

hama to witness Japan's for

The hero of Bataan and Cor-

regidor reunited with General

MacArthur in Japan, said "this

While a British naval force

lay in Hong Kong's harbor to

accept surrender of the crown

colony, Chungking intimated

that Chinese are not satisfied

to let the Union Jack continue

to fly there. Premier T. V.

Soong was expected to reopen

the question in a forthcoming

upon collaboration" between Gen-

First bloodshed in the expanding

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger

See SURRENDER, Page 6

Pampa stores, banks and the post

According to the Retail Mer-

sary shopping tomorrow. Some of

here will be closed.

damage was reported.

regular edition.

The Pampa News will have

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

visit to London.

China's "internal

TUNE TO KPDN

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Inflation and Shortages Affect Life, Activity of Citizens in Desolate Tokyo

CHINESE LOOK TO HONG KO

Cheerful Note Is Sounded on Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP)-A nation plunging into its peacetime future passed these signposts to-

The coal and sugar outlook was dark.

There was brighter news on meat and gasoline.

Housewives will fight high prices.

The WPB issued a cheerful report on reconversion of industry. It looked bad for the unemploy-

ment compensation bill - a proposal to hand out more money to have risen nearly three hundred

by 19 billion dollars. COAL Secretary of the Interior PINCH FELT Ickes said it will be hard, "if not

country's requirements this winter. SUGAR—Agriculture Secretary Anderson, vacationing in New Mex- duce also is slowed because farmers ico, predicted sugar will be ration-

MEAT—The labor department said are extremely scarce. meat counters in 56 big cities are better stocked than any time since imperial hotel yesterday was: taste-March, Also, the pork situation will less barley soup, a small fish patbe helped Monday when the mili-

See RECONVERSION, Page 3

Gray War Chest Quota Rejected As Inequitable

army air field have again rejected the ultimate of regimentation. the recommended quota for Gray

same as the 1944 quota which represenatives rejected last year on grounds that the quota was too much for Gray county in compari-Those attending from Pampa were

E. J. Hanna, W. B. Weatherred and be abolished. Judge Sherman White, who report that the final word will come from the community chest board. Approximately 75 representatives

from counties in this area attended the meeting along with representatives from the state war fund of-Following luncheon at the air field a budget meeting was held at Crop Insurance

which time the quota for all counties was given to various representatives. Quotas are set by the state committee.

Canning Sugar Quota Exhausted in County

Today was the last day for Gray county housewives to receive canning sugar, according to an announcement made this morning by Miss Lucile Douglass, ration board clerk. Miss Douglass also stated that

the sugar quota was exhausted. and that no more applications could be accepted.

Original plans were to continue the issuance of sugar through October, but the local board was advised to release the entire alotment for 1945 by the end of this month. This was done in order that the home canning sugar program could be completed.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8 a.m.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Rair in north, partly cloudy in south with a few widely exatered showers in south portion this afternoon and in extreme south portion tought and Saturday, Moderate to fresh saterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued warm today, tonight and Saturday, High temperature today 92 to 97.

Russell Brines, AP Writer, Sends Eyewitness Story

(Edi.or's Note: Russell Brines, former Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, has returned and reports the changes war has

TOKYO, Aug. 31-(AP)-Inflation and shortages — two of the great scars war left on this shrunken capital - will dominate what must be a slow and painful

Only the barest supplies of staples are available for the average man of Japan, whose living costs times since 1941, in some catego-The federal budget was slashed ries. For months the average middle class worker has been living on the

Now the pinch of peace is being mpossible," for the mines to pro- felt on the thin supply line connectduce enough soft coal to satisfy the ing the city with the productive countryside. Aside from transportation difficulties, the flow of prodistrust the tumbling yen and demand payment in goods - which

> The luncheon menu in Tokyo's ty, one slice of dry kiaoliang bread. spaghe ti made from kiaolang, one green vegetable, and ice water. This is in the city's most elaborate hotel, patronized only by wealthy out-oftown guests, approved by the gov-

cent tip added. (This totals about

meeting held yesterday at Amarillo appear to have been hammered into

There seems to be an undercurrent of fresh hope among the meo-The quota was set at \$18,939, the ple that they can escape the harshness of the past eight years and find a new life. Educated Japanese talked of a democratic government under the emperor. The common son with other counties of this size from Premier Higashi-Kuni's prom-

> lief that the long ordeal has ended. There was still no sign of ani-

See EYEWITNESS, Page 6

Deadline Is Set

crop insurance under the federal crop insurance corporation plan, it was announced today by Evelyn Mason, local secretary, Each application covers a three-

may be cancelled by the producer it reported to the local office before Sept. 1, 1946, it was stated. Also a producer or landlord carrying in- Is Freed From Japs surance for a few consecutive years may be eligible for a 50 per cent reduction in the premium.

ble damages. The corporation has urged that

all producers see representatives at the office in the court house before the deadline. No application postmarked after that date will be ac-

to The News from the Associated Press, Pfc. Gordon Stanley, Pampa, will arrived in New York from the European theater of operations to-

Stanley is among the veterans aboard the USS M. M. Guhin, due in New York Sept 1.

York, are Capt. Lowell Kendrick Lubbock, Pfc. Arthur Geske, Philich, Borger, 1st Lt. L. Williams hamrock, and Pfc. D. Stelte

TWO ARE FINED

mentary school units rather than on lifth, Mrs. Bess Griffith and Fran-Monday. A 17-year-old youth paid a fine in police court yesterday for driving without an operators license. One

made in the Japanese capital.) By RUSSELL BRINES

return to normalcy.

equivalent of one good meal a day.

THE LUNCH COST The luncheon cost two yen fifty. with a 50 per cent tax and 25 per

\$1.05 at prewar exchange.)

ise that the dread gendarmerie will

Unmistakably there is general re-The women almost universally

Tomorrow will be the last day for accepting applications for wheat

year period. However, the last year

Several producers and landlords in the county have already taken advantage of the plan and are insuring their crops against such hazards as hail, windstorm, drought, flood, winterskill and other unavoid-

Pampan Is Scheduled READY FOR SCHOOL: To Arrive Tomorrow

According to a sepcial dispatch

Due today on the USS Thomas Johnson, scheduled to dock in New



pregress in talks between Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist Leader Mao Tsetung, a good deal of credit for their success goes to U. S. Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley, above, who has been untiring in efforts to effect a reconciliation. The results of the talks are one of the most important developments in

keeping the peace of Asia and

PAAF Closeout Rumor Spiked in Flyer' Feature

averting civil war in China.

the Japanese threw in the sponge, Thousands of Tokyo residents were pegged, temporarily, today Representatives from Pampa at have gone to the country to avoid when the official publication of the Pampa army air field, The Pampa Flyer came out with a feature spiking rumors in which it said "XXX no information regarding the clos-

The feature, in rumor and answer

ing of this field.

1. That the field is closing in eptember and all persons on the people have taken fresh courage field, with exception of MOS essential number soldiers will be dis-

FALSE: It would be nice if true: but the CO says he has no information regarding the closing of this field.

the on-the-line training program will, after two months time, be put on an inactive status and sent home. That the inactive status will be for two years, and that they will be on call to return to the cadet program at any time during that period if needed. At the end of the two years they will receive their discharges. They will not be eligible until this two-year period is up.

FALSE: This station has no information similar to this. 3. That a telegram was received for next year's show.

See RUMOR SPIKED, Page 6

Brother of Pampan

ther of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1101 Garland, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp, it was learned here today.

The son of Prof. J. N. Michie, Texas Tech. Lubbock, Capt. Michie has been a prisoner since March of 1942. He was captured on Java. He won his wings at Kelly field passenger. in 1941 and was stationed at Clark Lubbock before entering the air for- others for infant delieveries made

Knox Kinard, new superintend-

ent of Pampa schools, is emphasiz-

ing two main points to students in

the first five grades, have been ask-

He reiterates that all new stu-

ing, for assignments to their ele-

last year and who ride buses will

ing of school draws near.

KNOX KINARD RELEASES

dents who ride buses and are in Katie Zachry and Billie Rosson; sec-

the first five grades, has been ask-ed to report to the Junior high Mary Reeve; third, Clara Brown

PEACEMAKER

Yanks Enter Tokyo; Gens. Wainwright, M'Arthur Meet

American occupation forces fanned down both sides of Tokyo bay in peaceful Japan today as foreign dispatches indicated China is still sitting on an international powder keg. Marcus island,

13,000-Volt **Transmission**

Line Planned 13,000-volt transmission line from the Kingsmill area into Pampa was announced today by Joe Key, manager of the Southwestern Pub-

lic Service company here. This new line, the first of the company's post war plans to improve facilities in the Pampa industrial area, will connect the electric distribution system of Pampa with the company's Riverview plant near Borger and the Jowett plant in Wheeler county. These plans and other future con-

four sources of electric service. The need for additional source of power for Pampa was recognized by the company early in the war, Key stated, but the first applica-Rumors, flying thick and fast for tion to the war production board In a statement accompanying an the past two or three weeks, or since for a connection with the Riverview-Jowett plants was refused.

pany as the critical shortage the CO (commanding officer) has by power and anticipated post war siders should be conducted on a

Rodeo Acclaimed Virtual Success

receipts of the three-day affair earenough cash remained to assure a from the public, are transferred by stores will be closed Monday. Shopbigger and better show in 1946.

As soon as the audit of the books budget." for the GI Bill of Rights benefits by Nenstiel and Doggett of Pampa has been completed, a meeting of the board of directors of the association will be called to discuss plans

> Wade Thomasson, in a talk before the meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors yesterday, thanked the chamber for its very helful work in publicizing and helping make the show a success.

Capt. Robert E. Lee Michie, bro- FIVE-MISSION MAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(A)-Veteran ambulance driver Cal Emerson was not surprised when a maternity call took him to the Union bus depot, nor even excited when he had to stop halfway to the hospital and deliver a daughter for his

Back at his garage, Emerson calmfield, Philippine islands, when the ly sketched a safety pin on the door Japs struck. He made his home in of his ambulance, along-side of four

the 1945-46 term. They are as fol-

Hoarace Mann: princial, Jose-

phine Thomas; first, Myra Millard,

See LINE PLANNED, Page 6

Although the final auditor's repor J has not been completed, offi- tivities, placed in the OWI as a warcials of the Top o' Texas rodeo and tion of OWI itself. horse show association reported today that the recent rodeo was a cy will deal directly with the va-

point. The officials said that after ap- "Certain pre-war information acproximately \$6,000 in general extivities, placed in the OWI as a wa-r penses had been deducted from the time measure, such as the publily this month, it was found that ment manual answering inquiries

rationing board has been informed b close on all legal holidays, including Labor day and on all Saturdays, it was learned here today The order is effective immediately The Lubbock office earlier this week said that all boards in this area would comply with those regu-

The reason for the Saturday closing, it was said, is that OPA employees are going on 40-hour week. in compliance with the government general order. The offices will open Monday through Friday. official list of faculty members for

Wildcat Explosion Injures 3 Persons

school auditorium, Tuesday morn-ing for assignments to their ele-John Branham and Mrs. Erle Ellis; Fred Sinclair, 26, Kilgore; R.

Simultaneously, it was announced by radio that Lt. Gen. He's Almost Out Jonathan M. Wainwright arrived in American-held Yoko-

This story might have a moral for all we know. Second Lt. Frank Bartholomy, Jr., a bombardier returnee assigned to the Pampa army air field corps maintenance office

had enough points - 52 -- to be discharged. There was a rumor he had been promoted to first "looie." and he checked and found out that was right.

He's still in the army. First

lieutenants have to have 58 War Information Office Abolished

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)-President Truman today abolished

the office of war information. he had asked the state department The board gave its reasons for to study foreign information needs der of this calendar year the foreign labor and materials and that stand- information program which he con-

> "The domestic work of OWI, such necessary as it was," the President killing Japanese for months, com-

office will close Monday, Labor Day, it was announced here today cation of the United States governchant's association, all member

The President asserted that OWI.

tribution to victory. past, both Pampa banks, the Citizens Bank and Trust company and Stressing that while it is now possible to curtail wartime governthe First National bank will be mental information activities, Mr. closed. Truman said some foreign informa-The post office will make no residential or business deliveries during tion operations will continue to be necessary.

of the OWI and those of the office of inter-American affairs as well to the department of state

County Ration Board To Close Saturdays

night to extinguish a trash fire. No of a nerve hospital there. lations.

MARSHALL, Aug. 31.-(AP)-A wildcat oil test explosion near here yester:day injured three men, non critically.

onetime outpost of Tokyo, surrendered to U. S. naval officers.

Of Army—But Not

is what I've been hoping and was happy in the news that he waiting for for three and a half years" in a Manchurian prison camp **NOT SATISFIED**

struction will give the Pampa area four sources of electric service. By Pres. Truman

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Chinese communists who enjoy the cow newspaper Red Star comment-ed significantly. Other Moscow newspapers prominently played storrejecting the requests of the comoccupation of Japan was reported

as unarmed American roamed freely continuing basis. through the streets of hungry Tokyo. A Japanese was shot in the arm as cooperation with the press, radio, by a Yank trooper at Yokohama for motion pictures, and other informafailing to halt tional media in explaining governmental programs, is no longer as whose Eighth army has been busy

"This order discontinues these ac-

Most Businesses "Hereafter each government agen-To Close Monday 2. That all Aviation Cadets in great success from a financial stand- rious private information facili-

> this order to the bureau of the pers are asked to do their necesthe non-member stores will be under the leadership of Elmer Da- closed.

vis, had made "an outstanding con-As has been the practice in the

His executive order transferred and mail will be put in boxes, ac- solini, was in custody of the Italian international information functions cording to post office officials. the holiday is being planned, Pam-

The Gray county war price and

Willis, 42, Atlanta, Texas; and Fred McKay (age, address unavialable), were injured. The explosion occurred J. at the Harrison county wildcat oil Aaron Meek; first, Mrs. Vida Beach, test of Rogers Lacy, Longview oil man, four miles north of her.





One of Emperor's palace buildings, seen across protective Unarmed Americans today were reported walking freely through the streets of Tokyo. They will find a city as modern as Detroit or Pittsburgh: for when the

sections were rebuilt. it is already reported, parts of the city are laid waste, there are many parts still standing-as in London. Here are two scenes of

earthquake of 1923 came, modern pre-war Tokyo. Countess Edda Ciano, Mussolini's Favorite Child, May Face Trial

ROME, Aug. 31 — (P)—Countess she would be interned on an island the day, but the doors will be open Edda Ciano, favorite child of Mus- near Naples or off Sicily pending ministry of interior today, to face No special military observance of possible charges of fascist crimes. Allied headquarters announced pa army air field authorities dis-closed.

Allied neadquarters announced point of confiscation of her prop-that the widow of Count Geleazzo erty and whether she was liable Ciano, now in her middle thirties. The war price and rationing board was received from Swiss authorities at Chiasso at 3 a. m. yesterday and its turned over to Italian authorities by the Allies in Rome six hours dashing Count Ciano, whom she

The countess sought refuge in

The ministry of the interior said

'PAPPY'S COMING HOME'

STARVING PRISONERS OF **WAR BEING LIBERATED**

later.

The Pampa fire department made Switzerland in the days of collaps-

a run to 311 N. Ballard at 6:30 last ing fascism and became a patient

ABOARD USS ANCON, off Yok-| The worst cases were at Shinigaosuka, Aug. 31-(P)-Emanciated wa hospital-"No don't call it hosand starving, 1,000 more Allied pris- pital, call it a hellhole. The filth oners of war reached this rescue ship today. Some said they had spent months in solitary confine- navy dector at Guam had been put

freed from seven camps. Many of Stassen related. the gallant survivors of Wake and Everyone rescued was suffering from malnutrition, navy commandsota governor, reported, and 80 per-cent of them showed "serious defi-were

was indescribable." A Dr. Gottfried who had been a ment under constant threat of to work there with pick and shovel -and not allowed to give any pro- about striped shirts they were wear-Thus far 1,494 prisoners have been fessional aid to fellow prisoners, ing. The rest of their clothing

> A few of the prisoners had scar- they had not eaten since. Monday. red fingers-evidently the result of They had a map of the wer Japanese torture. Many B-29 crewmen were among the prisoners and had been beaten severely; airmen, like submariner

placed in a "special" classifi-See LIBERATION, Page 6

decision on her future.

