US On Way To Soviet Deadline Set For Japs To Quit Resisting

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1. More goods released for cl-

3. More men looking for jobs.

4. The government striving to

keep peace on the labor front.

This was the picture:

5. Hints of coming battles in

Fewer controls-the Petroleum

Administration said controls over

the oil industry will be removed

fast and that the agency will start

The Office of Defense Transpor-

tation abolished controls over taxi-

cabs, rental cars, auto racing, state

More men-the army announced

and local fairs and conventions.

thousands out of work today. The

affairs soon after the autumn con-

Further Changes In

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (A)

It is possible, however, that Sec-

President Truman late yesterday

announced the appointment of

Acheson, an assistant secretary

ously Mr. Truman accepted Grew's

resignation marking the close of a

Grew said he had accepted the

"Having served our government

lay down the responsibility of pub-

Ambassador to Tokyo from 1932

until Pearl Harbor, Grew is credit-

fectly willing to depart from the

traditional ways of diplomacy in

Jap Representative

To Leave For Manila

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17

order to get a job done.

ed with formulating Allied policy

41-year foreign service career.

liquidating itself at once.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-The government, rocketing Americans toward the road to normal living again, took steps today to see that they had plenty of fun in the

Three days after the war with Japan, all bans on sports travel-for professionals and amateurs-were lifted. fuarters opened its club July 4-

villan use.

wiped out.

2. More

flatly denied it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -Gen. H. H. Arnold disclosed today the U. S. air forces have a new plane "considerably better" than

the B-29 Superfortress. The new plane, he said, is cap- coal problem is solved, although from western Pacific bases.

The chief of the army air forces gave no details of the new craft meat is being released for civilexcept that it has speed the same lans, and it threw on the market or possibly greater than the B-29. 10,000 jeeps and vast quantitles of He recalled that a B-29 had recent- other articles. ly flown from Guam to Washington, a distance of 9,000 miles, in

While using the Asiatic area as an example of how the new plane can operate, Arnold told a news conference that reporters could "use your own imagination" on its possibilities in the

At the same time, he disclosed it will be releasing half a million that he plans soon to step out as a month by Jan. 1. Wholesale head of the AAF, explaining that canceling of war contracts threw he is "getting to be an old man." As newsmen left the conference Civil Service Commission anroom, he told them he probably nounced it will accept federal job would not have many more news applications from veterans only.

Looking to future developments man asked labor and management in aerial weapons, Arnold said the to keep their no-strike and nodevelopment of the atomic bomb, lockout pledges until a new plan better V-bombs, and the new fong can be worked out at a labor-manrange planes presage "a Buck agement peace conference this fall. Rogers conception of war."

Truman, Congress May Part On Draft **Termination Issue**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) The political "honeymoon" President Truman has enjoyed with congress may come to an abrupt State Department

vene next month. whether the legislative branch To Follow Grew and the executive come to a parting of the ways may depend largely on Mr. Truman's attitude toward continuance of the draft act. of this country's foreign policy ap-The law would cease to exist next May 15. Either the president or congress could end it sooner. Congress could end it by adopting eph C. Grew. a joint resolution. President Tru-

end when the legislators recon-

man could end it by proclamation.

There is strong sentiment in both senate and house of terminate it promptly after congress convenes on September 5. Several termination measures are ready for introduction by various mem-

The president's attitude is not yet known, Many on Capitol Hill early new deal days. Simultanebelieve he would like to allow the

law to run its course. At his news conference yesterday, Mr. Truman said it was up to

Many congressmen say each ad- tion of the war and asked that his ditional man inducted adds to the resignation, submitted when Mr. cost of the war. Every inductee is Truman became president in April, entitled, upon discharge, to mus- be accepted now. tering-out pay, in addition to pay-

You Don't Call Down Boss In Navy Either

By ROBERT MYERS

toward the Japanese emperor which figured in Nipponese sur-GUAM, Aug. 17 (P)-Three render earlier this week. The 65havy officers strolling near headyear-old veteran diplomat advocatquarters stopped a few paces ed an open minded approach to astern of a marine guard. One, permit the Allies to make any poseasually dressed in shorts and sible use of the throne, with "s shirt, picked up a rock and took final determination to be left to deliberate aim at a bird in a tree. the Japanese people. He missed and the bird flew is regarded by observers as per-

The marine, with a wink, whispered in an aside: "I oughts read that guy off for throwing rocks around here -but I guess I won't."

