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Chinese People Are Faced With Prospect of Internal War

M'ARTHUR LANDS IN JAPAN SUNDAY

Parley Is Sought With Communists

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21-(AP)—Japanese envoys arrived at Chihkiang in Hunan province today to arrange with Chinese authorities details of the surrender of Japanese forces in China.

The envoys, who came by plane, were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Yasuji Okamura, the Japanese commander-in-chief.

Gen. Ho Yinh-chin, commander of China's field forces, previously had flown to Chihkiang to meet the Japanese.

Troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek moved into additional territory in the Yellow river sector of East Central China as the generalissimo put up to Chinese communist leaders the responsibility for peaceful settlement of China's pressing internal problems.

The high command announced in Chungking that troops of Gen. Hu Chung-nan and local milita units had occupied five more towns in Honan province, including Jungyang, on the Lunghai railway 10 miles west of Chenghsien, and Changko, on the Peiping-Hankow railway 35 miles south of Chenghsien. Others restored to Chungking control in this strategic zone south of the big river were Kungchen, Yuhsien and Mhsien. In the adjoining province of Shanshi north of the Full Employment river, Gen. Yen Hsis-han took over heng, 160 miles west of Chengs-

Chunshih island, at the mouth of the Min river below Foochow, was By Pres. Truman reported to have been occupied ek ago by the command of Gen Ku Chu-tung.

(The communist New China news time

See PARLEY, Page 8

King George VI **Praises Forces**

ing in the huge royal gallery of It declares that when there are not Homefroni Guard congratulations on the victorious federal government's responsibility conclusion of the war, King George to spend money to provide them. nations should endure and prosper.'

the King declared. "The era or leaf-raking projects. of reconstruction begins. To this Eight days of hearings are sched-

from the house of lords and be heard. The committee held a house of commons congratulations in this victory over the last enemy,

"In this moment of final victory. the king declared in his 14-minute the armed forces to whose courage. Arrive in New York endurance and sacrifice our debt is power grown to match their bravery have taken their place in the last

North American Lays Off 4.000 Workers

DALLAS, Aug. 21-(AP)-The last ,000 of 15,000 laid off workers at North American aviation's plant at Grand Prairie will receive their pay checks today.

However, plant officials said approximately 1,200 employes will be kept at the plant for several weeks rocedure. The plant was closed ast week when all contracts were

Contract Conference Is Set for Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 21-(AP)- With war contractors facing immediate ancellation of contracts, a joint my and navy contract terminaconference will be held here 29, the eighth naval district

War contractors will be instructed procedures to effect the quickest ble settlements.



Gen. Chu Teh, pictured above, is leader of the communist forces with which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Chinese nation-

Bill Is Backed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP)-Chiang again sought a conference Backers of legislation designed to nese landing fields to which they with the chief of the Yenan com- underwrite jobs for all Americans were all supposed to go. The long except school children and full- flight against stormy weather drainhousewives claimed strong ed the gasoline reserves. presidential support today as hearings opened before a senate bank- and the rest crash-dived. Most of ing subcommittee.

The legislation, labeled the "full employment act" is marked "must" by the White House. The bill sets out the policy that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have Governor Aleris the right to useful, remunerative Westminister where he received enough jobs to go around, it is the

terrible force" unleashed against erences to public works programs, son today urged the Texas State Japan "makes it more than ever Sponsors stress the desirability of guard to continue to prepare for proper federal investments, while emergency. "The time of destruction is end-

great and difficult task we are re- uled this week and next, with Gen. responsibilities of the Guard which solved to contribute all that is in Omar N. Bradley, new veterans has dedicated itself "to the task administrator, as the first witness, of maintaining law and order on The British monarch drove Veterans organizations, cabinet ofthrough the grey overcast morn- ficers, labor union presidents, busi- tion of the families and properties ing from Buckingham palace down ness organization representatives of those men who made this peace Birdcage walk to Westminister to and sculptor Jo Davidson also will possible.

See EMPLOYMENT, Page 8

Cooper Scheduled To

A Pampan who saw two years action in the Aleutians and then joined the paratroopers for seven months duty in the European theater of war is due to arrive in New York today.

According to an Associated Press EXECUTION STAYED telegram to The News, Pfc. Truman E. Cooper, son of Mr. and stay of execution ending Oct. 6 was Mrs. Cecil Cooper, will be among the returning veterans aboard the

4 Members of First-Mission Flyers Saved

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21-(AP)(AP)-

The four were released through the efforts of a humanitarian team which parachuted at Peiping, it was

received in Chungking today said ceiving the best care possible. receiving "supportive" medical care The Japanese had charged the four nen with murder.

It was on April 18, 1942, that Doolittle's fliers electrified the United States with their first raid on Japan's home islands.

Sixteen twin-engined Mitchell bombers took off from the decks of the aircraft carrier Hornet in rough weather 800 miles at sea from Tokyo. Participating in the raid were 79 officers and men. They struck Tokyo

30 Japanese planes rose to intercept. Some of these were shot down. After the American had unloaded their bombs they dived to tree-top level to avoid anti-aircraft fire. Not one of the planes reached the Chi-A majority of the men bailed out

them landed in unoccupied China See FLYERS SAVED, Page 8

guardsmen the governor said the the home front and to the protec-

"History has proven to us that turmoil to the home front. "Our job is to prevent such con ditions.

returning soldiers we must continue our efforts to prepare ourselves for

NO SWEETER 'SWEET TOOTH':

of at the plant for several weeks SUPPLIES NOT LIKELY TO **BE UP UNTIL LATE '46**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP)-Don't look for more sugar this year. A spokesman for the agriculture sumed about 6.800,000 tons of sugar department gives this picture: Americans now receive about 73

way past Christmas.
The situation isn't likely to improve until the latter half of 1946, tons and the population is larger even though army requirements are than it was four years ago.

The general lack of sugar in the sugar beets yearly. This year's crop J.

Here is something else: Before the war Americans con-

Now, including the sugar taken by pounds of sugar a year, each. It the armed services, America's conwill remain like that—no increase sumption is 6,200,000. Of that the way past Christmas. sumption is 6,200,000. Of that the employment of a compainy sumption is 6,200,000. army takes 1,100,000.

That leaves civilians 5,100 000 pervisor. We grow in this country about pany garages.

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The shut-down was called, by F

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AS JAP ENVOYS LAND AT MANILA

The office of strategic services announced today that four members of General Doolittle's first mission over Tokyo were released from a prison camp at Peiping. The names will no! be disclosed

unti! relatives have been notified. Japanese propagandists, ntly intending to intimidate American fliers, announced that some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken off from the carrier Hornet and bombed the homeland were put to

A radio message from the team

the men were low quartered in the Grand Hotel de Pekin and were re-One is in such serious condition from beri beri that he is unable to ravel by air, but he was reported

The raid was a surprise and only

AUSTIN., Aug. 21-(AP)-Reminding that war's aftermath often has VI today warned that "the new and The measure makes specific ref- and turmoil, Gov. Coke R. Stevenbeen home front unrest, discontent

He added the aftermath of every war has brought unrest, discontentment and

any emergency.

"Keep your guard up." The governor is commander-inchief of the State guard.

granted by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today for L. C. Akins, Dallas Ne USS Oneida Victory when she gro sentenced to death in the slay-

as officers. The truck driver's name was not given.

ed on the wrench with a steel punch. HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 21-(P)-A taxicab shortage hit Houston for a wrench in a second hand store. yesterday after union drivers of the It was stamped with his initials. city's three major taxi companies

The shut-down was called, by F Roosev it fought his battle against of the taxicab union. Roosev it fought his battle against infantile paralysis and where he died.



Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, right, G-2 (intelligence) officer of MacArthur's staff, and head of the American reception party,

immediately after 16-man Japanese surrender arrangement delegation arrived at Nichols field, Manila, from Ie Shima. The en-

their mission, but details were handled through his aides. They have returned to Tokyo to take

appearence in this war.

ands of Ameriacns.

subscribed thereto.

The high command obviously

Landing forces will be prepared

for any eventuality, but if trouble

comes it undoubtedly will come only

The government's capitulation is

considered definite and the bulk of

the army and navy already have

Americans have demonstrated that

they are as anxious as the Japanese

The new weapon proved its pow-

er in two demonstrations which

were plain to the Japanese. The

fact that the Americans still have

bloodless force for peace today.

would not risk carrying atomic

Many Wartime Controls Lifted, But Items Still To Be Scarce

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP)-American industry today poured through the door—opened by the government—into the promised land of full production for peace.

The government last hight tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 125 remain. Most of them too, soon will be lopped off. The action gives an official-and full-go-head on manufacture

things like radios, refrigerators, This doesn't mean there'il be enough for everyone in a short

while. That takes time.

Meanwhile 1. Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis says pay increases, under the government's new program,

won't cause price increases. 2. A senate committee came back oday, ahead of time, to resume for Infantile Paralysis during this hearings on the so-called "full employment" bill. President Truman wants it passed. (See story on this

3. The full congress itself may not come back September 5, as planed, but a week or so later. Here's the story on production:

Last week the war production oard announced a plan to send American idustry spinning back into proved that flies could carry the full production fast by lifting war-

plant into official action. All but disease is not enough. Proof must be ing forces. perhaps 40 of the remaining 125 had that the infected flies actually restrictions will disappear proportly. take part in transmitting the di-The 40 will be kept for reasons sease to people.

from hoarding needed materials at Catawba county, North Carolina last the expense of smaller manufactur- summer. The National Foundation ers. This would jam-up the change- for Infantile Paralysis asked Docover program.

WPB tossed out, also, controls on furniture, photographic Metal tilm, storage batteries, electric fans,

motorcycles, shipping containers, caskets, construction machinery, machine tools, oil burning equip-

See CONTROLS, Page 8

Teen-Agers Sought In Oklahoma Death

DENISON, Aug. 21-(AP)-Search for two teen-age boys sought after the slaying of McGraw E. Streckenfinger. 20, near Kiowa, Okla., shifted to Texas today following the report of a truck driver that he had sible by The National Foundation seen the two boys near Denison at for Infantile Paralysis shows that 9 a. :n. this morning.

The driver said the boys fit a des- virus on food and thus produce incription he had heard broadcast over a radio. He reported to Durant, Okla., officers at 10 a. m. when he arrived INFLATION there. Durant officers notified Tex-

Union Cab Drivers Strike at Houston

A few days ago Duncan paid \$2

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 - (P) About 300 drivers for the Yellow, The first Roosevelt memorial two-Checker and City cab companies cent stamp will be sold Friday at ber of the Texas hous of represenwere idle and 180 cabs were in com- the "Little White House" in Warm tives. He went to Congress in 1913

FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE:

COMMON FLY CAN SPREAD POLIO INFECTING VIRUS

(Ed's note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the important subject of avoiding conditions with can A-Bomb Bows Out Of World War II

By ROLAND H. BERG Written exclusively for AP

Newsfeatures "Keep flies away from food," is one of the important precautions urged by The National Foundation summer's epidemic of the disease. Scientists have determined on oreasions the presence of the in-

feeting virus in flies. Doctors John Paul and the late James Trask of Yale university, Al- MacArthur's occupation. bert Sabin, of University of Cincinnati and John Toomey of Wes- the occupation a well coordinated tern Reserve university were some operations involving tens of thousof the famous physicians who had tiny germ-like virus of infantile paralysis. But merely finding that The 210 lifted last night put the flies can carry the agent of the bombs in a bomber covering land-

At the start of the epidemic of from relatively small bands of hot-To prevent big manufacturers infantile paralysis which struck headed fanatics. tors Robert Ward, Joseph Melnick and Porothy Horstmann, of Yale

Polion yelitis study unit to go into the epidemic area. se three epidemiologists—the to make this peace stick. Hence, Hawkshaws of the medical world- obviously, they would not use a placed some sliced bananas in a weapon which would wipe out thousnome where a young child had been ands of innocent civilian and probtaken ill with infantile paralysis, ably rekindle a ful-scale war. For two days the bananas remained on the kitchen table with flies settling on the food. The investigators then sent the contaminated banan-

as to the laboratory at Yale. At Yale, the doctors discovered others, make the bombs a great that the excreta from monkeys who had been fed the contaminated bananas were loaded with in-fantile paralysis virus.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21-(AP)-

Twenty-one years ago George H.

Duncan, pressroom machinist for

the Dallas Morning News, sold a

wrench for \$1.50 to a young appren-

tice. Duncan's initials were stamp

fantile paralysis.

Organization To Honor Speaker Sam Rayburn virus-infected flies can deposit the

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham will be honored at a banquet here, set tentatively for Dec. 15. The gathering will be sponsored the democratic women of Dallas ounty. Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, president of the organization and state democratic committeewoman for Dallas, said vesterday 1.500 democrats were expected to attend. Invitations will be sent to the state democratic executive commit-

gressmen, many state officials. Mrs. McCutcheon said, adding "all loyal democrats will be welcomed.' Rayburn, now 63, began his legislative career in 1907 as a mem-Springs, Ga., where Franklin and was named speaker in 1940.

ber of the Texas house of represen-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

'Incidents' Might Occur, Says Tokyo By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Airborne troops will begin the Allied occupation of Japan Sunday, the defeated Nipponese high command announced

Amid unofficial warnings that "unfortunate incidents" might be touched off by hot-headed militarists, the Tokyo government urged the Japanese to be calm and assured the populace the occupation would be carried out in a "friendly man-Japanese troops will be cleared from areas to be occupied, but strong police forces will remain.

Continent Still Simmers With Trouble

First details of the occupation were disclosed as the Asiatic continent still simmered with trouble

Tokyo again protested to General MacArthur the landings of paratroop relief parties near prison camps. Those who landed at Mukden were interned. Knife-wielding Nipponese werewolves" were reported operating elsewhere in Manchuria. Rival Chinese forces were reported clashing. Intermittent fighting broke out along 300 miles of Burma's jungle.