Nenno said Countess Ciano's case would be studied from the viewto prosecution under anti-fascist The once-beautiful Edda and the

politics and diplomacy. Brownwood Policeman

married in April 1930, are credited

with having played an influential

behind-the-scenes role in fascism's

Takes Nazi Prisoners BROWNWOOD, Aug. 31 -(P)-Two German prisoners of war, missing since Monday from the prisoner of war camp at Camp Bowie, were captured on a residential street here today.

The men were Paul Bruns, 31, and

Karl Heinz Koesling, 24. They were captured by Brownwood Police Desk Sgt. Lee Meek, who received a telephone call about them. Military police questioned them

was prison issue. Then men said part of Texas, showing the

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

Calvary Baptist Young People Honor Sponsor

Young people of the Calvary Baptist church were entertained with a party at Central park, Monday evening. The affair was given to honor Mrs. Ernest Dowell sponsor The affair was given to who is moving to McCamey. group was served sandwiches and

At the close of the party, Mrs. Dowell received a surprise shower of gifts.

worth, Rubye Andrews. Juanita in charge of the arrangements. Godwin, Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Bonnie Marceline Adams and Jerry Wayne

Social Calendar

Las Gresas club will me Elliott, 318 N. Gillespie at MONDAY American Legion auxilium 8 p.m. in City clubroom.

TUESDAY

Wayside club will meet

mith at 2 p.m. Kit Kat Klub will mee In early Colonial days the Vir

ing premiums to successful grape NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER

ginia Assembly passed an act award-

or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets for 35c. Why pay more? Why ever accept

A Real Treatment!

Anome, who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this infection can be, and how hard it may be to deal with the creatures, once they get a foothold inside the body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recomized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective freatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they o watch out for the warning signs that we mean Pin-Worms in your child or uself especially the aggravating recta It's easy to remember : P-W for Pin-Worms

SOCIETY

After games were played the Gray Home Demonstration, 4-H Clubs Plan County Fair To Be Held Oct. 13

Plans are being made for a fair to be held here Oct. 13, with the Gray County Home Demonstration Club and 4-H Club girls and boys

The fair committee met Wednesday afternoon in the office of Miss Tucker, Glyndene Swindle, Jowce Millicent Schaub, agent, to set the prize list for the fair. Mrs. Roland Shoulders, Nana Lee Timmons, Dauer of the Bell club is chairman of this committee.

Yvonne Inman, Wilda Nichols, LeoHer assistants include Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopki Her assistants include Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins club; Mrs. J na Yearwood, Charlene Spencer, W. Condo, Wayside club, and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Worthwhile club.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 31. - Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp of

the army air forces, son of R. A.

Covey of Arlie, were married Thurs-

tist parsonage. Rev. H. H. Kin-

Miss Olyse Camp, maid of honor,

n a B-17. After 30 days at home

Mrs. Covey will remain in Pampa

intil Sgt. Covey receives his assign-

which makes communication

f the tongue spoken by those us-

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in various con-Camp-Covey Vows tests. Prizes will be awarded for the best jars of the following: Vegetables: green beans, tomatoes Are Exchanged in English peas, black eyed peas, corn, asparagus and tomato juice.

Fruit: peaches, pineapple, apri-Wellington Rites cots, cherries, apples and berries. Pickles: sour, dill, sweet, beet and

vegetable. Bread, white loaf, wholewheat, Parker house rolls, and corn sticks. Wellington, and Sgt. Fred Covey of Cakes: (without sugar) honey cake

nd syrup cake. Cookies: oatmeal, fruit and syrup. Frizes will also be offered in the day evening, August 23, in the Bapfollowing

keade read the wedding rites at 7:30 Needle work: pillow cases, lunch o'clock p. m. Miss Olyse Camp, twin loths, quilts, hand towels and dressister of the bride, and Hardy Scott ser scarves. were the couple's attendants. Crocket: Table cloths,

preads, mats and pot holders. Child's clothing: new and renoated garments

thing old, new, borrowed and blue." Adult's clothing: work dress, street Her flowers were red roses. ress, suit and coat. (Renovated). Hats and purses; new and reno-

Furniture: renovated rugs urtains, floral arrangements. In the boys' 4-H division, prizes will be awarded for the best grain attended Draughon's Business col-

A prize will also be awarded to the club with the best booth entry, pa army air field for the past year and one-half. according to Miss Schaub.

Samuel F. Morse proposed at the utbreak of the Civil War that the the air forces. He spent a number a pinafere and a peplum. ational U.S. flag should be cut n two, the North retaining the upper six and one-half stripes, and those stars above a diagonal line extending from the head of the staff to the lower corner of the canton

FOOT CORRECTION Corns Removed in 4 Minutes

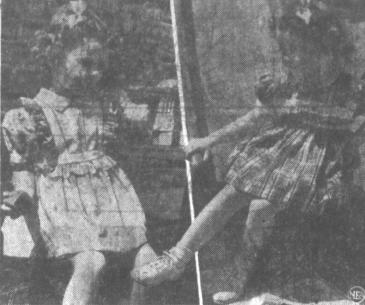
No pain-no sore feet. One free with corn lifter

SATURDAY ONLY AT Smith's Quality Shoe Store

207 North Cuyler H. R. Stanfill, M. D. Private Office. Ladies Invited. Why Suffer?

LK

Daughters Cotton to These Styles



Tiny tots' cotton frocks this season are colorful and high-styled. Typical of the new models for "small fry" are the rose print, left, with eyelet ruffled "pinafore," and the gay plaid, right, with eyelet yoke.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK .- Dresses that come through tubbings as bright and shin-Odessa Camp of Pampa, daughter ing as the scrubbed-up tot who wears them, make this year's classroom fashion hits. The fashion jury that picks such winners is made up ef mothers who want fabric interest and saucy styling, but want them also easy to launder.

Not unmindful of who is going to wear them, designers bow to the young-fry on the score of sashes. ruffled yokes, real set-in sleeves, and starched-under-the-chin excite-The bride wore a white crepe dress ment. Underscoring this styling is and black accessories. She carried such fabric fun as racquet-bow out the traditional custom of "some-" prints, flower-printed stripes, bright plaids and new garden whimsies.

Smart and Gay Shown are typical fashions dewore a moss crepe dress of blue signed for the young kindergarten with brown accessories. Her corsage and teen-age set. Styled for the very was of burnished gold snapdragons. young—aged 3 to 6 years—are the two ruffled charmers posed by the Wellington high school in 1942 and two little girls above. Both comsorghum, fruit, corn, small grain lege before going to Pampa where print patterns, black-tie sashes and she has been employed at the Pam- crisp white collars.

The frock, right, is ever-fast plaid cotton poplin trimmed with an evelet ruffled yoke. The self ruffle on The bridegroom attended Welling- the Pam-Pam rose print, left, is on high school before going into banded by eyelet embroidery to fake months overseas with the 8th air Methodist Women

For Teen-Agers orce in England as a nose gunner For older girls-aged 7 to 14 years -dirndl-type frocks bristling with will report to Sioux Falls, S. D. dressmaker details are designed for await assignment. While in high the more figure-conscious miss thool Sgt. Covey was an outstand- Below, rows of bright rick-rack

ng football player for fonur years. create a shoulder-widening yoke and After a wedding trip to Pampa border the skir of a waistline-de-C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday afterand Amarillo the couple will spend fining dress of everfast cotton, gaily he remainer of Sgt. Covey's fur- printed with racquet-bows. In othlough visiting their parents and ers, stripes are skillfully handled for the business session after which figure flattery, bows are substituted Mrs. Ed R. Wallace led the prayer. for collars, and ruffles make many sub-deb models appealingly femin-

The international code of flag distinct Is Given for signals is a great universal dictioneverywhere intelligible, regardless of the tongue spoken by those us. Shamrock Visitors

Winfred Lewis, Marshall Adams, Davis entertained with a chicken dinner Monday evening at her home Currencies of several Latin A on South Madden

The dinner was given to honor after celebrated persons; Boliviano (Bolivia), Bolivar (Venezuela) for her children. T. C. Davis of Oklahoma City, and Captain and Mrs. Charles Allen, who arrived home and El Salvador) for Columbus; Suover the week-end. ere (Ecuador) for General de Su-Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay and Lt. Hugh Nunez de Balboa

Lyle of Fort Lewis, Wash.

The first steam ferry in the world was opened in 1811 between New York and Hoboken.



By SUE BURNETT Junior sewers will be delighted with this charming and easily made dirndl skirt and drawstring blouse outfit. Make the skirt of a bright flowered fabric-she blouse of crisp

Pattern No. 8887 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, requires 1 7/8 yards of 35 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUM-BER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) Workers Needed At Red Cross

ings, according to Mrs. C. P. Buck-ter, Red Cross chairman of surgi-Workers are needed from 2 to 5 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,

Women are needed to make 4x4's

at telephone 122 to be cut, and 6000 bandages are to

be made, to be used at hospital at

Crawford-Hardy Vows Are Taken

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 31. — Friday department personnel center chapel, Rights" as reemployment, vocation-Fort Sam Houston, was the scene al rehabilitation and education, its of the wedding of Miss Emma home service department is in a and Mrs. L. J. Crawford, of Shamrock, and Pfc. A. V. Hardy, U. S. to the proper administering agency army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, Clyde.

Mrs. Hardy wore a white flannel treet-length dress and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Her only ornament was a yellow gold locket sent to her by her husband while he was stationed in Hawaii.

Chaplain James A. Hudson read the marriage vows while Sgt. Pat J. Dunne played "I Love But Thee." Other traditional music selections were played during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left for a wedding trip to San Antonio. The couple will be at home at 1219 Van Ness street, San Antonio

Miami School to Open on Monday

Rick-rack bandings on this

cotton print for the 'teen-aged girl "broadens" the shoulders

and adds interest to the simply

SHAMROCK, Aug. 31.—The W. S.

tion among denominations and na-

abardine gossip

QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler Ph. 1440

Meet at Shamrock

styled dirudl,

MIAMI, Aug 31-The Miami schools will open the 1945-46 term on Monday, Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock with a breakfast served in the home economics room for the faculty, the board members and wives, the custodian and wife, and the bus driv-

Following the breakfast a faculty and board meeting will be held. Students are to report for regis tration Tuesday morning at 9:45. Mrs. W. K. Wade and Mrs. Williamson will again be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Caperton presided at the cafeteria.

A complete faculty is hoped to be in readiness by that time, as appli-Mrs. H. T. Fields presented the cations are pending for the two or program, which was an interesting three vacancies discussion on "Peace," and cooperathree vacancies reported by Supt

If you cut biscuits and cookies Those present were: Mesdames in squares or diamonds you will J. R. Benson, H. T. Fields, Ed R. have little or no dough left to re-Wallace, O. T. Glasscock, Al Ryan, roll.

Home Service Is Prepared To Help In spite of the fact that the war is over, workers are still needed for In Numerous Ways

lieve that the only occasion for con- it is Red Cross or another to he tacting the local Red Cross chapand Fridays. One group can be used ter is at the time of personal or important matters against a b cor folding and one for cutting, and family financial need, Mrs. Betty both groups can work at the same Hastings, home service secretary, announced today.

"The home service department of and 2x2's. Anyone interested in the Pampa Rec cross crapter is ice of assisting veterans in the p working should contact Mrs. Buckler prepared not only to give financial cessing of claims. Disabled veter help to the needy disabled veteran who give Red Cross power of att Six hundreds yards of gauge are and his family pending claims set- ney in this connection are assu tlement, but is also ready to advise of personal representation of th him on ilian life," Mrs. Hastings said. "The administration regional offices, veteran discharged for other than was pointed out. medical reasons is equally welcome to our counseling service," she

While Red Cross, according to Mrs. Hastings, has nothing to do with the administration of such afternoon, August 3, the war benefits under the "GI Bills of Amega Crawford, daughter of Rev. position to give information on these provisions and to refer the veteran for further consultation. Help in

evaluating benefits when there is a

hoice to be made is an important art of this service. "It is our feeling that one of the chief problems of the World War. II eteranu is to gain perspective on the various benefits in relation to his own and his family's long-term interests," Mrs. Hasings continued. Incomplete information has led "It is highly important for the vetsome discharged servicemen to be- eran to have some agency, whether him weigh his decisions on s

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MANILA, Aug 31-(A)-Lt. Gen. Jonsthan Wainwright, acclaimed on every hand as a hero here—so close by Corregidor where he had to surender to the Japanese in May, 1942—will leave today by plane for Japan to witness the surrender Sunday of that beaten country. The general and a group of felofficers, who flew here from Chungking after their recent reease from a prison in Manchuria, have had in Manila a sample of what is in store for them in the uture. With complete modesty, they still are unable to realize they are regarded as heroes.

Their rooms here have been warming with people into the early hours of morning.

Supply officers have brought ther new uniforms, shirts and jack-They have been given equipment completely new to them. It awes them.

A common sight is for officers to be following one of them around while a tailor stands on his head trying to adjust a new pair of isers. Telephones ring constant-

Once during the confusion, an officer arrived with orders promoting Lt. Col. John Pugh to full colonel and Maj. Thomas Dooley of Mc-Kinney, Texas, to a lieutenant col-onel. They are Wainwright aides. They solemnly congratulated each other, wondering if it still might be ome prison camp dream. Soldiers watched with real pride

s a fellow soldier received the same tion as the officers. He was t. Herbert Carroll, Wainwright's erly, also measured and outfit-Paris, Texas is going to look

ghty good to me but I sure don't ant to miss seeing Tokyo," Carroll The decorations each man had rned was brought in and affixed his uniform — the Asiatic and wilippine campaign ribbons. None had seen them, didn't even know



there were such citations.

KPDN 1340 K. C.

6:80—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25—Theatre page.
6:30—House of Mystery.--MBS.
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8:45—10-2-4-Ranch.
6:00—Carl Bates, News—MBS.
6:15—Cab Calloway—MBS.
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7:10—Sizing Up The News.—MBS.
7:15—Reconversion and Jobs—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:10—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:70—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.
9:100—Description of Boxing Bout—MBS.
10:10—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Sterney—MBS.
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10:16—Good-night.
8ATURDAY

7/30 Western Jamboree. 8:00 Wake Up Pampa. 8:15 Wake Up Pampa. 8:55 Deacon Moor. - MBS. 9:00 Frontline Reporter 9:16—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
10:16—Treasury Salute.
10:30 --Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
41:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
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12:30 — Bill McCune's Orch. — MBS.
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2:00 — George Barry's Orch. — MBS.
2:30 — Music For Tomorrow. — MBS.
2:15 — Benny Stoger's Orch. — MBS.
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4:20 — The Publisher Speaks.
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2:45 — Excursions in Science.
5:60 — One Minute of Prayer — MBS.
5:01 — Art Mooney's Orch. — MBS.
5:20 — Hwait Calls — MBS.
6:50 — Music for Remembrance — MBS.
6:50 — Theatre Page.
6:35 — Interlude of Music.
6:45 — Les Elgart's Orch. — MBS.
7:15 — Shorty Sherock's Orch. — MBS.
7:20 — Prank Singiser & The News. — MBS.
7:20 — Detroit Symphony — MBS.
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worry? Just think of Sam Scott of Shamrock. A snake bit Scott and Seott's dog. He very calmly killed the snake; treated his dog; made a tourniquet on his leg; cut off the snake's rattles for a souvenir; climbed on a tractor and drove to neighbor's home.

He's getting along okay now. But when you leave, be sure your lease is air-tight. You don't want to lose your home while gone.

In Dallas even such experts as

FBI agents have trouble finding homes. Percy Wyly II, a brawny G-man, took over as FBI head last week and then opened what he called one of the most intensive hunts of his career—a search for living

quarters. At last reports he was still living n a hotel room.

WAR TURNS TUNA INTO POOR FISH

TILLAMOOK, Ore.-(AP)-Schools of tuna have only a sucker's chance since the war put flying fishermen over the Pacific

Crews of coast guard blimps patrolling offshore waters for enemy subs and distressed vessels also devote their aerial watch to spotting tuna. When a school is located, the blimp radios to regular stations at Astoria, Ore., or Aber-Gal must have enjoyed the trip, deen, Wash., where the signal is for she kept up her average milk relayed to commercial fleets at

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Dancing School To Be Opened

Mrs. Leona McMurtry, who is sand be the first dancing instructes to teach in Pampa, has announced ne will open classes soon to those interested in tap, ballet and ballroom dancing.

Mrs. McMurtry had classes in Pampa several years ago and more recently had studios in Amarillo and San Antonio where she had large dancing classes.