His name was Nimitz. Nazi Sub Surrenders

To Argentine Navy (.P)-An NBC broadcast from Manila said today that the Jap-MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina anese representative to the sur-Aug. 17 (P)-A German submarender conference will leave rine surrendered here today to Ar-Tokyo Sunday for General Mac-

gentine naval authorities. Arthur's headquarters. The 600-ton craft carried the NBC correspondent Merrill number U-977 and a complement Mueller in Manila said the Japof 32, including four officers one anese radio had made the anof whom was Commander Heinz nouncement in reply to Mac-Schasser. The craft was similar to Arthur's message to Tokyo vesthe U-530 which surrendered to terday granting the emperor Arguntine authorities on July 10. additional time to send emis-

> PRAFT SCHOOLBOYS M. Aug 17 572 - The at derive service * had potified bluew if m

INSPECTION CANCELLED The inspection, review and awarding of medals' scheduled at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday have been

saries to Manila to discuss them.

To Prevent Reds To

And there was this news for the in Manchuria at the same and surrender.

More goods-the army cut its oftensive."

coal orders and said the nation's (The broadcast said Japanese able of ranging over all East Asia the Solid Fuels Administration tilities because Russian troops "are The army also announced more

> Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky said in a broadcast order "as soon as the Japanese troops begin surrendering their arms, Soviet troops will discontinue war operations."

Japanese did not "mention a word about capitulation" in their request that the Russians halt fighting. The Japanese commander was

could communicate with all of his

Japanese counterattacks were made at three points and were repulsed with the Russian capture of the key communication cities of Wangching, Kiamudze and Taon.

Industrial peace-President Tru-The Russians reported also that they were pushing closer to the major Manchuria arsenal and communications center of Harbin with the Amur River fleet joining in the battle against the Japanese along Mr. Truman also announced that the Sungari River valley. voluntary wage boosts will be per-

mitted if they don't result in higher prices. The War Labor Board will keep operating for a time and the president said he expects industry and labor to obey it. But Be investigated the board will start winding up its

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval affairs committee asked the navy today for the files on its investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"With the war in Japan ended, ency, which congress agreed to be Spaatz disclosed today that the desirable while the war was in year long operations of B-29s progress, cannot be seriously urged against Japan cost the lives of over as reason for now keeping the mat-Further changes in the top control | ter secret," he wrote Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Walsh's letter followed by two pear in the offing today, following days a demand by Senator Fergua Russia And Poland Dean Acheson's elevation to sucson (R-Mich) for immediate court ceed Undersecretary of State Josmartial trials of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, naval and military; and Poland have signed a treaty, retary of State Byrnes may delay commanders respectively at the the Moscow radio said today, esa final decision until he returns next month from the council of foreign ministers meeting in Lon-

7. 1941. Ferguson is author of legislation, favor." approved by congress, extending the statute of limitations in the ease until six months after the end who first came to Washington in of the war.

Both the army and navy boards of inquiry reported finding no and Kimmel have asked for public undersecretaryship for the dura- trials.

Visits Parents

Jean Dement, secretary at the Farm Security Administration ofments under the allotment and al- for 41 years," he wrote, "I feel fices, is visiting this week with her that the proper time has come to parents in Paris. James L. South, district supervisor, has been in Brownwood on business.

ASK SURRENDER

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (A)-Chinese war zone commanders of the Chinese army issued orders to Japanese troops in their areas today to cease military activities immediately and await further instructions.

fate of hundreds of thousands of

captured Germans to civil life in

American occupation forces

have proceeded on schedule to

screen and release prisoners not

held for war crimes. But so far

as this country's representatives

have been able to learn, Russia

has released few, if any, of the

all parts of Germany.

men it holds.

the German invaders.

ment for the systematic return of projects.

No Furthur Delay

Domei Urges M'Arthur Continue Offensive

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) The Russians, charging that the Japanese had launched a widespread counteroffensive time its headquarters asked Soviet troops to cease hostilities, today gave the Japanese until noon Monday to disarm

(The Japanese government, in a broadcast recorded in the United States by FCC, "urgently requested" General MacArthur today to 'take proper steps to bring about immediate cessation of the Soviet

troops were unable to cease hosstill positively carrying on the offensive.")

The Soviet marshal, the Moscow radio reported, said also that the

given the added time so that he

A Soviet communique said the

Over 3,000 Fliers Over Japan

from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Manila).

GEN. MACARTHUR, PRESIDENT OSMENA AFTER

VICTORY—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (left) commander

of Allied powers in the Pacific, leaves quarters in Manila,

P.I., with President Osmena of Philippines on Aug. 15 af-

ter Osmena and his cabinet (background) visited to offer

congratulations on victory over Japan. (AP Wirephoto

By VERN HAUGLAND

Boundary Drawn By

LONDON, Aug. 17 (P)-Russia

Hawaiian base when the Japanese tablishing the Curzon Line as the sprang their surprise attack Dec. Polish-Soviet boundary except for range fighters were lost. a few deviations "in Poland's

damages caused by German occupation, the broadcast said. The reparations agreement was

described as "in conformity" with basis for a court martial. Short the decisions made at the Potsdam conference.