Emperor Hirohito's surrender envoys returned to Tokyo from Manila after two airplane mishaps and took over direction of preparation for General MacArthur's triumphal

entry of Nippon. Presumably it was on instructions brought back by them that imperial headquarters and the Japanese board of information announced that MacArthur's airborne troops

They will be followed next Tuesday by seaborne contingents which the board of information said would debark at Yokosuka naval base on Both dates are within the dead-

announced yesterday that he would lead air, ground and sea occupation forces into the defeated country by Manila dispatches hinted that the Japanese mili ary code may require

Gen. Takashiro Wakabe, to commit hari kiri as soon as their work is MANILA, Aug. 21. - (AP) - The world's deadliest weapon, the atomic Broadcasts by the governmentbomb, has probably made its last controlled Domei News agency devoted most of their attention to dis-

the surrender delegation, led by Lt.

There is no reason for further satisfaction among hot-headed Japuse of the bomb say reliable auanese militarists and political rethorities, on the basis of any foreseeable development in concluding "There is no telling what unforpeace with Japan. The devastating tunate incidents may occur," Doweapon will be sheathed for General mei said, because unconditional surrender was so strongly "resented by a considerable portion of the from Germany before the invasion. Plans are going forward to make

> perienced "defeat on the field of Tokyo told MacArthur it would

> military men" who have not ex-

See MacARTHUR, Page 8 Parade Winners Are Announced

Bill Fraser, chairman of the Top o' Texas rodeo parade last week announced the following winners

this morning: Most typical ranch entry-first W. D. Price: second, Ben Barrett. Best civic club organization entry-first, Girl Scouts; second, Boy Scouts; third, Lions club. Most typical cowboy over

first, Guy Andis: second, Siler Hopkins; third, Bob Harlan. Most typical cowgirl over 16first. Margie Taylor: second, Jackie Reynolds; third, Nell Huff, Most comical entry-first, Jimmie Billingsley: second. Barrett's

surrey; third, Watkins' hack. Most typical cowboy under 16first, Donald Ritter; second (tie), Donald Dillman and John Urban zick: third. Bob Short. Most typical cowgirl under 16-

first, Mary Frances Ellington; sec-

ond, Peggy Williams. Best decorated bicycle entry first, star decorated bicycle (child unidentified); second, bicycle power propelled (child unidentified) Youngest cowboy or cowgirl first. Bobbie Lee Andis, three years,

one month; second, Michael Brown,

three years, six months.

Best side saddle or rider entry first, Mrs. H. H. Haskell; second, Mrs. Clyde Cummings: third. Pamela Thornton. Most attractive commercial entry-first, Hereford Sales company. Pet division-first, bulldog entry;

second, white dog entry; third, dog that was carried. In the pet division the children vho entered pets were unidentified. If those answering the description will call at the chamber of commerce, they will be given their

Quisling Denies He Was Asked To **Betray Country**

OSLO, NORWAY, Aug. 21-(P) would land Sunday at Atsugi, about 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, Vidkun Quisling wited before the anger of Presiding Judge Erik Solem today as the justice sharply demanded a "yes or no" ansi the question whether he had be asked by German Admiral Eric Raeder to "betray your country. With a downward flicker of the

line set by General MacArthur, who eyes, the pale defendant muttered "I cannot remember. Reprimanded by the judge with the order to "answer yes or no." Quisling blushed and finally whis-

> ter a German document was read prosecution which said Quisling had met the German admiralty staff in 1939 and furnished information about the Norwegian coast before the 1940 invasion Questioned about the financial

The judge's questioning came af-

support of his party from Germany early in 1940, Quisling replied weakly, "I never heard about it." "Perhaps the Germans got you

mixed up with someone else,' indge said. The prosecution declared yesterday the Quisling received \$40,000

BANKER DIES SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21 -(A) Funeral services were to be. held this morning for Henry Oppenheimer, 72, banker, who died Sunday at his home here following a heart, attack. Oppenheimer had been in the banking business since 1891 and was a partner in the Oppenheimer bank at the time of

SPECIAL DELIVERY PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21-(AP)-Please mail the rest of my clothes." Martin Tideman wrote the

Better come back and get them. police advised-and finish serving that 30 day sentence. SPECIAL GARAGES MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21-(A) The problem of parking facilities for

city liler from a general address.

capital, the local authorities announced yesterday. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Mexico City's many automobiles will

parking garages throughout the

settled by erection of special

9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

Yesterday's Min. 65

Vesterday's Min

People To Vote To Constitution

constitution to be voted on Aug. 25. The forgeoing amendment, if adoptand is given as each amendment ed, does not give any prson the
court consists of three justices and lion dollars can be raised by the appear on the ballot Amendment No. 1

This amendment provides that during the time the United States corps. within one year after the close of This amendment provides that full members of the court with votthe calendar year in which said war members of the legislature shall res terminated, no person, who at the ceive \$10 per day during their tentime of holding any election in this ure of office, and in addition each state authorized by law, or who, member shall receive not to exceed empower the legislature to increase within eighteen months immediate | \$2.50 for each twenty-five miles as the amount for old age assistance

such election was, a member of the from the seat of government for vided by the constitution) to \$20 armed forces of the United States sessions of the legislature. On 4 Amendments | armed forces of the United States | cr of the armed force reserve or the United States maritime service or United States maritime service or the United States merchant marine. the supreme court shall consist of is required to pay a poll tax, or to hold a receipt for the payment of pustices, any five of whom shall consist of a chief justice and eight associate paid an amount up to \$40 per month.

Amendment No. 2

ly prior to the time of holding any mileage in going to and returning from \$15 per month.

Here is a brief resume of the pro- any poll tax assessed against him, constitute a quorum, and the conamendments to the Texas in order to vote at any election. currence of five shall be necessary right to vote who is a member of a commission of appeals composed state for its part in expenditures for the regular establishment of the of six judges who now assist the the needy aged, the needy blind United States army, navy or marine supreme court wi hout the power to and needy children under 16 years vote and this amendment, if adopt- of age. ed, will make the six commissioners

> Amendment No. 4 This amendment, if adopted, will

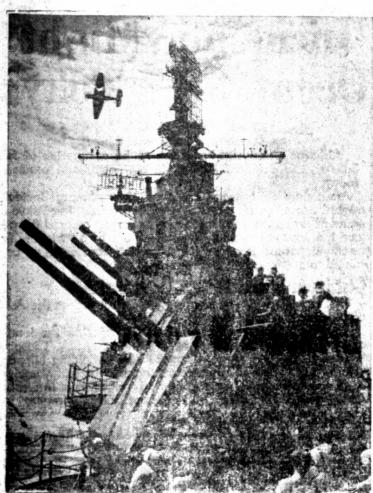
matched by the federal government

This amendment further provides

a half Japanese worked in the fish ing industries.

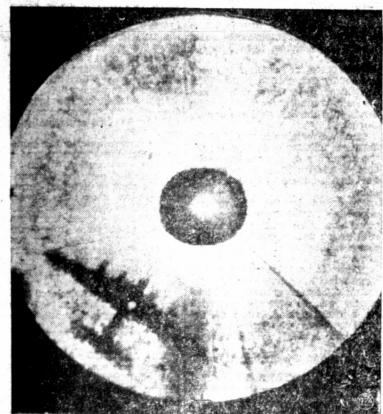
Read The Classified Ads

Curtain Raised on Great Instrument, Radar--'Silent Weapon of World War2'



both for transmitting and receiving, take various forms. Above

stallation was a comparatively crude affair on a 5-inch gun of the old USS Leary in 1937



Radar picture, in scope, looks | bomber flying close by,

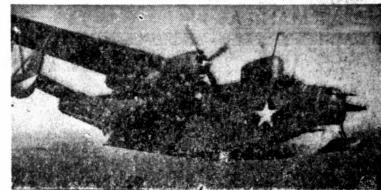
in some cases. Here, a plane rarely would be near plane's radar has picked up a enough to show like this.



radar observer sees light on a glass

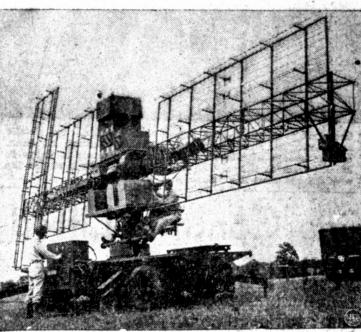
or objects picked up by the beam. By aiming antenna, he can sean entire horizon despite bad weath-

One of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, second only to the secret of the atomic bomb, has been the development and use "radio detection and ranging" equipment which, among achievements, enabled Britain to smash the air blitz of 1940. is a transmitter-receiver. It sends out rapid bursts of energy rebound from nearby objects and are picked up again by the set The elapsed time between departure and return distance and determines direction of the object. By recording



On this Navy Martin "Mari-

hump atop the



ed by these vertical and hori-

maticarry noid the guns on their



Direction, range and position of enemy ships and planes are plotted on large duplicate of

paring for combat in China operations, December, 1944.



topographical maps (top). Beams rebounding from various altiformation in various ways, radar enables ships to seek out the en-emy and aim their guns regardless of bad visibility. Planes can picture topography, even bomb through clouds or smoke or darkness of night. These radar "pictures" often serve as maps of enemy ter-rain. Ground crews can detect enemy planes and aim their guns accurately. Radar will even tell whether a sighted ship or plane is triend or for Pictures above just released by the

friend or foe. Pictures above, just released by the army and nav



Bright World Dawning-It's of His Making--and He Asks So Little in Return!

The man in uniform isn't looking backward to the battles he fought and the tragedy he has seen. He's looking forward—to the life of peace and security with his family which his sacrifices were meant to secure. He's looking forward to a good job and the opportunity for success which is every American's birthright. And in his bright new world will be a richer understanding of those with whom he works-of his neighbors-of his children's schoolmates. He'll be taking his family to the Church of their faith regularly too. Because "out there" under flying shells and flak he learned to re-evaluate the simple joys of home-of tolerance-and of prayer. All he wants of us for whom he fought, are help in reestablishing himself with his family; his old job back (or a better one); and the presence of friends and loved ones in his community.

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SOCIETY

And Lt. M. W. Rafferty Announced

a tea which was given in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Announcements were in pink and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors, and the small early desired.

Signing the guest book were Mona Dreyer, Mrs. W. E. Whitsell.

Mrs. Yeager, and Mrs. Rafferty, mother of Lt. Rafferty

Mrs. Bill Whitsell presided at the

punch bowl and Mrs. Sherman Dry

ors, and the small cards decorated

with wings read, "Frances and Mickey." Date of the wedding will

Mrs. J. B. Parker, Miss Jerry Stin-

son, Sara Florence Parker, Mrs. Bob Porter, Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, Mrs.

Glenn T. Hackney, Mrs. H. M. Stok-

es, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Edith Mae Mor-row, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. O. A.

Davis, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. T.

B. Solomon, Mrs. Edgar E. Payne,

Mrs. Chris Walsh, Mrs. Hugh Ellis,

Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. Emmie Mose-

ley, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs. W.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Rufe Jor-

dan, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. D

B. Jameson, Mrs. L. J. Zachry. Mrs.

Tucker, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Bill Money

Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Cecil Myatt,

Crow, Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mrs.

E. C. Barrett, Jean Parker, Peggy Stephens, Mrs. Roy Hastings, Mrs.

E. L. Atkins, Mrs. Mildred Hazle,

Dorothy Kratzer, Ania Andrews,

Shamrock Christian

to The NEWS

Sallie K. Fleming

Women Have Program

EHAMROCK, Aug. 21.—The W. M.

Mrs. T. M. Dickey was leader of

"When the Bugle Sounded," was

given by Mrs. Pat Scott. Mrs. J. A.

Queen to Cog," with Mrs. Put An-

Mrs. Glenn White gave a poem

entitled: "Childhood's Heavy Toll."

Mrs. P. Gardner closed the program

with a discussion: "In the Fields

The meeting was dismissed with

Those attending were: Mescames

P. Gardner, T. M. Dickey, Glenn White, Pat Scott, George Miller, Pat

Anderson, Sallie K. Fleming, and J.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

W. S. C. S. will meet at First Metho dist church at 2:30 y.m. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet tonight fo circle meeting at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

FRIDAY Central Baptists will

the missionary benediction.

S. of the First Christian church met

at the church Monday afternoon.

the program on "Uprooted People."

The devotional was given by Mrs

and Gladene Farmer.

Herman Whatley, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, man;

Bobbye

Morris, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver,

Douglass, Mrs. M. P. Downs.

and Jeannette Hackey,

Gaut, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and Mrs. Glenn T. Hackney of Lubbock.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Frances Yeager,

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, Mrs. Perry

The entertaining rooms were decorated with summer flowers, and

Guests were greeted as they entered by Miss Yeager, her mother,

To Entertain at

All 4-H club girls' and their moth-

correspondence,

ers are invited to attend.

and Mildred Eaggerman.

ritual, LaRue Whipple.

the refreshment table was centered with a floral arrangement of glad-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles, and Lt. M. W. Rafferty, son of Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, was made yesterday afternoon at

Warborn Textiles for Use Now Fabrics Developed for Army Will Benefit Civilians



(Photos from Du Pont) Nylon wigs dyed to look and feel like human hair, such as the one above designed by Emil Corsillo of Hollywood, are stated for postwar film work.

> By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

YORK—Self-lined cushion-soled socks, shrink-proof as soft as a bath towel under feet pleated Nylon dresses which won't or burn up tennis courts. need pressing, are test-tube babies which will be lusty enough for com- socks and blankets for the armed mercial adoption when Uncle Sam forces promises civilians a long list gives industry the go-ahead.

of the armed forces, these and ers will keep pop's Argyle plaids many other textile developments from becoming hand-me-downs afwill be as superior to some of to- ter they're washed. This same treatday's fabrics as B-29s are to the ment also will keep mama's woolen flying egg crates of the last war.

a woolen, for instance, so self-sufficient that it doesn't need a sewed-in lining for making clothing warmer. One of these, develop- day. Manufacturers want to build shoot of tackle twill. Imagine the



Treated with water repellent aridex finish, this exotic white John-Frederics turban won't show the dirt. Smudges can be spongett off.

terry-stitched to put cushion soles washable velvets and that slog around on the golf links

Anti-shrink treatment of wool of non-vanishing woolens. A shrink-Intensively nurtured by the needs set process that stabilizes wool fibshrinking several sizes in the tub.

ed to keep flyers warm and bulkless up a sufficient stock-pile to supply in high altitudes, is a wartime off- everyone's needs from the start. made stainproof, awnings and other outdoor stuff mildew-prof. clothes Meanwhile there are many new possibilities it offers for making hylon developments being primed covers burn-proof. streamlined duds for outdoor winter for fashion and home decoration. Immediate prosp Nylon will make pleated dresses

Though it looks fragile, this cordura rayon marquisette skirt with Venice type lace top will take a lot of wear. Its high tensile strength yarn, first used in tires, now fills only military

able velvets, sheer curtains that dry fast and need no ironing; shoes, zippers and figure controlling bathing suits; freize upholstery fabric that will take plenty of punishment from Junior, and even transforma-

Developed for military use and coming up for civilians are finishes As for nylons, be prepared to wait to keep textiles safe from fire, watmildew and stains. Thanks to such finishes, tablecloths can be water resistant and ironing board

> Immediate prospects are hats and bags treated with aridex, a water-

Mary Kay Holmes Is Honored at Breakfast

secial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 21.—Mary Kay

Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holmes, was complimented with a breakfast Monday morning by her mother.