A special feature at Mrs. Mc-Murtry's studio is the physical culture class. This may be obtained along with any type of dancing de-

Pampa to know that there will be special night classes, with lessons in both physical culture and dancing," Mrs. McMurtry said. The public studio is located at

Reconversion

flation, soon will equip thousands committee of the house apparently of housewives with "anti-inflation was frowning on the measure tohopping lists."

that sell above ceiling prices, but it Doughton (D-NC) said it puts "a needs facts on which to base the premium on loafing."

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than it did in the prewar years rates to make up for loss of ov- MYSTERY SOLVED 1939-41. That doesn't mean industry ertime pay.

and shoulders. It will have to buy in competition with civilians.

The "unemployment compensation" bill in congress is backed by tion" bill in congress is backed by GASOLINE-The OPA said ceil- President Truman. The proposal is ing prices won't change when the to use federal funds to help the better-quality fuel comes in. And it states bring their payments to jobwon't be long before the change oc- less people up to a level of \$25 a a week for 26 weeks.

The OPA, in its battle against in- But the powerful ways and means day. One supporter said privately They'll keep a record of the food that probably not more than six they buy, and how much they pay, of the committee's 24 members The OPA intends to prosecute stores would vote for the bill. Chairman

Also on the manpower front: WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said President Truman abolished the yesterday: "Reconversion is coming along better than we had expected." minimum 48-hour week in war plants. Most of them had already Krig issued a report based on a cut the longer week when war con-WPB survey of 42 major industries, trac's were cancelled. But the for-He predicted that by December, in- mal action of the President was Read The Classifieds in the News goods at a higher rate—in value—demands for higher basic wage

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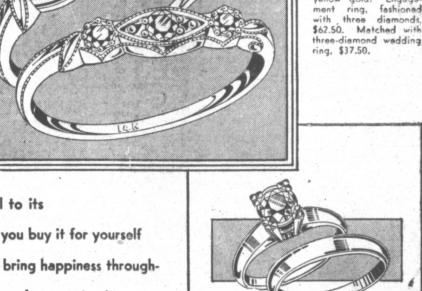
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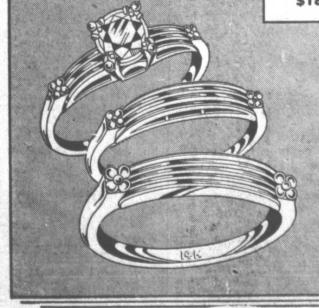
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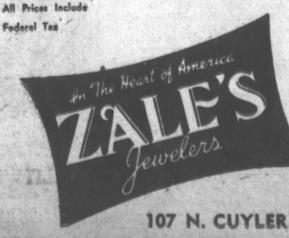
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9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
11:00 a.m.—Communion; 7:30 p.m. The
Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster
Fellowship.

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HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, tors. His father, Jacob, before resmasses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at The public is cordially invited.

Abraham and Isaac, with their fine THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulan Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's ervice, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

resenting their wives to be their sisters. But in the whole story of Rev. Douglas Carver Joseph there is not the slightest blot on a noble character and a great Will Preach Sunday Perhaps nearest to a defect in him At Baptist Church Day would work TODAY & SATDAY

• CARTOON •
River Boat No. 12 of his father, "Shall I and thy moth- Okla., and will preach at both the **Thrills! Action! Romance!** er and thy brethren indeed come to morning and evening worship hours bow down ourselves to thee to the Sunday. earth?" The incident suggests that Joseph might easily have become of an aged and doting father. But be broadcast at 11 a.m., over raadversity came in to save him, and dio station KPDN. Special music in adversity the true character of has been arranged by R. Virgil Mott, the boy appeared.

Some men are made, some are an arrangement of, "I Know That third Sunday. destroyed, by adversity; and pros- My Redeemer Liveth," Sweeney, by perity, too, makes and builds up the choir. Lt. Edwin Aikins and some while it leads to the downfall Mr. Mott will sing a vocal duet, "I and ruin of others. It was the great- Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Fearis ness of Joseph that he could stand | The Training Union will meet at both adversity and prosperity with- 7 p.m., and the evening service will out the slightest wavering of his in- begin at 8 o'clock when the pastor, tegrity and purpose. Reverend Carver, will bring an

Adversity struck him, and struck evangelistic message. Miss Jeanne him hard .For a mere boy to be torn | Anderson will present a vocal solo, suddenly from the softness and adulation of an indulgerit father, sold into salvery and carried off to mont, are expected to arrive in a far country, might have been enough to break his spirit. But Pampa and will sing for the con-Joseph overcame it, and by his ability and character became the great man in Potiphar's household, only to be suddenly cast down and thrown into prison because of the false accusation of Potiphar's wife. Here, too, adversity dogged his path, for the butler whose dream he interpreted, and whose release from prison he predicted, forgot all about him in the happiness of his restoration and Joseph languished in prison for two years more.

But through his adversity came his elevation, for they brought him Central Baptist church, states that from the prison to interpret Pha- the revival meeting will begin Sunrach's dream, and to become the day, Sept. 2, and continue through chief power in Egypt. Now the point September 16, with Rev. A. Myers of it all is that in adversity and of the Memorial Baptist church, prosperity alike Joseph felt him- Waco, preaching. self to be an instrument in God's hands. It is a great thing to have church, will direct the singing and that sort of faith in God and in have charge of the "Booster Band." God's plans and purposes. Joseph All boys and girls of the city, reis an earlier example of what made gardless of faith or belief are corthe Apostle Paul great and strong; dially invided to attend these meetfor it was this same faith that "all things work together for good" that upheld Paul in suffering and pergin with Sunday school at 9:45, folsecution as well as in times of great

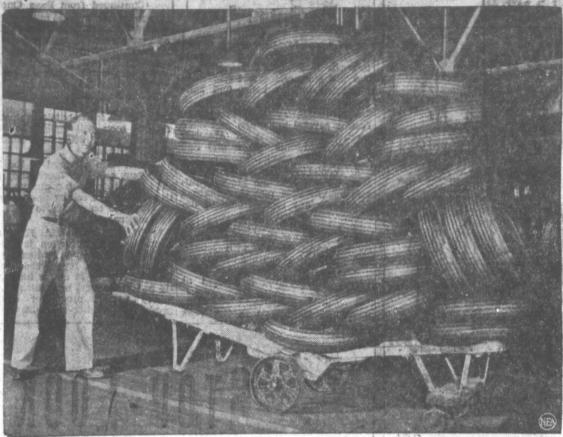
Your Mutual Minute of Prayer

REV. DR. R. E. DIFFENDORFER Executive Secretary Board of Missions and Church Extensions The Methodist Church New York City

O God, Maker of the holy earth Giver of every gift that blesses mankind, we thank Thee for Thy mankind, we thank Thee for Thy love for us. Grant that from the winter of our pain and sorrow there may burst forth a verdant and more glorious earth. As partakers and stewards of Thy bounty, may we never deprive any man of the share Thou hast provided for him of earth's wealth and blessings, As Jesus taught us, may we be brothers and servants of all.

Amen.

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hour, and her numbers will be

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"Jesus, Revealed in Me," by Young.

gregation Sunday.

church.

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the services at the First Baptist

Revival Services Are

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the

W. L. Ayers, music director of the

Sunday morning services will be-

The religious census taken recent-

tend the showing of this picture.

Charged With Murder

LLANO, Texas, Aug. 31.-(AP)-B.

C. Greeson was released on a \$2.

A discharged soldier, Cowan died

Read The Classifieds in the News

of Edgar (Pete) Cowan, 23.

Woody Smith.

Scheduled To Begin

At Central Baptist

and "Romance," by Zitterbart.

character, had against him a rec- and Horace McBee will lead the con-

ord of self-seeking and trickery; gregation in singing hymns.

peace-loving qualities, had against with this friendly congregation.

yer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, predicts they will be ration free before the end of the year. He added that the tire in-

Religious Pictures

dustry now has an annual production capacity of 110,000,000 units as compared with 65,000,000 before the war.

Christian Science To Feature Program

At Calvary Baptist "Christ Jesus" is the subject of Special feature of the week's program at the Calvary Baptist church will be the showing of two religious pictures, Thursday, Sept. 6. The public is invited to see "The Prodiservice will start at 10:50 with Mrs. gal Son," one of the latest religious films to be released, which was made this year with a modern cast. Godard. Her other numbers will be The other picture shows incidents from the "Life of the Apostle

"Postlude" by Rolle. Under the di- Paul. rection of Brock Dale, the choir Sunday is expected to be one leving grandfather has built up; and will sing "Legend" by Tschaikowsky. the record days at the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Duns- 9:2). life has led to the familiar adage will bring the message at both the worth, pastor, has requested that each teacher make every effort to have a perfect attendance of pupils in the services. Evangelistic efforts will be made before promotion day, sanctuary at 7:30. Miss Mildred Sept. 30.

Martin is organist for the evening Sunday services are announced as follows: Sunday school, 9:45: morning worship, 10:50; training union, 7 p.m., evening worship 8 p.m., and young people's fellowship hour at the close of the evening service.

> Rev. R. L. Young To Preach at Service Of Lutheran Church

Rev. R. L. Young, pastor, announces that the text for Sunday at the was his dreaming of his own superiority and aggrandizement and his too naive speaking of the dream, that brought upon him the rebuke

into slavery, will be taught in Sunday school. The aim of the lesson Sunday school will begin at 9:45, will be to show the child the harmnothing more than the spoiled brat of an aged and doting father. But be broadcast at 11 a.m., over raTwo weeks from this Sunday, Holy Communion will be celebrated, and announcements will be taken any assistant pastor, and will include time during the week before the

The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast every Sunday at 3 p. m. over radio station, KPDN.

Rent Controls Are Removed in 3 Areas WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Three areas in Texas were included

among the seven areas in which rent controls will be removed Sept. 1 the OPA announced. The Texas areas are:

Abilene area-Callahan, Jones and Brady area-McCulloch county

Caylor counties. Eagle Pass area-Mayerick coun-

Sunday Study Topic

he lesson-sermon which will be public. read ir all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 2, The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17) Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isaiah

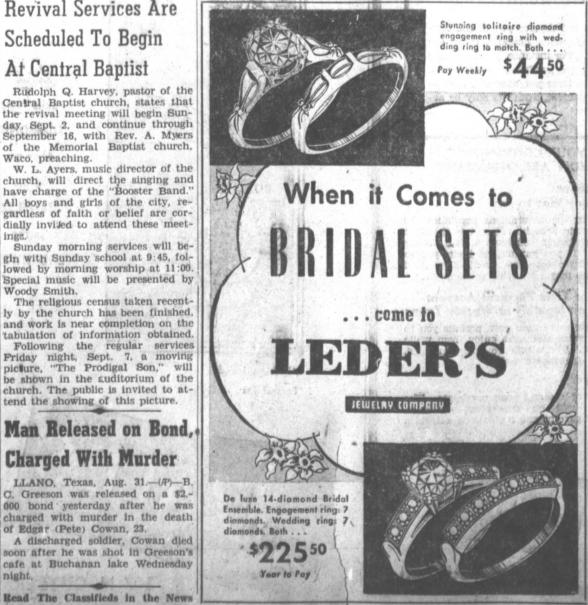
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Mr. Truman told his news of Christian Science textbook, "Science ference that he was unable to give and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine origin of Jesus gave him more than human power to expound the facts of creation, and here to participale in discussions demonstrate the one Mind which makes and governs man and the universe" (page 539)

Church Women Work In Many Countries

By MARY FOWLER

An enterprising young Chinese woman, secretary of the Chungking Y. W. C. A. in 1940 organized a group of women from the families of Chinese soldiers into a "shoe cooperative." Hitherto the shoe business had been losing money material was The story of Joseph, who was sold and the illiterate and starving women had never had experience with shoes before—most of them not even in the wearing of them. But they set to the new work enthusiastically and at the end of four years had cleared \$1500. Now the charter members are all literate, run the business themselves, and are giving 45 percent of their profits to run a school and nursery for the children of the community. The children of other soldiers will be trained in the school; the wives and widows of the soldiers will be freed from childcare and enabled to make a living for themselves.

> According to Miss Helen S. Buss of Indianapolis, Ind., Methodist missionary in Delhi, India, the number of women's societies of Christian Service in villages surrounding Delhi have recently grown from three to seven, and are affiliated with the world federation of Methodist women. The societies are known, in the Indian tongue, as "Masihi Mahilla Sewa Samatti." Many of the wom-



objectives of their work is making hundreds of women literate by means of the so-called "Laubach method." They are also carrying on missionary work in Africa and loally for babies in the Warne Baby Fold in Bareilly.

At the instance of the American Junior college for girls, conducted by the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. et Beirut, Syria, Mohammedan girls of this and eight other schools have kerchiefs, etc., and for the making of advancement. of "American" jam. Each Wednes-day morning these girls—whose mothers would not have dared peep out of their homes or from begirls the Christian way of working dially invited. ogether and helping each other," says one of the teachers. The Roy. W. A. Stoultzfus is president of the

C of C Gets List Of Surplus Goods

A letter listing surplus government property for sale was recently received by the local chamber commerce from the reconstruction finance corporation. The surplus property is offered

for sale by the surplus property division offices in Dallas. Included among the list, under August 24 date are valves steel rods and pipe fittings. For further details on these ar

ticles call the chamber of commerce office as officials say files on surpluses will be open to the

Plans for Feeding Europe Being Made

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(A)-President Truman has disclosed that the state and war departments and the foreign economic administration are working on plans for the feeding of Europe, pending operation of the Bretton Woods and oth-Mr. Truman told his news con

details since the plans were still being studied and worked on. He said representatives of the necessitated by the abandonment of the lend-lease program.

He would have more to say abou that later, he stated.

en in these local groups do not know Brethren Church To Observe Anniversary Of Pastor on Sunday

Marking the sixth anniversary their pastor, the members friends of the Church of the Brethren will assemble in the dining hal of the church at noon on Sunday for a home-coming fellowshi luncheon.

During the six years, inspite war time conditions, the hurch has formed a producers' cooperative for made wholesome progress. In the the making and marketing of knit- month of September, each depart ted turbans, underwear, children's ment and organization of the church sweaters, children's clothing, hand-will make definite plans for a year

In cooperation with rest of the brotherhood the local church is entering into a year of evangelism. At nind their veils-meet to sew and 11 o'clock Sunday morning the patknit and then take their produce to tor, Rev. Russell G. West, will market, "Through cooperation and preach on the subject, "The Next cooperatives we are teaching the Step Forward". The public & cor-

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72—City Property

Owner will sell well located trees. Priced \$5500. Some terms. 508 E. Browning. 80-Automobiles Phone 1185.

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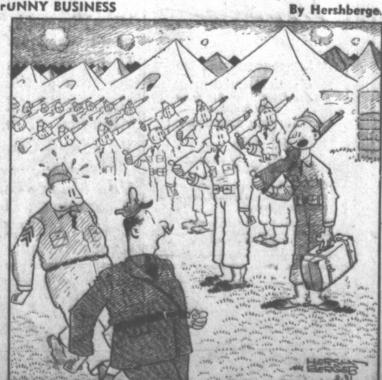
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to G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandry-

one urgent reason why dairy pro- finance disbursing sections; 1944th ducers should have a good stock of 1968th, 1969th, and 8022nd guarter roughage on their places," Gibson said. Gibson reported the state of the sion replacement detachment; 104th nation's corn crop and said it was infantry division replacement de-

Texas plains "makes" depends up- vice detachment; 237th signal seron the rainfall in the immediate fuson says there still is time in most lice company. parts of the state to plant some of the sorghums and get enough including following quartermaster growth before frost, if the rainfall bakery companies; 4360th 4362nd, right, to make good roughage. matures enough to cut, it still can inedical group; 117th, 129th, and

The specialist also urges dairymen winter grazing. Oats at the best stage for grazing, he says, averages

This means that 100 pounds of green oats will furnish between four and five pounds of the highest quality proteins which can be placed be-

New Use Is Seen for **Electronic Devices**

other electronic devices to airline operations was forecast today by United air lines as a major postwar development. W. A. Patterson, president United, stated that United is ready to spend approximately \$10,000,000 for the purchase, development and adaptation of electronic and other

technological aids emerging from the

war. He referred to these as "the

most important development of the

The application of radar and

war insofar as air transportation progress is concerned." While United's chief said his company's plans for use of the various devices are still in the formative stage, company officials cited such possible developments as airway traffic monitors, operating on the radar principle, which would enable airway and airport traffic control centers to maintain a visual watch on planes in flight; automatic position recorders which would give pilots exact location information; a radio-impulse device which would warn pilots of the presence of other planes in the immediate vicinity; automatic landing devices, and radio means of making auto-

transmitted from grand stations. Read The Classifieds in the Ne

matic written recordings, aboard

planes in flight, of information

Waits for Pop



Paddy Devereux, 12-year-old son of Lt.-Col. James P. Dev-ereux, heroic Marine commander of the Wake Island garrison, poses happily with his dog at the home of his grandparents at Lorton Va. following news that his father was ound alive in a Jap prison camp near Peiping, Paddy's mother died shortly after his father was taken

25,000 More Men Arriving In East Ports

prisoner.