It gave Poland all German property and assets "throughout the territory of Poland including that part of the territory of Germany which passes to Poland."

In addition, the radio said, Russia agreed to "concede to Poland from its share of the reparations" 15 per cent of all reparations delivered from the Soviet zone of occupation in Germany after the Potsdam conference and 15 per cent of the complete industrial capital equipment which Russia receives from the western zones of occupation - this to be "in exchange for other goods from

There were reports that large

Some Americans who visited

the Russian-occupied zone in

Germany reported seeing few 18

to 45 year old males there.

Many of these, however, may

have fled to other portions of

Germany as the Soviet armies

Secretary of State Byrnes is

known to have gone to the Pots-

advanced toward Berlin.

To Work To Rebuild War Ruins

Russia has declined to discuss the forced labor for reconstruction.

German prisoners in her hands. | numbers of civilians had been

cial, this development of the Pots- er Soviet-occupied areas to Rus-

dam conference has disrupted at- sia to work in factories, on farms,

empts to reach an Allied agree- in the mines and on reconstruction

ers here is that the Russians al- weighing heavily on his mind. But

Disclosed today by a high offi- transported from Poland and oth-

3,000 American fliers, while more GUAM, Aug. 17 (AP) - General | than 600 others were rescued by naval operations. Combat operations resulted in

the loss of 437 of the Superfortresses. Noncombat losses were not announced, but they are known to be considerable, particularly in the early months of the campaign when the crews were learning the capabilities of their planes.

Crews lost averaging 11 men each, numbered 297. In addition, 106 Iwo-based long

On the other side of the ledger, the commander of the U.S. Army The treaty also included an strategic air forces said, the giant agreement on compensation for aircraft destroyed the major industrial productive capacity of 59 for world peace." Japanese cities and partially destroyed six others.

Six cities more than 75 per cent destroyed were Numazu, Fukui, Hitachi, Takamatsu, Kuwana and Slated To Return Himeji. *

The B-29s flew more than 100,-000,000 miles in an aggregate of 32,612 flights from Marianas and Indian bases and dropped 169,421 tons of bombs.

A total of 581 important factories engaged in production of war materials has been either totally destroyed or severely damaged. Included in this number are 23 major factories of Japan's aircraft industry resulting in a 60 per cent reduction in her combat plane production capacity, the communique said. Also included are six major arsenals, and two plants producing

Japan's major oil refining capacity was knocked out with the de-Not a career diplomat. Acheson Russia May Be Forcing Prisoners struction or severe damaging of eight principal oil refineries and a 15 per cent reduction in steel a 15 per cent reduction in steel capacity resulted from the damaging of two major steel plants. Since March 28, 1945, the Su-

tetra ethyl lead.

perforts in a total of 1,435 flights have laid 12,049 mines in enemy WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) - known their intention of utilizing waters. In their operations the B-29

crews destroyed or damaged 1,935 Japanese planes in the air and another 350 on the ground.

Oil Stove Explodes, Causes Trailer Loss

An oil stove explosion caused 65 per cent loss of a trailer house and a complete loss of furniture belonging to T. W. Clark Thursday at 6 p. m. firemen reported. The trailer house was located at 1708 West Second, outside the city limits.

LIGHT DAY FOR POLICE

The supposition in official quar- dam conference with the question Thursday was a light day for ready have put many of these pris- it is reported that all his efforts oners to work in rebuilding Soviet to bring the matter into discussion policemen with only five persons factories and cities devastated by there were rebuffed by the Rus- arrested for drunkenness and two for unlawful train riding.

Members **Imperial** Family Carry Rescript

By RUSSELL BRINES MEMBERS-2-30

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-The

vice-chief of the navy general staff,

had committed suicide, leaving a

note which said he wanted to

"To the spirits of members of

the special attack corps: I express

my deep gratitude to you who have

fought so well. Ever convinced of

final victory you fell gallantly as

ruman bullets. But that conviction

finally has not been fulfilled. With

my death I desire to make atone-

revival of the Japanese race and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) -

The army, will bring back from

overseas 4,000,000 veterans in

Using the navy's men o' war,

army bombers and virtually every-

thing else that will float or fly.

the army expects to have the flow

back of soldiers up to the half-

million figure by January 1, and

to pass that figure at the peak.

together the army's schedule for

released yesterday at a news con-

The only uncertain factors.

Japan and the difficulties that

The troops must go in "fully

The Herald has a limited

supply of extras issued on the

occasion of end of World

War II, They will be offered

for sale as souvenirs at the re-

quest of many people.

500.000.