The occasion was the anniversary of her ninth birthday. A color motif of pink and white was carried out in place cards and the birthday cake was decorated in white with pink holders containing light-

The honoree received a number of useful and attractive gifts. The guest list included: Tommy front. Just as V-J Day has brought to America for leadership, just as it Puckett, Carolyn Dodgen, Sandra special problems of occupation of did in war. Through the coming Burben, Judy Zeigler, Julia Beth warring forces, so it brings read- years, as in the past, the Ameri- Holmes, Marguerite Zeigler, Kath- Winchester's subject was "From

Betty Jo McCray Is

of Destiny We Reap." which the Red Cross will provide Upon the next generation will fall Mrs. A. L. McCray of Mobestie, enmedical social service and recreation the task of keeping alive the hu-tertained Sunday with a dinner for hospitalized soldiers and sailors manitarian principles that charac-honoring their daughter, Betty Jo will need trained workers for years terize the Red Cross. Civilization McCray on the anniversary of her cannot afford to let any nation per-

12th birthday. The honoree was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts. organization exists to work toward Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Wiley McCray and son, Fred, of

Thus the American Red Cross Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaty, looks to its job ahead, a job that son, Dewayne, and daughter, Donna Karen, and Mrs. Ada Braxton, all of Shamrock; Frances and Corby Tipps of Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck and children, Larry and Laverna, of Mobeetie.

The Russians took better care of Members of the BGK sorority will Col. Harry McClain, surgeon for a

Vivid Coloring BY GALBRAITH Needs Quiet Garb

Vivid girls who wear vivid dress are apt to sicken audience eyes with too rich a color feast. As a general rule, the more striking your own coloring is, the less flamboyant personal trappings

need to be. When make-up is subtle, dress colors are quiet and jewelry is simple, a girl's own attributes have a much better chance to come to the fore.

So, if you have exotic flavor that you want to heighten, go easy on the eyeshadow, the mascara, the complexion tints that are too heavy with color.

Costume colors that will make you look more vivid are hardly colors at all - but neutrals like geige, griege and gray. Jewelry should be strictly edited

by the vivid brunet or redhead to give her discreet sparkle noisy color, sharp gleam or arresting design that, combined with her own compelling attributes, al-

Wedding Shower Given to Honor Couple in Home

Mrs. P. H. Shelton and daughter Mrs. A. B. Denny, were hostesses recently when they entertained in their home with a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond **Engagement of Mary Frances Yeager**

Refreshments of homemade ice ream, cake and candy were serv-

Attending were Joe Florene Pannell, Bertha Howard, Fairy Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lester, Mrs. J. L. Mills, Mrs. C. P. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. John Kraner and children; Mrs. Essie Ruth, Mrs. A. B. Denny, Mrs. K. K. Melton, Mrs. G. C. Henshaw, Addie Fearn Lick. Bud Shelton, Ralph Curlee, Vester Cook and sons, Willie Scotee, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ogle and daughter. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mrs. Ruple Vermil-tion, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. strong, and Mrs. Vester Cook.

Pythian Sisters To Have Open House

club girls will entertain with an day evening at 8 o'clock, Each Sisovernight camp at Lake McClellan ter will have as her guests, her huseginning tomorrow afternoon at 4. band and two friends. Sponsors for the social will be Entertainment will include games the Gray county 4-H club council.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Liberty Group Has Avell Stuart, LaRue Whipple, Char-Mrs Bob Tripplehorn, Marion lotte Wilson Fetta Frances Haney Picnic at Lake Whitten, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. Barbara Dheil, Mary Jo Stewart ecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 21.-A group

Chairmen of the committees are from the Liberty community had a as follows: food, Bobbie Tucker; program, Nina Ruth Spearman; picnic dinner at Lake McClellan transportation, Mildred Bagger-Among those present were: Mr

Mrs. J. H. Richey, Mrs. Carl Till-Hanks; recreation, LaRue Whipple; and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and son, strom, Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Glenna music, Mary Jo Stewart, and club Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Lee Lis-Miss Edith Lawerence, food specman and Mrs. Marvin Simpson and falist from Texas A, and M. college daughters of McLean. Miss Eugenia Phelps, Mrs. E. Phelps, extension service, will have charge

In the afternoon the following Miss Dorothy L. Drescher, Mrs. Cal- of the educational part of the progroup joined them at the lake: Mr. vin Whatley, Frances Crocker, Mrs. gram. Each girl has been asked to and Mrs. Olen Davis and children, H. E. Crocker, Mrs. Don Egerton, present one stunt, one game and Mrs. A. E. Pollock, Mrs. Floyd one helpful hint. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Myatt and sons, Mrs. Oleta Matthews, Mrs. The registration for the camp will Elsie Guyton and baby, Mrs. R. C. begin at 4 o'clock tomorrow after- Gibson and baby, Sgt. Troy Cornoon with Berdene Laycock in bin of McLean, and Miss Norma Lee and C. A. Myatt of Borger

Miss Betty Ruth Miller Becomes Bride of S-Sgt. James Shoemate

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller announce the marriage of their daugher, Betty Ruth Miller, to S/Sgt. James Shoemate of Clovis, N. M. The double ring ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the Central Baptist church with the Rev. Everett P. Coe officiating. Maid of honor was Miss Elwanda Colson. She was attired in a

teal-blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnation Cpl. Walter B. Parker, Pampa army air field, served the bridegroom as best man. The bride who was given in mar- pare new five-year plans for "the

riage by her father, wore a powder restoration and development" of na blue suit with black accessories and tional economy and railway tran corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Shoemate was graduated

from Pampa high school and is now employed at Montgomery Ward and Sgt. Shoemate has been station-

ed at Pampa army air field for the past three years. Sgt. and Mrs. Shoemate will take

short wedding trip to Clovis, N. M., after which they will be a Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood 414 N. Sumner street.

The wedding cake was presente to the bride and bridegroom by the Pampa army air field. Punch and cake were served by the bride' mother, Mrs. Miller, and her sister

Attending the wedding and re ception were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Mr. and pen house and a pie supper Mon- Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Huffhines, Evelyn Rittahaler June Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckam, Elton Wood, Bobby Jack Miller, Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Louise Miller, Sgt. Coe, Elwando Colson and the bride and bridegroom. and music. All members and guests

People Instructed To Prepare New Plan

LONDON, Aug. 21 - (AP) - The Moscow radiRo said Saturday that peoples commissariats of Soviet republics have been instructed to pre-

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possible for most overweight through a pleasant, absolutely less reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as mu three to five unsightly pounds a w exercise, no starvation diet, no r ducing drugs or cathartics are necess for those who seek to regain a gracel youthful figure. In fact, the Trem Way is so confidently recommend that you may try Tremett without risk ing a penny. You and your friends me in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, of you money will be refunded in full. Easy to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Cretney Drug

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Gushioned socks? Hailed with and fluted neckwear frills that can fepellent which will keep next sum"whees" by the sports-loving world be washed in a machine and require is the very good prospect of socks no ironing. Nylon will make washsmulges and dust. World's Worst War Is Over, But Red Cross Work Has Just Begun

heroic and faithful efforts of the members of this nation's armed forces. persons in the United States were spared much of the horror and suffering visited upon the inhabitants of many other lands.

But there is another battle that has just begun: that of picking up the pieces of a shattered world and fashioning a new and brighter one. Among the agencies that will necessarily be in the vanguard of the rebuilding process is the American Red Cross. V-J Day found handpicked representatives of that organization scattered throughout the world—wherever American servicemen were to be found—ministering to the welfare of the greatest United States military and naval forceever mustered. These men and women who wear the emblem of the world's greatest humanitarian organization must and will remain on ed tapers.

the job as long as the American soldier, sailor or marine needs them. End of the war necessitates ! shifting of effort of the American Red Cross on the home cause the world in peace will look Holmes, justment of problems on the home can Red Cross must continue its erine Kidwell and Connie Kay

front that vitally affect such agen- service of ministering to the suf- Lewis. cies as the Red Cross. Millions of families must be they may be. helped in their readjustments. Millions of veterans will return to their Red Cross service too often over- Honoree at Dinner homes in need of guidance. The looked in time of stress. That is long-range hospital program under the Junior Red Cross movement.

Overseas there will be calls on mit its children to become imbued

America for assistance in the re- with a passion for war. What better Back To School



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Kindergartens, first-graders and second-graders will go back to school a little more willingly if they can "show off" a particularly pretty and new school dress! This yoked and narrow sashed dress is the easily launderable type that busy mothers like to make and the little girls

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th's end than the Junior Red Cross?

calls for the best brains and lead-

ferers of natural disaster, wherever

There is still another phase of

BGK Sorcrity Will Meet This Evening

meet this evening in the home of detachment seeking American pi-Gloria Mullinax, 811 E. Kingsmill, lots reported missing in the Bal-

This book tells parents how to raise children without using force, Johnny-put it where they can read it and you can even play hookey without a licking!"

good in a scrap book," he comment

ed, "so I am sending it to my wife."

The days of expertly sifting ship's

rumors and adding spicy bits of his

own is over for Lt. Kevin Callahan

gunnery officer of Reno, Nev., and

Callahan was "the dope expert."

"This is the first time in the navy

Officers and men of this ship may

It has turned into the greatest

One chief petty officer was found

These kids (on Okinawa) are anxi-

ous to learn American ways and

pastime aboard this carrier. A fa-

former Nevada football player.

Pampa Mews

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THE BIGGER TASK AHEAD

The first hysteria of jubilation—natural and spontaneous sequence to Japanese surrender—has begun to subside.

And returning once more to the foremost position in the consciousness of the American and Allied peoples is their solemn realization, which was crowded into the background momentarily, of the responsibilities and problems imposed by the restoration of peace.

The collapse of Japan placed the final official stamp of triumph upon the most difficult and dangerous prolbem of war ever to be faced by free peoples of the earth. The issue long was in doubt. For months and years it took highest courage even to hope that human liberty could survive the threat to its existence. But it has survived after the greatest victory in the greatest war.

Democratic peoples now have crossed the threshold of another era. And they are confronted with problems and difficulties of peace no less in magnitude than the problems of war which have just been mastered. Most thinking people are filled with the realization that to gain victory in peace likely will be fully as difficultt—and may prove more difficult -than victory in war.

To attempt to enumerate any considerable number of those problems would be an impossible undertaking. But everyone must agree upon the one problem which overshadows all others completely-which, in very large degree, encompasses all the others. That problem finds expression in the determination reiterated times without number that horrors like these hito. He is a blustering, bull-necked, urged the army commanders to Pyle's "Story of GI Joe," Robert visited upon mankind during the past six years must never be capable soldier who is comparativeallowed to happen again. If they are allowed to happen, then ly unknown to the Oriental world. the very best that can be said will be that the sacrifice; made lister figure to the Japanese people during World War II will have bee nmade in vain. Victory in themselves, for he shuns publicity States, occurred the next month. | weapon?" Bob agrees and adds: war will be worse than nullified if free men fail to see to it and manipulates the military by re-

No one can set the pattern which will insure the winning of a private audience with the Emperthe peace. No one can know just how it will be done. But or on the evening of August 7, 1945, common sense must tell us that, just as victory in war required its sacrifices, victory in peace will exact its sacrifies, too. We don't pretend to know what these may be. But logic should lords recognized it. He saw Hihotell everyone that he will have to give, perhaps a great deal, in return for the blessings he expects to receive for himself and his posterity.

There still is a job—an enormous job—for individuals as palace simply to pay his so-sorry well as for nations. No one knows as yet the specific nature of the job ahead. But there is bright hope in the belief that, if individuals as a whole accept their part of that job with the same enthusiasm and determination they accepted their duties mander of the crack Kwantung in war , then free mankind will gain a greater victory in peace army in its formative stages and than he did in war

The Nation's Press

NO STEPLADDERS

(The Daily Oklahoman)

aroused the people's risibility by saying that in the Philippines

where bread was growing on trees the people were starving

If Mr. Dooley were alive today,

he could say in solemn truth that

in Oklahoma City where the shops

are well supplied with butter, the

people are going hungry for butter

could further say in solemn truth

that while a pointless people hun-

ger for butter the butter itself

There is no actual shortage of

butter in Oklahoma City. The sup-

ply is sufficient to meet a reason-

able public need. Nor do the peo-

ple lack the money to purchase

what they need. The only trouble

is that a Washington bureau has

denied the people sufficient points

to make the purchase. It is a lack

of artificial points rather than a

lack of butter and cash that is

leaving the people without butter

while butter is turning rancid by

If this oleaginous deadlock were

nelping our fighting forces and ad-

vancing the cause of victory the

least bit, the people would endure

this privation, without a single

moan. If this butter were even

going to relieve the hungry people

of the war-wasted countries, the

people would accept the situation

with a minimum of grumbling.

army and it is not going to Europe

It is spoiling in the fervent mid-

summer heat. It is being spoiled by

regimentation and red tape and

elasticity in the rules and regula-

tions of the bureaus this insuffer-

able farce could be ended in a day.

All that would be required to stop

from the OPA to permit the sale

of commodities without any points

is a surplus of spoiling commodi-

ties and where those commedities

cannot be sent into a community

where there is a dearth instead of a surplus. But Washington is so

far away that it would take weeks

to appeal for an exception to the

national regulation. Then it would take months to cut away suf-

quested relief. It might even re-

quire a special act of Congress to

bring about a change. Meanwhile,

the butter would go right on spoil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(P)— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

was asked Monday by a group of

state commissioners of agriculture to maintain farm prices at a high

level as a means of stabilizing the

A department spokesman said the

state officials requested that the

Ruíus Howard, Nebraska director

of agriculture, told Anderson that

Those meeting with the secretary

included J. E. McDonald of Texas.