May Be Improved More than 25,000 overseas veterans are scheduled to arrive at East coast ports today from Europe aboard 10 troop-carrying vessels.

At New York — (Aboard Queen Elizabeth) 14,860 troops, including 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th., 838th, 839th, 848th, 849th, Steady gains, along with the record 850th, and 851st bomb squadrons; 486th, 487th, and 490th bomb groups; 362nd airdrome squadron; 827th convalescent center; 860th army postal unit; 114th, 192nd and 297th general hospital; 6th medical company; 803rd hospital center; 434th fighter squadron; 816th medical air execuation squadron: headquarters and headquarters detach- main scant." even though pork supplies will ment, 700th quartermaster batta-lion; headquarters and headquarters squadron; 14th bomb wing; 1908th 2nd historical unit: 861st and 885th chemical companies; 1962nd ordnand headquarters squadrons, 1st and 2nd bomb wings; 363rd air-"A forecast of late maturing crops drome squadron; 741st medical dein the heavy grain-growing areas is tachment; 256th, 263rd, and 266th master truck companies: 825th convalescent center; 8th infantry divianother cause for concern. Whether tachment; 142nd quartermaster

service company; 556th signal AW Although the season is late, Gib- battalion; and 1283rd military po-(Aboard Boringuen) 1,437 troops 4363rd and 4370th; headquarter Should frost hit before the feed and headquarters detachment, 30th be saved as silage. He urges cut-ting and saving Johnson grass and other native hay crops. 131st army postal units; 242nd gen-eray hospital; 1678th engineer de-tachment; 2900th, 2901st; 2902nd, 2950th engineer technical to plant small grains for fall and (Aboard James Cropper) 432 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard James Rumsey) 12 casual troops. (Aboard Arabout twenty percent protein on a choisshop Laney) 748 troops indried basis. medium maintenance company; 32nd machine records unit, mobile, and 113th bomb dispo-

vice company; 508th quartermaster

At Boston-(Appard General Hodges) 3.267 troops including 9th, 30th. units; 37th postal regulating sec-

al squadron.

tion; 58th and 188th military police companies; 60th station hospital; 68th and 72nd veterinary detachments; 225th quartermaster salvage repair company; headquarters detachment, 255th ordnance rattalion (aviation) 486th aviation squadren; 496th engineer heavy shop company; 651st ambulance company; 704th engineer petroleum distribtuion company; 807th medical air evacuation squadron; 985th signal service company; 2970th engineer utility detachment; 3592nd quartermaster

truck company.
(Aboard Excelsior) 2,339 troops including headquarters and headplanters detachment, 165th ordnance battalion: headquarters and headquarters detachment; 144th quartermaster battalion; 389th engineer general service regiment; 4489th quartermaster base depot company; 4029th quartermaster truck com-pany; 873rd quartermaster fumigation and bath company; 29th military police detachment; headquarters and headquarters detachment 94th replacement battalion; 471st, 473rd, and 474th replacement companies. (Aboard Cristobal) 3,368 troops including 137th infantry regiment of 35th division. (Aboard Robert E. Peary) 22 miscellaneous air force personnel.

Casualties Are Down by Recount

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-(AP)-

Revisions and deletions in combat casalties reported by the armed forces produced a reduction of 274 from last week's total. The new figure, which is not final, is 1,070,545 as against 1,070,819 for the preceding week. The current total includes 823.284 for the army and 147,261 for the navy. The army report represented a

decline of 197. The navy total A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for last week included:

Killed 201,126 and 199,656.

Similar figures for the navy: Dead 53,359 and 53,229. **Corn Crop Prospects**

NEW YORK—Further improve-ment in corn crop prospects is to be expected according/ to Business Week. "Weather in the corn belt has continued favorable," the publication says, "and crop progress has been mostly good to excellent this month.

cats crop now being harvested, promise plenty of livestock and poultry feed this winter, barring an early and severe frost. "The corn outlook, along with seasonablly enlarged cattle slaughsupply platoon; 392nd signal depot ter, helped the department of agri culture and OPA decide that req point rationing could be liberal

. Atoms have been talked about

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

a recent guest in the home of Miss Bird Richey and Mrs. Ima Stowell; Joanne Sawyer, 321 N. Gray. The fifth, Maxine Carey and Mrs. Tom girls were students at St. Mary's cademy in Amarillo last year. Miss Diehl will attend St. Mary's at Xa-

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and lin:

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Delia's Liquor Store, 400 S. Cuyler. Cpl. Glenn Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, is here to spend a three week's furlough with his parents, Hubbard served in the Pacific with the marine corps, and has recently been in a hospital on Mare island, where he has been Sibyl Turner: music. Mrs. Fave return to Mare island when he Mrs. Elma Phelps. leaves Fampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick again welcome your patronage. We have a complete line of school supplies. Open Labor Day. 314 North Cuyler, across from Junior high.*

G. W. Keeling received a broken leg when he fell from a ladder at his home Saturday. He has been a patient in Pampa hospital, but has

Permanently employed man wants furnished house or apartment. Family of four. Excellent reference. Call 666, ask for George."

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and sons, Billy and Don, are moving to Enid. Okla., to make their home. Mr. Gantz will be manager of the Free

man Shoe store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman returned from Dallas this week where they have been visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Frank Keller returned home with them for a visit.

Donald Ray McMinn son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, is a patient | Poole, seventh; Roy Riley, art; Mrs. in Worley hospital where he recentondition was reported to be satisfactory this morning.

L A. (Bert) Wood is employed as city marshall at Canadian succeeding W. B. Knox who has retired because of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Knox have moved to Borger, where Their they will make their home. son, John, is also a resident of Bor-

Mrs. H. Paul Briggs and children, Carolyn and Marsene, have returned to their home in San Angelo, after visiting with friends here. Mrs C. B. Ausmus and children accompanied them as far as Amarillo.

Judge Sherman White, E. J. Han-Pampa News, who has recently been brarian; Mrs. Leslie Hart, home will resume his work as instructor P. E. and Anne Louse Jones, Engin West Texas State college, Can-

Mrs. Fage Howard King left this Nichols, commerce; Mrs. E. L. week for a vacation trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Colorado Springs. friends in Hereford this week.

Line Planned

(Continued From Page 1)

loads could not be approved during war time. The third application was approved recently and orders for materials were placed immediately. Most of these have already arrived.

is supplied over a 44,000 volt trans- Harris Wilson, history. mission line from the company's plant near Amarillo.

the Riverview and the Jowett plants are muskmelons, watermelons, pum- at first with a half smile on his in addition to standby service from pkins and squash. the diesel plant in Pampa

The new line and other facilities planned as materials are made available, will give Pampa and its industrial area adequate electric service for post war development,

Eyewitness

(Continued from Page One) wear mompei—baggy, ugly pants which the government urged as a substitute for colorful kimonos to save cloth and to match the somberness of the times.

At Tokyo station, where buildings are burned, twisted and rusled wreckage, a crowd gathered around me. Men and women stared silently. Some might have been sullen Then I turned to a companion and cracked a joke. The entire crowd laughed without understanding why. then turned and went about its

Trains were all packed, dirty, stuffy and slow. I had a seat. I gave to an elderly woman who bowed formally. When she sat down I saw she carried an American army officers bag-apparently sent home by a Japanese soldier.

Among the proud Japanese there still are no beggars on the streets, a fact which distinguished Tokyo from other Oriental cities in the prewar days. Thousands are living in tiny shacks made from the rusted metal of bombed out factories.

DEADLINE MERCEDES, Aug. 31.-(P)-Midnight tonight is the deadline for destruction of all cotton stalks in the Rio Grande Valley under the federal-state bollworm control pro-

Faculty List

Mrs. Wilma Weston and Louise Willis; second, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys and Ruby John-Bird Richey and Mrs. Ima Stowell; Capps, music, Mrs. Mildred Sullivan and band, Charles S. Meech.

Woodrow Wilson; principal, Harlan A. Yoder; first, Minnie Allen, Ardell Seeds is visiting with his Mrs. Layma Lister and Oleta Marsecond. Mrs. Carolyn Folsom, Mrs. Larry Trenary in Amarillo this Mrs. Ann Odom and Pearl Spaugh; third, Anna Belle Cox, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Kay Dudley, Mrs. Lucille Nelle Rankin and Mrs. Espar Stov-Wilson, Mrs. Loraine Payne and er; fourth, Mrs. Hazel Plaster and Mrs. Mildred Payne were visitors in Mrs. Robert P. Vail; fifth, Zena Gierhart and Mrs. Cleo Whiteside and music, Frances Hart Anderson

Baker: principal, B. R. Nuckols; first, Mrs. Mollie Spencer and Edna Daughetee, second, Lelia Clifford, Ruth Poe and Louise Wolffarth; third, Mrs. Winnie Carnahan, Mrs. Rachel Jones and Mrs. Hazel Parker; fourth, Mrs. Mary Arrington, Mrs. Nickie Gordon and Mrs. Irene Hessey; fifth, Mary E. McKamy and receiving medical treatment. He will Gallman and exceptional children,

> Carver! John W. Turner, Mrs. Katie Moore and Mrs. Annabelle Turner

Junior high school: Aubrey Steele. principal; J. Herman Jones, assistant principal; Ollie Crossman, registrar and Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, attendance officer.

The teachers and their subjects peen released and returned to his for the term are; Mrs. Opal Belseventh; Mrs. Virginia Brook, Englyish; Lema Jane Butcher, sixth; Orland A. Butler, band; Inez Clubb. social studies; Mrs. Alice Crawford, social studies: Jack Davis boys' E.: Virdie Denton, art and Dorothy Dixon, science.

Hallie Mae Eaton, art! Mrs. Lena Lea Hood, seventh; Exa Faye Hutton, English; Florence Jones, mathematics; Eloise Lane, music; Essie Leaverton, seventh; Mary McCaslin Morrow, girls' P. E.; Illa Pool, librarian; Mrs. Hazel Myrl Salmon, seventh, Irvine ly underwent an appedectomy. His Scribner, sixth; Mrs. Maxine Slonecki, music; Mrs. Beatrice Smith. sixth; Evelyn Thoma, instrumental music and Mrs. Mamie Thut, book-

row custodian. Rnby Trusty, Louise Walters, sixth; Mrs. W. B. Wenger, sixth; Mrs. Mildred West, Margaret Jones, math; science: Meribelle Hazard, music: Odessie Mrs. Gus Hunter was released from Howell, math; Mrs. Marjorie Gaut. Worley hospital yesterday follow- sixth and Letty Jo Martin, physical

ipal; Glenn L. Allison, assistant principal; W. E. Adams, machine shop; Mrs. J. B. Austin, biology; Milton E. Berg, chemistry; Loraine bookroom custodian; Violet Durna and W. B. Weatherred were in Bruce, math; Mrs. Faye Davis, yesterday attending to rett, history; Claris Glick, Engbusiness. While there they saw Olin lish; Virginia Goode, science; B. G. tischarged from the air corps, and economics; Dorothy Hoyle, girls'

Mrs. Frank Keller of Dalias and Ray Miller, study hall; Jack W. Norman, math; Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Mrs. Knex Kinard is visiting with Latin, Nina Owings, girls' P. E.: J. O. Patillo, math: Mrs. Edith Rankin, English; Ray Robbins. band, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar; Madge Rusk, history; Mrs. Angela Sanford, home economics; LaNelle Scheihagen, music; Katherine Simmons, jornalism and English; Mrs.

Others, many of which are still Vanghan, (Spanish; Claude L. to cease fire. classed as critical, have been sched- Whittington, assistant coach; Otis The accusation was hurled at uled for delivery within the next Coffey, head coach; Mary Winston, Quisling by Prosecutor Annaeus thirty days and the new line should be finished by Nov. 1, Key said.

history; Myles Morgan, wood shop; Schojed summing up for the crown Rev. H. G. West, Bible: Odessie in the treason trial Present electric service at Pampa Howell, math and Mrs. Ora Mae

Under the new set-up, the power gourd family. Besides gourds, oth- sion.

Transportation Is **Provided for Horses**

Chamber of commerce officials are urging those who plan to ride Miss Lucille Diehl of LeFors. was fourth, Mrs. Annie Daniels. Mellie of the John Deer Implement company for transporttaion.

The trucks are scheduled to arrive in Borger at 10:30 in the morning and will be unloaded at the depot

The parade begins at 12:30 and will be formed at the Black hotel. ecting to ride should get their orse at the depot and be at the

Rumor Spiked

argust 22, to the effect that all en-

sted personnel on this field should enare for separation centers. FALSE: But interesting. 4. That Aviation Cadets will be duced to the grade of private in

e immediate future. FALSE: The information we reeive is that the status of cadets will remain the same. That the AAF will discharge criminal.

000 per month. PNKNOWN: There is no official information as to the number of men to be discharged per month or

,500,000 men at the rate of 150,-

6. Volunteers and single men will used for overseas duty.

FALSE: The post adjutant has no information regarding the eligibility requirements for overseas service other than health etc. 7. That all Aviation Cadets who did not sign up for the post-war AAF will be reduced to the grade of

private and be retained at this field: FALSE: Headquarters has not been informed as to the disposition of the cadets not desiring retention in the post-war AAF. 8. All on-the-line trainees (ca-

dets) will be given the chance to sign up to continue training and remain in the post-war AAF. TRUE: They have all been given .9 That flying personnel and

planes will be transferred to Enid army air field. FALSE: The CO of PAAF, who should know, has no information regarding our transfer. 10. That the Fourth AAF has

dropped points to 36 for discharges and expects all other air fields to UNKNOWN: Unable to prove true 11. Enlisted men with 55 points

will not be sent overseas.

TRUE: Under the present setup in this command. 12. A radio broadcast stated that admiristrative officers whose original branch of service was other than air corps and who have 36 points will be eligible for discharge. FALSE: No one your editor has contacted heard the broadcast including the CO, and the information he receives is that this one is

"out at first." 13. PAAF will close October 15, according to the Amarillo Daily

FALSE: The story captioned "Deadline Is Set For Oct. 15," which is the story referred to, says that a deadline of Oct. 15 has been set for the announcement of termina tions of contracts for army operated fields. Later in the story it lists the army air fields in Texas. No mention of the closing day is made.

Quisling Is Accused Of Commnding Fire

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31-(AP)-Vid May Stange, math and Mrs. Ruth was accused today of taking Germans to the defense ministry on Mrs. E. O. Stroup, English; Lee the day the nazis invaded Norway Una Sullivan, commerce; Mrs. Ma- and himself telephoning several bel Torvie, English; Virginia military commanders telling them

He said Quisling persuaded the Germans to send their army and navy into Norway and thus "Quis-Cucumbers are a member of the ling was responsible for the inva-

will be supplied from the Amarillo, er members of this vegetable group | Quisling, chin in hand, listened

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Surrender (Continued from Page One)

nented, "I haven't seen so many eaceful Japs in a long time." Expressionless masks and occaional friendly gestures of Nipponese in their own capital and occupied areas was in sharp contrast with new horror stories told by 1,500 prisoners of war so far freed from the Tokyo area.

> The incoming flood of heavily armed troops and the outpouring of starved and beaten prisoners steadly increased without waiting for the pidemic of surrenders scheduled to ollow signing of Japan's formal capitulation aboard the battlship Missouri Sunday (Saturday night in the United States). Japanese comnanders in China, Indo-China, the Philippines, and Truk are among

surrender for the next few days. There was no sign that Gen. Hideki Tojo, former premier of Japan whose name was synonymous with Nippon's fighting machine in the early days of the war, was ready to give up. Nipponese said he was living duietly in his home in Tokyo's outskirts, but they were undecided whether he planned to commit hara that the war was over but they had kiri to atone for his failure or would wait for occupying troops to arrest him as perhaps Japan's ace war told of plans by the kamikaze (sui-

those who have arranged formal

Somberly-clothed Japanese looked curiously at Americans who pre- Arthur, a plot said to have been ceded occupation troops into the thwarted by the emperor himself.