ASF officers.

may arise.

expect trouble.

Souvenir?

Four Million Vets

their bereaved families.

MANILA, Aug. 17 (AP) - General MacArthur today curtly ordered the Japanese to comply without further delay with his directive to send emissaries to Manila.

Tokyo, meanwhile carried the quibbling over the preliminary peace conference into the second day.

The Allied supreme commander did not set a deadline for the departure of the Japanese envoys but indicated definitely he would tolerate no extended delay without good Admiral Commits reason.

"The directive from this headquarters is clear and explicit and Suicide To Atone is to be complied with without further delay," the stern message To Subordinates Mempers of the imperial fam-

ily, carrying the emperor's cease fire order, left today for major fighting fronts under Allied safe conduct to plead with the mili-Japanese navy ministry announced tarists to accept a surrender which Friday afternoon (Japanese time) MacArthur is increasingly impathat Vice-Admiral Takijiro Onishi, tient to legalize. Two planes bound for China and Manchuria should arrive in

sufficient time to begin talking

tomorrow with the generals of

the Kwantung army and armies

make atonement to the souls of in China. my former subordinates and to A third group left for Indomembers of their bereaved fami-China, one day ahead of schedule, ies," the Tokyo radio said. to avoid possible bad weather and Onishi was the originator of the should arrive tomorrow.

MacArthur gave this imperia Kamikaze (suleide) special attack mission new urgency with his blunt corps and since May 29 was comdemand that the Japanese get on mander of the naval suicide forces. with the surrender negotiations. The broadcast, recorded by the

There also was no indication Associated Press, said Onishi, hat MacArthur had replied to an urgent request by the Japanese to former commander-in-chief of ask a halt to what Tokyo termed Japanese naval air forces in the a continued Soviet offensive in Philippines, took his life at his official residence at 3 a. m., Jap-Manchuria. anese time, Thursday, and left

Observers noted that Japanese communications were good enough to pin-point the location of the Russian spearhead, although previously Tokyo had reported it might require six days for the cease fire order to reach the front lines in Manchuria and adjacent areas.

It now seemed likely that the Manila conference, at which an ment to the souls of my former subordinates and to members of imperial government representative and three military chieftains "I also have a message to young will be told the surrender condimen at large. If my death should tions, would be delayed until next

prove to be any admonition to you week. The Japanese wanted to know if to be cautious and endure all hardadvised conduct will invite disas- sign surrender papers and Mac-

trous consequences, thereby fol- Arthur replied no. The latest development in the lowing his imperial majesty's will, shall be very happy. In your tangled long-distance wireless patience and endurance never lose negotiations occurred after Emperyour qualities as Japanese. You or Hirohito had strengthened his are the treasure of the nation. At- "cease fire" order with an imtend properly to your peacetime perial rescript to the armed forces circumstances and maintain stead- to lay down their arms and had fastly the spirit of the special at- sent urgent messages on a number

tack corps by your utmost for the of points. The Japanese emperor asked: (1) That the Russians halt their Manchuria offensive, (2) Allied forces "refrain from approaching Japan proper temporarily and, (3) the additional instructions regarding the preliminary conference.

Hirohito backed up his order to cease fire with an imperial rescript. which Radio Tokyo said "called lose the confidence of the world, upon the army and navy to lay 1014 months. By the end of the down their arms." The rescript work is carried out with great care. year it will be discharging high- carries more weight with the Jappoint men at a monthly rate of anese than his previous order.

parties carrying the cease fire re- of reconstruction at the earliest script to armed forces in China, possible moment." Manchuria and "the south" had

o pass that figure at the peak. These figures, further piecing Six-Year Search turning back 5,000,000 men to For Suspect Ends civillan life within a year, were A six-year search for Bill Berry-

ference held by Gen. Brehon Som- hill had ended with his arrest in ervell, chief of army service Fort Worth Thursday, according to premier broadcast to the Japanese forces, and other high-ranking Sheriff R. L. Wolf.

Wolf said that Berryhill, alias Somewell said, are the force that would be returned here by Deputy perial rescript." must be used in the occupation of A. D. Bryant.

load of junk, in San Angelo.

The suspect was picked up in dorsed." Somervell disclosed for the first time that the army now has 1 .- July, 1941, at Hillsboro and C. L. 800,000 troops in the Pacific. An additional 2,760,000 are in Europe and 190,000 in overseas garrison Waco for treatment. While a patient, Berryhill escaped.

Acting on a tip, Sheriff Wolf recently communicated with Fort Worth officers and the arrest fol-

FOUR TO CLINIC

Four persons are to be sent to El Paso tonight for rapid treatment. Health officials said one other person scheduled to go to Mineral Wells for rapid treatment failed to pick up a ticket and has not reporte \ 5 the clinic since

MacArthur Orders Army To Cease Firing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP) - Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi - Kuni was sworn in as Japan's new premier today and in his first official act as premier - war minister ordered the army to "strictly observe" an imperial rescript to lay down their

"The decision has been taken to cease fire and return to neace," he declared.