Those from the south, members of the association of southern agri-

cultural commissioners, urged that

beef producers were anxious to have

secretary strive to put and keep

High Farm Price Is

Asked by Officials

market for farm products.

prices at a parity level.

With a reasonable degree of

bureaucratic ineptitudes.

is spoiling.

the ton.

because they had no stepladders.

Forty-five years ago Mr. Dooley

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Dividing Labor Properly

Material progress is dependent upon the proper division of labor. Almost everyone agrees with the necessity of dividing labor. They are all agreed that men could not ubsist other than as mere animals if they were unable to exchange goods and services.

The important thing now has come to be the method by which labor shall be divided. We have two theories about the proper method of dividing labor.

We have the political and labor union method of dividing labor. This is the arbitrary method This is the method of force and coercion. Some of the coercion comes from restricting people from having the right to enter into commerce, or to do certain kinds of

Note the endless disputes between different labor union groups as to jurisdiction. These jurisdictional disputes simply mean that one group is trying to restrict another group from having the right to do certain kinds of work. This is a nice example of arbitrary division of labor. This kind of division of labor greatly reduces production and retards spiritual and material progress. It retards the spiritual progress of all those who combine to try to keep other people from competing. It demoralizes their character. They pay a terrific But this butter is not going to the spiritual price for a little temporary material gain. In the long run even they themselves do not gain materially because if their practices of dividing labor become universal, the whole of society suffers by reduced production.

The government also is interfering with the natural division of labor when it, in any way tries this foolishness would be an order to set prices or takes from one to give to another. Public education an artificial way of dividing at all in communities where there labor. Under it the most ignorant man has as much to say about who shall teach as the wisest man, And the ignorant men invariably outvote the wise men.

The Real Division of Labor The real and only true method of dividing labor is permitting all ole to enter into commerce ficient red tape to grant the and to work at anything they are willing and capable of working at. This method permits all people to help establish values and makes jobs interchangable so that no ing. man can have a right or a privi-

lege that others do not have.

This method of dividing labor is the Christian method. It is the method set down by the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments. To the degree that it is practiced do we have growth, both spiritual and material. Our slow-down in material prosperity, our growth in unemployment and inability to pay our overnment expenses, and to a large degree if not entirely, our wars, are the result of our abandoning this natural and voluntary way of dividing labor and attempting to substitute the arbitrary way

Yes, there is nothing more important than that we come to earn the necessity of dividing lavoluntarily instead of by force either by the government or by labor unions.

You can't get a man to talk in millions any more. It labels him as a small-time critter, dealing in peasure a small-time critter, dealing in peasure recouraged to develop new uses for millions. Cotton.

The final treaty with Germany duration and six months," billions wasn't ratified until October, 1921. You can't get a man to talk in

Gad Sir! This Is Going Too Far!



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

mote control.

Nevetheless, it was his request for which furnished capitals with the first substantial tip that the jig was up for Japan and that the war first atomic bomb fell on Hiro- back up Washington. shima, and it was obvious to Washington that he did not go to the respects.

The name of this manufacturer of murder is Jiro Minami. He is a former governor of Korea, was comone-time minister of war. It was he who touched off the dynamite in Manchuria in 1931 that plunged Japan toward the war of conquest that has ended in disaster.

HATE-Minami is also one of the organizers of the Greater Asia association and the Japanese political association, which formulated the program of an Asiatic co-prosperity sphere dominated by Tokyo.

Naturally, he has been leagued with such powerful industrial and financial houses as the Mitsuis and Mitsubichis. He has become one of the wealthiest men in the empire, using the same means that Goering did in Germany.

him, as subjugated folk in Europe detested Himmler, and they would shoot or hang him on sight. Unlike Himmler, Minami is a jovial sort of person when he wants to be-for a Jap. He has all the qualities for leadership on the battlefield or at the council table, which explains why he rose from the cavalry barracks to become the power behind the throne.

MANCHURIA-Hirohito's culpaoility—or weakness—lies in the fact that he never restrained or rebuked this swashbuckler. Although Minami inspired the assassination of peace-minded cabinet members. provoked undeclared wars on the mainland and organized his own 'private army," the Emperor took

orders from him. When the war lord wanted aggressive action, or more freedom for military excesses in Manchuria and North China, his messengers-Prince Konoye, General-Count Terauchi or General Iwane Matsui posted to the imperial palace or to Three alcohol tax unit agents got royal signature without any difficulty. The awed populace, and especially the soldiery in remorte regions, then thought that they were doing the divine bidding, not knowthat their real master was Minami. Singlehandedly, he altered Ja-1931. Tokyo then had a liberal gov-

l economy, arms limitation and con-CRIMINAL-Japan's No. 1 war ciliation in China. Addressing a con- of the whole thing. criminal, ranking with Hitler and ference of divisional generals, Mi- ERNIE PYLE EPISODE Mussolini, is not the Emperor Hiro- nami denounced these policies and counteract these tendencies." The Mitchum hands Burgess Meredith "Manchurian incident," which pre- as Ernie, a bottle of liquor. Burgess cipitated the conflict with Chung- takes a long swig, nearly strangles, king and eventually with the United then asks: "What's that, the secret

Minami gambled on the futility of the league of nations, pacifism in third drink." the United States and Britain and Stimson, then secretary of state, star-studded suburb. Maps showing tried to call his bluff declaring that the homes of film stars are includthe U.S. would not recognize the ed with the bike rentals. acquisition of any territory seized by force. But Sir John Simon, then enburg took along a two-pound sack and Hungary at present because

several G. O. P. leaders of the house rash blunder which might have cast Lana Turner. general discredit on their party as represented on Capitol Hill. Congressman Albert J. Engel of Michigan also deserves an assist for attended his radio show the other preventing what might have been a night and applauded vigorously political catastrophe.

Mr. Engel, who is the ranking republican member on the appropriations sub-committee dealing with Borge, "except that the old man is military funds, detected what he as deaf as a doorknob." thought was a shocking increase in the amount of money allotted to the has submitted two short stories to a chemical warfare service. He knew New York publisher. . . . Pajamas that the U.S. had accumulated vast hadn't been invented in 1880, but stocks of all varities of gas for fear Joe Cotten wears 'em in a scene the Germans might use this weapon for "Duel in the Sun." While techin desperation. But it seemed to nical advisers screamed, Joe refushim that the appropriations for this ed to wear an old-fashioned nightservice were altogether too large. gown. . . . Claudette Colbert's re-

could get no satisfaction from the for the best performance by actors high command. Then he relayed or actresses under the age of 16 is his suspicions to John Tabor of New York, top G. O. P.-er on the full appropriations committee, an extreme partisan and a treasury watchdog. For a moment it appeared that the minority would stage a full-dress floor attack on an apparent "waste of billions of dol-It was then that the scientists,

with the approval of President Truman, intervened. They took Messrs. Engel and Tabor to the Oak Ridge. Tenn., plant, where parts of the atomic bomb were under construction. They revealed their secret and their hopes. It required three sessions with some of the world's leading scientists to convince the politicos to keep their lips sealed. They

'Revenooers' Find 'It' Underwater

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 21-(P)seaside resort and obtained the to the bottom of their investigation of a case here by diving into

the Tennessee river. Spotting a man pouring whiskey into pint bottles at the edge of the stream, they arrested him, donned bathing suits and dived in pan's world course on August 4. They discovered 22 gallons of moonshine whiskey in glass and crockery ernment headed by Prime Minister | jugs chained together along the bot-Yuko Hamaguchi, dedicated to tom of the river.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Martha Scott underweight, has gained 10 pounds on a peanut butter and banana diet.
. . . Bettejane Greer, recently dinew name, Jane. ... Katharine Thus we see political dissension Hepburn has the inside track on the tearing at the focal points of the feminine lead in the film vesion of Somerset Maugham's "The Ra-Pat Dane celebrated her birthday feud between Generalissimo Chiang has shaved off his mustache. very quietly this week - the first Kai-shek's Chungking government

Someone asked George Jessel, who is always making speeches at banquets, how he can get up at a moment's notice and make a nice speeach about someone he hardly knows. "That's easy," he said. "You can always think of wonderful things about people you don't

Van Johnson and Jacqueline Dalya are a constant after-dark twosome at Tom Grenerman's. . . Tunesmith Mack Gordon has turned film producer at 20th Century-Fox. His first will be "Three Little Girls test by these political difficulties in in Blue," in which Cesar Romero the Orient and in Europe. That's returns to the screen as a civilian. The navy gave him a medical dis-. Robert Benchley, who became famous for his monologue, can't repeat too often that interna-The Treasurer's Report," has been elected treasurer of the Stage Actors' Benefit association. He's busy making up his first report, and is scared to death he'll make a mess political problems. That's natural

Best line of the week: In Ernie "You get a Purple Heart after every A Beverly Hills bicycle clubs has

the weakness of China. Henry L. organized a "Cook's Tour" of the On a recent USO tour, Jinx Falk

hito twenty-four hours after our British Foreign Minister, refused to of good old California earth, dug up in her back yard. Every time she met a GI from California she gave SECRET—The same scientists him a handful. . . . Largest pin-up who perfected the atomic bomb kept picture at Camp Hahn hangs over Turhan Bey's bunk. It's a 16x18 of representatives from making a Xavier Cugat sketch of girl friend

> HOW TO ENJOY BORGE Victor Borge's 60-year-old uncle

Someone remarked that it must be nice to have such an enthusiastic fan in the family. "It is nice," said

Under a pen name, Irene Dunne He began to ask question, but quest for an annual Oscar award

> REAPPOINTMENTS AUSTIN, Aug. 21-(AP)-Drs. Clifford H. Robinson of Fort Worth and Graham A. Scuddy of Beaumont were reapopinted by Gov. R. Stevenson for six-year Coke terms on the state board of chirodody examiners beginning Aug. 11.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Army interceptors closing in

Peter Edson's Column:

LEGAL END OF THE WAR

By DUOGLAS LARSEN **NEA Washington Correspondent**

(Peter Edsino is on vacation) WASHINGTON .- 12 esident Truman's official announcement of V-Doe can start crossing out days on it could be in effect for years. because her husband's commission FOR YEARS or enlistment reads "for the duration and six months thereafter."

The legal end of the war does not is at war." occur when the president announces to the public that the fighting has nates itself with the "termination ing satisfactorily. stopped. Legal end of World War I of hostilies or a declaration by the was not until three years after the President." Armistice and was the subject of much controversy. Nobody appears act ends with "an act of congress to know much about the official or presidential proclamation." termination of World War II eith-

It's an imprtant question which signed? Is it over when congress says it's over? Is it over by Presiall meat rationing ended as early dential proclamation? Is it over with executive. the cessation of hostilities? These

> bilities. The hastily drafted legislation which put this country on a wartime footing and gave the President radio talk or press release.

The Soldier and Sailor Civil Re- of dollars in the way of contract lief Act, which protects servicemen termination and continuance of fedfrom certain civil court actions, expires six months after "war is ter- this one point. minated by act of congress or a J Day doesn't mean that Mrs. John treaty of peace." This could mean the calendar for the next six months COULD BE IN "STATE OF WAR"

Most vague is the espionage act which is in effect "when the U.S.

The war labor disputes act termi-

Thus it can be seen that if congress wanted to delay in a declaration of official end of war and the vitally affects each U. S. citizen. Is President failed to make an offithe war over officially when trea- cial proclamation, the U. S. legally ties with all the belligerents are could be in a state of war for many years. All the emergency powers would continue in the hands of the

And an official declaration of Vare some of the undetermined possi- J Day by the President doesn't constitute a Presidential proclamation. The latter is a former legal statement made in a special form, not a

eral authority are all bound up in EXPECT END OF EMERGENCY IN FEW MONTHS

It is believed however, that Mr. Truman will officially proclaim the end of the emergency in a few months. Then everybody can start counting off their six months, He will probably wait long enough to see that reconversion is progress-Legal minds here suggest a pos-

sibility for congressional action if The important first war powers the President is slow in making such a proclamation. It could be done by a "concurrent resolution" of congress. This action does not need a presidential signature. Some war legislation provides for this.

Following World' War I, congress passed a "joint resolution" in Mal, 1920, to declare a legal end of the war, but that device required the signature of President Wilson who, for political reasons, vetoed it. It was not passed over the veto.

Again on March 3, 1921, congress passed a similar, joint resolution Being his next to last day in office Wilson signed it for the purpose

In Hollywood World Today He'll Send Old **Mustache Home** By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst To His Wife The shadow of that most dreaded

of all conflicts—civil war—is strik-ing across China and, if we accept By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY Tokyo reports, Japan also is hear- McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JA- a loss for an answer but once. That vorced from Rudy Vallee, goes to court August 20 to legally adopt her out of her surrender to the Allies. Notes should a carrier: Notes aboard a carrier:

in Europe with the collapse of the bomber squadron. Lt. Comdr. Eddie I've ever been without even a ruzor's Edge." . . . Tommy Dorsey and Axis. Specifically: the dangerous V. Weddell, the squadron skipper, mor," said Callahan sadly. I haven't Eddie, a tall boy, of Coronado

nese communists is reported to and small daughter will at least be found daily now puzzling out the have burst into fiame in one spot, see the mustache. When he removed navy discharge point system. when regular forces clashed with it he first placed Sco.ch tape over Chinese communist troops in Shan- it carefully and when it was cut off si province. Meantime from Tokyo with clippers the mutache remained miliar greeting now is: "How many came a stream of broadcasts carryaffixed to the tape. ing the implication of internal unrest. The Japanese government even informed MacArthur that it would

under way, represents the most deli-

on the continent to maintain order. The point which we can stress legitimately is that relations among the Big Three-Russia, Britain and America-may be put to the acid of far greater importance to the peace of the world than is a civil war, or half a dozen of them. We tional peace depends on unity of the

armed Jap forces both in Japan and

This trio doesn't always see eye to eye in the matter of handling the and nothing to worry about unduly -so long as the disagreements are kept, well in hand. However, let's recognize at once that some of the crises both in Europe and in the Orient are potentially explosive.