Japanese capital. Like Yokohama, | T Tokyo had few bomb craters, although the downtown area was devastated. Fire bombs had swent out the paper houses, left concrete buildings and brick chimney's standing

amid ashes of the ruined city. General MacArthur, now military uler of Japan, soon will move his headquarters from Yokohama to the merican embassy in Tokyo. The en assy was hit by bombs April 25, but will be repaired soon.

His move will follow, at an unnounced time, the arrival Saturday (Friday afternoon U. S. time) f major units of Lt. Gen. Robert L Eichelberger's Eighth army which will take over the Tokyo area. The Eighth will land at Yoko already occupied by members of the 11th airborne division which anded yestetrday at Atsugi airfield,

from the ocean. A company of marines moved into Tateyama today to prepare for their arrival. Like every other move of Allied orces into the main island of Japan, the action was without inci-

Many Japanese expressed relief

and at Tateyama near the tip of the

peninsula separating Tokyo bay

no love for defeat or an alien army cide) corps to shoot down the emperor's surrender emissaries to Mac-

Liberation

Prisoners will be sent home a soon as possible. Air transportation will be provided if aivalble.

Among the survivors on the mercy ship, Reeves, was commander Richard O'Kane of Durham, N. H., skipper of the U.S. submarine Tang, torpedoed off Formosa last October, and eight other crewmen of the Tang.

Maj. Gregory Boyington, 26-lane marine ace missing since Jan. 3, 1944, said his captors ignored the for 22 years, was bought from Cleractured ankle he had suffered in the crash that led to capture. "They made me walk on the thing olindfolded and handcuffed, and they prodded me along with the butt

He said the Japanese never an nounced his capture-and that felow prisoners reported his safety 14 days after Japan surrendered by placing pieces of wood in the prison yard so that they spelled out: "Pappy Boyington here."

He was beaten repeatedly with

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baseball bat, he related, and each morning the prisoners were lined up | Soil Conservation and forced to bow toward the em- Meeting Planned

for 19 years.

To his home town of Okanogan Washington, Boyington asked inter-

WEEKLY IS PURCHASED er and F. M. Shaver of Waco and Roy M. Craig, Longview, have purchased the Stamford American weekly. The weekly, in publication

burne Huston, owner and operator

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"Tell that little red-headed boy of mine that daddy's coming home According to Irvin Cole members to take him hunting, in about two of the committee, it is the desire

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Aug. 31-(A)-Look for an encore by the Texas Aggies in the southwest conference foo ball race—meaning a young, tough, versatile team on the same order as the wartime editions of 1943 and 1944. This time, however, one element will be missing; there won't be any surprises.

The youthful gridiron zealots of the past two seasons at Texas A and M. did more than anyone expected, including coach Homer Noron. Now they're being watched warily from every direction despite what Norton has to say about them. He doesn't think they will be as good and goes into details in ex-

But there are 13 lettermen, the Aggies are following a rugged practice schedule of two workou's a

There's a mighty ground game being built around two of the brightest freshmen prospects to come along at A. and M.

Preston Smith and Rob Goode Smith, the versatile Bryan high school all-stater, is the hub of a fine backfield due to roll up yards by hunks from a T formation functioning like a new sewing machine. Big rugged Goode is a powerful runner, a glue-fingered pass-receiver and an excellent punter.

Lettermen Bob Butchofsky and Tom Daniel are the other starting

A. and M. expects tackle play equal to anything in the conference. Return of Leonard Dickey, letterman in 1941, after three years in the service, including action in Africa, England and France, gives Norton a fine combination. Monte Moncrief, all-conference tackle last

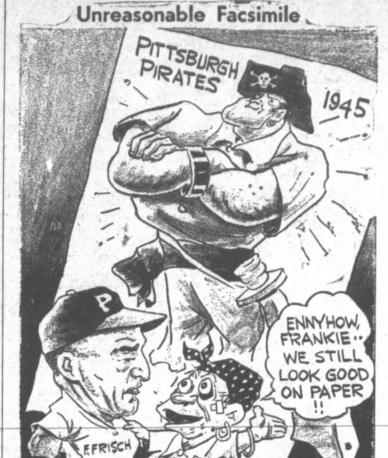
and center-C. W. Yeargain and so many times in a Harvester foot-Norton Higgins at the wings, Grant ball uniform—were again displayed Darnell and George Gray at guards in bitter fighting on Midanao isand Hub Ellis at the pivot post land by Pfc. Clayton Noblitt, star other boys making their numerals tackle of the 1943 Harvester footin 1944 who are returning are Ma- ball team. Matthews, hard-running back; Bill Geer, end, and Art Abraham and Tom League, guards. Squadmen are Franklin Bless, back; Oscar White and Jimmy Mortensen, dead as a result of a nine-day enends; Vernon Schmidt, guard, and counter and a show-down fight Dean Denton, tackle.

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Former Pampa Gridder Shows Japs That Harvesters Can Dish It Out

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Writer Ability to take it as well as dish Lettermen man the ends, guards it out—two qualities he displayed

jungle terrain.

Harlingen beat Turner Field, Ga., reaching their objective. It was necessary to break trail in thick jun-tlefield had lifted, was gran gle, climb steep cliffs, pass high well-earned, three-day rest. mountains and ford unbridged riv

Rain was an everyday occurrence and the mud was knee deep. Millions of insects added to the dis-

comfort. Supplies could be delivered only y parachute and in one period,

Noblitt and his companions stretched three meals of K rations over a five-day period. For drinking water they depended on rivers and on rain caught in their helmets during the night.

The doughboys carried heavy packs consisting of bed rolls, side

arms, ammunition and drinking water. These necessities weighed as

much as 50 pounds. Besides overcoming all these naural impediments, Noblitt and his company also severely walloped the Jap fighting two days straight to capture a hill defended by Japanese machine-gunners and rifle-

On the fifth night of the march, A Browning automatic rifleman a Jap force, equivalent to a comwith the 108th infantry regiment pany, launched a suicide attack in the Philippines, Pvtl Noblitt's against the 108th perimeter in a company is credited with 88 enemy fanatical, but unsuccessful, attempt

to halt the advance. After nine sleepless nights and a with the Japanese on a battlefield many days of hard walking and inmarked by combination mountain- termittent fighting, Moblitt's company reached its objective.

Pvt. Noblitt was ordered with his The encircling maneuver com-(P)-Harlingen Field, Texas, and company to maintain the right flank leted, Noblitt's company, assisted by Craig Field, Ala., were the first of an encompassing movement on other elements of the 108th systewinners last night in the a strong Jap position in a village madically wiped out the Japanese defenders in one of the fiercest enment of the Eastern flying training The infantrymen faced innumerable obstacles in paign.

Noblitt, after smoke from the bat-

Flyers Leave for **Housion Tourney**

army transfers, the PAAF Flyer baseball team will leave tomorrow morning for Houston to play their third game in the Houston Post semi-pro tournament.

The Flyers' opponents will be the Wolves of the Waco central instructors' school managed by the venerable "Hoot" Evers.

Walt Petrisky, winner of eight out of his nine games, will probably take the hill for the Flyers, while Evers, a pitcher as well as an outfielder, may toe the mound for the

Survey of Hurricane Swept Highways Begun

AUSTIN, Aug. 30-(A)-The state nighway department has started a survey of roads in the coastal area swept by the tropical hurricane to letermine precisely what damage

Two big jobs were immediately bylous, said D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

The causeway on state highway 35 near Port Lavaca was damaged everely and it will require 60 days to get it in repair. Pilings and floor-

Also near Port Lavaca, a bridge on highway 238, the seadrift road was washed out and will have to be replaced. This work will also take 60 lays for completion.

CCC Wool Way Be Sold at Low Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(AP)-The question of offering American wool owned by the commodity cre dit corporation at prices which are competitive with foreign wools is being studied by Secretary of Agri-culture Anderson and his aides, oficials of the CCC said.

Foreign wools are being offered at orices about 20 percent lower than ne present CCC sales price, they said, adding that there is no indica-

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Chicago, Four Games Ahead, Opens Series With Cards Today; Indians Meet Tigers

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-(A)-Who ever first decided that a good, alert defense is the best sort of offense in football apparently had that league calendar open today as the knowledge carried along to Earl L. Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cards Knights Tonight in football apparently had that come to grips for the National league lead while the American pre-sents two dog fights featuring De-Green Bay Packers. At least, it was that alert defense troit vs Cleveland and New York at Washington.

against the vaunted passing of coach Bernie Bierman's college All-Stars that carried the National football league champions to a roaring 19 to 7 victory in the 12th annual All-Star football classic in Soldier field

Wins Tilt for

Pro Gridders

By JIMMY JORDAN

There was plenty to cheer about and plenty for the partisan crowd of 92,753 to groan about, too—as the Packers roared to the seventh victory for the pros over the Collegians, and the second for the Packers, personally. But it was that pass lefense that fashioned one Green Bay touchdown, the second on a thrilling 82-yard run by the veteran Don Hutson less than a minute after the last period opened, and hal-ted almost every All-Star threat. The Packers found the aerial

weapon, their usual forte, out-classed more than three to two by the They outgained the All-Stars al-

most two to one on the ground—132 with a running attack. Green Bay's first touchdown came McKay, after Walter Schlinkman,

former Texas Tech backfield star. had fumbled on the 20 and Buford Ray recovered for the Packers. While the experienced Packers the college boys, the latter came up 6.

with plenty of thrills for a crowd that was definitely pro-All-Stars. One star was Charlie Trippi, All-Star captain and former Georgia and Third air force luminary, whose passing and running made him one of the game's standouts. Tom Harmon former Millgan all-America also came in for his share of the plau-cits, especially in the third quarter when he broke loose on a 46-yard run to the Packer 23-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. In-

Major League

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(AP)-Major

eague standings including all games

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

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It's 'Hot Potato'

NEW YORK-Secretary of Com-

nerce Henry Wallace now would like to get his department out from

under the job of disposing of war

surplus consumers' goods which he happily took over from the treas-

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more than they can handle. The

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opportunity to build good will for

the commerce department is a hot

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jured on the play, he had to leave the game. Trippi also went out after he had carried the All-Stars to the shadow of the goal only to have a pass in-

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Three of the most important ser-

Starting tonight at 7:30 at Roadrunner park, the Pampa Mer-

Anything can happen to the standings before Sunday night when both the Red Birds and Senators could be occupying the top rung St. Louis, in addition to sweeping all four from the first place Bruins, would have to count on Chicago's 'suspended game" with Brooklyn as lost to ease into the lead by percentage points.

Pittsburgh made the Cards' task a little easier yesterday by downing Chicago, 6-4, slicing their lead to four games. Three runs in the seventh with the help of a triple by Al Gionfriddo, a double by Bill Salkeld and a single by Frankie Gus-

tine defeated reliefer Paul Erickson The Cardinals and Cincinnati had played their scheduled game at an earlier date and all other National leaguers were idle.

New York was the only contender yards to 68 and roared into action to gain in the American by a 7-1 romp over Boston with Floyd Bevens turning in a gaudy one-hit job. on a pass, Herman Rohrig to Roy Bob Johnson's double with two out in the seventh ruined Bevens' hopes for a no-hitter and a shutout. Dave (Boo) Ferriss failed to tame his Yankee jinx and bowed to the New Yorkers for the fourth time in a were outplaying and outsmarting row since shutting them out May

> Cleveland got away with a 4-4 tie in Chicago as Don Ross homered after Dutch Meyer singled in the ninth frame off Orval Grove. It was a tie game because the umpires the end of the ninth to permit the tribe to hop a rattler for Detroit. All other American leaguers had an off

The Sistine Chapel, with Michaelangele's superb frescos, called the most perfect work of the 16th century, is the Pope's private chapel.

chants will open a best-two-outof-three series with the Knights of Pythias for the city softball league title.

The Merchants went into the playoff last night with a last-minute 3-2 victory over the Pampa Odd Fellows. The Merchants, trailing 2-1 when they went to bat in the seventh, touched Weatherall, the IOOF hurler for two quick runs and the game.

Burgess of the Merchants set the Odd Fellows down with one hit as he pitched masterful ball all the way. His mates gave him poor fielding support, however. Tarrant of the Merchatns knocked a home run.

Production of Auto Tire Pumps Resumed

MONROE. Mich.-Here's a bit of wartime inflation news American motorists should welcome. Production of WPB - approved tire pumps has been started in a new and specially-equipped plant at Petersburg, Mich., and soon will

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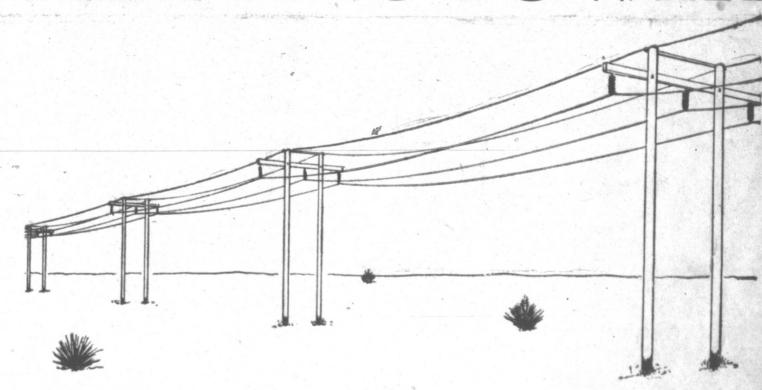
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MAN LEARNS THE HARD WAY

Tomorrow morning, Sept. 1, six years ago the Germans began their fateful drive into Poland-marking the beginning of the world's most disastrous war

The sixth anniversary of the start of World War II finds it ended, with a sickening record of death and destruction such as never was envisioned short of Armageddon, when "every island fled away and the mountains were not found."

Man can now make the islands flee into nothingness and the mountains disappear through the atomic bomb. With the revelation of this cosmic weapon, cynics immediately prophesied that with "the next war" mankind will destroy itself.

Must there be a next war? It is a saddening fact, but nonetheless a truth, that man learns only "the hard way"—by bitter experience. Only after epidemics decimate the population does he promulgate and enforce public health laws; only after disastrous conflagration does he consider fire-safety regulations; only after unruly rivers have devastated the land for generations does he devise flood control measures.

But he does take these preventive steps-and therein lies the secret of man's progress toward safer living which makes him today the physical better of his forbears in every way.

So, though the pessimistic cynics may see, in modern weapons of war, only a means through which mankind ultimately will destroy itself, others, with more patience, look upon man's overall record with faith. They see him toiling painfully up through the centuries, ever making a safe life and a larger horizon, despite such temporary setbacks as the Dark Ages and the periodically recurring wars, each taking increasingly larger toll in ever more horrible ways. These men of faith know that as recently as the start of World War I, man saw war as a glamorous adventure. But they know that in the industry-Armour, Cudahy, Swift bloody muck of Flanders Fields and the trenches of France he and Wilson-now that the end of was the inability of these small learned a lesson. With long-range weapons, men killed other the war permits legal action against men whom they could not see. Death struck anonymously. certain corporations alieged to have tional shortages from Boston to San Poison gas gave the coup de grace to the last illusion of martial alamor.

Man did learn that lesson from World War 1. But he dia not learn it well enough and on some, the lesson was entirely packers, but they have not been lost. These spiritual laggards again sought glory in war, as pressed for the same reason that approximately sixty per cent of their wood. did their brutish ancestors. And the good men—the men who similar actions against the railroads had learned the lesson of World War I-met them in combat. Were not pushed. The department They fought ,not in glamorous mood, but as strong men who face an ugly task and do not shirk it. And they won.

So once again was demonstrated the lesson that no one wins pears to substantiate charges that a war-some merely lose more than others. And those who they have indulged in monopolistic have long-range faith in mankind may hope that this warthe hardest of "the hard ways"-may be the last lesson man will need on this subject. They hope that the future's history the retailing fields unless checked. books will not call it World War II-but refer to it as "The Lost War."

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increase educational facilities

throughout the nation, improve

sanitary conditions, etc., ad infin-

A politician votes to satisfy every

pressure group no matter what it

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a politician is a man without prin-

ciple, a man who puts his own

temporary advancement before

the permanent welfare of the na-

It makes no difference whether

he calls himself a practicing poli-

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(The New York Sun)

It may take nothing short of the

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hands on them. Not much else can

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down that sink many months ago-

after a tacit promise by the Treas

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purchase supplies in this country,

Lack of supplies of goods is the

chief cause for inflation there. If

hoarded around Chungking, no

amount of it, even our full twenty

billions, would do anything to in-

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able to the Chinese people, "Com-

clated Press, "meanwhile have

soared to new peaks." Naturally!

