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# Tojo Says History May Disagree As To Who Started Conflict

## Infamous Warlord Asserts War Over, All Persons Are Friends

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Sept. 10-(A)-Gen. Hideki Tojo, who as Japan's wartime premier launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, declared in an exclusive interview today that the American victors now could fix responsibility for starting the war but that history might disagree.

The shaven-headed one-time terror of Asia, who now is living quietly on his comfortable farm outside Tokyo, refused flatly to discuss such questions as whether he expected o be tried as a war criminal and what defense he was preparing, but was willing to talk of many things, in moods ranging from steely-eyed mpassivity to hearty laughter.

A little earlier, a formerly highlyplaced Japanese politician had told us that Tojo expected to be tried as a war criminal and hoped to acruse President Roosevelt of being world's top war criminal, then committ suicide in traditional hari kiri fashion. Of this Tojo himself sharly refused to speak. His whole attitude he expressed

in this statement: "Real soldiers fight to the finish in the field. War ends when peace is declared. Each respects an enemy who fights hard and cleanly, and so MacArthur has the respect of myself as well as the Japanese people." Tojo said we were the first

Americans he had seen since Japan's surrender. Asked who was responsible for starting the war, the man who was The second and last atomic bomb

premier and virtual dictator of Japan from before Pearl Harbor until half of this city of 250,000 populathe Americans took Saipan, re-"You are the victors and you are

able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1,000 years from now may judge differently." Changing the subject, he said

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#### Truman Names Rice as Texas Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10--(AP)-Ben H. Rice, Jr., of Waco, Texas, to 20 victims are dying daily. The to be federal judge for the western district of Texas succeeding the late Walter A. Keeling.

Rice, chief justice of the Texas tenth court of civil appeals at Waco since 1940, was endorsed by Senator Tom Connally of Texas and recom mended to the President by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas had endorsed to Clark Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas for the job. The President also nominated for reappointment Stanford C. Stiles as U. S. marshal for Eastern Texas, and Guy McNamara as U. S. marshal for Western Texas.

Rice is the son of the late Judge Ben H. Rice, Sr., who was for 11 years associate member of the third court of appeals at Austin. He was born at Marlin Dec. 12. 1889, obtained his law degree at

the University of Texas, and practiced at Marlin. He was assistant county agent of

civil appeals. pilot in the first world war, has been beetie. a life-long friend of Senator Connally. He is a brother of Percy Dallas attorney, and of Lt. Col. James W. Rice of Austin.

#### State Will Check Driver's Licenses

AUSTIN, Sept. 10-(AP)-The state police plan to crack down on the 250,000 Texans who have no automobile driver's licenses, or whose permits have expired.

Saying it was not a matter of revenue or red tape, Director Homer Garrison of the department of public safety announced that a vigirous enforcement campaign would be started to "keep people from being maimed or killed

"The deliberately evasive person is likely to be dangerous, either because of known incompetence or, in the case of any new residents and new drivers, ignorance of Texas safety rules," Garrison said.

those who have expired liprobably a considerable number have developed defects or attitudes, or records of traffic vio lation and accident, that gives them cause to fear examination. "Of course most delinquents are

merely lazy or negligent. "But whatever the reason, the impressive facts remain that 15 per cent of drivers cause 85 per cent of collisions, and unlicensed drivers figure in more than a proportionate share of them.'

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) Men of the first American divis-

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Resorted to

Cannibalism'

By the Associated Press

n an official statement de-

they had been used for bayonet

In other parts of the Far

East stories of other brutal Jap-

anese treatment came to light

as hundreds of American pris-

oners reached safety and told

of their existence in Japanese

In an official document made

public today Australian authorities

disclosed that the Japanese had

'resorted to cannibalism' against

The atrocity report said that Jap-

anese soldiers tied the hands of

captured American and Australian

less men for bayonet practice and

then while they were still alive

authentic evidence it was estab-

human flesh was found in Japanes

cut up and ate allied prisoners.

**PAAF** Sergeant

Is Polio Victim

ed today.

The document also told how two

Technical Sergeant Dewitt T

air field post hospital from what

Houston, leaves a 2-year-old son

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Time of the funeral services be-

michael funeral home here, were

not complete today, but he will be

Simons, also of South Texas.

placed in an iron lung.

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sliced off their flesh for food.

hell camps.

allied prisoners.

The Australian government

Hideki Tojo

### **Americans View Ruin Which Was** Once Nagasaki

By VERN HAUGLAND NAGASAKI, Japan, Sept. 10-(AP)dropped by the Americans turned tion into a desert of rubble soldiers behind them, used the help-

I am one of a party of Americans on a first visit to this former manufacturing center. Of this city, comparable in size to San Antonio, Texas, or Providence, R. I., nothing remains in the three-mile-long and two-mile-wide business district except debris. The havoc caused by the atomic

bomb dropped on Nagaski Aug. 9 was much greater than the first dropped on Hiroshima three days The smell of death still is heavy over the city and smoke rises from

fires started a month ago by the Authorities in Nagasaki now es-President Truman today nominated 40,000 were wounded and that 10

> Japanese officials said they expected the total to climb as high as 40,000 The spot where the bomb exploded ,an area a half mile square was swept almost clean. A mile across the valley from the bomb center

houses were pushed out of line and lean drunkenly along the street. There was no crater, and, contrary to previous reports, Japanese Nagaski said the bomb exploded about 1,500 feet above the ground. Nearly every building in the industrial half of the city was wiped

out in the explosion. Large areas See NAGASAKI, Page 6

#### J. Wade Duncan To Conduct Sale

J. Wade Duncan, pioneer Panney at Marlin before he was elected handle rancher and cattleman, yes- against possible spread of the afflicto his post on the tenth court of terday announced that he was disposing of his entire ranch property Judge Rice, an army air forces and equipment, located near Mo-

Sale of the equipment and stock will start tomorrow morning at the ranch headquarters.

The sale, which will offer Duncan's registered Hereford cattle and Will Study Music all of the equipment and other stock on the ranch, is scheduled to All of the equipment on the ranch over 100 pieces of farm equipment, 56 head of cattle outside the reguitems including 10,000 pieces of

plain junk", Duncan said,

# 'Miss America'

buried at Leona.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10 (P)-Miss Bess Myerson, 21, of start tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. New York City, brunette and hazel-Col. T. S. Jameson and Shelby eved "Miss America of 1945" a col-Pettit will be auctioneers at the sale lege graduate, plans to use a scholarand Willard Godwin will be clerk. ship that went with the title to take two years of advanced study at a will go, Duncan said. Included are music conservatory in this country and another year of sutdy abroad She said in an interview yesterday lar herd, and thousands of other either the movie contract or the 15that she does not plan to accept week personal appearance which were part of the grand prize.

FROM N. AFRICA TO V-E:

# **TEXAS 36TH OBSERVES**

10-(AP)-Some 1,700 men of the 36th (Texas) infantry division, which has had the third highest casualties of any American division in any theater, celebrated the second anniversary of its landing on the bloody beaches of Salerno here yesterday then climbed into a convoy of trucks destined for an embarkation port.

During the "Salerno day" ceremonies, the unofficial word was out hat the 36th would soon be placed category four for redeployment to the United States and return to its Camp Bowie, Texas, base.

GOEPPINGEN. Germany, Sept on to touch European soil in world var II marched in review before Lt. Jen. Goffrey Keyes, 7th army com-Then came speeches, hurch services and entertainment. In an address to the Texas men. Beneral Keyes traced the 36th from

North Africa to V-E day. "I saw the 36th perform when I was a corps commander," said the winner.

See ANNIVERSARY, Page 6

# Japanese Had Puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling Condemned to Death for Treason

Korea Protests Keeping Jap Officials;

New Horror Story Told by Australians



Vidkun Quisling

#### The atrocity report was prepared for submission to the United Na-**House Defers** tions war crimes commission. From lished that the prisoners were eaten **Final Action** and in some cases, the report said, mess kits or over camp fires. The On Pearl Harbor report contained confessions from Japanese soldiers who admitted they

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(A)-Fia congressional investigation of the investigation will be ordered. today by the house until tomorrow.

the understanding amendments ber. Simons, who last week returned could be offered freely.

from a furlough to South Texas, Republicans have served notice died last night at the Pampa army give them equal representation on post hospital authorities last Frithe investigating committee.

day diagnosed as polio, it was learn-As passed unanimously by the senate last week, the legislation calls Set. Simons, whose home is at for an inquiry by a ten-member cona, about 100 miles north of committee, three democrats and two republicans from each branch Ronald Frederick, and his wife, Nell. House republicans want three from each party from each branch.

Interest in the case was heighten The victim, the first of such naed by two other questions: ture to be reported at the local field. Whether Rear Adm. Husband was admitted to the hospital last Kimel, naval commander at the acific bastion when the Japanese In Auto Course Wednesday. On Thursday he was Pacific bastion when the Japanese struck, will request the court mar-Post authorities last week said extreme precautions were being taken tial the navy has offered him.

2. Whether still secret navy documents should be made public against official wishes. Those two questions were raised ing arranged through Duenkel-Car-

over the weekend as the result of a letter from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to Chairman Walsh (D-

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#### Rationing of Meat Will Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Government food officials said today no date has been set yet for termination of meat rationing. With cattle marketings increas ing seasonally, supplies of meats, particular beef and veal, are improving. At the office of price administration it was said, however, that the meat supplies have not increased sufficiently yet to war-

rant ending of rationing. There has been speculation that rationing would be ended October Anderson said that action may be possible but no agreement to that effect has been reached yet between the agriculture department and the OPA.

Agriculture department officials said the final decision on lifting of rationing October 1 will be determined by cattle marketing and demands for meat during the next two weeks.

Officials said that this season's general, "and I wished I could have to six weeks later than normal. does as well in civilian life as in their cattle on pastures longer. ing that could force continuance sacred by the Japanese. The 38th's commander, Brig. Gen. of rationing into October, officials

## **Another Probe** Of Jap Attack Seems Likely

the hero of Bataan and the culprit -if any-of Pearl Harbor.

It starts the first full week of its reconversion" session by formally receiving Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and acting on a resolution for a congressional investigation into the military disaster of Dec. 7, 1941.

Otherwise on Capitol Hill there was talk on such diverse subjects firing 10 bullets. as a peacetime navy, surplus property, airports, wages and hours, the atomic bomb and presidential ap-General Wainwright, who finally

surrendered the Philippines to the Japanese after a valiant fight, was scheduled to make personal appearnces in both the senate and the But before his arrival, the house

hopes to dispose of a senate-passed resolution calling for the Pearl Harbor investigation. The lawmakers-dissatisfied with

reports of army and navy inquiry poards—want an independent study by congress. nal action on legislation calling for . It is almost a cinch that the

The only argument is over who should make it. The republicans want equal representation. But the At the suggestion of Democratic senate resolution and house demo-Leader McCormack of Massachusetts crats want the usual party lineup the house set aside one hour to de- |-in this case three democrats and bate the proposal tomorrow, with two republicans from each cham-

This was the situation on some other matters: they would offer an amendment to today that the navy wants a post-Peacetime navy-congress heard

war fleet of 1,079 fighting shipsjust 229 less than it has now. The chairman of the senate and house naval committees-Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) and Rep Carl Vinson (D-See ANOTHER PROBE, Page 6

# 51 Are Enrolled

Elmer Frede, Austin, who is conducting the auto mechanics clinic here, reported today that 51 area anese government that MacArthur mechanics are now enrolled in the would suspend any publication or course and no more enrollments can be accepted.