Big Three.

We have an example in Russia's phere of influence in the Balkans. Last Saturday, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes notified the Bulgarian government that the United States considered it didn't fully represent the people of Bulgaria. Yesterday British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the house of commons that Britain won't recognize the government of Bulgaria, Romania they "do not in our view represent the majority of the people, and the impression we get from recent de-velopments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another." Bevin didn't mention communism specifically, but the implication was there.

That is only one phase of the situation in which the whole Eastern hemisphere is swinging "left." This poses two blunt questions: Can we expect Russia not to look with approval at this swing? By the same oken, can we expect Britain and America always to look with approval at extreme tendencies?

I think the answer to both these uestions is in the negative. This being so, we arrive at a conclusion which has been stated in a previous column—that the next year or so, while these political adjustments are

ABOARD VICE ADM. JOHN on what was going on and never at was Aug 11 when war continued after a night of celebration in the The war officially was over today belief that the war had ended.

Far Eastern theatre, just as it did for the fliers of this carrier torpedo anniversary of the "battle of the bal- and the great body of northern Chi- Calif., however made sure his wife

"I thought maybe it would look

be necessary for the present to keep cate time in the relations of the Big Three. Peace depends upon the amount of give and take among the Big Three-who no longer have the pester me with questions all the exigencies of the battle field to bind time.-John W. Fowler, Navy shipthem together.

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THROUGH JAPANESE EYES

APPEAL TO COLOR VIII

IN addition to saving the world from war by making the Japanese Emperor the Emperor of the world, and saving humanity from the evils of western civilization by spreading Japanese Kultur, the Japanese warrior gods and Shinto scholars have discovered another divine mission imposed on them by Heaven. It is the salvation of the colored races from the oppression of the white man. This salvation is to be achieved by nothing less than the extermination of the whole white race from the

face of the earth. On that basis, Japan has appointed herself the champion of the colored races and has conducted a powerful and persistent propaganda to rally them to her standard. She holds before their eyes the sins of western colonization; she tells them that the colored races constitute two-thirds of the world's population but control only one-tenth of the earth's surface; and she impresses on them that Japan is the only power strong enough to beat the white powers, as shown by the Russo-Japanese war. In return for their support, she holds out to them the prospect of being put under the Imperial Japanese benevo-

Fierce Racial Pride It is the conceit of many white

men that all the other races really envy them and would like to be accepted in their company, which is the cause of a certain condescension in them sometimes tinged with pangs of conscience that they should feel that way. But no racial consciousness of the whites can possibly compare with of a new world based on Imperial to Tokyo before the war, the fierce racial pride of the Jap- Japan."-Kyoiku doin Keika noanese, to whom the white man sho (A plan for educational mohas always been the "red-haired bilization), by Takeya Fushimi, Greater East Asia) kindness they barbarian." Nor is there anything Tokyo, February, 1940. in the white man's make-up to Crimes of the White Race match the burning hatred of many race. Because of long seclusion and inbred clanishness, the Japstrangers, including those of their own skin pigment. But it is for current wars.

which could blast the world asunder. But her appeal to color Affairs, Nanking, China. prejudice has been Japan's greatest failure. For at a time when the scientific weapons crethe white colonial powers, learn-lated by the white men will again (NEXT: Japanese Diplomacy)

Chinese Refugees From Jap Terror "The inhabitants of the occupied regions must be ready to suffer . . in the process of building up new East Asia." ?

Japan has embarked on a course world war should only be hoped of oppression and exploitation so for in the sense that it will once brutal that all Asia, and India, again plunge the white race into too, is looking to the white powers the hell of slaughter."-Senso for help in throwing off the Japanese yoke. 66 TAPAN is the saviour of hu-

manity and especially of the oppressed races."-War with England and Liberation of the Oppressed Races, by Toraharu Okura, Tokyo.

"Today the world's population Japanese for the whole white is two billion, of which the colored races are two-thirds, double their parts."-Ichiro Kimisc the number of the white race. vice president of Bank of Chosen and inbred cianishiness, the tank the number of the white races hold ninetenths of the earth's surface and pied regions must be ready to the colored races only one-tenth, suffer in the same way as the

There is no doubt that Japan's swift rise to world power has East Asia are objects of the white reau of the War Office, April 12, done much to awaken Asia and race's oppression. The already 1942. set it on the march toward self- awakened Japanese Empire can determination and independence. no longer allow them to tyrannize they form the center of all ac-If Japane's propaganda were to have substantial success it would any more."—Gen. Sadao Araki, tivities in Greater East Asia. They have substantial success it would any more."—Gen. Sadao Araki, tivities in Greater East Asia. They store up dynamite in the East Japan's National Policy, published inating from this sphere any ele

ing from past mistakes, have set | serve the purpose of massacring to work to rectify their errors, the whites. The so-called second (War), by Teiichi Muto, Tokyo, 1936.

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Tolischus

"What a glorious day it will be when the foot of the white man no longer presses the soil of Asia.

"How much more wonderful will be the day when the divine mission of Japan is accomplished "We must awaken at once from and the white race shall have European and American halluci- been exterminated from the whole nations, and give the peoples of world."-Poem in Book of Jap-East Asia a history of East Asia anese poetry presented by Foreign centered about Imperial Japan, Minister Yosuke Matsuoka to Sir and a myth of the establishment John Latham, Australian minister

"Some people think that if we show them (the other peoples of will follow us. But that is only wishful thinking on our part. Some of these people must be punished so that they will play

"The inhabitants of the occuthe white man that they reserve their most savage hymns of hate, and they sing with joy when white men slaughter one another in remainder of the colored races only one-tenth. This is certainly unjust."—Nippon no Senshin (The Advance of Japan), by Hidejiro Nagata, Tokyo, 1939.

In the same way as the Japanese in the process of cooperation for the accomplishment of the work of building up new 1939. "The various countries now in Kato, of the Military Affairs Bu-

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Hal Newhouser Wins 20th As Tigers Sweep Two From Athletics **Wyse Suffers Eighth Loss As Cubs Drop 9-3 Game to Giants**

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

and Charley Keller back in uniform

way within 10 days, and the Mc-

Carthy clan responded with a spir-

he nightball specialist, Earl Cald-

The defending champion St

ous Browns pulled through with a

10-6 margin over Boston in a free-

nitting spree, featured by Milt Byr-

nes' three run homer. Sam Zoldak

received credit for his first big

eague win after two years of try

Chicago's National league lead

was clipped to 61/2 games when

the Cubs dropped a 9-3 night tilt

to New York and St. Louis white-

washed Boston, 2-0, behind Ken

Van Mungo trimmed Hank Wyse,

the circuit's top winner, at the

Polo grounds with the help of

round trippers by Ernie Lombar-

di, Johnny Rucker and Mike

the season-four games.

Flyers Win!

HOUSTON, Aug. 21-(AP)

semi-pro baseball tournament

ican Refinery of Texas City

Dodgers, taking a 2-1 game.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(P)-

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ill games of Aug. 20:

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Burkhart's seven-hit chucking,

Hal Newhouser, Detroit's slender southpaw ace, is matching his torrid 1944 pace by becoming the first big leaguer to win 20 games in sensational pitching spurt that may mean a flag for the Tigers. Hank Greenberg's return has boosted the Bengals' hopes and Al Benton's hurling has taken up much of the slack caused by Dizzy Trout's back miseries but it is Mr. Newhouser who will make or break

Steve O'Neill's world series plans. A year ago Newhouser had the same 20-7 season victory record as today but Trout also had copped 20. The slim lefthander has copped seven of his last nine starts./ He dropped a 3-2 verdict to Chicago and was lifted for a pitchhitter in a game that eventually was lost in 1: innings. With 42 games to go, Ha. will probably start in 10 and has an outside chance of equalling last year's total of 29 triumphs.

Newhouser's 4-0 shutout of Phila delphia vesterday was his 20th triumph and the Tigers also needed Les Mueller's 4-1 job in the second game as Washington blanked the onrushing Cleveland Indians in both ends of a twi-night doubleheader to stay within a game and a half of the lead.

Bobo Newsom, the big noise from Hartsville. N. C., via Philadelphia will try to tame the Tigers twice today by essaying the iron mar Stunt. Although the A's have beaten Detroit only four times in 14 attempts, Bobo thinks he can do it two times in one afteronon and Connie Mack is giivng him the chance to prove it.

Washington continues to threaten by the sounder method of employing two capable throwers per day. After Marino Pieretti shut the door on Cleveland's hopes, 7-0, Alex Carrasquel, making his third starting appearance, earned his fifth straight decision, 6-0. Even the promised return of Bobby Feller to the tribe firing line won't make up the precious ground lost in one fatal even-

New York Yankee morale should be on the upgrade with Red Ruffing

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120-Day Hunting Season Is and Joe Dimaggio reported on the Okayed in South Dakota ted four-run rally in the ninth to

Sports Shots

spring football in Texas high

chools apparently is a dead issue-

last May, a motion was passed re-

council that a rule be invoked al-

lowing a school to start fall prac-

Personally we think spring foot-

all should be done away with al-

all the schools, particularly base-

few who want spring training to

stay. Why not let the league mem-

bership vote on the question? It is

a highly controversial matter and

cided that the age limit rule will

will be no exceptions even though a

Smith, now a business man at

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Grain Allowances

Will Be Stopped

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beat Chicago, 4-1. Walt Dubriel vasn't around at the finish but re-(Editor's Note: For the benseived credit for the victory over fit of those persons who hunt in South Dakota each year, the News is publishing this story which appeared in a Sioux City Iowa daily paper. The article gives hunting limits and times by

Many Pampans are known to frequent Winner, S. Dak. For your information in going by the guides to better hunting contained in this story, Winner is located in Tripp county.)

PIERRE, S. D.-The game, fish and parks commission have authorized a 120-day upland hunting season beginning Sept. 29 in 38 South Dakota counties and established shorter season in others.

It declared for most areas a daily Charley Schanz awoke from a sixbag limit of eight pheasants, retained the 10 a. m. daily opening ame losing streak to trim the Cininnati Reds, 4-3, as the Phillies enfor shooting inaugurated last year. joved their longest winning spree cancelled all Hungarian partridge shooting in the state, and set a 30-Brocklyn customers witnessed the day grouse season beginning Sept. hocking spectacle of seven Dodger 29 in five counties west of the Misrrors, three by catcher John Dansouri river

onio, while the Brooks absorbed an 1-1 pasting at the hands of Pitts-Regulations will permit non-resurgh's preacher Roe. Babe Dahl-, ident hunters to ship or take out ren and Pete Coscarart hit for the 40 pheasants, 10 less than last year's ircuit and Tommy Brown hit his maximum. Resident sportsmen may irst major league homer for the secure 25 pheasant shipping tags on their licenses.

Dates and bag limits for pheas ants (all dates are inclusive): Sept. 29 to Jan. 26, daily bag limit eight pheasants, four of which tion of everyone until a referendum may be hens-Campbell, McPherson, Walworth, Edmunds, Potter, Faulk, Sully, Hyde, Hand, Jerauld, San--Ellington field moved into born, Miner, Beadle and Sprink.

the lead of the Houston Post Sept. 29 to Jan. 26, daily bag limit eight pheasants, three of which may with a 4-3 win over Pan Amer- be hens-Clark, Hamlin, Kingsbury, Lake, McCook, Turner, Hutch-Yankton, Bon Homme, Charles Mix, Douglas, Hanson, Da-In last night's first game, vison, Aurora, Brule, Buffalo, he Pampa army air field elim- Hughes, Lyman, Tripp, Gregory, inated the Houston Heights Armstrong, Ziebach, Dewey and

Sept. 29 to Dec. 27, daily bag limit eight pheasants, two of which will meet the Houston Rockets may be hens-Brown, Marshall, Robonight, while Midland ormy erts, Day, Grant, Codington, Deuel,

Sept. 29 to Dec. 27, daily bag limit eight pheasants, three of which may be hens-Bennett and Todd. limit eight pheasants, one of which this year, he will be ineligible to

may be a hen-Moody, Minnehaha, Lincoln and Stanley. Sept. 9 to Oct. 28, daily bag limit five pheasants, one of which may be a hen-Clay, Union, Washabaugh

and Mellette. Sept. 29 to Oct. 16, daily bag limit three pheasants, no hens-Fall River and Shannon. Major league standings including

Sept. 29 to Oct. 8, daily bag limit four pheasants, no hens-Haakon

and Jones. W L Pct. Grouse Season 65 47 .580 Sept. 29 to Oct. 28, daily bag limit

five western sharp-tailed grouse or pinnated grouse (prairie chicken) -Perkins, Corson, Dewey, Ziebach and Armstrong.

Bennett and Todd. Migratory Waterfowl W L Pct.

Sept. 20 to Dec. 8. from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset each 69 47 .595 day, daily bag limit: Duck-10 in the aggregate of all kinds including not more than one

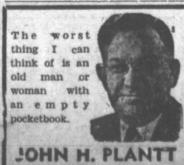
Boston 54 65 .454 wood duck, possession limit 20. Geese and Brant—(except Ross's hachie youngster now at Texas goose), four blue and snow geese, Christian university, who passed the 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Treasury Salute. Cincinnati 45 68 .398 Philadelphia 34 81 .296 singly or in the aggregate, plus two south to a 13-12 victory over the of some other kind including Brant; possession limits singly or in the aggregate of blue or snow geese is in Abilene. eight plus four of other kinds including Brant.

Cot (mud hen)-25 daily, possession limit 25.

American or 'redbreast merganser -25 daily, no possession limit. The commission decided to retain the closed season on pheasants in Harding, Butte, Pennington, Meade, Lawrence, Jackson and Custer

A living God-Emperor (Hirohito of Japan) certainly has no place in this era of freedom and enlightment. - Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, Minister of Public Instruction, Philippine Commonwealth

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For Longhorns

(By The Associated Press) Coaches of the Southwest Conerence have swung into fall football practice with no comments exept from Dana X. Bible at Texas. Bible told his 85 charges out for first day's practice yesterday, "I predict we will have a good season; that will put you fellows on the spot to make good.'