The new post-war cabinet, in which the royal premier who may



NEW JAPANESE PREMIER-Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni (above) uncle of Empress Nagako, has been commanded by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet, the Japanese Domei news agency said in a broadcast recorded by the FCC. This picture was made in 1938 as the prince inspected war damage at Shanghai. (AP Wirephoto).

himself be tried as a war criminal retained the war portfolio, went ships, always aware that any ill- the emissary would be required to into session immediately after he was sworn in.

The Japanese Domei news agency quickly went on the air with the announcement that the first duties of the new cabinet would be the signing of the surrender, or "the peace terms," and "fulfillment of the Potsdam declaration to be enforced."

The first meeting of the cabinet lasted an hour and a half. Domei reported, and was taken up principally with the premier's plea for full cooperation from his minis-

"Once we have laid down our arms," said the broadcast recorded by FCC, "we must take up matters with absolute calmness. If there should be any incident in violation of his majesty's command, we will The new cabinet must see that the

must bear in mind is that we must Another message to the Allied recover ourselves from the ravages commander advised that imperial of war and plunge into the work Higashi-Kuni "anfounced to his

cabinet a three-point basic policy -respect of the constitution, control of the military and maintenance of order." The policy, Domei quoted the

prince as saying, was "personally given by his majesty, the emperor, when the imperial command was given to form a new cabinet."

After the cabinet meeting, the people a warning "to guard against emotional outbursts and live up to J. D. Wright and W. A. Wright, the letter and spirit of the im-

The purported broadcast by An indictment returned in 70th Higashi-Kuni was not heard by the district court here charges Berry- FCC, which recorded Domei's hill with embezzlement of \$200 in paraphrase promising that "free prepared for combat" even money and a 1936 truck which was speech and fair public opinion will though, he said, the army doesn't reportedly sold, together with its be encouraged and the liberty of sound association will be en-

> The cabinet includes ministers Smith, sheriff of Hill county, said of munitions and of greater East that he was taken to a hosiptal in Asia-both of whose functions would be eliminated by official surrender.

De Gaulle Commutes Petain's Sentence

PARIS, Aug. 17 (P)-Gen De Gaulle today commuted Marshal Petain's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The action consisted of approving a statement the court wrote into its verdict which expressed the wish that the execution not be carried out.

r clds or those tallinge or high school.

Dateline: Pacific

Officers Making Attempt To Build Stateside Clubs On Ugly Iwo Jima

IWO JIMA, (A)-Five months after the American assault, the social niceties are cropping up here be seen in process of construction. and there on Iwo. Officers' clubs One smart structure has the ear--strictly ersatz and practically marks of a stateside rendezvous. handmade—are appearing on the Working in it when we visited otherwise utilitarian landscape.

quarters opened its club July 4- Clemens, Mich., squadron coma Quonset hut which had served as mander, who claimed credit only a ra.d shelter, now painted inside, for "nailing a few boards, staining furnished with chairs, tables and a bar made by the members in spare time. The decoration, aside rich walnut produced by a mixture from the command's "Sunsetters" of tar and gasoline. insignia, features a girl in a bath- Lt. T. C. Green of Houston, Tex.,

The belles of the island, nurses and Red Cross girls, were there under the usual "rules for dates": two officers, at least one of them armed (against Japanese skulkers) call for two girls; the

hy have a real SURPRISE wanton when you take Kruschen Salts.
In you feel bloated, headachy and
y sluggish—because you need a
cleaning out — what you then
I try is KRUSCHEN SALTS.
In you want relief you want it
TO. Kruschen, a true saline laranswers today's need TODAY.
In—use only as directed. Reguthe dose to suit yourself. Re-

To be appreciated, a club must Seventh fighter command head- were Maj. Daun G. Anthony of Mt. some of the walls, "the stain was a

ing suit and a man-in civilian made the bars carbonating system clothes-with the legend, "190 from an old oxygen cylinder and a fire extinguisher. 'Other ingredients of drinks served at the bar come from the men's individual rations, when and if. It. William B. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., was sawing wood for a cabinet, and Capt. Abner Aust of Belzoni, Miss., was sanding the bar. The club has insulation material from a wrecked B-29 to upholster its benches and chairs:

Pride of another squadron club is its "ladies powder room. It boasts a mirrored dressing table with a baby-blue silk flounce!