Frede, itinerant instructor of automobile repair for the University of Texas, said that he was very torial censored said that there had pleased with the enrollment fig- been amazingly few cases of rape ures and that the men were taking by American croops in Japan. a real interest in the course. Only three absentees among the

51 who enrolled have been reported to date. The Motor Inn Supply company of Pampa has awarded attendance prizes of new socket wrench sets to W. B. Miller of Pursley Motor company, Melton Daniels of Daniels Auto Rebuilding, Henry Kolb of Culberson Chevrolet and J E. Morris of Phillips Petroleum com-

The attendance prizes will be agency in Japan today. awarded each night the courses are The final certificates to be given

on completion of the 21-hour Aides of Secretary of Agriculture and on satisfactory work and attention during the course. To date, Frede lectured and dem-

onstrated on the fundamentals of auto electrical system repair and on generator regulator testing and re-

#### Nipponese Killed 100 French in China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 10-(AP)-An marketings of cattle is from four that when news of the Japanese arrival from Hanoi reported today surrender reached enemy outposts it with me always. I hope the 36th Many cattlemen have been keeping at Langson in northern Indo-China the entire French population there, combat. Then every man is a sure | Hence, there is a delay in market- tataling about 100 persons was mas-There was no immediate official

confirmation.

Vidkun Quisling was condemned to death today for treason. A seven man judge and jury panconvicted the former army major for his treachery in dealing with the Germans who established him as puppet premier during the long nazi

The first announcement was made over the Norse radio. Reporters covering the trial were locked in the courtroom and apparently were unable to leave until the end of the Congress concerned itself today with session. The last sitting started at 2 p. m. Oslo time and was expected to last at least an hour. The Oslo radio said the verdict was unanimous.

> under the new law legalizing the death penalty in Norway, the sentence will be executed by a military firing squad composed of 10 soldiers Under the law Quisling can appeal to the supreme court which

London radio stated further that

can commute the sentence but cannot reverse it. The presiding judge at Quisling's trial, however, was Erik Solem who also is a supreme court justice and thus one of the group which

would pass on any appeal. Unless Quisling is held for pur-poses of giving evidence in other war crimes cases, it is likely the execution will be carried out within three weeks.

Quisling, 58, was major in Norway's pre-war army and a former defense minister. The prosecution during the three weeks trial accused him of meeting Hitler, grand ad- The navy is lowering the gangplank miral Erich Raeder and other high German officials in December, 1939, and urging them to invade Norway.

Norwegian defense data o the Ger-See QUISLING, Page 6

#### Censorship Hits **Press and Radio**

TOKYO, Sept. 10—(AP)—Censorship was clamped on the press and radio of Japan today by General MacArthur in a directive in which he also observed that there "should be an absolute minimum of restrictions upon freedom of speech.

The directive was delivered to the Japanese government and at 4:15 p.m. (2:15 a.m., CWT) short-wave broadcasts from Tokyo stations were reported by MacArthur's public relations officers to have gone off the air. A previous Domei announcement said Japanese overseas broadcasts bad ceased by order of Mac-Arthur

The directive informed the Japradio station publishing untrue in formation or creating unrest. One of the first newspaper arti-

cles censored was in the Nippon Times, printed in English. The edi-

#### Medical Supplies Go to A-Bomb Victims SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—(AP)

-An American investigation team has given the atomic bombing victims of Hiroshima 12 tons of medical supplies. Colonel Sum, chief of the American military government sanitation division, was quoted as or the company. No explanation having disclosed to the

ers, nurses and women doctors.

See NAVY CREDITS, Page 6

score assignment of 60.

#### Shipyard Workers Return to Jobs

ORANGE. Texas, Sept. 10.-(A)-Approximately 15,000 Consolidated United States should also tie up all Steel Corporation, Ltd., shipbuilding division workers returned to ments necessary to the manufacture work today.

They had been absent from their jobs since last Tuesday morning. No reason for the general walkout was given by either labor unions Domei was given today over settlements which resulted in work resumption.

\$18.75—INFLATION BLOW:

# course will be awarded on the basis of at least 80 per cent attendance ROAD TO RECONVERSION

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(A\*)-

y government officials First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing. Keep on buying war bonds. There still is more money than goods. War bonds not only are a good nvestment, but every \$18.75 taken

out of circulation is an \$18.75 sock

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Inflation (which means that The road reconversion can be as everything you buy costs more than be as burney as a war path.

What can you do to help smooth it?

Here's the answer, given today

We road reconversion can be as everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villian that often precedes a depression. Keep buying.

Keep on saving waste paper, fats and oils, and especially tin cans.

EAST TEXAS: Thundershowers and and oils, and especially tin cans.

The war production board will quit sponsoring paper collections drives about Sept. 30. Possibly the paper industry will take over then. During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work, remember? These were bottleneck industries, industries which could toss monkey wrench into the entire

See RECONVERSION, Page 6

CHINA SIGNER

Ho Ying-chin signed for

China as Japanese leaders surren-

dered their million-man force in

China yesterday. The victorious

Chinese demanded that the Nips

give up the Tokyo-appointed pup-

pet president and seven of his

for 423,000 more prospective civ-

vice outside the continental United

No change was made in the point

Simultaneously with the navy'

announcement last night, the army

disclosed that it has set next Feb-

ruary as the date for completing the return of some 2.000,000 un-

needed troops from Europe. It added

that more than 1,750,000 men would

be back from the Pacific by June.

The latter figure indicated occu-

000 previously estimated. Secretary

months half the men now in uni-

Forrestal said that within

orm will be out.

States since Sept. 1, 1939.

totals necessary to qualify.

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### Quick Freedom From Nip Rule Was Expected

TOKYO, Sept. 10-(AP)-General MacArthur's softly firm control spread through the length of Japan and Southern Korea today—but his policy of retaining and using the existing Japanese government set sparks flying in Korea.

MacArthur also struck Japanese militarism a death blow today by ordering the Imperial General Headquarters abol-

Koreans demonstrated in Seoul (Keijo) and termed it "a slap in the face" when Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, whose 24th army corps landed at Jinsen Saturday, proclaimed that Japanese administrative officials would continue in office. They had expected quick freedom from the Nipponese.

Hodge, after accepting surrender of Southern Korea (the Russians control the northern half), quickly explained that the Japanese governor-general and his staff would remain in office only to carry out American orders and would be allowed no independent action.

Hodge told the islanders that their desire for immediate independence WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(AP)— cannot be granted because of the danger of political chaos among their own factions "In effect, I am the Korean gov-

ernment during the transition period," Hodge said. "I am making use credit for overseas service to its of the Japanese governmental mapoint discharge system: One quarter chinery because it is the most effiof a point for every month of ser- cient way of operating now."

With tears in their eyes, Koreans See FREEDOM, Page 6

#### Solons Argue **Atom Question**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(AP)-A soldier-turned-lawmaker said today pation forces in the Pacific would the secret of the atomic bomb should be passed on to the world security be closer to 690,000 than the 900.council to strengthen its hand in six maintaining peace.

Rep. Lyle (D-Texas), who was elected to congress while fighting Doctors were brought under the the nazis, disagrees with Senator int system for the first time, with Connally (D-Texas) on that matter. Connally, chairman of the sen-Other point requirements are 44 ate foreign relations committee, said for male enlisted men, 49 for male Saturday he thought the United commissioned and warrant officers. States should retain the secret but except aviators and doctors; 29 for provide the security council with enlisted waves and 35 for wave offi- bombs and an adequate air force. Lyle, a former army major, pre-Aviators previously were given a re- dicted a mad race between nations to develop and improve the bomb if

> world organization. "We would be stupid to think we could keep this secret to ourselves," he said in an interview. "It is inevitable that other nations will work out the answer. We have no monopoly on scientific brains." Connally said he thought the

he secret is not turned over to the

sources of uranium and other eleof the bomb, as well as holding the secret of its production

#### THE WEAT**HER**

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8 a.m.

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Yesterday's

COOLER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with tered thundershowers except Panhandio and South Plains, cooler Panhande, South and upper Pecos valley this afternal pal Rio-Engle Pass

cooler central portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershow-ers southeast portion. Moderate southerly

winds on the coast.

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# War Veteran Hurls No-Hitter To Vanquish Browns I-O

# Sam Snead Fires 12 Under Par To Win Dallas Open Tournament

#### Sporis Round-Up

letics on the post-war sports scene. . . . Guido Grasiani, coach of letics on the post-war sports scene. 1836 Italian Olympic cage team, told

spent last summer teaching the .

trips to New York, it has been neces- team to play in the East. sary to take nearly three weeks for the trip as we need to break it up by playing several games enroute.

By air, we could play a game in New York Saturday night and the boys could be back in the classroom on Monday morning. It. seems to me that this is definitely

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS While in Italy, Hobson taught

basketball to Italian coaches and spent a week at the British sports school at Bennevento. . . . Italy al-You probably have heard and read ready has hundreds of teams and a lot of predictions about the ef- got a look at some of the 1200 servfects of air travel and of G. I. ath- ice teams that played last season.

Let's turn the subject over to Hobson that he thinks basketball a man who can speak with consid- will replace soccer as Italy's leading erable authority. . . . Howard Gib- sport within a few years and he Oregon basketball favors importing American teams teams on some long trips and he to help the game's development.

... Major Geoffrey Dyson, peacecage game in Europe traveling by time coach at Loughborough college, has similar ideas about basketball in Britain-including the "Faculty groups." Hobby points invitations to Americans teams. out, "usually feel that more than . . . And Hobby adds that air travel a few days away from school is un- would make playing in Europe as in our basketball easy as it now is for a western



NEW YORK, Sept. 10-(AP)-Major league s. andings including all played Sunday, Sept. 9.

AMERICAN LE	HULE			
Teams-		W	L	Pct.
Detroit	78	56	3	.582
Washington	79	59	9	.572
St. Louis	70	. 65	5	.519
New York	69	65	5	.515
Cleveland	67	64	1	.511
Chicago	65	71		.478
Boston	65	71		.478
Philadelphia	46	88	3	.343
NATIONAL LEA	GUE			
Chicago	84	49	)	.632
St. Louis	81	53	3	.604
Brocklyn	73	59	-	.553
New York	73	63	1	.537
Pittsburgh	74	65		.532
Boston	58	77	-	.430
Cincinnati	54	. 70		405

For schedule information

### DALLAS, Sept. 10-(F)-Slammin

ammy of the Virginia Sneads, suh, hied himself down to Temple today to give a golfing exhibition for the wounded veterans of McCloskey eneral hospital, \$2,000 in war bonds ucked in his pocket for winning he Dallas open.