Baylor, returning to the gridiron parade for the first time since 1942. had 95 candidates out yesterday. The Bruin's coaching staff includes Act-Crow and Stanley Robinson, borrowed from Mississippi college for line coach. DALLAS, Aug. 21-(AP)-The ques-

Southern Methodist's hopes soaron of eliminating or curbing ed yestercay when more than a We are informed that the state Standouts among the newcomers are executive committee has decided it Harold Clark, all-state end from Highland Park and August Pelz, matter will not be submitted to a Wichita Falls tailback who was a referendum. This despite the fact sensation in the Texas-Oklahoma that at the last annual breakfast of the interscholastic league, held high school all-star game Friday. on the occasion of the state meet Arkansas, too, had many of the pick of the Arkansas high school commending to the state advisory crop of last year among the 63 candidates at initial practice yesterday. Coach Glen Rose plunged tice Aug. 15 if it does not hold spring training but that if spring right into blocking and tackling the victory.

practice is held, the school would The Texas Aggies have 11 returnhave to wait until Sept. 1 to open ing lettermen on the 60-man squad quarterback and Oscar together so that the other sports of

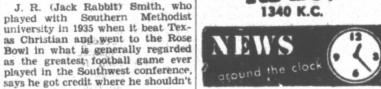
White, end, appeared yesterday. Fifty-two gridmen reported at Texas Christian, including Beekie ball and track. There are quite a Ezell, 175-pound end from Wink, Texas, and 200-pound back Ray Newton from Marshall, Texas, only recently discharged from the ma-

will never be settled to the satisfac-Approximately 50 canditoday. dates, with only four lettermen in No official announcement has the group, are expected to report een made but we also are inform- to Coach Jess Neely. ed that the state committee has de-

Mississippi Mentor be enforced as written and there Is Going to Baylor

boy already is in Austin for the WACO, Aug. 21 - (AP) - Stanley state track meet the day he becomes Robinson, former athletic director The age limit rule reads like this and head coach of Mississippi colno one shall take part in any con- lege, will be assistant coach at Baytest in this league who, on the first lor university this season.

day of May preceding the contest His appointment was announced has reached or passed his eighteenby Athletic Director Ralph Wolf The way the rule formerly was vesterday. Robinson, on leave from written, Sept. I was the date and Mississippi college during the war. yesterday. Robinson, on leave from as this came before school opened has been Red Cross director at there was no way a boy could become ineligible under the age limit also at Vermont university, Mercer ed a "feverish race for secret weaduring an athletic season. Now, if and Mississippi State. he becomes 18 on May 1 and the



TUESDAY 4:00—Heres How—MBS. 4:15—Superman—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. Wichita Falls, declared at a fanning bee there the other day: "I have been credited with throwing the pass to Bobby Wilson that led to 5:00-Dance Time. the winning S. M. U. touchdown. 5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—House of Mystery—MBS. 5:45—Jam Session. 6:00—Fred Morrison, News—MBS. I didn't do it. Bob Finley did and

we made up the play in the huddle. Wilson had been cutting across to 6:15-Hal Aloma's Orch.-MBS. Sept. 29 to Oct. 13, daily bag limit take passes but he told us he could 6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. five grouse—Stanley, Haakon, Jack-son, Jones, Mellette, Washabaugh, Bennett and Todd

| Todd | Five that. It paid off. Heek, man, I never 7:30-Adventures of the Falcon-MBS could throw a pass that far. Finley, 8:00-Gabriel Heatter, News-MBS. who was a paseball player and s:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS. could throw a football a mile, was selected to make the toss."

9:15-Overseas Report-MBS Speaking of the schoolboys, Cecil 10:00-Radio Newsreel-MBS. Grigg Rice institute coach, is 10:15-Bobby Meeker's Orch.—MBS. mighty high on Leon Joslin, Waxa-10:30-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

7:45—Treasury Salute. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 9:30—Lean Back and Listen with Lenorth in the annual all-star game held at the Texas coaching school vine's. vine's.

8:55—Daecon Moore.

9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS.

9:15—Pampa Party Line.

9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.

10:00—Elsa Maxwell—MBS. "I know I'm saying a mouthful," declared Grigg, a veteran of three decades in football as player and

0:80-Take It Easy Time-MBS.

coach, "but I believe Josin is a better passer than either Sammy 10:45—What's Your Idea—MBS.

Baugh or Davey O'Brien when they were first year men.

It's a pity Grigg didn't see August 11:36—News, J. L. Swindle. Pelz of Wichita Falls passing in 11:45-Your Army Service Forces-MBS. last week's Oklahoma-Texas all-star game in Wichita Falls' Oil 12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.
12:13—LaNora Inquiring Reporter.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. Bowl. Cecil then might have come 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.

1:30—Queen for Today—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.

2:45—Here's Your Pampa.

3:00—Songs for You—MBS.

3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.

4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

Programs for tonight and tom up with a couple of guys who could outpass Baugh and O'Brien as first

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(P)—
The OPA has acted to halt what is described as the "pyramiding of merchandising, allows need to have announced as usual, but with the proviso that they could be changed at the last minute. merchandising allowances" fixed for carload sales of corn, oats, bar-

merchandising allowances" fixed for carload sales of corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums.

The purposes of the original regulation, the agency-said, was to allow no service charge or other cost to be added to a ceiling price unless the fee was "actually earned for a customary service performed."

It added that recently sales have been made "merchy for the purpose of increasing the number of markups."

To halt these practices each seller will be required beginning aug. 21 to deliver to his purchaser an invoice or confirmation of the sale.

This must shift the name and address of the person performing the service or taking the mark-up, the nature of the service or markup, and the amount being added to the maximum price.

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Bible Predicts First Methodist Girls, First Baptist 'Good Season' Juniors Win Opening Playoffs

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

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Important News

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One-Minute Sports Page

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"Whoa, there,

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-(AP)-Looks

enemy errors, the First Methodist girls took a 21-16 contest from the Presbyterian girls in the first game of a doubleheader in the Kiwanis league playoff last night.

In the second contest, the First Baptist junior boys pushed acros nine runs off Richard Miller and Donald Thut in the third inning and beat the Francis Avenue Church of Christ 9-7.

Two more contests are scheduled for tonight in the playoffs, the first to start at 7:30 at Roadrunner park. In the first game, the first round of the junior boys league playoffs will be completed when the First Methodist team meets the strong Central Baptist club.

The senior boys playoffs are scheduled to start tonight and when ball again before the season ends ing Coach R. E. Henderson, Big Jim the powerful Central Baptist team. Greenberg, Ruffing, Mulcahy, Lew winner of the first and second half championships, will play the First ter. . . . It's like old times to see Methodist boys, perennial title con- those names in the box scores.

Avis Kelley and Mickie Fraser led dozen outstanding freshmen were the hitting attack of the First among the 50 men reporting to Act- Methodist girls last night. Fraser Didn't the National have them be ing Head Coach Rusty Russell. had a home run and three singles fore the war? . . . Another normalc while Kelly lashed out a triple, double and two singles. Wilma Tubbs also homered for the winners.

where the football specials used to disgorge passengers. the losers as she hit a home run, a double and a single.

Although playing for the losers, Harbord Cox was the hitting star newspaper office were jangling fu of the Junior boys game, getting a home run and two singles in four the end of the war sill was an unthe end of the war still was an untrips to the plate. Five Francis confirmed rumor. avenue errors handed First Baptist picked up one and said automati cally:

The starting line-ups in the juis not over." nior boys league game: came an excited voice from the Francis Ave.: Gordon Fraser other end of the wire. "Who asked reporting. Hub Ellis, center; Tom Carl Kennedy cf, Harbard Cox 3b, Donald Thut p, Aubrey Carlton c, know how the sailors made out in J. L. Mitchell 2b, Wesley Keith 1b, Jack Gardner If, Jim Bob Cox If. First Baptist: Emmett Forrester 3b, Buzzy Tarpley c, J. C. Foreman cf. Jerry Gillis 1b. Leroy Troop rs. Henry Reynolds rf, Robert Stone ss,

Tillstrom lf, Lohn Gatlin 2b, Bo yaillips p. The starting line-ups of the girls league teams

Presbyterian: Margaret Price ss. Marjorie Dixon 3b, Alice Robinson rs. Wanda Cobb lb. Lela Ward cf. Libby Sturgeon p, Joyce Pratt c, Jean Pratt 2b, Norma Russell rf.

passed by a trip to the National First Methodist: Beverly Baker semi-pro baseball tournament at Betty Reynolds 2b, Patsy Pierson Wichita, Kans.—and a chance for a Betty Hogan cf, Beverly Candler Avis Kelly 3b, Beity Myatt 1b, good slice of prize money — to play Wilma Tubbs ss, Mickie Fraser rs. are for the families of seven Napier

Secret Weapon Race Is Being Forecast

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21-(A)-Amateur Rodeo L'Osservatore Romano has predictpons" in the postwar world and re-buked scientists who work on them. At Perryton Is The Vatican City newspaper said of the "last atrocious episodes of August 25-26"

Discussing postwar prospects, the newspaper also objected to the transfer of persons from one country to another to eliminate national minorities.

Non-Fraternization Being Self-Imposed

PEEBLES, Scotland, Aug. 21-(P) with a big parade in downtown -Eight hundred Polish soldiers sta- Perryton at 11 a. m. Saturday, tioned in this Scottish town have Aug. 25. begun enforcing a self-imposed non- The program for each afternoon fraternization ban, in retaliation for is as follows: scramble riding, calf a Peebles town council's demand roping, wild cow milking, bronc that the British government return riding, ribbon roping, wild cow ridthem to Poland. Two hundred of ing and junior calf riding. the Poles stood silently outside while girls looked in win for male his famous trained mule, "\$100," partners at a weekly village dance.

11th District Gets New Appeals Judge

AUSTIN, Aug 21- (AP) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has announced appointment of Associate Jus-75 cents and \$1.50, tax included. tice Clyde Grissom as chief justice of the 11th district court of civil club are: Alton Witt, president; appeals at Eastland. Glenn McGibbon , secretary; Carl

Grissom succeels Chief Justice Carter, treasurer; Phillip Carroll William P. Leslie who died July 31. To fill the vacancy caused by is a non-profit organization, with promotion of Judge Grissom the all receipts over actual expenses governor appointed Courtney Gray going to charity, war and civic of Brownwood as associate justice. programs. Gray is a former Brown county judge and former member of the house of representatives. Judge Grissom is from Haskell.

Texan To Command Carribean Forces

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 20 (A)-Vice Adm. William Robert Munroe, Waco, Texas, assumed command of the Caribbean sea frontier Monday, succeeding Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen, West Chester, Pa. Munroe formerly was comman-

Joe Dimaggio **Expected To**

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-(AP)-If those wo guys named Joe-he big guns of the New York Yankees-can get nay be a bit rosier for the erst-

Joe McCarthy aircody is back fter a seige of illness, and the Yankee manager today hoped reports of an early service discharge for his prize outfielder, Joe Dinaggio, are correct.

o the fact his Yankees, for the first time in a decade, aren't figiring as title contenders, looked to the future, to the day when he believes he will have another string of champions.

"Right now we're in sixth but it Dimaggio does get here soon, and is shape, we should improve that We're nine games back of Washington, but using the extra punch he could give us along with anything about the war. I want to Charley Keller (who joined the club Sunday, we might hit a string of wins that would lift us out of the second division

"We still have 46 games to play The First air force grabbed Bill ou know," he added The Yankee manager said he had had no word from Dimaggio air forces clubs that had teams last regarding last night's report from season lost three of their top 25 St. Petersburg, Fla., that Dimaggio expected a discharge within ten

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(Written for NEA Service)

OKINAWA - (Delayed) - The reddest pair of socks in the First division saved the life of 1st Lt. Fitzgerald Atkinson, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., and provided a happy ending for one of the strangest stories of the war.

Lieutenant Atkinson had taken his tank into Okinawa's Mzado valley twice in three days, killing 100 Japs. He had drawn nothing more punishing than mortar fire, which he weathered easily. Then all hell broke loose.

His tank had been destroyed. all but one member of his crew were dead, and Jerry had been wounded eight times. The payoff came when marines took him for a Jap, and put a "friendly bullet into his already riddled body before they realized their mistake

When their General Sherman tank was hit by anti-tank gunfire, his driver tried frantically to escape, but the impact had broken the tracks. Before Lieutenant Atkinson could shout instructions over the tank's radio communication system, two more shells tore home, permanently wrecking his mount. One man was killed. MANAGE TO ESCAPE

Cpl. Robert R. Boardman, 21, of Salem, Ore., pointed to flames already breaking out inside the tank, and Atkinson gave the order to clear out. Before it could be carried out, however, another shell crashed through the turret, killing the gunner sitting directly in front of him. Atkinson's leg was badly torn and burned, but he and Boardman managed to escape. Unable to walk, Jerry was at-

man came to his assistance. Together, they made it to a cane patch 250 yards away. It looked like temporary safety But as Atkinson and Boardman

tempting to crawl out when Board-

entered, a Japanese rifle exploded almost in their faces. A single

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Each thought the other dead, but here Lt. Fitzgerald Atkinson, left, and Cpl. Robert R. Boardman meet again at the U.S. naval receiving hospital in San Francisco. The same Jap rifle

enemy bullet tore through Atkin- ed he had been shot in the chest. son's neck, took off Boardman's For what seemed a lifetime, he lay right index finger, and split his windpipe in two. Atkinson fell where he was hit. Boardman tumbled into a ravine.

Boardman tried to call to Atkinson, but discovered he could not make a sound. His vocal chords anese riflemen 20 feet to the left, had been destroyed. He decided and suddenly realized that they the lieutenant, unconscious and bleeding profusely, was dead. Unable to reach the officer without exposing himself to certain-death. Boardman edged his way down the The Japanese shot him in the hip. avine and managed to reach his Desperately, Atkinson gathered his wn lines safely.

Meanwhile, out in enemy territory, Atkinson had recovered con-sciousness. He tried, painfully, to straighten his broken limbs. A Jap escaped. rifle cracked, and Atkinson realiz- "IT'S JERRY!"

For the Hair) faded, dy, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. USE IT-RE CONVINCED!

CRETHEY'S son spotted the signal and moved er.

Former Regulars Wage Policy

balked at adopting a resolution proposing to expel from any party New Increases office members of the now-defunct Texas regulars, but it otherwise spoke its mind on departures from the party line.