HONEST PEOPLE

store for the V-J holidays, he knew number. people would want bread so he placed several baskets butside the Marian Martin Summer Patwith a sign telling patrons to serve tern Book, a collection of all that's themselves. They did, and left new and smart in wearing apparel color. Dry-cleaning is recommended to the state and federal color. Dry-cleaning is recommended to the state and federal color. The state and federal color. bread would have brought if sold Pattern printed in the book! over the counter.

Reveal Your Gratitude For

By Attending Divine Worship Next Sunday

11 A. M. Sermon "WILL THIS WAR BE THE LAST ONE"

Due to the public service of Thanksgiving and Prayer at the Municipal Auditorium at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon, there will be no 8 p. m. evening sermon at this church.

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Pattern 9036 comes in sizes 2, 4, yards 35-inch fabric; 1-4 yard con-

this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th glass curtains to rot. FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 17 (P) St., New York 11, N. Y. Print When Leo Fagan closed his food plainly size, name, address, style

\$33.20, or 20 cents more than the for the family. Free Nightgown ed for fragile net and lace cur- available. The state and federal

Lt. Murphy To Retire From Army Saturday SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (P) -

civilian on Saturday. The 21-year-old freckled face youth from Hunt county who won get toth. applied for a discharge at the army ground and service forces re-

alone stopped a charge of 200 tect them from the dust, Nazi infantrymen and six German | As for summer curtains for your

to enter a business college but that mer curtains, for minor repairs he might try the army again after he finishes school.

Tank Not Used To Carrying Such Load TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 17 (AP)

A motorist drove into a filling station and exultantly told an attend-ant to "fill 'er up."

The attendant complied. As the motorist drove away, the full gas to the pavement.

GAUNT TO SUCCEED GROUT OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)-Jimmie Gaunt, professional golfer from Ardmore, Okla., has signed a contract to succeed Dick Grout as pro at the Twin Hills Golf and Country club@effective

SIMPLE SKIN TROUBLE MISERY Military Missions

Get prompt relief with Mexsans, the soothing medicated powder, that quickly eases burn of simple rashes on both baby and grown-ups; soothes amart of chafed skin and checks itching, burning soreness of minor skin irritations often more annoying as thermometers go up. Its many uses make it a welcome overseas gift. Mexsana's a big favorite with mother, too, for used after every change helps prevent baby's diaper rash. Larger sizes most economical. Get Mexsana east Asia command, and the Australian army.

Shower Honors Mrs. Waguespack

plimented with a shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hart. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Loy Smith and Mrs. D. C. Pyle Gifts were presented and re-

Tercey Morton, Mrs. Elmer Rain- gether. ey, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. R. E. in September. Lloyd, Mrs. A. C. Hart.

Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Em-Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. J. C. air some time. Time is running Pierce, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Eva out. May Smith, Mrs. Dora Scott, and Mrs. D. W. Anderson.

Make Curtains Do Until Reconversion

Smart housewives today are glying curtain conservation a high priority rating in their plans-for curtains, too, must be made to last as long as possible, in keeping with the general trend toward "making things do' until reconversion.

Some timely hints on curtain care follow. A summer holiday is Highway Construction good for your curtains and dranerles. If your curtains have been 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1-4 on the job all winter, it is ar excel-It nt idea to take them down for the summer. Open windows shorten Send twenty cents in coins for the life of curtains, and summer sunlight may cause draperies and the end of the war emergency,

When you take them down you should clean them and put them Fifteen cents more brings you cotton glass curtains satisfactorily, 000,000 worth of improvements, and many cotton draperies, if they none can be submitted to bids un-

Lt. Audie L. Muryhy, the nation's ers into paper bags close the loose competitive bidding. Labor graddraperies away in a clothes closet work, he declared. where the paper coverings won'

every medal there was to win, has | For cotton glass curtains. re move the loose dust by brushing or shaking them before washing them distribution station, Fort Sam Then soak them briefly in lukewarm awter and wash in hot suds. Murphy is leaving the service as hot as your hards can comfortunder an army rule which holds ably stand. Rinse them thoroughthat any Congressional Medal of ly and squeeze them dry. Wait Honor winner may apply for and until you are ready to put them up secure a discharge. Murphy won again to finish the laundry prothe highest decoration with the cess-the starching and ironing. Third division in France when he Wrap them in plain paper to pro-

The lieutenant said he expects don't have a set of regular sum won't show when the curtains are pushed back to let in the sun.

Record-Breaking Number At Dance

More than 500 cadets, their wives and hostesses, were present this. at the dance Thursday evening at tank, unused to the strain, dropped the Big Spring Bombardier school. "It was the largest attendance we have ever recorded for any cadet dance," said Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess in charge of

activities.