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., who golf shots to the veterans, but othr members of the touring profesional links troupe, except Byron Nelson, who has a dinner date in Fort Worth, were on the way to Tulsa to participate in an invitation ournament scheduled to open

Snead registered his fourth sub- day in 1940. ar round-a four-under 68-on the allas country club course yesterday in finishing with a total of 276 for the 72 holes. That was 12 under par for the four rounds and the drawling Hot Springs, Va., stylist boasted a four-stroke lead over that habitual runner-up, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, M. In their third place with 281 was Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, umbrella man who is golf's leading money winner, while little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was fourth with 285. The fifth spot tors following yesterday's double went to an amateur. Wally Ullrich triumph by the Nats and a victory of Brooks field, San Antonio, who had 287.

Nelson has \$53,537 while McSpaden is second with \$23,765. Sam Byrd stage late inning rallied to vanof Detroit, who did not play here. is fourth with \$15,256 and Hogan. who has participated in only four tournaments, is next with 319,733. Chicago, \$7,866; Ghezzi, \$7,336; Her-

\$6,957; Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga., Corcoran said these figures were

man Barron, White Plains, N. Y..

the professionals will go to Spekane the Bruins still three and a half Sept. 21-23, to Portland Sept. 27- games in front. Tacoma Oct. 4-7 and Seattle Oct. 11-14, then will go to stichmond 2-4 to start the fall-winter

or 113 minutes a day.

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SWELL BOOTS, BUT

YOU DIDN'T ASK

ME IF YOU

COULD ...

# Dick Fowler, 24 Days Out of Canadian Army, Hero of Game

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The stirring big league pennant races were forced to share the spotlight today with a 21-year-old Canadian army dischargee who returned to the baseball front only 24 days ago.

delphia Athletics, celebrated his first 1945 starting assignment for the Mackmen yesterday by hurling the season's first no-hitter to whip the St. Louis Browns 1-0 in the second game of a double header. The A's also won the opener 6-2.

In spinning his masterpiece, Fow out of the infield and walked four inished seventh in yesterday's tour-pament windup, also will go to Mc-double plays. Fowler had made two brief appearances in relief earlier in the month.

The last previous no hitter in the majors was pitched by Clyde Shoun for Cincinnati against Boston May 15, 1944. Bobby Feller of Cleveland was the last American leaguer to accomplish the feat, against the Chicago White Sox on the opening

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10-(A) Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics says Dick Fowler's 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns was the first nohitter in Shibe Park in 22 years.

The hectic American league flag race entered the final three weeks of the season with the first place Detroit Tigers only one game ahead of the persistent Washington Sena and tie by the Bengals.

Mickey Haefner, sturdy Southpaw, had little trouble annexwhich incidentally was his fifth ing his 16th victory in a 4-2 open-tournament triumph of the year, ing game triumph for Washington ner of 1945 with a total of \$16,910 Ulirich had to come to the rescue of in war bons (maturity value), ac- his fellow Latin Elbower, Alex Car-

The Tigers also were forced to quish the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in putouts without an error. the first and obtain a 3-3 11-inning tie in the second. Catcher Paul Richards was the whole show for Other leaders are: Jimmie Hines, the Bengals in the opener. His three doubles socked in five of the six runs including three in the ninth, and he scored the other himself

The feverish National league title chase remained at a stalemate when heat them in the top of a double only for PGA-sponsored tourna- the top-perched Chicago Cubs and boiler for ten minutes. the second rung St. Louis Cards ewept their twin bill leaving

The Cubs made short work of the Braves as Ray Prim and Claude Passeau in rare form, prostrated the Hubmen 9-1 and 4-0.

The average newborn baby cries hard way. After coming from be- the first, Al Lakeman drove in the hind to sneak in with the opener 5-4, they made it two successive Phils and Pirates split. After Wal- a first-year man, is adept at kicking ne-run decision over the New ter (boom boom) Beck gained his extra points and shows promise as York Giants by winning the sez-

152. 65.534 paid, saw ex-gob Eob for 24 hits and a 14-3 decision in the cool when the going gets tough. Feller outpitch ex-GI Spud Chand- nightcap. ler to pave the way for a Cleveland

By EDGAR MARTIN

JEEP, I THINK YOU'D

BETTER HAVE A

WITH ROONEY!

GOOD TALK

#### ler allowed only five balls to be hit Kirksey Re-Signed as Semi-Pro Executive

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 10-(AP)-The National Baseball congress today announced re-appointment of A. H. Kirksey of Waco as Texas

ournament, third oldest state-wide neet under sanction of the national organization, will be scheduled at Vaco, July 20 to Aug. 6.

Waco army air field Wolves were he Texas champions, during the past season, having won that honor also in 1943 and 1944.

#### Louisville Center Fielder Finishes **Errorless Season**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10-(A)perhaps never will be touched by called upon to do just that. another player.

Genovese played in every one of missing only a total of nine innings, camp at Raton. The coaches said situation to pick out the starters cording to figures released by Fred rasquel in the nightcap to eke out without making an error. He had that the 35 boys were the finest a 5-4 decision for Ossie Blacege's 73 errorless games last year with bunch they had ever taken on any as the others. Tackles will be chosen Louisville, making a total of 227 trip. flawless games. In that time handled 515 chances and made

long and paved half its length.

To make leftover rolls palatable, sprinkle with some water and

stadium, and practically eliminate the Bronxites from any flag con-

In the other twin bills. Cincinnati came from behind twicet o win both contests from Brooklyn 6-5 sixth straight triumph for Pitts- a broken field runner. ond 3-2.

Durgh 4-3 in the opener, Philadelphia jumped on three Buc Hurlers is a good blocker and is usually

# Randall Clay, Jack Dunham Will Form Nucleus of Football Team

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor

they lack in experience.' fey described the 1945 Harvester passer.

In Johnny Campbell position at Bernie Brown, Lonnie Willams, Bill Speer, Carl Mayes, Laddie Mayes,

team opens it's season against Elec- ready to go Friday. tra here Friday night.

Randall Clay, who plays at right commissioner of non-professional Jack Dunham, who will play at end close of asseball for 1946.

As a result the 11th annual state by two starters retained from last year's team that won seven of 10 games and placed second in the field starter, has his position se-

district race. than he was at the start of the than-capable substitute for Clay in season last year, will be the only Jaillip Anderson, one of the fine ELIMNIATIONS START experience. Clay, in addition to his training.

which will be used this year Dunham, at his guard post last The other will be chosen from Coyear, was one of the outstanding captain Charlie Beard, Bernie linemen in the district. Tipping the Brown and Lonnie Williams. All let-Chick Genovese, center fielder for scales at nearly 180 pounds, Dun-tered last year. the Louisville Colonels. yesterday ham can play any position in the closed out his second American as- line and, taking in his entire high the most wide open of any position sociation season with a record that school football career, he may be on the team," Coffey said,

Both Coffey and Assistant Coach Bill Bain, Carlton Brooks and Virgil "Jigge" Wittington were enthusias- Fish all battling for the two guard the Colonels' 154 games this year, tic about the success of the foo ball slots and it is going to be a tough from Stanley Simpson, Capt. Jim

"They were supposed to be in by Terrell, Don Rowe and Burl Wil-499 9:30 every night," Coffey said, "and liams. Simpson and Williams are the I am pleased to report that every heavyweights of the entire squad, one of them observed that rule rig- each weighing over 190 pounds. At the beginning of the 19th cen- idly. They knew that they had to At center, in addition to Dunhan tury Breadway was about two miles have plenty of sleep to get in con- as alternate, will be Maurice Lockcition for the coming season."

Coffey stated emphatically that Kelley Anderson. he had not decided upon a starting Here is the complete 35-man square line-up for the Electra game. "There are still a lot of wrinkles BACKS have a lot of fine boys battling for George Johnson, Winfred Vaughn York Yankees at the Yankee a big job for Jiggs and I to decide each position and it is going to be

who will start." However, Coffey has named about 25 boys who will be battling closely

for the starting berths. In the backfield, Jim Wilson and The Redbirds had to win theirs the and 6-4, needing 10 innings to take ard way. After coming from be-1 the first, Al Lakeman drove in the starting spot in Merle Mcwinning runs in both contests. The Cracken's left half position. Wilson,

At the quarterback slot, Winfred

man and passer while Johnson is a Holler and Paul Simpson. Tha's how Head Coach Otis Cof- good leader and a fair runner and ENDS.

Only two familiar faces — from not eligible last year. Washington, GUARDS

However, Washington's position is son. half on Coffey's T formation, and Jack Dunham, who will play at end Jack Dunham, who will play at end Saunders, reserves last year, are Stanley Simpson, Jimmy Terrell, close on his heels for the starting Burl Williams, Don Rowe and Don-

Clay, as the only returning back- CENTERS cured at the present time. Coach Lockhart. Clay, who is considerably heavier Coffey believes that he has a more-

T formation duties, will be tailback The end positions have not been in the double wing formation and decided upon as yet. Jack Dunham fullback in the single wing, both of will probably be at one end, although he will alternate at center.

> "Our guard posts are probably The tackle problem is not so grea

hart, reserve center last year, and

list for 1945. to be ironed out," he said. "We Russell Neaf, Jimmy Wilson,

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Vaughn and George Johnson will Billy Washington, Randall Clay "A fine group of boys making up be alternating. Vaughn, reserve quar- Horace Saunders, Phillip Anderson, in spirit and determination what ter last year, is a good defensive Bob Troop, Clayton Fike, Vernon

their football camp at Raton, N. M., fullback will probably be Bill Speer, Carl Mayes, Laddie Mayes, Saturday. Washington, 1943 letterman who was Leon Gooch and Don Morrison.

those on the 1944 starting eleven- who sustained a slight injury at Don Humphreys, Jack Hood, Carlswill be around this year when the the Raton camp, will probably be ton Brooks, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Bain, Virgil Fish and Bill Hutchin-

backfield man with any amount of prospects brought out in spring NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Undefeated Freddie Schott takes on Freddie Fidcula in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight in the first of a series of heavyweight eliminacobs hopes will produce an opponent for Champion Joe Louis.

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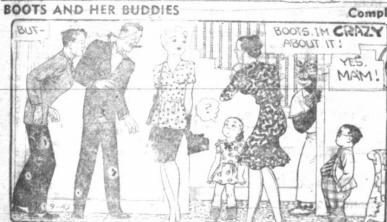


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an occasion for celebration. Your Cut slices into strips, roll in cinown youngsters and their friends namon and sugar (a teaspoon of will look on school with more en- cinnamon to 1-2 sup sugar). Arthusiasm if you do.

Plan a country fair party. Serve very slow oven until sticks are "harvest baskets" or creamed gar- browned and crisp. Arrange in den vegetables with diced chicken fence fashion and place serving added. The guests will think the bowl of ice cream in center. baskets are fun. Serve ice-cold glasses of flavored milk (just add a little vanilla and sugar) and peanut butter sandwiches or Boston of medium white sauce, 3 cups of

all-American favorite flavor triovanilla, chocolate and strawberry. A quart of each flavor at the ice cream store will be enough to give large muffin tins. Prick sides lighteach child "seconds"-which to them ly and bake. means a "party." Surround a bowl of ice cream with a fence of crisp table with farmyard animals. Purchase these at five and dime store

or cut out of cardboard. Cinnamon Stick Fence

riched white bread. Brush lightly on both sides with mixture of one Turn the opening of school into egg yolk to two tablespoons milk.