The leaders of the party sent to sub-committee for further study the resolution by Mrs. Vera Ford of Port Arthur, denying former Texas regulars "any office of trust, confidence, responsibility or honor for a period of four years from the

date of their apostasy."

This resolution was sent to subcommittee on a motion by former said that while he was in sympathy with the sentiments expressed, he did not feel the party had the legal

The committee took an indirect slap at the regulars in the adoption If this had happened, wages and one passed in January declaring That's inflation. no person should be considered or consulted about appointment to any position of honor or trust who eith- was given to the war labor board Thursday. party's nominees in 1944, or who bureau. remained silent when the fight was on." It did not mention the regulars by name.

deadlock between Sen. Tom Condent Roosevelt in 1944 upon invi- Steel" formula. ommended Judge Ben Rice of Mar-

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 21- (A) -It was "hip, hip" and 10,000 bangbangs when the Hip Song Tong of Boise celebrated the Jap surrender. The Chinese organization, led by 74-year-old Loute Sing You, applied the torch to 10,000 firecracker the members had saved since their native country went to war with the

Nips in 1937. Gov. Charles C. Gossett lent the in the open. Finally, he tried celebrationists the steps of the state again to shift his body. Once more capital building for the occasion. he was wounded, this time in the

in with his tank. Nelson knew that Atkinson wore the loudest red socks Moving his eyes but keeping his in the division. body rigid, Atkinson saw eight Jap-

"It's Jerry!" he shouted. Atkinson's troubles were not over. A tank gunner spotted him and thought he was a Jap. Machine guns chattered, and shells tore the dirt a few feet from Atkinson's face. He threw up his hands in a protective gesture, and a shell ploughed through the palm of his strength and when the attention right hand. The firing stopped as of the Japanese was diverted by an quickly as it began when the gunner discovered his error.

Nelson brought his tank nearer. and in a matter of minutes. Atkinson was carried to safety in a Atkinson knew his only chance rubber poncho. to live was to attract the attention

Lieutenant Atkinson and Corpoof his own tanks, circling the area ral Boardman have reached the while ground troops moved up. He Golden Gate, and were brought to forced himself to lie on his back, the naval receiving hospital. Each Will prove itself to you for GRAY, and stuck his good leg, crimson- feared the other was dead, so it clad, in the air. Every time the was a real reunion when Boardleg made an appearance the Japs man, still unable to speak, walked into Lieutenant Atkinson's room. Meanwhile, 1st Lt. Charles Nel- Naval doctors say both will recov-

Won't Be Barred Opens Door to

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON - (P) - Here's something to remember about the government's new wage policy. It tiful. Shoppers won't have to grab throws the door open to widespread up what they want at any price but increases — or efforts to get in- will shop around for the lowest

Take it step by step. To prevent inflation in wartime, the government tried to sit tight on wages and salaries. There were two good reasons.

With goods scarce, people with Governor James V. Allred, who goods to sell are apt to jack up prices. With labor scarce, labor is in a better position to demand higher wages. To get workers, lots of bosses

gladly would have boosted wages

if they could have boosted prices. of another resolution, reiterating prices would have been in a race. Twenty-eight heroes of World War

er actively opposed the democratic (WLB) and the internal revenue salaries under \$5,000 except in the for bravery—at a mass ceremony on case of administrative, professional the south lawn of the executive

This resolution took an added or executive people who were not mansion. significance in view of the current represented by a union. The bureau Fathers and mothers, and other controlled all the rest.

more than 15 per cent above what Herrera of Phoenix, Ariz., a native ern Texas federal judgeship. a person was making in January, of El Paso, Texas. O'Daniel campaigned against Presi- 1941. This was called the "Little Whiteley, his left arm shattered

tation of the regulars. He has recommended Gov. Coke Stevenson for effect living costs were supposed to head wounds, still tried to keep on the judgeship, and Connally has rec- have risen only about 17 per cent fighting after killing nine Germans

above January, 1941. So the rule was intended to keep wages and livabove January, 1941. So the rule ing costs tied together.

Labor tossed and heaved and got concessions on increases which, in some cases many people thought violated the Little Steel formula. And living costs went up to about 28 per cent above January, 1941. But now the picture is changed,

and will change every day. From now on, goods of all kinds will become increasingly more plen-

With millions of people thrown cut of jobs, many of those who hold on to jobs will want to continue doing so and therefore won't be able to put so much pressure on the boss.

28 To Receive **Highest Honors**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - (AP) -II will receive Congressional Medals The OPA was set up to control of Honor from their commander in

The White House announced that the President will present the The WLB controlled all wages and decoration - the nation's highest

relatives, have been invited to wit-The government set up a yard- ness the presentations to such men nally and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, stick to measure increases. Gener- as First Lt. Eil Whileley of Georgeeach of whom has recommended a ally, the rule was: No increases of town, Tex.; and Pfc. Silvester S

and useles, one eye pierced by shell

AUSTIN-Most Texas lawyers are recommending adoption of the proosed amendment to the state constitution which would increase the membership of the state supreme court from three to nine, according to Grady Chandler, of Austin, who

election August 25. Many local bar associations have ollowed the lead of the state association and have appointed committees to support the proposal, Chandler said. He pointed also to a recent endorsement by Attorney General Grover Sellers.

"Lawyers realize that the people look to members of the legal profession for counsel in matters such and capturing 23, in France last December.

When he refused to go to the rear for treatment, his company commander had to knock him out and take him back. Herrera was another boy who

wouldn't quit even after his feet had been blown off by a mine. He kept on firing at a German machine-gun position last March in France, pinning down the crew until fellow soldiers flanked and captured them. Exploits of some of the men who

will receive the decorations from President Truman have not yet been told. They include S/Sgt. Macario Garcia, Sugarland, Texas.

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as this. Therefore, bar members are doing .just that, recommending adoption to clients and friends,' Chandler continued.

Chandler pointed out that only four states now have three-men suppreme courts—Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and Texas. Others comparable to Texas in population and

industry have seven or nine. The amendment, third on the ballot, would have the effect of removing a present condition, whereis chairman of the bar association by two members of the court could of Texas committee to work for vot-er approval of the proposal in the different to that held by one justice and the court's six appeals commis-

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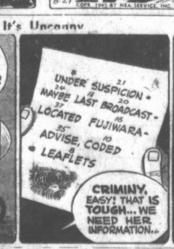














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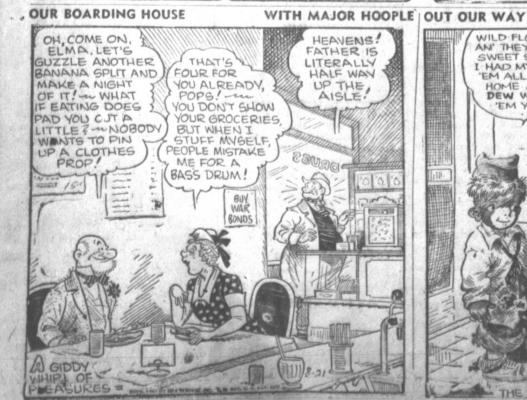
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28-Laundering 46-A-Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY Murphy Roll-a-Way bed in good condition. Call 2039.

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37—Household Goods FOR SALE: Master Craft electric iron. erfect condition, Heat control. Complete For Sale: 6 cu. ft. Electrolux.

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51-Fruits, Vegetables

52—Livestock FOR SALE: One paint saddle pony. 1312 E. Francis.

FOR SALE: 3 year old Palamino horse.
Inquire at K. C. Waffle House after 8
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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms

BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, to be moved. J. E. Rice. Ph. BEDROOM for rent with kitchen ileges. Employed couple only. 317

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: Three or four root apartment. Call Stella Reynolds, Schneide Hotel.

EX-MARINE. permanently employed by local construction company in office, wants furnished house or apartment. L. Nice brick home, full basement, clos J. Schofield, Box 1857 or Frone 249.

WANTED: Desirable room and board convenient to Senior high school by young lady teacher. Write Box 25. Kim, Colo.

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"The wheelsman's got a letter from his girl again!"

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE | 72-C) y Property

FOR SALE: One five room house, one three room house on 4 lots on corner of S. Ballard and Ford St. Call after 5 p.m.

For Sale by owner, four room modern house, sunporch, basement on 75x140 ft. lot.

A. two bedroom home, floor Browning. Phone 1422W. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

furnace, Venetian blinds,

For Sale: Three bedroom tion optional. Located seven Radcliff Supply, 112 East Brown. Home of "Annite," IMPERIAL Beauty Shop. Phone 2081 for appointment for a permanent before school The Brown and Cleaner A new Cleaner A ne N. Charles.

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Buckler.

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Five room furnished home, Permanent Pampa News 1-2 block off E. Browning, FOR SALE: Ozark factory built trailer employee wants to rent fur- 3 blocks from Woodrow

cluding furniture.

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Property With Us. Three bedroom house, two blocks from high school on Charles, two baths, two furnaces, Venetian blinds, inhouse, shrubs and fruit trees. Sixty fact lot priced to sell. Phone 1899. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun- Read The Classifieds in the News

Can Building. Phone 758 For Sale: 5 room modern home, close in, paved street, 1-2 block off E. Browning. Garage, nice lawa, fenced back. Inquirt 424 Yeager St.

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201 E. Ford St. W. T. Broxson.

FOR SALE: By owner, four room modern house. Sunporch, basement on 75x140 foot lot. Possession with sale. 1110 E. Browning. Phone 1422W.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 from home. 2 lots, garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors, fences, all newly redecorated. 1113 W. Montague.

\$2590. Nice modern 4 room furnished house on 2½ are tract just outside city limits on pavement, 4250. Immediate possession. Nice 5 room modern home on 3 lots. Plenty out buildings and shade trees, possession with sale. Talley Add. Nice 5 room hardwood floors, garage and shade trees, possession with sale. Close in. Nice 5 room home, double garage, hardwood floors. N. Duncan. Possession with sale. Woodrow Wilson school. Nice 6 room Woodrow Wilson school. Nice 6 room Woodrow Wilson school. Nice 6 room home, N. Russell \$4500. Call 2372.

Possession with sale, 1110 E. furnace, fenced back yard, 110 W Foster Phone 339 nice lawn and shrubs. 508 Lefors. Phone 1927R.

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Six room house, 3 bedrooms, N. Russell.
5 room house, vacant now, \$1750. 4 room house, N. Sumner St., \$2500. Nice 6 room house including rugs, N. Banks, \$4700.
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mash. Ground ear corn. Full John Haggard and Mrs. Clif- Call 293 or 1959 for real esford Braly has for sale love- tate listings. Good 5 room ly 2 bedroom house west of house, \$3,000. Barrett and

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son. 77-Property Tc Be Moved

oms and bath. Redecorated and ready roccupancy. Call 1866 after 5:30. 79-Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY 3 or 4 bedroom house

AUTOMOBILES

Write Box "Em" care Pamage, close in on pavement. Have some well located lots priced right.

Five room furnished home.

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May see car at 218 E. Kingsmill after

blocks of court house, \$375 models. See V. Collum and monthly income, \$8000 in- C. R. Guyton, 2 1-2 miles east of Lefors at Coltexo Nice six room house, com, Gasoline Plant, Box 833, Le-

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These Cars Are Priced on OPA Basis 1941 Pontiae 4 door DeLuxe 8 \$1290.00 1938 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sport Se dan \$660.00 COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

220 N. Somerville 82-Trailers VERY NICE National trailer house to sale. Inquire Carter Courts on Alcock St on Borger highway. J. L. Bowen.

25 FOOT factory built trailer house. Gootires. Price \$1250. Inquire \$23 Brown S 84-Accessories sulation, garage with wash Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet Motors, 85 and 95 h.p., new and used part 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

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Market Briefs

recovery led by rails and selection industrials.

Early bidding apparently was predicted on the idea the list had been oversold and that reconversion difficulties would be eased to a certain extent by Washington directives. Realization that war profits were now out the window, that billions in contract cancelaltions and growing unemployment would hit many lines of business over the next several months,

July —1.62% 1

Store, 541 S. Cuyler. Phone
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The store of the st Pacific, U. S. Steel, General Motors and Western Union "A". Ahead at intervals were American Telephone, Chrysler, Radio

orp., Goodyear and Texas Co. Secondard railway bonds weakened.

NEY YORK STOCKS

Wolworth (FW) __11 NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20—(P)—Spot rope as a number of reinforce ton closed steady \$1 a, bale lower; troops dispatched to join the ales 965; low middling

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Aug. 20-(P)-Wheat division with the others. o. 1 hard, 1.70-84%, Barley No. 2 nom 1.17-18. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 pate in the thrilling early days of

the history battle. Oats No. 2 red 6814-7114. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(P)—Grain futures iried to start a rally today, but it was short lived. Wheat and oats fell fractions to a cent or more a bushel near the close, while rye and barley dropped more than 2 cents at times.

Sept. Whitehead is the son of Mr. Sgt. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Whitehead, Cisco. His wife, Mrs. Shirley Glynn Whitehead is the son of Mr. Belton Whitehead, Cisco. cents at times.