The impromptu dance, in celebration of the war's end, was held metalized and very pleasantly too. It's wonderful! Try Neutracid metalized and very pleasantly too. It's wonderful! Try Neutracid metalized and very pleasantly too. It's wonderful! Try Neutracid metalized and very pleasantly too. It's wonderful! in the cadet club for all classes, chance. Get a package today of The cadet orchestra played, and refreshments were served.

EASED BY MEDICATED POWDER Arrive In Manila

tralian army.

The announcement said only they had arrived "to participate in Allied activities." but arriving a this time, they obviously are linked with Japanese surrender develop-The representatives from the

American war department are Brig. Gens. C. L. Dasher and J. B. Stadler, who were not otherwise

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Today On The Home Front-

Truman Hopes To Make Conference Marriage License C. Spears and M Mrs. Jack Waguespack was com- Buddies Of Labor And Management

proposed voluntary machinery and

substitutes for wartime controls.

was impressed.

So far nothing much has hap-

on Aug. 2 proposed a labor-indus-

Mr. Truman has asked labor and

nanagement to continue their

wartime pledge of no-strikes and

no-lockouts until the conference

has been held and some plan for

And there is need for some kind

industrial peace worked out.

try-government conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) - peaceful settlement of disputes as Beer Permit President Truman has given a freshments served. Those present final shove to management and were Mrs. R. R. McCraney, Mrs. labor to get them into a room to-

> He's calling a labor-management conference when congress returns

It was no sudden presidential the CIO. inspiration. The idea is not new, mett Hull, Mrs. J. E. Hammock, But it has been hanging in mid-

> longer tied together by the common bonds of war, resumption of ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) was an American delegate there. the age-old fight between them seemed certain. Last March the AFL. CIO and U.

With dabor and management no

5. Chamber of Commerce sat down around a conference table, drew up a "new charter for labor and management."

Its purpose: To seek labor-management peace at war's end. It

State Ready To Open

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-A \$174,-000,000 postwar highway building of agreement between manageprogram for Texas begins when ment and labor in the months the president or congress declares ahead. State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer explained today.

Although the highway departaway carefully. You can wash most ment has completed plans for \$65,tains whether they are cotton or governments will split the cost.

Greer said completed plans will In storing them, fold the drap- be submitted to bids gradually erles lengthwise, hang them over rather than at one time in order the horizontal bars of coat hangers to avoid disruptions in the labor padded with papers, clip the hang | market and to encourage sharply most decorated soldier, will turn ends, and hang the bags of clean ually will become available for the

Reconversion Carried A Shade Too Far

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)-Somebody is carrying this reconversion thing a little too far, one citizen reported today to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Foster said a burglar, evidently feminine, left complete wardrobe of work clothes-shirt, slacks and shoesin their home last night. She left with a much snappier outfit, a red and white dress, blouse and suede

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pened. The National Association In the 70th District Court of Manufacturers took no part in Hester Ruth White versus Billy it. The AFL finally said it would Ray White, suit for divorce. not sit down with management and

Gladys Kinman versus Robert Manes Kinman, suit for divorce. It said management could settle Cleo Myles versus Douglas My- patients, and its CIO problems with the les, suit for divorce and injunc-

Then came the United Nations Building Permits

conference in San Francisco. Sen-W. L. Henry, to build a frame addition at 2300 Nolan, cost \$60. Treat Hamilton, to build a frame house at 1110 N. Bell, cost He saw 50 nations, with widely different views and interests, \$900,

reach some common understanding Robert Hamilton, to build a on what was good for them. He frame house at 1110 N. Aylford, He returned to Washington and



fune in Sundays The Old Fashloned Revival Hour International Gospel Broadcast BST-10-11 p.m. Director

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 17 (49) 'Open Fire" was the name of the newspaper printed aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Norris, now in port here, and edited by Ens. J. Rich-Jess Bailey, et ux to Auldon ard Nokes, former Portland Ore-Brookshire, part of lot 8, block 85, gonian reporter. When the paper Original and part lot C, Boydstun; came out Wednesday it had a new name: "Cease Fire."

GALVESTON, Aug. 17 CP-The navy announced that Camp Wallace, in Galveston county, will be established as a navy separation center on Sept. 1. The navy will take over the Camp Wallace hospital for the treatment of navy

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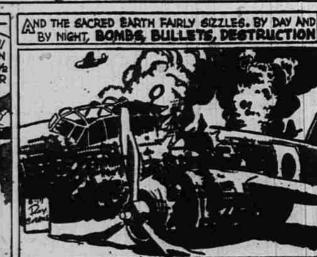






Texas Today-





Hal Newhouser tossed his glove

on the hill and Washington

10th time in two years and the

fifth straight this season, 9-2. De-

troit kayoed Marino Pieretti to

ed the season total close to the

900,000 mark, and restored its

lead over the Nats to 3 1-2 lengths.

bid for win No. 20 as the Chicago

Philadelphia, 7-6 on Dutch Mey-

er's single in the last of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Ma-

National League

games of Aug. 16:

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Philadelphia30 81

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Washington 59 48

Cleveland 55 51

St. Louis53 52

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Worn Pack Of Cards Altus Piles Up Runs On Dallas In The Shuffle

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Billy Southworth's tattered St. Louis Cardinals, limping from town to town and aching in every muscle, still cannot be counted out of the National league race.