Harvest Baskets

(Serve 10-12) One recipe of plain pastry, 2 cups freshly cooked garden vegetables At the country fair party, first (baby lima beans, yellow bantam prize goes to ice cream. Serve the corn, garden peas, diced green beans, etc.), 1 can cultivated mushrooms. To prepare baskets, make one recipe of plain pastry, roll and line

Heat mushrooms and add to freshly cooked garden vegetables. cinnamon sticks and decorate the Just before serving, combine with added to the white sauce if a thin- violet orchid. Trim crusts from slices of en- ner sauce is desired.

Will Open Tomorrow

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Sept. 10—The North ciation, will be opened on Tuesday.

September 11. The lunch room will be under ers. the management of Mrs. H. C. Johnson' and C. L. Foshee

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of agriculture.

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Mrs. Weatherby states that with Caperton, cousin of the bridegroom, Weatherby, who will be assisted by the splendid cooperation of the P.- was seated at the register. Mesdames A. R. Hugg, George Bur- T. A. and her fine staff of workers rell, Ward McPherson, Everett a successful lunch room program included Mrs. O'Dell Henry, cousin-Appetizing and nourishing lunches even better one is expeted for this bose and Barbara Laycock. school year

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#### Tilley-Caperton Ceremony Unites Two Pioneer Shamrock Families

ock were united, when marriage vows were recited by Miss Ruth Tilley and Lieutenant Gene B. Caperton Wednesday evening, August 29. The double ring ceremony took place at the home of the bride be- S. Sgt. Winfred A. Polka, Jimmye fore an improvised altar arranged with a background of fern and white McCormick, Cpl. Russell L. Robasters, which was reflected in a mirror extending the length of the erts, Joyce Taylor, Cpl. Jack Robins, room. Illumination was provided by candles burning in branched can- Kathryn Rose, A/S Bill Schindler

Rev. Marvin B. Norwood officiated. Mrs. Cabot Brannon played the pre-nuptial music giving interpre-

tations of "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Always." Mrs. S. L. Draper, accompanied by Mrs. Brannon, sang "One Alone." Mrs. Brannon's next number was "Because," and as the bridal party entered, the wedding march "Tannhauser," by Wagner. During the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," was played softly.

Group singing and the club pray-

er opened the program when mem-

bers of the Merten home demon-

Mrs. J. M. Scott directed a short

During the business session, the

of Mrs. C. L. Cudney. It was voted

Miss Millicent Schaub discussed

Next meeting will be in the home

7. The other officers elected were as

James, parliamentarian, Patsy Mc-

Intyre, and reporter, Angle Davis.
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rarian, and L. H. Berryman, mathe-

Committees were appointed to op-

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recreation program.

Miss Lois Du Bose was the bride's fant gown of French blue slipper satin fashioned with a round neckline and short cap sleeves. Cascades of satin formed a peplum effect on the front of the skirt. She wore flowers in her hair and car ried Talisman roses.

Attending Lieutenant Caperton as stration club met in the home of best man was his father, E. K. Cap- Mrs. V. Smith Tuesday afternoon. erton. Candles were lighted by Joe Dan Wheeler, cousin of the bride. The bride entered alone, wearing a model gown of white satin, em-

broidered in seed pearls. range on baking sheet and toast in Pearls outlined the deep round neckline and were used again on the front panel of the very full articles to be exhibited at the fair skirt, which swept into a graceful which is scheduled to be held, Oct. train. The long pointed sleeves re- 13.

peated the pearl embroidery. Her fingertip veil of imported ies and tea were served to the folbridal illusion, fell in tiers from a lowing: calotte of illusion bound in satin and trimmed with pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showered with B. Langston, C. L. Cudney, Miss

stephanotis. Mrs. Tilley wore an afternoon and the hostess. Mrs. Smith. dress of ice blue crepe, with short sleeves and an embroidered blouse of Mrs. J. C. Steward, Sept. 18, at with buttons of pearl. Her corsage 2 p. m.

was a violet orchid. Mrs. Caperton chose a moonstone grey crepe afternoon dress, designed white sauce. A small amount of with deep neckline and bracelet liquid from the vegetables may be length sleeves. Her corsage was a Selects '45 Officers

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Tilley home.

The bride's table was laid with a Shamrock Lunch Room and kind of food a school age boy hand-made cutwork linen cloth, cenor girl should need according to tered with a floral arrangement the nutrition and food department forming a wedding ring, and topped with a white wedding bell. Appointments were of crystal. The wedding cake was cut by the

bride assisted by the bridegroom iors chose Miss Geraldine Pratt, lib-Mrs. Walter Darlington presided at the punch bowl, and Misss Janet

Other members of the house party was carried out last year and an of the bride and Misses Ruthie Du-

The bride is the daughter late Harris B. Tilley and Mrs. Tilley. She is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class of 1940, graduate of Texas State College For Women at Denton, with the class of 1944. Mrs. Caperton, who is a talented musician, was a sages brought by Rev. A. Myers, the member of the Modern choir, and The undersigned is an ap- Chapparral club. She was chosen plicant for a Retail Liquor per- freshman beauty and Aggle sweetmit from the Texas Liquor heart, and was Cottonbowl princess

Both bride and bridegroom are application in accordance with listed in "Who's Who", for colleges. Lieutenant Caperton is the son Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caperton colled session of the 44th and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

He is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class of The Retail Liquor permit 1939, and a graduate of Texas A. colonel of the engineer corps his senior year, a member of the Ross Volunteers, active in Petroleum Engineer club, a member of Engineer Counicl in his junior and senior years, a member of the Panhandle club and Rifle team.

Lieut. Caperton received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va., May 12, 1943, and went overseas May 31 1943,, where he was with the 251st engineer corps in England and France and served from a time with Patton's Third army. He will report at Fort Lewis,

Washington, Seputember 18. The couple left after the reception for a trip to Colorado. The bride chose for traveling, a tailorored suit of black and white checks. with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 16)

By The Associated Press
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leton farm east of the city, which was given by the USO with Miss Helen McManus, staff assistant, di-

The program for the occasion included group singing followed by a box supper and watermelon feast. Attending were Pfc. Neddie Oddo, Jean Turner, Pfc. Chester Pully, Velma Davis, Pvt. and Mrs. Eddie Parker, Jerry Becker, Sgt. Minter Reedy, Helen McManus, Cpl. Richard Grady, Col. Lorraine Bittner, Doris Shackleford, Pvt. Robert J. Reckelhoff, Phyllis Perkins, T/Sgt. Harry L. Peeler, Peggy Covey, Sgt. Thomas A. Scow, Helen Sandy, A/S Goerge H. McMurry, Juanita Osborne, A/S Phillip M. Harrigan, June Mulinax, A/S Hal Stanbury, Ramone Cheeley Pyt. Phillip Lathrop. Joella Shelton, Pvt. Dick Vanlame Betty Dillman, Pvt. Chuck Renner Betty Davis. Pvt. Bud Van Oss and

# Social Calendar

MONDAY Ester club will meet at 8 p.m. w frs. Dora Watkins, 1109 S. Clark. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 p.m., to to Panhandle for circle meeting.

Parochial school P. T. A. executive board fair was discussed, and plans were made for a club party in the home

Junior Guild of First Methodist will

Refreshments of ice cream, cook-

Mesdames Frank Bailey, W. E. Coop. J. C. Steward, T. G. Newman, Allen Say, C. B. Haney, S. E. Waters. J. M. Scott, T. G. Groves. T. Schaub, Mrs. W. E. Melton, a guest,

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 8 p.m. in City club room.

#### Peaceful Days Clell Breining was selected as president of the LeFors junior class Send World in of 1945 in a meeting held September Sudden Reverse Vice president, C. H. Keeton, secretary, Jean Roth, treasurer, Vesta

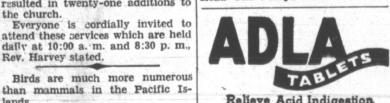
By RUTH MILLETT Funny world all of a sudden, isn't t-with everything working in re-

erse? Instead of worrying over what i oing to be rationed next, we are rondering what is going to be the erate the refreshment booth during next item to go off the ration list. Instead of worrying about being rozen to our jobs we are worrying abut whether or not we will hold

Instead of trying to get a few ahead, we are wondering if what we have will last until nylons are back on the market.

Instead of that wistful phrase The attendance grows with each 'when the war is over" we are now service, said the pastor, and much saying "Now that the war is over." Instead of fretting over scarce visiting evangelist. Sunday's services

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7:30-Wake Up Pampa.
7:45-Pick and Pat.
8:06-Frazier Hunt, News.-MBS.
8:15-Shady Valley Folks.-MBS.
8:55-Deacon Moore.
9:00-Henry Gladstone, News.-MBS.
9:15-Maxine Keith-MBS.
9:30-Fun with Music.-MBS.
10:00-Arthur Gaeth, News.-MBS. What three qualifies do you think elp most to put a person across? Jean Dalrymple, play producer and 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. Jean Dalrymple, play producer and counsellor to stars of the theater, adio, screen and concert stage, says t's "Simplicity, warmth and generated by the predominant of the glamorous personaliation all of the glamorous personaliation and the glamorous personaliation radio, screen and concert stage, says it's' "Simplicity, warmth and generosity. They have been predominant in all of the glamorous personalities with whom I've worked."

Citing Grace Moore, Tallulah 12:15-Pick and Pat. Bankhead and Lily Pons as indi-12:45-PAAF Show vidualists, Jean says they have in common the simplicity of the direct will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in home approach and personal warmth Mrs. I. J. Huval.

El Progresso club will meet at 12:30 at Hillson cafe for luncheon.

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Zita Ken-

ability to appear meticulously dressed at a momen.'s notice are two WEDNESDAY

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet at 2:30 as follows: Circle Two, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, 211 E. Foster; Circle Four, Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet for Bible study as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 5335 Russell; Three, Mrs. William S. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner; Four and Five, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Seven, Mrs. Bob Allford, 724 E. Francis.

more reasons for rising to the top, which Jean observes. She recalls that Iturbi's boast, "I am a pig for work," often was borne out by a feat of memorizing a symphony overnight which was to be rehearsed the next morning.

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Experimental of the top, 4:00—Here's How—MBS. 4 more reasons for rising to the top,

lible study as follows. Characteristic for the first regular program.

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J. Q. Quiz CBS—6:30 (repeat 9:30)

Bob Hawk Quiz: 7 Vox Pop From Topeka, Kan.: 8 Radio Theater "Experiment Perilibus;" 9:30 East Stu Erwin Show Companies of First Christian

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"When will he be shipped home? has replaced "When will he go over-seas?" as the big, important question. Peace-it's wonderful.

PRICE IN BERLIN BERLIN, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Byron

most beautiful phrases.