Hedge selling and weakness in New Head, lives on Rfd. 1, Gladewater, ork cotton were factors in causing re-ctions in wheat and oats after early

Wheat closed ¼ to ¾ lower than the previous finish, September \$1.62%, corn was down ¼ to %. December \$1.13¼, Plains Finance Co. Loans and Insurance 5 ..50

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20—(49—(USDA)—
Cattle 23,500; calves 3,300%, fairly active on shaughter steers and cows; good and choice grain fed steers fully steady to 15 higher; grassers steady; heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; cows fully steady to higher; bulls steady to weak; general trade steady with inquiry showing improvement over close of last week; 6 loads choice medium weights and heavy limprovement over close of last week; 6 loads choice medium weights and heavy fed steers 17,35-50; small number good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.50; load good grass fat cows 13.50 on shipper account; most common and medium 8.75-11.25; 10 string good fleshy white face feeder heifers 12.00

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK ORT WORTH, Aug. 20—(P)—(USDA) attle: 5500; calves 3,000; slow, not by established; medium and good ighter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50 own 9.00-11.50; common 9.25-9.00; good nd choice fat calves 12.00-13.00%, medium oracle fat calves 12.00-13.00%, medium 0.50-11.75; common 8.25-10.25; stockers f all ages mostly 12.50 down

Hogs: 150, steady: top 14.55; sows 13.80; ight pigs up to 15.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Well, even after they surrendered, those tricky Japanese figured

s over and then waiting for days and days to make it official, the Japs have forced us into a long celebration that is taxing the strength of many 19% fine Americans. If it doesn't stop

we'll be too weak to wave a flag. In fact, one more week-long celebration like this past one and the United States would be too exhausted to defend itself

against an invasion of midgets with 181/2 bows and arrows. Each morning, citizens get up 2014 1914 1915 and stagger out to see if the armistice has been signed. Finding it hasn't, with a moan, pitiful but patriotic, they prepare for another day of celebration. And if you think the

> atomic hangover Texan Assists in

Ludendorf Capture WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(A)-Sgt. Jimmie Whitehead of Cisco, Texas, accidentally helped capture the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen. Sgt. Whitehead, 19-year-old platoon guide, told the story upon his return to the United States recent-

He said when he arrived in Eutroops dispatched to join the 9th division, he was picked up by a friendly jeep driver and hurried to the front. Whitehead was to go with the 9th They arrived in time to partici-

Thee days later, he learned he didn't belong with the 9th division

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

A/C Delbert Hughes and A/C Bili Karnava spent the week-end visiting with Delbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles. Both boys are stationed at the naval base at Norman, Okla

Girl wanted to care for child in afternoons. Good salary. Phone

Mrs. Cora Steele of Yukon, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Henry and with other friends here this week.

Are your clothes ready for school and college? Send them in this week to Just Rite Cleaners. Phone 480.* Miss Gayle Thomas and Paul Thomas of Denver, and Jack Thomas, who recently returned from 20 months with the armed forces in Italy, are guests in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Cpl. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller. Mrs. Miller recently visited

Let us clean those sport clothes before you put them away. Master

with relatives in Denver, and her

sister and brothers returned home

with her. Also a guest in the Miller home is Lt. John Samola of Den-

Cleaners. Call 660.* Miss Juanita Upham, cowgirl sponsor from LeFors, spent the week-end visiting with Miss Jean

York here. I want to buy 3 of 4 bedroom nouse. Must be in good location.

J. Wade Duncan, Modestie, Texas.

Phone 91979 a Phone 913F2.*

Wilborn Morris is spending the week visiting in Fort Worth. Beautician wanted at Parisian

Beauty Shop. Bob Carmichael, HA 2/C, arrived here yesterday morning to spend his leave after completing boot camp with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul two-day hearing on the measure Carmichael, 1122 Charles. Bob wa earlier in the month. graduated from Pampa high schoo. for furthr assignment.

sion now. D. C. Houk, owner. Phone it took in.

ranch, was a visitor in Pampa for —mass unemployment, and we're Borger, and Mrs. Spinks, two sons, the Top o' Texas rodeo. She was going to beat it." a guest in the homes of Miss Patsy Dunigan and Miss Joanne Sawver. The three girls were roommates at St. Mary's academy in Amarillo last term.

Wanted: Experienced retoucher. Apply in person to Clarence Qualls enemy-occupied territory and one Members of the Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Misses

Wanda and Gloria Jay, 512 E. Browning, Wednesday night.

week-end at Eagle Nest, N. M. Stop at Sid Maple's Sporting Goods heard from enemy broadcasts on

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elkins of Pam-Pampa visitor Tuesday. Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 nounced.

Cook.* Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rucker of Amarillo were the week-end guests of Mrs. Leiva Lyon of Miami. Dr. Wright will be in his office

R. B. Haynes, editor of The Miami with relatives at Tascosa, Stinnett

and Gulf Camp. spent the week-end with their Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Dean E. Hall-lareas remained to be occupied, no-daughter, Mrs. Hi Roberts in Wooddaughter, Mrs. Hi Roberts in Wood-

ward, Okla. Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. G. B. Mathers in Canadian.

as their dinner guests Wednesday evening, in Miami, Mrs. Louella ment, electric ranges, paper cups, dio reported Japanese "werewolves" McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drum. Mrs. George Lilly and son, and Bill

Gething, S 2/C, of the U.S. navy. Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, returned to their home in Amarillo the first of the week after a visit in Miami

Mrs. Bill Southard of El Monte, Calif., was visiting with Miami friends this week.

Mrs. Alvin Irwin and children of her parents in Wheeler. Mrs. R. B. Haynes returned to

Miami Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Illinois and

Parley

Missouri.

(Continued From Page 1) agency charged in a dispatch broad-cast from Yenan, that Chiang's administration had appointed "nototrusted Quislings of the Japanese."

(A wireless dispatch from Yenan, markst areas. North China communist capital, recorded by the FCC, said Chinese communists had captured Yang- by the government in wartime. They chung, on the Yangtze river 60 miles often were months behind time. east of Nanking, the former capital of the Chinese national government. The communists said they also were engaged in bitter street fighting in remainder may be stopped. Ships Wuhu, 65 miles up the Yangtze in advanced construction will be from Nanking. The communists de- compléted. clared they had captured Chouh-DOG DAYS siang, on Hangchow bay south of Shanghai, which was defended by

pet troops had gone over to Generssimo Chiang's side.) tened 16 feet of fence and over-The Hawaiian islands were for- turned.

Tin teams easily witho ther meand all 11 of the impounded dogs is lowered 20 feet under the water tals to form hundreds of useful al-

He Prefers Quiet Celebrations



The noise and the excitement of the Jap surrender celebration in New York's Chinatown proved too much for two-year-old Fred Chang, the forlorn little figure with flag and bell above. Fred is the son of an American soldier

Heart Attack Fatal

To Pampan's Father

S. D. Drake, 54, father of Mrs.

charge of the Blackburn-Shaw-

(Continued From Page One)

"A new political system must be

(Continued From Page 1)

around and give us all we had be-

MIDLAND, Aug. 21-(A)-Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 41, died Monday

of a gunshot wound received last

Wednesday night at her home here.

She was found by neighbors Thurs-

body of her husband at the Ander-

Justice of the peace B. C. Girdley

returned a verdict of attempted

Double funeral services for the

There is a bridge in Iraq which

son home.

homicide and suicide.

couple were held.

Neighbors also discovered the

Powell funeral home of Borger.

MacArthur

Manchuria.

Employment

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Wagner (D-NY) told John Spinks, Pampa, died Sunday this spring and at present is serv newspapermen the bill is "not a afternoon of a heart attack at Cha- one day in honor of China, the land ing as hospital apprentice on the west coast. He will report back to San Diego at the end of the week west coast. San Diego at the end of the week west coast. The west coast will report back to the san Diego at the end of the week was an employee to the past to the resident of a resident of Borger for the past to the past to the resident of Borger for the past to the past to the resident of Borger for the past to the past liquidating or add to the nation's of the Jarecki Manufacturing com- orgy. He played until 3 o'clock in For Sale or will trade for small wealth, Wagner said this would take pany of Borger, for whom he had house. Nice five room modern home them out of the deficit category worked for the past 35 years. even if the government happened Funeral services will be conductinside and out. Good terms, posses- to have to spend more money than ed at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Christian church in

"We set our goal to win the war, and we won," he said. "Now we're setting a goal to beat enemy No. 1 daughters, Mrs. Stanley Bolton,"

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Flyers Saved

landed in Russia.

(Continued From Page 1) but two plane loads went down in

Details of the raid were kept se-cret for a year. Then the war de-partment disclosed that eight of the Tokyo raiders had been captured be necessary to keep armed forces 24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* Roosevelt announced the "barbarous Premier Gen. Prince Higashi-Kuni C. T. Locke of Miami spent the execution" by the Japanese govern- broadcast an appeal that Japanese

Store, 202 W. Main, Dennison, Tex-Oct. 19, 1942, of the capture, trial leadership.

as. A Former Pampan.* and severe punishment of the "A new" Americans. On March 12, 1943, the established in Japan." said the pa were Miami visitors Wednesday. U. S. government received through Nippon Times.

Mrs. W. F. Locke of Miami was a neutral sources confirmation that Mainichi ren the death penalty had been pro- "our endeavors to build up a Japan

"It was further stated that the death penalty was commuted for some," Mr. Roosevelt said, "but the some applied was atom-bombed Nagasaki, desentence of death had been applied scribed in new Japanese reports as

to others. of their nearest kin were: Lt. George
Barr of Madison, Wis.; Lt. William
Glover Forman of Milliam The eight with the home addresses Chief, returned Friday from a visit Glover Farrow of Washington, D. parently ended in Manchuria, the C.; Lt. Robert I. Hite of Earth, Texas; Lt. Robert J. Meder of Lake-the war. Sgt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kas. | war of 1905. Complete occupation

Mathers in Canadian.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stribling had Controls

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WPB still has a limit on the num- with knives and daggers. ber of automobiles which can be Fighting continued in Burma deproduced this year, but WPB Chair- spite a demand from Adm. Lord man J. A. Krug said this, too, will Louis Mountbatten to Field Marshal now may be used to carry civilian go out the window shortly. Count Juichi Terauchi to surrender Krug said the question of wheth- his forces in southeast Asia. Leafspare tires still is being discussed. | were rained on the Japs from air-

And he said this: Producers of consumer durable by canoes and posted on trees in goods—like stoves, refrigerators—the jungles. Miami are spending a few days with have agreed to turn out the same proportion of low-cost goods as they

did before the war. If they don't, Krug said, WPB is Supplies ready to crack down with controls.

Other developments: The navy said its civilian emhas been almost all harvested. ploves, outside Washintgon, will be

September 15. 4.800,000 tons. The government still wants people to continue saving their cook-

ing fats. 900,000 tons. The war manpower commission expects to issue shortly a weekly rerious traitors" to positions in north port showing how badly cutbacks sugar from American-grown sugar beets, and sugar from Hawaii and China. It declared that three "were in war contracts have affected em-Puerto Rico. ployment in the 166 chief labor

This will be a big improvement over the employment reports issued fore. Midland Woman Dies The maritime commission still has Of Gunshot Wounds contracts for 434 merchant ships

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21-(P)-Dog-catcher Norman Blum swerved Chinese puppet troops. Chungking reported yesterday that these pupavoid an accident yesterday, then: The truck jumped the curb, flat-

merly known as the Sandwich is- him, was hospitalized; the truck was damaged to the extent of \$200, \$20,000 Cattle Sale Announced

Purchase of \$20,000 worth of cattle from Albert Reynolds and Frank Carter was announced this week by Paul Crouch, general manager of the Panhandle Packing company of

Crouch also said that a 40x80 foot iddition is to be made to the present facilities, located on the Miami highway east of the city.

The company now has the facilities to slaughter 200 head of cattle and 500 head of hogs and the conern has applied for government certification to slaughter livestock. The permit is expected soon.

Despite the end of the war, Crouch said, the company is still collecting used fats to be converted into peacetime materials by our government. He said that the collections had fallen off recently because housewives were rendering the used fats into soap due to the shortage of that commodity.

The general manager continued by saying that the company would ontinue to enlarge its facilities to provide an immediate market for livestock in the surrounding terri-

Texas Today . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Peace, it's wonderful! (part one).

A Corpus Christi woman was in grocery store when she heard the news of Japan's surrender. She dashed out to celebrate. Later, she remembered she had left something in the store, hurriedly returned to find the place locked tight. Dismayed, she aroused an employe, got him to open the store. She found what she had left behind; a car-

riage with her baby inside. Joe Wing, operator of a Chinese restaurant in Brownsville, closed two days. It was the first time in the memory of the city he had closed at all. He said he closed one day in honor of the United States, and of his birth. Arthur Vernon of Brownwood

celebrated with a red-hot domino A colored minister at Luling said: 'I am a very nervous shepherd. I'm as nervous as some of my sheep

when there ain't enough fried chicken to go round. The sheriff's office at Denton closed for the first time. Sheriff Roy Moore went to visit a son, Sgt. R. L. Moore, receiving treatment for Dale, who is on Okinawa island and Bill who is stationed on Tulawounds in a Chickasha, Okla., hospital. Deputy Luther Allen said if gi island and four grandchildren. anything happened, he could be Funeral arrangements are in

Pranksters at Big Spring tied knots in fireh oses. Firemen had to quit celebrating for a while to untie them.

Prof. Guy B. Harrison, Jr., of Waco had been saving 50 packages of firecrackers for almost five years. He gave them to youngsters in his neighborhood to celebrate with, afby the Japanese and President in the homeland to maintain order, ter setting off the first package himself.

And in Amarillo. two little girls ment of some of the fliers.

"maintain strict discipline" during who have never known anything but a world at war were seen parading proudly with a flag. They were aged Tokyo newspapers called for fresh

> Harrah Methodist Mainichi reminded its readers Revival Services

Revival services are in progress "a dead city, all areas being liter- this week at the Harrah Methodist church, the Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, has announced.

Song services are under the dinewest and greatest land front of rection of Mrs. J. C. Tosh, and the Rev. Tilden Armstrong of Follett wood, Ohio; Lt. Chase J. Nielson of Soviet forces reported only a few arrived yesterday to assist with the

Special music will be presented D. Deshazer of Madras, Ore., and pan won from Czarist Russia in the this evening by a quartet from the Central Baptist church. will end 14 years of Tokyo rule in The public is invited to attend While the Kwantung army, back-

bone of Nippon's war machine, was surrendering in droves, Moscow ra- Civilians May Ride were operating at night, attacking Empty Troop Coaches

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(AP)-Railroad passenger cars being returned empty after carrying troops passengers.

The office of defense transportaer new cars will be delivered with lets telling of the end of the war tion authorized this today in order to avoid the "deadhead" movement planes, by artillery shells, and sent of cars. In another action, the ODT revoked an order which prohibited

rail and barge shipment of bulk

grain to New Orleans except by special permit. LAND TO BE LEASED NEW YORK, Aug. 21 - (AP)

President Alvin A. Voit of the Cuba, a great supplier to this Mengel company of Louisville, Ky., working a 5-day, 40-hour week by country, hoped to have a crop of announced last night that the approximate 8,000 acres of the com-But the worst drought in 87 years pany's Richland parish, La., holdwiped out 900,000 tons, leaving 3,- ings had been leased to the American Liberty Oil company of Dallas, Helping out, of course, will be Texas.

> Hokkaido, one of the Japanese nome islands, has almost one-fourth But there just isn't enough to go of Japan's total home island area.

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