Those who obtain American gold

will be able to buy more of the

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still higher prices in terms of Chi-

MEDELLIN, Colombia-(A)-A re-

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CHINA NEEDS GOODS,

NOT GOLD

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What Is 'Economic

Democracy, Mr. Boddy? In the Literary Digest forum I heard Manchester Boddy repeatedly use the term, "economic democracy." His opponents did not seem to think it was necessary to require Mr. Boddy to spewhat he meant

'economic democracy.' I find that many would-be defenders of a free economy let their opponents talk very loosely and confuse their audience. Probably the reason is that those who pose as defending free economy do not themselves really understand it or believe in it.

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I will give \$10 each to ten people who write to Mr. Boddy and persuade him to explain through these columns in 1,000 words what is meant by "economic democracy:

\$100 TO MR. BODDY This column will also give \$100 to Manchester Boddy if he will write 1,000 words explaining the term and attempt to answer the

following questions: "Does 'economic democrac mean that all men are to have

the same income? "If it does not mean equal in come, by what impersonal rule will it be determined what each

man shall get? "If your answer is that he shall get all that he produces, by what mpersonal rule will you determine what each man produces?

"Does it mean that the majoriwill tell the minority where and at what it must work? "Does it mean that the majorithrough the government will tell the minority what it can con-

sume? I would also want the privilege, for another \$100, to ask him additional questions that he must answer to the best of his ability

in 1,000 words. Manchester Boddy is to be the judge of which were the tea persons who most influenced him to

answer this challenge. There is nothing more important than that people either explain their economic proposals or frankly admit that they are talking only to promote their own material well-being or to appear before the people as reliable, humanitarian leaders. It is imperative that we learn which people are proposing human rules of conduct and the kind of a government we should have that will best promote individual character and make it possible for all people now living and posterity to satistheir wants with the least expenditure of human energy.

The public will be the judge as to whether he is a bluffer and a demagogue or a real leader as he poses as being.

The address of Mapchester

Boddy is care of the News, Los Angeles, Calif.

What the Politicians

Will Promise Politicians will continue to be politicians. They will promise nything to get votes. They will promise the American people to reduce taxes. At the same time, they will promise to

have the government supply the



That Oughta Be About Right

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

MEAT - Attorney General Tom lark may hurl an antitrust suit or contempt of court sitation against the "Big Four" in the meat-packing used the crisis to crush competition in the postwar era.

In 1941 and 1942 fourteen indictments were returned against the of justice has conducted a running investigation of the Chicago slaughterers, and information in its files appractices for selfish reasons, and that they will have a "tight trust" in the packing, wholesaling and even

Aside from the legalistic phases of the problem, a thorough investigation of the "Big Four's" behavior many sections of the country, espewere unable to obtain meat for days and weeks at time. Indeed, nationalization of this important industry has been timidly advanced as a reover the last five years.

Grand jury action and indictment course is under consideration. The government could ask that the companies involved be held in contempt of court for alleged violation of the famous 1922 consent decree.

That order was born of the packers' indiscretions during the last conflict. It required them to give up their retail outlets, and to refrain from monopolistic methods that damaged independent slaughterers and wholesalers, and also the customers of the corner meat market It is now charged that their distribution restrictions during the 1941-1945 struggle constitute a defiance of the 1922 injunction.

to all this senseless shipment of centrally located sections throughold to China. An Associated Press out the country. But sixty per cent tory from Chungking tells of a of the distribution of meat in cities fresh arrival of gold from the and suburbs is handled by middlethe Chicago meat concerns. They from the offices of the "Big Four". are members of a long-named organization known as the National Association of Non-slaughtering ceiling on pork and allied products, Meat Processors and Wholesalers sellers were allowed to exact the

quoted at 2,000 to 3,000 Chinese dollars. Only a scarcity of paper and ink prevents (presumably) the large markets. They do not want riod. against the Chinese dollar. These the difficulties and the credit risk | For some strange reason, however, time, as developments warrant.

involved in dealing with the small butchers whose shops are scattered on side streets and in distant residential communities on the out-

skirts. These are the customers which the so-called wholesalers supply. It shops to get meat that caused sec-

TESTIMONY-Meat resriction order No. 1, issued on October 1, 1942, required the packers to set aside one of the funniest men in Hollyproduction for the armed forces.

That OPA decree had two startling omissions. It did NOT require the major meat makers to allocate a certain percentage quota to the independents, based on the amounts they had purchased in normal times. Nor did it restrict them from selling their product to any Tom, Dick and Harry, even though he had not been in business before Pearl Har-

Testifying before the congressionl committee then headed by Secdurinwg the war may reveal why retary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, John B. Danzansky! secrecially urban and suburban areas, tary and general council for the independent wnolesalers, charged that the "Big Four" had used this OPA regulation to drive his clients mittee. out of business. According to Mr. sult of discoveries of its practices Danzansky, they diverted their supplies to their own wholesale outlets. thus giving the latter preferred pois not necessary, although such a weakening the opposition for the costs. postwar period.

department of justice antispokesmen and members of the contee urged OPA to establish a quota system for the independent group. But the OPA-ers persistently re-"Big Four".

omplaints, as well as data in the period. hands of the department of justice, former and postwar empuloyers.

TIP-OFF-When OPA fixed its

In Hollywood World Today

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Claudette Colert, the lady who leaps from comedy to drama and back again with

the ease of the daring young man the flying trapeze, almost fell off a couch in her living room the marking Allied victory at arms in other day. It was her own fault-Don Ameche wasn't there to hold War. It's very far from the end, her. Or maybe we were to blame. for the highway leading to real

her comedy technique and, to prove horizon. We must make the Japs ples of the Wagner-Murray job asa point, she went into a scene from not only peaceable but peaceher new movie, "Guest Wife," in minded. which she flirts with a preoccupied Ameche.

lifted herself up on one elbow and

fluttered her evelashes. With Ameche is might have been good. But in the Colbert living room shed." the balance was wrong or something. She started to fall and, before regaining a lady-like position, looked like a test pilot coming out

of an outside loop, "That," she laughed, "is what mean by broad comedy."

screen, Claude te Colbert confessed, is not to be funny at all. Comedy, she said, is much harder to do than heavy drama, has more pitfalls, yet receives less praise than dramatic performance. She was the most surprised person in town, she said, when they handed her an Oscar for a comedy, "It Happened One Night."

BOUQUET FOR WRITERS But don't forget the screen writ-

ers, says Claudette. "They should be the highest paid people in the business. They're the boys and girls who do the work. Whenever a producer asks me to do a picture and outlines the story, my first question is: 'Who's going to

wrife it?" Luckily, she has had directors who appreciated her views on playing it straight in comedy scripts. "They've always let me do it my own way. The only director who ever showed me exactly how to play a scene was Ernst Lubitsch. He's

"I had to sit on Gary Cooper's ap and feed him onions, which he between March 3 and 7 the major

packers boosted their price on all pork items five cents above the normal market level. This established higher ceiling for them-OPA neglected to investigate the reason for the overnight increase-and enabled them to bid up prices on live animals to a point which independent slaughters, wholesalers and processors could not meet. These had received no premature tips from the "feed box"

The "mutton scandal" was an even more flagrant example of partiality and collusion, according to testimony before the Anderson com-Ceilings on that product expired on December 3, 1942. The uninformed units of the trade anticipated that they would be renewed temporarily, as had been the cussition with the retail trade and tom, pending a re-examination of

DISASTER-Instead. trust experts, war department tion was NOT followed by a renewgressional small business commit- It is maintained, and the records not a good gambler." support the contention, that on the first business day after OPA regulations disappeared, the major fused to give an even break to all packers obtained a corner on the handlers of meat. They favored the mutton market. Prices leaned from thirteen to twenty-five cents a pound. The "Big Four" made tre-CONNECTIONS - Independent mendous sales to wholesalers in this

Next week the ceiling was again suggest that OPA's policies on meat established, but at thirteen and prices and distribution were dictat- three-quarters cents a pound. The ed by officials closely and financial- packers had unloaded their sup-MIDDLEMAN-The 1922 decree, ly associated with the Chicago pack- plies, but the middleman had to however, did not force the packers ers. The same accusations are made dispose of the surplus they had plosion of an atomic bomb in the to divest themselves of their own against experts and advisers in the bought for twenty-five cents at the reasury Department to put a stop | wholesale outlets, which they have in | department of agriculture. It is OPA maximum. This incident, tocharged that these men used their gether with other peculiar pricefederal positions to benefit their fixing deals, drove hundreds of the smaller fellows out of business. In United States gold which was sold men not directly connected with ing with this problem came straight dred wholesalers serving 1770 retail outlets were forced to the wall. In most instances their places were taken by the worst kind of black mar-

> keteers. These are onuly a few of the highest figure they had asked be- highlights in the D of J's investi-The "Big Four's" wholesale firms tween March 3-7, 1942. But the gation. Other revelations showing cater to what is known as the "car- trade was not supposed to know in the basic causes of the mishandling riage trade" - hotels, institutions, advance of the date of the base pe- of meat during the last five years will be published here from time to

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst As General MacArthur says, has been a long, hard road but thi:s

looks like the pay-off." That is, it's the militarp pay-off, the closing phase of the World bach said Wednesday. We were getting the lowdown on peace winds far away beyond the

She flung herself on the couch, good faith and there is every hope which to draw." for success in the capitulation and tion and without unnecessary blood-

are he and his ministers "offering us complete good faith"? Without meaning to be cynical or uncharitable, I think it's because Japan has been beaten to a pulp. I don't be The secret of being funny on the lieve you can change the mental outlook of a nation overnight, and for that reason the war-minded Japs aren't being good because they want to be good but because as the Englishman says, they jolly well have to.

> The Japanese remain the same primitive people who believe that might is right, and on that basis stream side of the main embankadmit that the Allies are right However, that's the dark side of the picture, for while the Jap hasn't vet changed his nature we know that human nature is susceptible to

change, The nature of the Japanese can tremendous because of the very fact they are a primitive folk. If it could be done by force, it would be way. easy. But use of the big stick fect would remain only so long as pleted by May 6 of next year. they still smarted from the hiding.

STREET GAME

education.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-(A)-Three police detectives, cruising in a squad car, stopped to investigate the attraction that drew some 60 men at a near southside street corner. They inched their way through

the crowd and found a dice game

on the top of a "keep your city clean" refuse box was the lure. They broke up the game, seized 12 men as dozens of others fled and scooped up \$1,070.30.

India increased its population by nore than 50,000,000 between 1931 and 1941.

hated. Lubitsch said: 'Look, I veel show you how eet is done. He sat on Gary's lap and showed me what to do, as only Lubitsch can do it. was hysterical. I copied Lubitsch exactly and it was funny." SHE WON'T GAMBLE

Most big Hollywood stars have formed their own independent film companies, but she has no such

'When I came into this business vowed that I would always work al, and federal controls vanished. for someone, never for myself. I'm

Golf, she admitded, probably will leave her a nervous wreck. She plays a good game of tennis, she can ski and she's a whiz at arch-

"But golf I can't figure out. I'm always hitting the ground instead of the ball. And when I do hit the ball I never know where it's going I've hit my teacher in the stomach five times. Jack Benny saw me taking a lesson one day, walked over to the teacher and whispered: "Young man this is dangerous,

You should take out a big life insurance policy."

Schwellenbach .

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-(A)-The ountry cannot afford to "risk the hands-off policy on the part of the government on job controls, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellen-

senate banking subcommittee he was in full accord with the princisurance measure, and criticized those groups which, he said believe "The Japs," MacArthur states, if is "economically desirable to have seem to be offering us complete a large pool of unemployed upon

The Emperior, of course, acts on difficult such arguments were valid, the advice of his government. Why has been licked in this country. Our We can produce plenty."

Oklahoma Firm Will Work on Denison Dam

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 30.—(AP) James and Phelps, Oklahoma City engineering firm, will begin reprap construction Sept. 10 on the upment of the Denison dam. The

The embankment now has a reprap, a dock protection against waves, of war made their first contact with to a 625-foot contour level. The contour level will be raised ten feet forces. for a length of 11,000 feet. An addibe changed, but the task will be tional ten feet will be added later, bringing the protective blanket five feet above the crest of the spill-

wouldn't turn the trick, for the ef- cubic yards of stone, will be comaffected. The change must be achieved by

HORIZONTAL 55 Sped

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land, Wyo., News.

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U. S. Army

11 Frozen water

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16 Having a taste

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13 Dine

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36 Merriment

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Many of us think we have influ- ble city means all the trees can be

gress the diet, which is even fun of wide unemployment by nier than the names we call our congress I don't

envy the diet one bit because they The new labor secretary told a and try to explain the surrender nicely to the peo-It reminds me of the time happened to ru

car. I explained "I think those who take this poto the owner that nobody would that it will continue without fric- sition are mistaken," he asserted, try to steal it now that the fend-"it may be that during the time when ers were such a mess, but he didn't the problem of production was very think much of the explanati people there really wasn't a war at all, and the whole thing was just problem now is one of consumption. something they ate. Anyway, for a ticklish job like this, the ought to get in touch with the Los

Angeles chamber of commerce. Anyone who can explain California weather can explain anything Free Man Talks to

project will cost \$342,275.

The project, calling for 33,000 well. Plenty of food now, thanks The height of the dam will not be

ence until we try to use it.-Wor-

Leader. New Insigne

Answer to Previous Puzzle ALBERT HAUKESIT

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Hearts Bleed Longest

tween Thayer and Brock's mother flares into open antagonism with his return. Mrs. Bittridge has arranged a small alceping room for Brock on the first floor so that he won't have to climb the stairs. no dudur • ir • bir • g gin ingabin

He had placed the crutches so Between them there must be hon-that they stuck out beside him esty, now if ever. "No," she said, He had placed the crutches so like a barrier, his injured leg was on the other side. She said un-steadily, "You're back, Brock; "Is it?" His gaze swept her then voice, controlled, almost emotion- it matter.' pened to me?" "What?" Thayer asked eagerly, say-the wrong things. .

gripped the chair arms hard so that his knuckles stood out. Thayer.'" He looked at her with the eyes of a stranger. "Yeah, give me credit for it; that's what I thought." . . .

fice. Her hands which had Brock let bimself down into the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to her the heart as if he no learning to he had no learning to her the hair as if he no learning to he had no learnin

savagely, "I don't want bity, any-having to face her after his break-Thayer: I couldn't bear it." "I never thought to pity you, Brock.

He hitched himself around to face her more directly. "Anything about me to remind you of the man you were married to for words. Bright ballast to tip the man you were married to for a week?" Terrible demand in his things back to normalcy. "Sure, good old Emma." Brock's Thayer felt her heart turn over.

> 'that man wouldn't have been sorry for himself." "So that's the way you feel?" "Oh, Brock, don't you see"—her roice shook—"it isn't your injury

"Sure, I come home half a man

She could bear no more. The vords were a cry wrung from her. "Brock, have you forgotten Drumhead Hill?"