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Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on plates, even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the consistent saving of these small amounts that counts. Don't turn in fats that

can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it. Your butcher will still give you 4c and 2 red points for every

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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25—Theatre Page.
5:30—Adven. Stories—MBS.
5:45—Lean Back and Listen.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Air Lane Trio—MBS.
6:30—Reconversion and Jobs.

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#:00-Elman's Austion Gallery-MBS.

#:30—Elman's Austion Gallery—MBS.
#:30—Better Half—MBS.
#0:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

12:30-Luncheon with Lopez-MBS.

15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 130—Queen for Today.—MBS. 100—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 15—Palmer House Concert Or

1:45-Here's Your Pampa

New officers were exected by members of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church when they were entertatined with a picnic supper Thursday evening on the lawn at the church. A short business meeting was held,

and installation of officers will be Officers include: president, Mrs E. Ward; vice-president, Mrs. Kate Stuart; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Plank; secretary, Mrs. W. Mullinax;

Husbands of class members were special guests at the supper. The Hawaiian Islands are more

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NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polls noon Sketches in Melody; 5:30 Spot; 7:30 Date With Judy; 10:30 and Misses, new time . CBS—11 Kate Smith; 2 p.m. Milt Bacon . CBS—11 Spot; 7:30 Many Paulice . CBS—12 S Tamily in service.

Instead of saying "How many points," when we hold up a can of fruit or vegetables we are again asking "How much?"

We're riding again instead of walking, and finding that "fill er up" rates high among the world's meet heavylifty! physics.

#### Methodist Women vacation at home, we're wondering To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. B. Bowen, 211 E. Foster wili be hostess to members of Circle Two of the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle Four will meet with Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray at the same time.

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The big five council of foreign ministers, meeting in London to

morrow, will in effect constitute a

clinic which will give Europe a dras-

tic overhauling and determine the

This council was established at the Potsdam meeting of the Big

Three. The nucleus, of course, is

America, Russia and Britain - to

which France and China were add-

ed. The task assigned the council

was "to continue the necessary work

for the peace settlement." It was

specified that the treaty with Italy

Now the very nature of this as-

signment means that the foreign

ministers are bound to uncover any

Big Five. Of special moment will be

the status of the relationship among

the Big Three, upon whom so large-

ly depends the maintenance of world

peace. We shall learn whether the

divergence of views-which certain-

ly exists in some particulars among

This is to say, the affairs of Italy are so complicated that other

problems likely will have to be solved

Anglo-American Allies, on the oth-

This whole argument revolves

about the spread of communism in

Eastern and Eoutheastern Europe

It will have to be ironed out, and

the council of foreign ministers to

this mighty trio-is serious.

er, don't see eye to eye.

diagnose but prescribe.

weaknesses in the relations of the

would be first on the list.

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#### UPTON CLOSE:

#### For U.S. Four Roads Lead To Unknown Future

1. To side in with England (that's where American interests are) means to isolate Russia, permitting her to make secret treaties and alliances with other nations that would bolster her future position. Then throw the charge of betraval against us. Remember the charge that America and England built Hitler against

2. To side in with Russia is unthinkable. It would be against years of American-British friendship, joint economic world holdings and interests. Furthermore, our capitalistic system and ideological thinking are in opposition to that of the Russians. (Unles we decide to drift into stateism or fascism.)

3. We can come home, withdraw our troops and financial help, stop plundering our own and scattering our wealth, wash our hands clean and chalk it up to another colossal mistake. We can pin the blame on somebody for getting us into the mess, froth with righteous indignation because the world would not believe our declarations of the four freedoms, concentrate on our own problems and build a wall around the American hemisphere.

4.We can tell England and Russia to behave. We have the economic military, naval and productive pow er to do so, and the atomic bomb. Russia has plenty of territory and does not need more. England can keep her dominions if they like it. But give India her independence and stop pharasaical pussyfooting. Give the Arabian and other Asiatic nations soverign status and rid them of British or other white domina tion and exploitation. Trade with them in an honorable manner. Open the oceans and sea to all who wish to use them, and unshackle the straits, canals and waterways from one nation control. Then the Mediterranean will cease to be a strategic waterway, the control of which is a threat to future war.

The control of the Mediterranean has been a key to war or peace ever since the European powers began to explore and lay designs for their African and Asiatic empires. The Mediterranean is the entrance

to the Near and Middle East with its vast hitherto undeveloped wealth. It is also the entrance to the enormous wealth of Asia. For many decades it has been the mighty link preserving the British imperial chain.

Years before the first World War, Kaiser Wilhelm II attempted con trol, or a share of it. This was his idea of penetrating Asia through the Turkish empire, which then covered most of the Near and Mid-

His opposition came from Lord Kitchener in 1898, who after his South African conquests, turned his eyes to the East. Then and there the dismemberment of the Turkish empire was planned. This see-saw between England and Germany was the real cause of the first World fortune estimated at between

access into the Mediterranean has long been a serious bone of contention. France, Italy and Russia have taken part also. In this war Hitler realized it and lost no time in seiz ing control. As long as he straddled her northern and southern shores, he was master.

Only with the landing of American troops, the clearance of North African shores of German power, the elimination of prowling German U-boats in those waters, did the landslide of German defeat begin. With Germany and Italy out of the way, the contest narrows down to the two remaining European powers of any importance.

1. England, the old lion, tottering but still clutching with dull claws another Japanese girl who used to to preserve a disintegrating empire. work on the radio as Tokyo Rose. Whether under a conservative or I suppose the Japs socialist government, she must con- kept a few spare trol the Mediterranean. Gibraltar around in case on and Suez must remain under Eng- one of them got lish domination. Spain free from blown up while Russian interference (in spite of she was advising Laski's preachments). Greece under our soldiers to the English wing. A non-communist quit because they France and Italy. A sovereign Tur- didn't have a key for the control of the Darda-chance. My goodnelles. Ekypt and the Arabic speaking countries are in her sphere, safe ness! I hope this at the moment, through mandate, or treaty or monetary controls. or freaty or monetary controls.

power is on the march. The chang- Anthonys, we'd all have to pitch in ing winds of power politics and the and suffer in our spare time. expediencles of war, created her Another Axis celebrity in the sothies of the Moslem world. Her am- over to Joe Louis. bassadors and propagandists are Pussian Moslems championing Arab freedom, which England promised and failed to give. She refused to vacate Persia and the Persian gulf, flanking India. India? I heard Mol- with all its far-reaching and iniriotov promise India her independence at San Francisco while Eden listened and wrung his hands.

That's where the contest is, and where do we stand? Both these nations exist today by the grace of America. Make no mistake about it. This I say without acrimony, with no intention of be- the common good of mankind.littling their their fighting efforts. Some day the real story will be told why we poured our blood and treasure to rescue them from annihila- new imperial designs of totalitarian arms was more difficult to ober ison. Now we stand between the im- Russia. We cannot do both, or can perial ambitions of both. We can we? tinue to preserve the far-flung

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Foreign Trade and Jobs One of the customary arguments for making loans in various forms to foreign nations is that we must have foreign trade in order to have full employment.

What the people who use this argument evidently fail to see is that we do not want any foreign rade that does not save us labor, that does not reduce the labor required to satisfy a human want. If foreign trade or any other trade does not reduce the working hours is harmful instead of helpful.

If we make exports, sending our wealth to other countries, we hould expect to get back wealth that would take us more hours to produce than the wealth we export. That is if we produced at home, the only possible excuse for having foreign trade—to reduce labor. We, of course, can consume all that we can produce at home if we

produce the right things. We will be able to consume more, or conume the same with less labor, if we trade with foreign nations for things that will take more hours o produce here. So do not be confused about

foreign exchange making jobsnaking more hours of work. The only purpose of trading is to reduce the hours of work, to raise he standard of living, and to satisfy a want with less toil.

It is foolish to lend money to foreign nations so that they can buy our goods if they are not able us that would cost us more labor return we are lowering our standard of living no matter how many work we want but higher rewards; ever the price of security. for our labor.

#### Need Atomic Bomb

Reg Manning, cartoonist, hits the nail on the head when his cartoon shows one of the bureaucrats in Washington remarking that the only way to get him and his fellow bureaucrats out of Washing-

ton is to use the atomic bomb. They will never voluntarily get out. The problem is to get the public to believe that the competitive system is the best way in the long run for all concerned and that no price controllers or protectors from competition are needed.

#### The Nation's Press

ARDENT SELF-ADMIRATION (Detroit News)

The concept of the "indispensable man" is as old as human self-esteem, and it survives despite all contemporary evidence of its In Nicaragua the strong man,

Somoza, has reconsidered an earller intention to retire from the n 1947, and will stand for reelec-

"There is." he asserts with simple grandeur, "no other man able to take my place." How fortunate is Nicaragua in

is possession. And how fortunate s Somoza in standing alone, and n accumulating in line of duty a \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 thru--The clamor for control or free as he admits!-the grasping of golden opportunities that come his way.

In a world weary of leaders who have made a racket of pubic positions, it is remarkable that the news of a change in fashion has not come to Nicaragua. By 1947, Senor Somoza may be out. Or he may be the last of the "inlispensable" species.

### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features Well, our fellows have picked nup

2. Russia, the new and dynamic performers. If we had three Mr.

into a cominant power. The eastern called entertainment world landed half of Europe has been handed to in jail when the British arrested ner. She is very busy in France and Max Schmeling, the former boxer, Italy and Greece and Spain. She in Germany. George says they demands the Dardanelles from Tur- should't bother to try him-just key. She is nurturing the sympa- send him over here and turn him

> India demands and can accept nothing less than full independence have been pumped full of cockeyed cate implications. — Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, former president of Indian National Congress.

Europe, now arising out of its ruins, and America, resuming its peaceful progress, are equally resolved to work closely together for Gen. Charles de Gaulle

British empire, or acquiesce to the

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Newspapers Urge Repentance

asters have dumfounded the Japs.

But the effects of the stunning blow

the radio, a parade of Nip generals

and admirals broadcast all sorts of

alibis about their failures, mingled

with hints that they would start

another war after they had licked

But Japanese newspapers are more

heir editors were better informed

on outside affairs and thinking than

and the masses. If they are given

freedom of the press they may tear

the scales from their nation's eyes.

At present they are assuming the

"The Japanese people must exer-

oon Chugai Shogo, the leading eco-

spirit into a tranqui! peaceful one."

rovide a lesson from which the

"The fundamental error of Ja-

pan's international conduct was

pased upon excessive faith in mili-

low level of political intelligence in

the people. The old outlook from

which we could gain so little and

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ed in the principle of international

"Recovery of Nippon does not re-

quire the recovery of ego but the

freeing of a new and better self,

Beware of Trickery

cloth and ashes may be another

ruse to deceive us into believing that

the former butchers of Bataan are

now lily-white angels-until they

have had the time to plot another

Oriental experts declare that we

should approach cautiously, always

But at least for our own sakes-

operation and love of peace.

the rest of humanity.

eyes for trickery.

Japanese people will not fail

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to the stronger."

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#### News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER

et-eyed sentries walking their their last-ditch stand."

Newspapers Urge Re The Japs are now under lock and key. Let's stop worrying about the denness and the extent of their dis-Pacific and turn our attention to problems nearer home-jobs, new edans and more whipping cream.' Oustanding Oriental authorities arn that the nation cannot so easly pass the buck to the military. We washed our hands of Germany after General Pershing's fighters rossed the Rhine, but every dead veteran in this war from Oran to

The American public, the experts or not permitted to return goods to insist, must keep tab on the Japafrank and honest. In the old days nese until we are convinced that than what we export. If we send their polite submission is not dust the goods away and get nothing in thrown in our eyes. When a wealthy were the narrow-minded war lords state like ours has impoverished two hundred millions Japs and Gerhours of work it brings us. It is not | mans, eternal vigilence is more than

Berlin paid for that folly.

From now on our task is to try to understand the mentality of those whom we have conquered. As the result of enlightenment we can stifle hostile propaganda, plots and revolts and also find common ground for cooperation in reforming Japan. At the moment the Nipponese press seems to be the institution which is giving the Japanese the oundest advice

Since Pearl Harbor we have conronted the enemy in battle. We snow him to be treacherous, brave cruel and fanatical. We have been out of touch with the rest of Nippon. Hereafter we shall meet cool-Shinton priests, geisha girls, factory workers, professors and exmembers of the Black Dragon so-

Are they all double-crossing hypocrites? Or are they a conglomeration of good and bad whom war ords and profiteering Zaibatsu have held down since 1932 when assassing from the blood brotherhood murdered cabinet miinsters?

For our own safety we ma for the answers. Present evidence is too contradictory. As a gesture of hospitality to our occupation forpresidency at the end of his term ces the Japs hurriedly printed copies of telephone books in English, Yet, they were clubbing American orisons of war within sight of Hirohito's palace up to the moment of surrender.

The Jap a "Problem Child" Obviously, war criminals must be punished as we promised But dealing with the others will tax our skill, especially as the barriers of language, customs and cultures are so great. The best-informed experts in Washington and New York maintain that the Jap is a child" whose potentialities for evil are enormous who may be steered straight by wise teachers.

A brief summary of certain points in Nipponese "queerness" will show how difficult will be the process of education. As a race the Japs live on the border-line of hysteria, easy ictims of unrestrained emotions. War Minister Shimomura describes his reaction to the emporer's aceptance of the Potsdam declaration thus: "I spent the whole night in bitter tears." (Imagine General Marshall bawling his eyes out from

sunset to dawn!) The Samurai swords which officers were obliged to remove when then entered conference rooms with MacArthur's officials are symbols of Japanese fanaticism of the deepest dye. Some are made of fine steel such as will cut through cherry blossoms as they flutter to earth-or through one, two or three human bodies. The oldest date back to 300 A. D. Among the wreckage of Kamikaze suicide planes were thousandyear-old Samurai blades belonging to the families of the self-doomed

A short blade, the Wakizafshi, is used for hara-kiri. What is less known by Occidentals is that in corritualistic suicides a second holds the Katana or long sword and. as the victim falls forward, cuts his head off with a single slash. The severed member is ceremoniously displayed to witnesses and then sent home to the proud family in a lacguered box

Nipponese callousness toward prisoners is explained somewhat by barbariz feudal tradition, steming from the Pacific head-hunters, that looks with disfavor on taking cap-

The neurotic Japs from childhood mythology, fake history, insular preudices and fanatical theology. These complexes are reasons for their paradoxical behavior.

The Very Reverend Patrick J Byrn. American superior of the Maryknoll Fathers, who stayed in Japan during the war, said to our first units: "We cannot understand the Japs' feelings about the occupation unless we appreciate that for the Japanese army, immense, powerful the command of the empero that they should lay down their than would have been his command to fight to the last man. Consequentobedience was the far greater

#### BY J. R. WILLIAMS • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Studio bosses st really be serious about re-typing Greer Garson. She's wearing a sweater for scenes in her latest opposite Gable. After clouting The dered Van Johnson to go on a diet so her director, John Berry, dared her to smoke. Joan has been ces of labor and materials. smoking the pipe ever since.

2. A proposal to have the plans and specifications for each new house submitted by the builders to house submitted by the builders to association of Real Estate boards.

that she would read it if it were figure. translated into French. "If she can't read English then we can't do busi-

Lee Stafford. . . . The film trend is dent himself. It is that important. back to musicals. Even Charlie Chan COMMITTEE WORKING ON demonstration of their devotion to will rhumba in the next Chan mys- RECOMMENDATIONS With General MacArthur's gim- him than would have been been been tery, which will be a tunefilm. . . The switch from navy blue and now being worked out by a con-

> phant boy, is also back in civvies was in Washington with the buildand in the Maria Montez picture, ing code authority in NRA days. a bember. . . . Harry James is back up like this, in town after a series of eastern back in a truck. . . . Rita Lupino, at once. sister of Ida, is featured in an allphotos. . . . Boris Karloff's timely

calling upon the people to confess den trowel. Even the horses can't escape the heir sins. A few excerpts from latest editorials will show the new camera in Hollywood. Every race at Hollywood Park this year will be photographed in 16-mm. film by the self-reflection," declares Nip- Telefilm Studios, It's a cinch the hammy nag we bet on will stop at nomic paper. "We must force a new the half-mile post for a closeup. destiny by transforming our warlike

Now that it can be taken without a grain of assault, some wag "One of our outstanding national put a sign on Olivia de Havilland's shortcomings," admits Mainichi, "is dressing room door reading: "Ofhat the Japanese people have been fice of Japanese Esplonage Agent. bullying the weaker and submitting She was born in Tol:yo.

MAXI FIGHTS FOR LAUGHS Domei, quoting another editor, Max Baer, out of the army, rebroadcasts: "Only when we learn joins the night club entertainers, a lesson from the present defeat and opening at Slapsy Maxie's next liquidate militarism shall we be able Monday in a routine litled, "Fight to contribute to the task of securfor Laughs." It will be, no doubt. ing permanent peace in the world." Add Hollywood definitions: Perhaps, the msot significant mes-Where life begins at 40 (thousand -if it is sincere-appears in the a year). . . . Irene Wicker has com-Asahi Shimbun. "The most important thing for the Japanese people to do is to concentrate on self-reflection and repentance," it says.

colo is to concentrate on self-re-ection and repentance," it says.

"The example of Germany will Shirley Temple and Margaret O'-growide a lesson from which the Brien. . . Sight of the week: Lito onel Atwill doing a female impersolearn. Spurred by the grim spirit of nation for a new picture. . . . Luvengence, the nazi party defeated cille Ball and Desi Arnaz will team national reconstruction which had up for a service hospital tour, dobeen well in progress and led the ing the "Cuban Pete" number which German nation to the present total Desi and Marie Wilson introduced in Ken Murray's "Blackouts."

Private industry under its own tary force. This faith was respon- direction and management must sible for a general ignorance and do the main job (of reconversion.) Newburgh, N. Y., News.

of a change of heart. It would be suffered so much should be dis- natural if a new spirit should first show itself in newspaper editorials; in the history of nations it nearly always does.

Somewhere in Japan there must be those whose will it is to promote liberalism. Back in 1929 the milicapable of living with and for the taristic Tanaka ministry was kicked out by the Hamaguchi government which ratified the London naval Of course, this wearing of sack- treaty regardless of the hostility of the admirals.

During the period between the two wars there were great newspapers and university groups which protested against militarism and and more terrible Pearl. Harbor, economic greediness of the cld regimes. Their followers may have been liquidated. They may be still looking out from the corner of our alive and available to lead a chastened Japan in the paths of civilization.

nless we want our boys to stay over But until a strong democratic there as guards indefinitely-we spirit prevails. General MacArthur should be equally on the alert to ac- must keep a tight grip on the reins snowledge those who show evidence of government.

#### Peter Edson's Column:

### ABOUT YOUR POST-WAR HOME

By PETER EDSON Washington.

has put on recently. Joan Fon-taine's doctor nixed cigarette smokwas \$6000. But even at the \$8000 that the plan is official or that it figure, home builders say they can gifted her with a lady's pipe and make no profit at present high pri-

Lovable Lawford." Joe E. Brown's office of price administration or National Association of Home Buildnational housing agency. OPA or ers, and the Producers council, made Ted Collins, who owns the play, "One Prayer to Go," sent it to Gara fair price and then grant a pera fair price and then grant a perbo to read. Garbo sent back word mit to build and sell at its ceiling

3. A proposal to remove all controls on private home building, givness," said Collins, withdrawing his ing the industry the green light. gue, can process and grant permits The background fighting over these to build the million or more new questions is hot and heavy. Final Anna Lee, recently married to decision will be made by Office of Capt. George Stafford, will be billed War Mobilization Director John W. on the screen henceforth as Anna Snyder, with the nod of the Presi-

Recommendations to Snyder are army khaki to tweeds continues. struction co-ordination committee There is no question that the sud- Charles Farrell and Dennis Day are headed by Hugh Potter of Houston Hollywood bound. Sabu, the ele- Texas, a real estate developer who "Tangiers." He served 11 months in On his committee are the heads of noticed by our policing outfits. Un- the South Pacific as tail gunner on the top war agencies. They are lined

Potter and WPB Chairman Krug one-nighters. He brought the \$\$\$ favor removal of all WPB controls

Office of Economic Stabilization Latin musical show opening Wed- Director Wi H. Davis and Housing nesday at a Los Angeles theater. Administrator John B. Banford, Jr. She was born in England, . . . Ac- say controls must stay on. If conquanetta and Sgt. Barry Nelson are trols are removed, they argue, there an item again. To please him, she will be a mad scramble that will has nixed all of those uncover girl shoot up prices and start inflation. OPA Administrator Chester Bowend in those horror films has come les has favored retention of price in odd ways, but the latest tops 'em controls on building materials, but all. In his new chiller, Joan New- has not committed himself on tryof Oriental John the Baptist ton stabs him to death with a gar- ing to establish ceiling prices on are to be a great nation and people maintained until commercial facilicompleted houses.

NEA Washington Correspondent OPA, however, a six-page memo WASHINGTON.—All the din now signed by Karl Mathiewson of the eard over rumors of new govern- building materials and construction ment controls and price ceilings on price branch and John S. Clement King over the head in a saloon be wanting to build seems to boil branch. It spells out in pretty comthat new house you are supposed to of the industrial materials price brawl scene, Greer quipped: "You down to three principal proposals plete detail a plan for putting price know—commotions are much more which are now being considered at controls on all building materials fun than emotions." . . In no unmore stringent than were imposed 1. A proposal to limit the cost of during the war. While OPA admits and lose some of the poundage he a new house to, say \$12,000. The copies of this memo have been sent to their field offices, denial is made

ceiling and raised the roof. They want all government controls removed immediately and completely houses needed for the next 10 years. The red tape involved will make builders refrain from building.

Further, they argue that the new price controls now being considered would cause inflation rather than prevent it because there are now no price controls on the 30 million old nouses now standing.

before a treaty can be drawn up. Competition between builders, plus The way things look now, the badly new experiences gained during the tangled skein of Balkan politics will war in mass construction of housing, have to be straightened out, and say the contractors, will au omaticalthat is one of the hot-spots where ly take care of keeping the prices Russia, on the one hand, and the down.