ITIS face was a brittle thing tlat shattered as she watched. His arms went around her waist his wrenched with sobs. She cradled his head stroking back his hair, feeling his forehead damp with sweat. She was tearless. She felt the anguish of pity and a fierce protectiveness that seemed torn would fan at last into the hotter

flame of passion. Through the house without

They d'd not look at each other. Thayer spoke first. It was as if she wanted to shield Brock from down. The moment that might have brought them together lay shattered. Her action was instinctive, beyond her explanation. "That's for dinner. 'I'll go freshen up; you'll want to, too. Emma

pice a little gruff, but steady. Thayer touched his shoulder ightly. "I'll be down in a min-

Upstairs reaction set in. Three nes her shaking fingers smudged the lipstick. Deep in her mind was a formless anger against Mrs. that matters; it's only that you let Kittridge. She shied away from She kept saying to herself, "Everything is going to be all right." She told herself, There are "Brock, I didn't say that. Let's others going through this; I'm not not talk any more now, let's not the only one. Everywhere mer were coming home whom war had If he'd talk to her, if this wall be-tween them would go down. "Tell the truth; maybe later we won't. of the harsh mold that had re-

Peter Edson's Column:

CAPITAL NEWS BAROMETERS By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Washington Correspondent (Peter Edson is on vacation) WASHINGTON .- The two best and the funds would be used to of "handouts" and the taxi driv-

forecast is stormy weather. Cabbies in this town probably the gold is merely to be sold and make more money than 90 per cent gress will do. of the government employes and more than 95 per cent of the newspapermen. As a result this lucrative occupation has attracted some pretshrewd observers of humanity modity prices," says the Asso- and current affairs. They have their fingers on the pulse of the town's population. They know who's coming to town and they know who's aving. With group riding in effect, they hear the inside debates on prind its author feels grateful. what's coming off during the day when they drive their fares to work and, on the trip home, how it came Weeks and months before an imoff. They have more inside infor- portant issue flares up, the various ment agencies to perpetuate their

been known to send his secretary Not so much designed to gel into
out taxi riding to find out what's print, they are to convince the news letter from the Allied at all. "You know what I thought and it doesn't matter." ple of Cuzco, Peru, have been stolen really going on or what the curthought is on some subject. ivar presented this crown to one of CAB DRIVERS KEEP

custody by a bank in the town of EARS TO GROUND The red deer can jump a seven-foot fence, and a 20-foot chasm tion they report succinctly: sons or millions of dollars. Much is the rubber on them plain "crackpot" stuff. Some is bor-speeds."

and the politicians are arriving." Most "group gossip" concerns: Who is being fired first, and will

news barometers in the nation's their apartment be available? Will capital are the morning's collection Washington win the pennant this year? The rumor that Ickes is goers. From both of these sources the ing to stay at Interior for some interests lie regarding the postwar time. What they're going to do with world. the Pentagon building. What con-

"Handout" is the trade lingo for press release. Texas newspapermen have a different name for it, They flood every city editor's desk each morning from every branch of the government pressure group down to the League of Left-Handed Danlon has established itself in an outdruff Scratchers. If ever a line from

But they are a clue as to what's coming up that can't be ignored. VFW today challenged the growing mation than any touts at a race sides will begin bombarding news activities and jobs in the postwar offices with slightly slanted back-More than one congressman has ground material on the question. era by cutting themselves a piece dropped to the injured leg. The offices with slightly slanted backwriter by a process of ceaseless story with, "Peace to Further Ease - when I found-what had hap-

> what they propose would throw the nation into complete chaos.

"The business men are leaving | derline. The government's handouts can be anything. SCANNING THE

MORNING'S HANDOUTS Here are examples from one morning's haul of some of the better material showing where their sponsors'

The U.S. chamber of commerce

tion" headlines an important story, "Tax Reductions After Jan. 1 Virtually Assured." The CIO headlines its weekly publication, "See 10 Million Out of Work by 1946." A duPont news release says, "Ny

standing way in the field of texfiles and synthetic bristles.' From the Veterans of Foreign Wars comes the statement: "The tendency of war-nurtured govern

Beverage Spirits Situation."

The Automobile association an-

Since the peace announcement the drivers have kept an especially alert ear to the ground. From their trips back and forth to Union States and alms of dollars. Much is the full fuel tank a our years tween them would go down. "Tell the truth; maybe later we won't. If the truth is the truth i unces: "Welcoming the return of If he'd talk to her, if this wall be-

53 Ice pinnacle

THE STORY: The tension be-

THEY were alone, she and IT was a door slamming in her and her throat felt tight. She dropped back to her sides. found she was trembling and held herself stiffly to conceal it.

Brock let bimself down into the chair as if he no longer had the what you've waited for? Don't go human intrusion Brock and strength to remain standing. Clear noble, Thayer. I know it's a jolt Thayer drew apart. It meant only to her mind came remembrance to you. I saw all of you there at that dinner was in five minutes, to her mind came remembrance to you. I saw all of you there at that dinner was in live the disport looking over the but the thought careened through wreckage." He said grimly, "I heard Pete Grimshaw yelling into nalling Time up! on their privacy. remembered—dear Lord what a old Hattie's deaf ear. 'The poor time to be remembering—the codevil,' he said. Well, the rest of ordinated grace of their dancing you were thinking it." He cried together. An agony of feeling swept her. "Brock . . ." "I make a helluva mess of getweekly report called "Business Ac- ting around," Brock said harshly,

and the tight-lipped grimace of his smile tore at her.
"Brock, anything takes practice." Oh, she shouldn't have said that; he seemed to pounce upon thing about me to remind you of the words. good-with the rest of my life to voice. "Come on, be honest." spend at it."

that's everything that matters."

of one of the crutches. Then he Thayer: I hold you to nothing. . . ." (To Be Continued)

thought, 'What a rotten break for face was pressed hard against her. he was crying, his whole body Brock. Her heart beat heavily moved involuntarily toward him, It rose in her like a fire which

FARRIS C. ODEN,

Mayor, City of Pampa,

BRANDY

Former Panhandle Minister Gives His Experiences in Easter Landing

ing. In a communication to the over the side. General Commission on Army and "There was no panic at any time. Navy Chaplains, Washington, D. C.. The men were serious but none of the chaplain who is assigned to the them developed a case of battle re-USS Kenton, told of his experien- ligion. None of us felt that we were

nawa on Easter morning. The first sly, the best ships and equipment thing we saw as we approached our and ample numbers behind and with sector for unloading was the bodies been shot down within the last few hours. There was much firing around us and submarine attacks on some units. The first day was relatively quiet, although just at dusk the enemy planes came over and kept us on the alert until well past mid-night. We had to cancel all divine services because of activity in connection with the invasion.

"Our hardest day was April 5th when the Japanese evidently sent in their greatest number of planes. They started coming in the afternoon and we were called to quarters. Soon we were attacked by a plane that evidently had our number. With the help of other ships it was dispersed of follows about one hard disposed of, falling about one hundred yards from our bow. I was ow at my battle station but the firing got the best of me and I beat it for the top side. I wanted to see what was going on. About the time I hit the bridge, another group came in. There was firing everywhere with everything that could shoot, but we were too excited to think of fear. The skies were pockmarked with shell bursts. doubtful that a fly could have come through without getting its wings

"Our men carried on marvelously. Day after day they worked without iob done. I worked with casualties as they came aboard. Many of them At the had left all of their earthly possesses the elimination of the stations behind but most of them managed to hold on to pictures of would bring about.

At the same time the district of ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, Guisepported from the United States \$73, ey to his mother in Turin, sent from Washington that they station.

had been wounded. man was brought aboard him on the stretcher. It would have killed him and many others if it had exploded. He was a grenadier and some corpsmen had failed to re-

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Now that | move it from some article of his hostilities with Japan have ceased, clothing or had dropped it on the Chaplain George. W. Thompson, stretcher when he undressed the USNR, has described landing at wounded man. We all breathed more Okinawa on Easter Sunday morn- easily when it was dropped safely

"We were in the landing at Oki- had the prayers of friends and famin great danger. We felt that we two Japanese aviators that had had faith in our materials and comus to accomplish our mission. We plete trust in God. We were ready for whatever happened."

Chaplain Thompson was born in

Waxahachie Texas, but lived many years in Palmer, Texas. He is a graduate of Baylor university, Dallas, and of the Southwestern Bap-Worth. The chaplain is an ordained minister of the Baptist church and has held pastorates in the following Texas communities: Forest Garrison, Dallas, Byers and Panhandle. He was commissioned a chaplain in 1942 while pastor of the First Baptist church, and their two children are now residing at 6620 Miramonte Boulvevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Truck Tire Inspection

Elimination of central truck tire inspection stations, effective Sept. 1, office of price administration. The inspection stations are located in grumbling, each wanting to get the Lubbock, Odessa, Big Spring and

these conditions was the anxiety of 1 must be returned immediately to tes. ones when the report was applicant or forwarding inspection

was made prior to that date. 3. After September 1, tires (both passenger and truck) must be turned into selling dealer, except on certificates for truck tires issued

The treasury department recent-lialy needed to make up the traditional deficit with the United States.

It ally needed to make up the traditional deficit with the United States.

tires after August 31.

The district office also announced 1 and boards will handle all appliresponsibility for assuing through percates for large truck tires returned be small,

of the great Union (United States) best in the case of Italy. to which we owe loyalty and to

Philippine Commonwealth.

+ gallanithe

"I hope you don't think I'm intruding, but will you let me know when he proposes by mail? I've got a bet with the postmaster!"

Treasury Relaxes Restrictions on Inspection stations, effective Sept. 1, was arrounced today by the district sept. The office of price administration. The

SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON - When Guisep- der.

Now that Europe is free, more where, and more persons in the United Person 2. No tires need to be turned in states are resuming the practice of with certificate issued after Sept. States are resuming the practice of were estimated at \$23,00,000. This real peace by washing from the with a hand grenade wrapped with 1 for truck tires, if the inspection tives in liberated European countries.

> prior to September 1. The inspecexamination by OPA tire examin- with the U.S. dollars it needs to amount is increasing. buy American goods.

Italy has long led all other Euro-

land, and Eire following in that or-

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At the same time the district of pe Torelli in New York sends mon- For example: in 1935, Italy imchildren, wives and sweethearts. The greatest worry of the men under these conditions was the anxiety of 1 must be returned immediately to which had to be obtained some-

> Personal remittances from the The treasury department recent- Italy needed to make up the trade which future wars can come.—The

Contrast this with the present tion stations are not to hold any through banking channels. American situation. The U.S. treasury departofficials believe this increasing flow ment estimates that in the last 12 4. All tires turned in at time of purchase are to be held 30 days for useful factor in providing Europe totaled about \$28,000,000, and the But Italy's import requirements

But officials here caution against are now tremendous, and its exthat quotas for large truck tires will over-emphasizing the economic ef- ports are negligible. The foreign be turned back to local boards Sep. fects of these payments. They say economic administration in Washthe dollar needs of European coun- ington estimates that Italy needs cations for these tires. The emer- tries in the next two or three years about \$2,500,000,000 of goods from all gency truck tire board at the district office has been eliminated and the amount of dollars obtained three years.

through personal remittances will Italy must have goods for a bare existence, not to mention the vast The economic significance of per- needs for industrial machinery and Our nation would not have been sonal remittances — before and raw materials in order to begin aved had it not been for the might after the war—can be illustrated producing important amounts of goods at home

Personal remittances of \$28,000, which we are eternally grateful. pean countries in the amount of 000 or even \$50,000,000 a year can't President Sergio Osmena, president, personal remittances received from do much toward meeting such huge the United States, with Greece, Po- requirements. Wet officials in

Washington say that it all will Hand-Made, Steel

The commerce department says Spurs on the Way that in the next two or three years personal remittances from the United States to Europe will be greater than before the war but will not approach the volume im
MONAHAMS, Aug. 3. ... was said stainless same being the eighteenth day of election.

September, 1945, for the election of DeLea Vicars, Manager; C. E. Commissioner Number One to fill Ward and Mrs. Clifford Braly, way to Adm. William F. Halsey to the vacancy created by the resignation of the vacancy created by the resignation of the vacancy created by the resignation of the commissioner Number One to fill ward and Mrs. C. Walstead

latter forecast. People in the United States who might send money abroad are further removed from the old country then they can be send to be s 1919. Ties are growing more remote. Many friends and relatives have died. Immigrations have not been hans. tween 1930 and 1940 the number of TIMELY CALL foreign-born residents in the United States decreased from 14,200,000 Cecelia Montgomery, a cashier at a to 11,800,000.

was estimated by the commerce de- ed a revolver at her. partment at \$732,000,000. To Italy alone went more than \$200,000,000:

What happens when a personal fled. remittance is sent to a liberated

Under present treasury rules, it must be sent through banking channels. Suppose Guiseppe of New York City wants to send \$1,000 to STATE OF TEXAS, his mother in Turin. Guiseppe goes COUNTY OF GRAY. to his bank, deposits \$1,000 and gives his mother's name and ad- ed in me, I, Farris C. Oden, Mayor

The bank transfers the \$1,000 deposit to the account of some Italian bank. The Italian bank gives the old lady in Turin 100,000 lire. (Both banks may keep a small percentage is handling charges.)

Thus, Guiseppe's mother receives money she can spend in Italy, and the Italian banking system acquires money that can be spent in Ameri-

Under present Italian exchange controls, the \$1,000 deposit must be transferred to the Central Bank of Italy. The Central Bank gives the lesser bank Italian money in exchange for the dollars credit, Though the \$1,000 is still on the books of the New York bank and has not physically left the United States, Italy's supply of dollars has

All because of Guiseppe

source alone, therefore, provided souls of men the leprosy of greed more than half of the dollars which and hate and lust and pride from Rev. Thomas F. Maher, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City

(LOOK OUT ? - WHAT FOR, YANK ... ?)

will not approach the volume immediately after World War I.

There are obvious reasons for the letter forecast. Particularly way to Adm. William F. Halsey to day to be added to equipment already sent him for his ride on Employee.

the old country than they were in the admiral by Mayor Ed Deform

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. — (AP) — Mrs. currency exchange was telephoning In 1919, the total to all countries when a gunman entered and point-

She ducked below the counter pulling the telephone with her. Then this dropped to \$147,000,000 in 1920 she screamed to the person on the other end of the wire: "I'm being held up!" The would-be-robber

> ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELEC-TION TO QUALIFIED VOTERS TEXAS.

By virtue of the authority vest-

of the City of Pampa, Gray Coun- allowed to vote in such election ty, Texas, do hereby call a special It is further ordered that the folelection to be held on the third lowing persons be and they are MONAHANS, Aug. 31. — (P) — A same being the eighteenth day of election:

nation of said Commissioner as and Mrs. W. M. Craven, Clerks.
provided under the provisions of It is further ordered a copy of
the Charter and its Amendments this order be posted at the City of the City of Pampa, voted on and Hall and at three other public adopted on the eight day of No- places, not less than twenty days vember, 1927. It is ordered that prior to the date of said election; the said election be held at the said public places to be within the City Hall of the City of Pampa, corporate limits of the City of Gray County, Texas, and that the Pampa. same be held and conducted as

is, under the laws of the State of Texas and the Charter of the City (SEAL) Attest: MABEL DAVIS, City Secretary of Pampa, in such cases provided, and only qualified voters shall be Aug. 24, 31.

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VETERANS MAY GAIN BENEFITS FROM INDIVIDUAL STATE AND U.S.

By BURTON S. HEATH WASHINGTON-The GI Bill of Rights promises demobilized veterans a minimum income of \$20 a week for at least one year after they leave the Army, provided they are able and willing to work. It is entirely possible for this guarantee to cover a period longer than one

'The veterans' readjustment allowance is distinct from any rights that service men may have under state unemployment compensation laws. In some states those rights, acquired before entering uniform, have lapsed; in others they were frozen and still can be claimed. Compensation from the two sour-

ces can not be collected simultaneously; but it is entirely possible, where both rights exist, to use first one and then the other so as to prolong the period of protection against payless paydays.

The GI Bill of Rights, under Title V. offers its readjustments allowance to any person who, between September 17, 1940, and the end of the present war, served actively for as much as 90 days and was discharged any way except dishonorably. Service of less than 90 days is acceptable for persons who were discharged because of service incurred injury or disability. TWO-YEAR PROTECTION

Unemployment is covered at any time up to two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later: no allowance is made for more than five years after the end of the

The allowance covers either com plete of partial unemployment. The Government will pay up \$20, and will permit the veter to earn as much as \$3 without d creasing the allowance. If the ve eran earns more than \$3, he w receive from the Governme enough to bring his total income to \$23. For example, if you ear nothing you get \$20. If you earn \$ you can get \$4.

If you are self-employed, a your net income is not as much \$100 a month, the Government w make up the difference between your net income and \$100 a mon You can draw up to 52 weel compensation if you are wholly partially unemployed as much that during the first two year after your discharge or the end the war. But there is a catch to understood clearly.

Each week's allowance, wheth it is the full \$20 or only \$1, eats one of those 52 weeks. You can, you choose, get \$1 from Uncle Sa for a week in which you earn \$2 But that \$1 may cost you a full \$ allowance for a later week of con plete unemployment

In order to qualify for benefi under title V the veteran must 1. Be living in the United State

Apply at the nearest office the United States Employment Se vice, registering for a job and filing an allowance claim. 3. Be able to work up to the time West Un

his first check comes, through. If he is disabled thereafter the checks can continue, unless or until he should begin drawing benefits under other titles of the Act. 4. Report weekly at the USES

5. Take a suitable job if offered, but not a substandard job or one involved in a laber dispute. 6. Attend a free training course if one is prescribed for him.

PENALTIES EXACTED The veterna will be disqualified for benefits if he leaves suitable work without good cause or is discharged for misconduct in his work:

pay benefits to a veteran who has gy rights under the GI act.

Experts at the USES offices are prepared to advise each unemployed veteran what, under the situation 13.75. in his state, would be the best way to abtain full advantage of his rights under both federal and state

NICE STEWED SQUIRREL AND NO RED POINTS

LONDON.—(P)—The ministry of agriculture pest control branch has declared war on the gray squirrel and will supply free shells to organized squirrel-hunting clubs.

By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
Sep 1.64½-1,65% 1.65% 1.64½ 1.65% 1.64½ 1.65%
May 1.62½-3% 1.62½-3% 1.64½ 1.65% 1.64½ 1.65%
July -1.85%-34 1.65% 1.65½ 1.55½ 1.56%

The saucy, bushy-tailed animals, first brought into England about 1888, now are so numerous the ministry fears they are "far too plentiful for the good of agriculture."

The ministry announcement included a recipe for stewed squirrel.

Will be issued for export of 1,000,000 bushels of the nation's small visible supply in terminals caused rye prices to leap upward the permissible 5 cent a bushel limit today.

Rye closed 4½ to 5 cents higher than but in the navy we call them



Two veterans of World War II as they fill out applications for cross the bridge into civilian life mustering-out pay.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — (P) — Specialles gave a fairly good account of themelves in today's stock market but many
eaders continued their lower drift. sfers were around 800,000 share "new high" division where Carr De Pasco and R-K-O common and pre-erred. Supported were General Motors, ireat Northern, Bethlehem, Woolworth, exas Co., Goodrich and Sears Roebuck. Bonds were narrowly irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK	STOCK	LIST	
By The Assoc	ciated P	ress	
Am Airl 1	67	2011/	101
Am T&T 8	18198	1811/4	181
Am Woolen 5	19%	19%	19
Anaconda28AD	8874	82%	99
A T & S F	88	84	. 88
Aviat Corp22	8 1/8	001/	. 8
Beth Steel10	007/	991/	00
Chamber 97	1995/	19114	100
Coot Mot 20	1914	19	19
Cont Oil Del 18	32	31.76	32
Cristica Wright 24	616	6	6
Freenart Sulph 3	38	3784	38
Gen El 35	4714	46%	47
Gen G&EL A 9	41/4	41/6	4
Gen Mot 82	71	7016	71
Goodrich 8	64%	641/4	64
Greyhound 19	25	2456	25
Gulf Oil 5	531/6	535%	53
Houston Oil10	15%	151/2	15
Int. Harvester 5	901/4	89	89
Kan City South 4	225%	217/8	22
Lockheed Airc35	2984	291/2	39
Mo Kan Tex15	13	127/8	. 13
Montgom Ward 5	671/4	67	
Natl Gypsum15	19 %	191/8	19
No Am Avia31	113/8	18 1/8	. 11
Ohio Oil24	171/2	171/4	
Packard Motor54	73%	75%	7
Pan Am Airways71	$19\frac{1}{2}$	191/8	19
Panhandle P&R83	7 %	7	7
Penney JC 5	122		
Phillips Pet10	477/8	471/4	
Plymouth Oil 3	20%	201/8	10
Pure Oil12	19	18:	12
Radio Corp Am 130	16	15%	10
Republic Steel96	1903/	24%	20
Sears Roebuck 1	1574	155/	15
Sinclair Oil20	16 78	15%	10
Socony Vacuum80	471/	4584	47
Stan Oil Cal 15	411/	41	
Stop Oil Ind	3684	36	36
Ston Oil NJ 22	611/2	6034	61
Teves Co 11	5314	53	53
Tex Gulf Prod 4	734	73/4	
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Woolworth (FW) 18 54 45% 45% steam production. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
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4. If and when U-235 in concen-

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 – (P) – (USDA)
—Cattle 1.500, calves 1.000; active, mosty 25 higher; medium slaughter steers and rearlings 11.15-18.00; common 9.50-11.50; nedium and good cows 9.50-12.25; good

available, at prices under \$25,000 per pound, it will find applications, but in competition, at first, with premium fuels rather than with coal.

Hogs 100, steady; good and choice barows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows 3.80; Pies scarce. nd choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; medi

charged for misconduct in his work; or if his unemployment results from a labor dispute in which he or his class of employes is involved.

Any benefits received under state unemployment compensation are deducted from veterans' allowance benefits; and many states will not pay benefits to a veteran who has

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Aug. 30-(P)-Wheat FORT No. 1 1.74-841/s.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.15-18.
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wheat was up ½ to ½ cent, September \$1.65%, corn was ¼ off to ½ up, December \$1.15½, oats were ½ to 1½ cents higher, September 58%, and barley was up 2% to 3½ cents, September \$1.07%.

COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30—(#)—Cotton
tures advanced here today on price fixg and short covering. Closing prices Open High Low Close

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30—(A)—Spot otton closed steady 50 cents a bale high-

Magazines Scoff At Atomic Talk

NEW YORK -Charging that poplowing are not yet justified: 1. Pretty soon no more coal will ingots. be mined except as a raw material

4 for chemical manufacture. 2. In a few years, a tiny bit of will drive your car for life through an engine no bigger than your fist. arms and ammunition picked up will be running on atomic power. Europeans fear uprisings, remem-4. Cheap atomic energy will reduce enormously the price of pow- Moslems live, says "you shall con-

"But remember these facts" the article advises: 1. The large-scale, controlled re-

lease of heat energy from U-235 be no trouble. 34 has been fully demonstrated. 2 Revend question this energy could be applied directly to the washable trimmings and buttons gineers were housed by Belmont unheating of water and air, and to and buckles before laundering a der

4. If and when U-235 in concentrations up to 10 per cent is made available, at prices under \$25,000 per

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In Texas Approved

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The war production board announced that nearly \$1,000,000 in additional conod struction for Texas has been ap-

The approvals included expansions gy; few sales weak to 25 lower from 5.00-11.00 on medium and good grasses scaling 1050 lb. and heavier.

Hogs 1100: active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows Hoteface independent school district. Whiteface. Cochran county: and W. G. Underwood, Dallas.

'Salt' Agrees Water Is Mighty Good To Have Around Vessel

WITH HALSEY'S THIRD FLEET, OFF JAPAN. - (A) - Housewives would envy the mop-cleaning technigue of the U.S. navy. Seaman 2/C Frank Zikand, Walnut Creek, Calif., stopped swabbing down decks of this CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—(P)—Heavy buying of rye futures on a report that permits will be issued for export of 1,000,000 bushels of the nation's small visible supsubsets of the nation's small visible supsubsets.

Stopped swapping down deeps of this big transport steaming toward a landing on the land of the Rising Sun long enough to explain it:

> swabs. "When they get dirty, you just bundle three or four together, take a line and put a clove hitch around their necks, put on a couple of half hitches and heave them over the

"Sea water does the rest. It pounds them clean in 10 minutes." The sailors say the sea certainly is a handy thing to have around the

Most marines were highly hopeful that the trip to Japan would be highly rewarding in souvenirs. Most of them desired Japanese pistops, samurai swords and Nipponese invasion money.

"I don't want any of that junk, though," said Yoeman 2/C E. L. Woods, Long Beach, Calif. "I want one of those Geisha girls-well nourished and with lots

He was told that even if he found her, he would have to keep her in a glass cage. Orders were that there would be "positively no fraterniz-

of fahrenheit."

In ancient Babylon women were delivered to the highest bidders in

North Africa, at **One Time Bread Basket, Is Empty**

By ROBERT WILSON

PARIS.-North Africa, the battlefield where three years ago American troops handed the first body blow to the German army, now is France's empty breadbasket. The colonial possession where

Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin held a dramatic meeting, and where Eisenhower first took the wehrmacht's measure, has now been turned wholly back to France. Before the war North Africa

poured wheat, wines, fruits and phosphate across the Mediterranean into metropolitan France, but now it eagerly accepts what wheat and sugar France can spare. Colonel officials are grim about the condi-

The planes that drone over North Africa's wastes are mostly French now, but still remaining are a few transport command personnel at both sides in warfare. Casablanca, Oran and Algiers, for previous finish, September \$1.49%, the area remains a link in Allied communications All ports are under French naval

> control Deadly Drought The worst droughts in 50 years

has aggravated food shortages. Black markets are rife. Arab workers, earning an average of two dollars a day, pay a dollar a pound for wheat flour on which the ceiling price is six cents. Meat is as good as rationed now.

The coal shortage is dire. The Britshortage of farm implements.

The French have taken full con-

will declare that claims like the fol- ian, Italian and southern France many wartime electronic devices . campaigns, was closed for lack of

Politically Calm The French expect no political or racial disturbances and cite the uranium, built in at the factory, tranquility of the recent elections. The Moslems still have caches of 3. All the big central stations soon during the Tunisian campaign. Some bering that the Koran, by which

> But the French feel that if everyone gets enough to eat there will

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HOW CHICAGO ENGINEERS LEARNED TO Vast Supplies USE RADAR FOR FRIEND, FOE IS TOLD

ngineers solved the problem of enabling radar to distinguish enemy planes and thus helped perfect the device which is termed "the brains of radar" was disclosed here today. The information was revealed as the war department lifted censorship on this hitherto secret electronic marvel.

The device is known as IFF (Identification: Friend or Foe) in military circles and has been surrounded by such great secrecy that it has not is determined as soon as dadar was mitter in the airplane. adopted for military uses because all types of airplanes give exactly the same response to the radar team. While radar served to warn of the determined as soon as radar was was known definitely that none of our planes were in the air, it lost its effectiveness in areas where U. S. and British troops, chiefly air there was continuing air activity by

> Early in the war, the British deaircraft by modifying the type of reflection of the radar impulse. Although none of these systems was completely satisfactory, the experiwhich were necessary. These experiments also showed the necessity of a standard system to be used by all the Allied nations.

As a result, representatives of the ish have sent some, but the French ings to set up the requirements say it is of such poor pality it for a successful method of radar has ruined locomotives and power identification. When this was done, stations. The United States has sent the work of designing the componthe field of electronics. The prob- and its operation is completely autotrol over civilian travel, requiring lem of developing the ground unit of matic, requiring no attention from visas. Ten thousand automobiles are IFF for the army was turned over the pilot. licensed, as compared with 90,000 to the direction of engineers of the Belmont Radio corporation in Feb-All kinds of heavy industrial ruary, 1942. Belmont was selected equipment is sorely needed. Algelia, for the assignment not only because ular writers on the subject of the planning a 100-mile pipe-line to it was one of the first radio plants atomic bomb have created "unreas- feed water into Oran, has ordered in the country to be devoted enonable hopes" in the minds of read- \$1,200,000 worth of cement manu- tirely to war work and had estabers. McGraw-Hill publications, in an facturing equipment. A big Algerian lished outstanding production recarticle to appear in the Septem- wire cable factory used by American ords, but also because its engineers ber issues of all their magazines, signal corpsman during the Tunis- had made major improvements on

Due to the highly secret nature of this work, it was deemed advisable that it be carried on in the confines of an army reservation. Belmont was therefore assigned a hangar on Sandy Hook, N. J., and moved a crew of approximately 40 engineers to this area. In view of the magnitude of this operation, as well as the fact that production requirements would be extremely large the Wells-Gardner company and the sider Christians and Jews your ene-Admiral corporation were asked to participate. Each furnished a number of engineers to work under Belmont's direction. In order to further preserve the secrecy of this vital development, all of these enjacent to that in which the devel-

After approximately six months, \$75,000,000 worth of ground units gram and almost enough to rehabili the engineering design was com- for the U. S. signal corps and air tate some of the countries she has pleted and the project returned to corps, and the production has ex- devastated. Chicago for manufacture by the ceeded 600 units per month. The participating companies under the Belmont plant has continued to be Hill publication, cities Lt. Col.

Belmont Radio corporation. The IFF system which was per-

Here is how the IFF system

The radar picks up an approaching plane and indicates its position and range. From this information, the directional antenna on the IFF ground unit is adjusted to point directly to that p:osition. Secondly, the range circuit is adjusted so pilot of the airplane's location. that the response, in the event it is does not have the defects of the a friendly flyer, will come only from radio compass because it operates vised several means of identifying the plane in the range previously on higher frequencies. At the presdetermined by the radar.

mental work indicated the elements gy. If the plane is friendly, it is to considerable error. equipped with a receiver for this impulse. The impulse is passed through a coding device and relayed to the transmitter of the plane. The transmitter returns the signal and it is received and shown on of the Advent go to the country U. S. army and navy and the British the IFF ground unit display panel. club on Sunday mornings, it will From the nature of the code sig- be with clear consciences. The nal received, the IFF ground unit church has purchased the Ocean operator can immediately determine View Golf and Country club, unwhether the plane under observa- occupied for several years, and tion is friend or foe. The equipplans to remodel it into a church stations. The United States has sent the work of the system was assigned ment in the airplane is turned on building. to several large manufacturers in when the ship leaves the ground

> IFF was adopted for a new and mportant use at the time of the Normandy invasion. The ground units were planted at points inland by Allied secret service agents and the electronic beams served to guide planes and gliders so that paratroopers could be dropped at the most strategic points. Never before in wartime had parachute troops and gliders been landed so accurately and the means by which t was done remained a mystery to

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IFF ground units. According to experts in the field fected gives positive identification of electronics, IFF equipment has and is now used with all radar a definite application to peacetime Any plane carrying a to live off the land. equipment by the armed forces. IFF aviation. essentially a form of radar, but small IFF unit can be located alyet been given a name more ap- it also requires a separate ground most instantly by its home airport propriate for peacetime purposes. unit with a directional antenna, as or the airport to which it is fly-The necessity for such a device was well as a special receiver and trans- ing. Or, if a pilot flew off his equipment and manufacturing facilcourse, he could, using regular radio ities found in the Saar valley. It communication, ask the nearest air is apparent that every German

> port would search with his antenna been uncovered in the basements until he received a signal with this of private homes and complete faccode and, from readings on posi- tories tooled to turn out munitions, The advantage of IFF is that is arms, and vehicle parts have been tion and range, could advise the found in isolated livestock barns."

ent time the radio compass is not

Then the IFF ground unit sends infrequently affected by climatic out a pulse of radio frequency ener- conditions which renders it subject NO GREENS FEES? NORFOKL, Va. (P) - When members of the Episcopal church

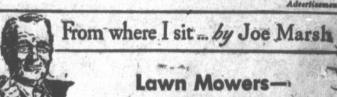
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port to determine his exact location home, garage and barn was a po-

by stating his IFF code. In this tenial warehouse or war factory.

case, the IFF operator at the air- Huge quantities of materials have

Prewar Versus Postwar Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs un-

der its own power. "Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst. "Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole

world that tastes as good as a;

cheerful glass of beer!"

of good sense in what Will says. A little honest effort never hurt anybody. And there should be more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy. Outdoor work-work you do

From where I sit, there's a lot

with your hands and your back -ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot day, as Will says, there's always that sparkling glass of beer as

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BUS ROUTES

ROUTE NO. 1

Beginning at Cuyler and Kingsmill; north on Cuyler to Virginia Avenue; east on Virginia Avenue to Christine Street; north on Christine Street to Harvester Avenue; west on Harvester Avenue to Charles Street; south on Charles Street to Cook Avenue; west on Cook Avenue to West Street; south on West Street to Francis Avenue; east on Francis Avenue to Cuyler; south on Cuyler to Albert Street; north on Barnes to Fredrick Street; east on Fredrick Street to Tally Street; west on Fredrick Street to Brown Avenue; west on Brown Avenue to Cuyler; north on Cuyler to Kingsmill.

ROUTE NO. 2

Beginning at Cuyler and Kingsmill; north on Cuyler to Browning Avenue; east on Browning Avenue to Magnolia Avenue; south on Magnolia Avenue to Francis Street; west on Francis Street to Wynne Street; south on Wynne Street to Kingsmill; west on Kingsmill to Ballard Street; south on Ballard Street to Atchison Avenue; west on Atchison Avenue to Cuyler; north on Cuyler to Francis Avenue; west on Francis Avenue to Hobart Street, south on Hobart Street to Riple Street; west on Riple Street to Dwight; east on Wilks Street to Brown Avenue; east on Brown Avenue to Cuyler; north on Cuyler to Kingsmill..

TIME SCHEDULES

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