#### Lockheed Transport Sets Flight Record

BURBANK, Calif. Sept. 10-(A)so far as one can see it will fall to Lockheed constellation transport lane set a new east-west transcondo it, for their clinic not only will inental flight record last Thursday in eight hours and 39 minutes be tween Washington, D. C., and Burbank, Calif., army officials announce ed today.

in meeting the challenge of peace, ties take hold.-W. Thomas Hoyt, There has just leaked out of L-Danville, Va., Register. head of WPB Salvage Division.

There still is an insufficient supply of waste paper to meet our an Our thoughts must turn to the ticipated packing requirements. Volgraver task of proving whether we unteer (salvage) efforts must be

#### Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE car sang with speed now as his new foot bore down on the accelerator. He wanted to go faster, to get away forever from Drumhead-Hill. The road topped the divide before Brock brought

the car to a stop. "Well . . ." Moya said and he turned toward her soft laughter. "It's like old times." Suddenly pleted a new play for Broadway she slid her body over against production based on the career of a him. They were knee to knee, expectant, her mouth waiting. Her arms reached up as his went looked at me as if he hated me." around her, and drew his face down. He kissed her with a sort of fierce abandon, as if with every kiss he would burn from memory go."

the things he wanted to forget. "Darling!" Moya laughed and there was triumph in it. "You you hadn't; not really."

"You're the only one who did know it then."

patient with you, taking all in all." HILDRETH said, "Thayer, what all to eyes. No job's worth it. You did intend giving it up." "I know. And then when Mr.

Tipton came down with meningitis. . . . I've been in the department the longest. And some how assurance that things would continue without loss of momen- her eyes. "It's important," she tum was tied up with his getting whispered to herself chokingly. well." Thayer lifted her shoulders with a deep breath. I said I'd stay." Momentarily her eyes met Hildreth's. "Now I'm glad. It's-it's become important let herself in. Ahead of her the to me, took'

"What do you mean, Thayer?" Her voice was low, tight. "Well

her. "Surely things are better between you and Brock." Thayer said slowly, "In the beginning there were two against me: Mrs. Kittridge and Moya. Two convinced that my marriage to Brock was a mistake.

"And now?" "Now there are three." "I can't believe that, Thayer.

That boy loves you." "Does he? The first day he leg he slipped in front of me. He "Oh, I know, child; he's young and foolish-and proud.' "So am I proud, Aunt Hildreth."

Abruptly Thayer rose. "I must that. I knew, too, that I couldn't "Don't go. Talk to me, Thayer.

You need someone . . "No-no, I can't talk. I've got to work things out myself." Then haven't changed a bit. But I knew she swung suddenly to the older you hadn't not really." woman. "You see, I knew the other Brock, Aunt Hildreth. That's why I haven't quit. I'm working at the plant—to give Mr. Tipton "Am I, my sweet? Kiss me a chance; I'm sticking here-to again. I think I've been terribly give Brock his. His mother loves him, Moya loves him; all right, but it isn't the kind of love that not spoken. "You're satisfied with will make him want to stand up and fight back at Life again. is the matter? You're going Her hands clenched tightly. important that Brock be that sort of person again. He's-got to be.

> It's important . . ." "Thayer . . . The girl's voice broke suddenly. Don't keep me. I've got to go.' She was down the steps before Hildreth could speak. She did not ened him with. To me he's worth look back. Tears were blinding "It's-important." . . .

stairs showed their polished

treads. To climb them seemed suddenly too great an exertion In a little while maybe. Wearily she turned and went through the French doors to the terrace.

Then she stopped, like someone held motionless in the cobweb of a dream. Two figures were standing in close embrace. Dazed, -I'm making good at something." Thayer saw the upreaching of Hildreth's sharp gaze bored into Moya's face, the arms about Brock's neck with which she strained him to her. Some awareness of an intrud-

ing presence touched them. For an instant the scene was a tableau, then they drew apart, stood facing her. There was neither guilt nor fear in Moya's face; Brock's was blank, washed of all expression Moya spoke first. "Well, Thayer, after all, pretenses are foolist And you've really known all

along, I guess.' "Known that from the day Brock came home you were d termined to get back what you'd lost? Yes, I've known that, Moya. That you'd try it on the basis of old-time friendship; yes, I knew compete with you on those terms." "Could you on any terms, Cool and triumphant, Thayer?"

the voice. "I thought so. Because you see, Mova, the Brock I knew was not the one you knew at all. You loved a boy; I loved a man. And so I wanted from him the things that a man can give." "Well, if you think . . ." Moya

interrupted. Thayer went on as if she had the little, Moya. You and Brock's mother. I'm not; I never "It's be. This isn't the Brock I knew. If there were no more to it than that, you could have him-and welcome. I wouldn't want what you've got now. This is today; it's tomorrow that I want. For that other Brock is there-un all that sympathy you've weakfighting for. Once maybe I wouldn't have had the courage for such a fight, but I have now. So you see, Moya, I'm not stepping aside. I'm fighting to the last THE big Kittridge house seemed ditch, not for the Brock you think deserted and still as Thayer you've won, but for the man I married."

(To Be Continued)

#### THE STORY OF THE ATOM



(1) The radioactive atom of radium is actually an atomic bomb in miniature. In a thimbleful of radium salt. large numbers of atoms are constantly exploding. It takes centuries for all the atoms in a thimbleful of radium to burst because the number of atoms is beyond human comprehension. These explosions make radium dangerous to handle. It has to be carried about or stored in heavy lead containers. These tiny atomic bombs destroy cancer cells, and as a result have saved many lives.

(2) Because radium is so rare, so expensive and so dangerous to handle, scientists sought to make other ele-

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Chadwick, his associate, broke up the ments, such as calcium, phosphorous chemical elements boron, fluorine, sodium, aluminum and phosphorus. and sodium, an element in common table salt, radioactive, so they could be Scientists discovered that atom smash used to fight cancer, luekemia and other diseases. To make common ele-ments radioactive, scintists had to smash the hearts of atoms. In 1919 Sir ing took a tremendous amount power. Electrons were easy to drive from atoms. This could be done merely from atoms. This could be done merely by heating them. But to change one element into another, the nucleus or heart of the atom had to be cracked. This operation called for construction of generators producing X-rays powered by millions of volts of electricity. One of these was a spectacular generator of static electricity, shown above, built at the Massachusetts Institue of Technology by Robert J. Van Ernest Rutherford directed a beam of alpha particles from radium toward the atoms of nitrogen, the most com-mon gas in the atmosphere. He cracked the nitrogen atom and produced hy drogen and oxygen. This was the first time one chemical element was changed artificially into another changed artificially into another-actual transmutation. de Graaff in 1932. (3) In 1922, Rutherford and J. C.



(4) Other powerful machines were constructed to crack the heavier elements and start them exploding in the way the tiny atom of radium explodes. These included the cyclotron. The first cyclotron was built by Ernest rence at the University of California, in 1929. Streams of alpha particles, or nucli of helium atoms, are shot into a cyclotron and given a whirl in a magnetic field. As they whirl they gain speed, like the stone in the sling shot that havid used to kill Goliath.

Tomorrow: Germany Almost Found the Secret of the Atomic Bomb.

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4-Lost and Found

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5—Transportation MAN driving to San Francisco Monday, Sept. 17 can take two passengers. Call at 420 N. Crest.

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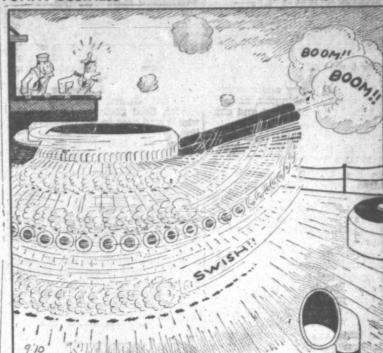
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Local authorities said all buildings

within a range of six miles received

In this valley of death, a few fami-

lies have started to move back, set-

ting up shacks. Others have left

signs in front of their former homes

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#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Goodin were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and daughter, of Richmond, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrison and children of Amarillo.

For Sale: Girl's bicycle, practically new, also two wardrobe trunks. Call 1940J after 5 p.m.\*

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown and children were visitors during the weekend in the home of Mrs. F. H. Woodard and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirnach in Tucumcari. Mr. and finished that year and in June of Mrs. Pirnach formerly lived in 1945 went to sea on another Liberty

Would trade my 8 cylinder '41 model Chrysler automobile in perfect mechanical condition, 4 door, 6 where he plans to complete his junmounted wheels on good rubber. Has been run less than 30,000 miles. Shown by appointment after 6 p.m. at 310 N. Ward St.\*

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Prouse who was bitten by a rattlesnake recently near Miami, was able to return to Austin Saturday with his parents. Prouse is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas, and the family has spent the summer months on their farm south of Miami.

First meeting of Pampa Music accosiation will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Carr. 816 W. Kingsmill at 8 o'clock tonight. All members urged to be present.\*

Joe Pieratt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Pieratt, has entered Wentworth Military academy at Lexington. Mo., and has registered as a cadet. This is his second year at the

Wanted: Girl for clerk at soda fountain Schneider Holel\* Visitors Sunday morning at the hand played the Texas state song. Central Baptist church included Mrs. Arthur Wall, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hogue, Cincinnati, Ohio: and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Renfro,

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Miss Cornelia Cornelius spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the

homes of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and daughter, Connie Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiser, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Bill Simmons and son, Buddy, and Pauline Darnell of White Deer spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo with relatives.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church in Amarillo this evening. R. Virgil Mott, educational church, will provide musical num-

Wellington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Daves visited in the homes of relatives in Mc-Lean one day during the past week. Miss. Betty. Jeanne. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds, left today for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will enroll in Ferry Hall, girl's boarding school.

#### Reconversion inued from Page One)

war machine if they failed to pro-

But reconversion has bottlenecks, Coal is No. 1. Without coal, fac-

more coal miners are needed right Lumbering is No. 2. The construc-

tion business always produces one of the loudest notes in our industrial harmony. If it's sour, the whole thing is

sour. Thousands of lumber jacks are Ga.)—plan to introduce resolutions needed throughout the northwest

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#### Pampan Sees World, **Obtains Education**

Ardell Seed, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Robert Seed, Pampa, did more than his share in helping to win the war but he still thinks that a high school education is the most impor-

tant thing to have A veteran of 15 months service with the United States maritime service, Seed goes to school in the winter and goes to sea during vaca-

Seed, who is starting his junior year in high school this fall, joined the Merchant marine in October, 1943, after 11 months of duty, returned to Pampa high school. At the start of the fall term in

1944, Seed enrolled as a sophomore, ship where he served as quarter-

He's now back in school again ior year and then—if they need him again-he will go back aboard ship next summer before his last year in

#### Anniversary

(Continued from Page One) Robert Stack of Schenectady, N. Y., introduced General Keyes, who took the salute in the absence of Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. "Ike" sent his re-

grets because he was scheduled to In a message to the 36th, Gen. ord established by the 36th speaks for itself. Although I cannot be with you to commemorate your assault landings at Salerno, my thoughts and good wishes are with you all.' Carrying battle standards hallowed in Texas history, including the flag of the Alamo, the units marched in review while the entire gathering stood at attention when the

The flag of the Republic of Texas flew beside the Stars and Stripes on the reviewing stand. Special church services were attended by the troops after the review, and then they spilled over the grounds for a day of entertainment, including a USO show and a Ger-

man circus. Among the mass of mean wearing he "T-Arrow" patch, Texans were actually in the minority, as most are already nome as high point men of casualties buried in European soil or resting in hospitals.

#### Cannibalism

(Continued From Page One) Americans were given the Japanese "back bend." Their hands were tied behind their backs and to their

.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love and Manchuria and Korea, American au-Lynn were guests of relatives in thorities continued to evacuate American prisoners from Japanese camps and rush them to medical

centers At half a dozen far east ports Americans were being placed aboard homeward-bound ships.

More than 500 prisoners Kyushu have liberated themselves and are roaming the southernmost Japanese home island awaiting the arrival of occupation troops.

Two crewmen from Lt. Cmdr. John Bulkeley's famous P-T 41, which carried General MacArthur tories close up. Thirty thousand from Corregidor to safety were liberated from a camp in Japan,

# **Another Probe**

to permit this. Surplus property-high on the Forty thousand nurses are need- house calendar is a bill to replace he said, gesturing to the laborer in The army doesn't need them! the three-man surplus property dis- the air raid shelter.

> Wages and hours-Senator Aiken cratic colleagues, Senator Pepper Manila, and he replied: (Fla.) in opening hearings on a proposal to hike the minimum captured them." wage standard from 40 to 65 cents an hour. Pepper, who introduced ing burned up in an American air the bill, won't be back from a Eu- raid, I, Spencer, said I had dodged ropean inspection trip for three

#### U. S. Army Leader

4 Smaller

unit 6 Equal

8 Dregs

9 Exempli

18 Sun god

gratia (ab.)

5 Hypotheticas

structural

HORIZONTAL 3 Chills 1,7 Pictured U. S. Army leader, Maj.-

5 Recipient 16 Mineral rocks 7 Toss 17 Great Lake 19 Bird 20 Shield band (her.)

10 Partner 21 Knocks 22 God of love 11 Brain passage 23 Exists 12 Orange oil 24 Note of scale 13 Chosen port 25 Goddess of chance

29 Dickens characte 32 Honoral (ab.) 33 Tiny 34 Pried 36 Flower

39 Exclamation 40 Thus 41 Leavings 44 Handles 48 Insects 50 State 51 On the sheltered side 52 Resting place 53 Greek gulf

57 Dutch 58 Cherish VERTICAL

Japanese bombs many times.

29 He is admin- 44 Lane 45 Century plant istrator of 47 Slave 31 Obtain '48 Vipers 34 Ought to 49 Neuter (ab.) 35 Malt liquor 54 Niton 37 Property (symbol) 56 Daybreak



#### Warlord Asserts

(Continued From Page One) that he himself had narrowly escaped death May 25 when a Superfortress fire raid ringed his house

Tojo's home is new, in the Yoga district about an hour's drive from the Imperial palace and a halfhour from the Meiji shrine where the U.S. First cavalry division is smoothly back into the graven imbivouacked. passivity so familiar in his photographs. (See Page 1.)

When we first sam him, Tojo was lying back in a rickety rattan garden chair, supervising a solitary laborer who was filling in a cellarlike air raid shelter of concrete. "You burned my three best pine

trees," said the man whose armies destroyed most of Asia. We were taken to the palace by Jiuiji G. Kasai, a liberal parliamentarian who was graduated from the

University of Chicago in 1913 and who acted as interpreter for us. Kasai said he had visited Tojo cigarettes. only ten days ago to pay his respects for the suicide of the general's son-in-law, Major Koga, who committed hara kiri upon failure our jeep, saying it was the first he of a conspiracy to prevent the em- had ever seen and asking immediperor's peace announcement from ately, "Can it be carried by air-

reaching the public. Tojo's house has been built since Tojo fell from power, and the Japanese say it is far more elaborate than any he would permit to be

The house is a strange mixture Uuisling built under his regime. of western and Japanese architecture. A tan stucco front porch makes it look like any ordinary suburban American home, but the main part Eisenhower said, "the very fine rec- is entirely Japanese, with spacious rooms and glass sliding windows and

The house, some sources say, was some sort of bribe. The politician who earlier informed us of Tojo's plan to accuse Roosevelt of war-responsibility, insisted that the former premier was round- he cooperated with the Germans to ly hated by the Japanese public be-

cause he had thus far failed to commit suicide. The informant begged that he remain anonymous, saying, "If the As a boy, Fireman Alvin Lawyer al- In the letter Forrestal disclosed people knew I visited him, they ways liked to nose around in his that he had offered Kimmel an open

vould kill me." Quoting a friend in the foreign office, this informant said Tojo in- cookles weekly for the servicemen's ed that the full record of the navy's tended to commit suicide as soon snack bar and has 10 favorite reci- Dearl Harbor inquiry was being sent as he had made his expected court pes.

When we arrived at Tojo's house our interpreter wrote our names on a card and asked the young man to deliver it to Tojo. He departed with a deep bow, but returned quickly to say that Tojo wold not see us.

Kasai refused to take no for an answer from the man who once could have thrown him readily into secret torture chambers.

Carrying the card, he walked into the garden and motioned us to follow. Tojo, sitting on his chair, had director of the local First Baptist ankles with their feet being bent his back to us and was unaware of our approach until we were within In other parts of Japan, China, a few feet. Kasai then told him the

purpose of our visit. Tojo shook his shaven head vigorously. His face was set and stern. We stood there.

Finally, with a slight shrug he permitted introductions and held out his hand.

This would-be Napoleon of the Orient is only 5 feet, 4 inches and appears to weigh about 120 pounds. Nevertheless, he is stocky, and ap-

pears strong for his 61 years. He was wearing a white sports U. S. navy rescue teams gathered shirt and white flannel trousers up 908 internees, veterans of Bataan, which had been cut off to make Honk Kong and Singa- shorts held up by both suspenders port, from three war camps in the and a belt. He had on brown, scuffed shoes of the three-button

variety with brown socks. Tojo obviously was still highly displeased by our intrusion and

curtly declined to discuss the war. Then he apparently decided to make the best of the situation by employing repartee. Throughout life he has done this, with a mental

keenness and ability to subterfuge that won him the army nickname of "razor brain." "I am filling in my foxhole be cause there's no more need for it,'

"I am a farmer now and no more concerned with politics."

I, Brines remarked that Tojo's (R-Vt.) will pinch-hit for his demo- soldiers had captured me in

"Well, you turned around When Tojo told about almost be-

Tojo quickly retored, "Well, plus

#### nothing. Everything is even now." Former Pampan Dies

widely known in America than any Af Placios Home

other Japanese except the Emper O. E. Sailor, former resident of the parade at Jinsen. With a keen glance he shot back, He threw back his head and was born Jan. 25, 1881, in Missouri, lanughed lustily, showing a mouth- moved to Pampa in 1906, and lived ful of gold teeth. He laughed re- here until 1926 when he went to peatedly, but each time his face slid Palacios to make his home.

The body will arrive in Amarillo tonight and will be brought to Pampa for burial in Fairview cemetery Funeral services were held at Pala Finally he seated us at a table in the spacious garden beneath a

Graveside services are scheduled

for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock years old. He clapped his hands at the cemetery with Duenkel-Carthree times and his daughter came michael funeral home directing. Survivors include the wife, Mrs Tojo sent her back to get some Sina Sailor: a son, B. E. Sailor, Bay tomatoes, which he proudly said he City, Texas; a grandson, Donald Sailor, who is serving with the navy, When he had finished the cof- and a great granddaughter.

Also surviving is a brother, R. J.

the same point requirements as oth-

enlisted personnel enrolled in such

Continued from Page 1

Mass) of the senate naval commit-

Forrestal's lefter to Walsh report-

obtaining their release:

er branches.

trial.

Sailor, of Pampa. After the cigarettes, he rose and escorted us to the road where he **Navy Credits** Continued from Page 1 duced score of 44. Officers and enlisted personne plane?" in the hospital corps were assigned

We assured him that it and drove off.

and minus from nothing leaves

We told Tojo that he was more

pine tree which he said was 200

fee Tojo brought out a tin can of

had grown on his own land.

"For good or for bad?"

with coffee.

Continued from Page 1 mans, and on the day of the invasion, April 9, 4940, it was charged he went to the government offices and personally telephoned certain garrisons and gave instructions not to resist the nazis. It was through his agency that German troops were introduced into Norway's harbors in the holds of coal and freight ships,

the prosecution asserted. Throughout, Quisling contended **House Defers** avoid a worse fate for his country. SOME COOKIE

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 10-(A) mother's kitchen.

So now he bakes 25 to 40 dozen

#### Freedom

Continued from Page 1

told how Japanese police fired into this city, died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Palacios. Mr. Sailor, who ded Koreans were part of a party of 500 unarmed, peaceful workers

between the ages of 17 and 30. Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher and his north Pacific naval forces accepted Japan's surrender of all northern Honshu and the northernmost home island on Hokkaido at Ominato naval base Sunday. Japanese were ordered to disarm and to continue their civil administration. Patrol boats and carrier planes circled alertly, pending the arrival

of occupation troops. MacArthur simultaneously issued wo statements from his new headquarters in the U.S. embassy in Tokyo. One pledged that Japanese militarism would be eliminated. The other assured his troops they would

go home as soon as peace could be In his first statement he explained that the Japanese would rule themselves, subject to his orders and with occupation troops ready to enforce his decisions if necessary. He warned his own troops to respects the rights of Japanese: "Looting, pillage, rape-would be but a

Occupation troops will be sent home, MacArthur said, "as speed-These seven groups will require approval from Washington before ily and as effectively as the consolidation and securing of peace can be Shore patrol officers, military govaccomplished through orderly ocernment officers, officer specialists cupation of Japan and the demobiliin electric tabulating machines, of zation of Japanese armed forces." ficers now assigned or in special

stain on your own high honor."

training for civilian censorship du- navy would abide by the committies in occupied countres, postal tee's' decision whether any unpubservice officers, officer graduates of lished documents should be made naval schools of oriental languages, public. and offices, officer candidates and

#### Aussie Commander **Accepts Surrender**

MELBOURNE, Sept. 10—(A)—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander-in-chief, accepted yesterday the surrender of thousands of Japnese troops in the eastern East In-

In the presence of Dutch, American and Australian forces on the small island of Morotai, 315 southeast of Mindanoa, Gen. Blamey told the defeated troops:

'I don't recognize you as an honorable, gallant foe, but you'll be treated with due courtesy in all mat-The direct recipient of his blunt

remarks was Lt. Gen. Tishima, comnander of the Japanese Second Japanese troops were reported

aying down their arms in all sectors, from Bougainville in the Solomens to Wewak in northeast New Guinea, following the surrnder of an estimated 140,000 enemy troops.

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