Five games back with 42 to go. 12 against Chicago, the world champs are making hay in the Philly sunshine while the Cubs are wrestling with the alert Brook-

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py band all but knocked the Dodg- the strength of Manager Mel Ott's las Leopards ran out of pitchers Of Crude Oil West ers loose from their moorings in 17th round tripper. a 20-6 series opener, Lippy Leo Durocher had the Bums back on their toes yesterday to grab a 2-1

evener behind Tom Seats. Seats copped a real important one for Durocher yesterday with a banner holiday crowd of 27,882 paid, pushing the season attendance to 903,512 and adding another \$5,000 to Leo's bonus-plan sal-

The lefthander scored the first run, knocked in the second and fanned Bill Nicholson on a called third strike with the tying run on third in the ninth. Durocher wasn't around to see the finish because Umpire Ziggy Sears waved him to the clubhouse after he had stormed around the three arbiters in protest of a called strike on

While the Bruins were falling, the Cards were shutting out the Phillies, 4-0, on Ken Burkhardt's two-hit effort. Only Vince DiMagglo and Andy Seminick with singles were able to touch the Red Bird freshman who was registering his 13th victory.

Cineinnati finally broke its 13game losing streak by sweeping a double bill from Boston, 5-3 and 8-3. Joe Bowman and Vern Kennedy were hit hard but outlasted the Braves' tossers. Tommy Holmes boosted his leading batting average to .371 with five hits including three home runs to pace both circuits with 23.

The Van Mungo-Ace Adams combination clicked again for the New York Giants in a 2-1 photo Chicago70 38

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AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-The Daland the scoreboard ran out of space last night in a wierd Junior American Legion ball game that promptly curled up again for the finally put the Altus, Okla., Beavers into the Region Six finals. The score was Altus 20, Dallas

the delight of 35,681 fans who liftin the two hour and 35 minute night.

Dave Ferriss missed out on his Altus tonight meets the smooth New Orleans Jesuit High School White Sox shelled him off the Bluejays in the finals, and must West Texas crude oil has been Pampa example: mound in trimming Boston, 11-3 win two games to take the regionfor their fifth win in a row. The al title. New Orleans goes to the Pale Hose, now only 2 games be- finals undefeated, and Altus was hind Washington, raked Ferriss beaten earlier in the tournament idle due to lack of sufficient crude News that Charley Keller will send New Orleans to the sectional rejoin his New York Yankee mates play-off. tomorrow failed to pull the Mc-

Somewhat softening the re-Carthy clan out of its slump as curring miscues and near-errors they bowed to St. Louis, 7-2, their seventh straight loss, falling into for Dallas and Jimmie Blair's gala tie with the Browns for fifth lant effort to pull the game out of Finance Corporation on approval again placed on initiative and origthe fire for the North Texans. Cleveland tightened its hold on

Altus was charged with seven first division berth by shading errors, Dallas six.

Plans Shaping Up For Labor Day Golf

ing up for the annual Labor Day ly." golf tournament of the Big Spring Country Club, and the course is Puppet Kingdom Not jor league standings including all rapidly getting in shape for tournament play, Shirley Robbins, general chairman, said today.

. W. L. Pct. Robbins announced the selection .648 of Chick Trout, of Lubbock, as .598 captain of the visiting team to play The Japanese puppet kingdom of The man said the truck became .569 for the Hall & Bennett Trophy, Viet Nam, created last March by mired in the mud and that Hillin .536 against eight local players. Trout the Japanese from the French .518 was runner-up in the Lubbock .452 tournament last week and has will not accept peace if it means .413 been one of the outstanding play-.270 ers in former tournaments here.

Matt Harrington , was entrant No. 1, and Speedy Nugent No. 2. .551 out-of-town visitors have been .533 here playing the course to get .519 familiar with the layout. .505

Sports Roundup LUBBOCK, Aug. 17 (P)-Pampa, Texas, Lubbock, Enid, Okla.,

and Liberal, Kansas, Army Air By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Fields advanced to the second NEW YORK, Aug., 17 (AP) - If round semi finals of the northern division AAF Central Training the next Olympic games will be Command softball tournament yes-held "on a very sound amateur American B-32 bombers, flying a purely photographic mission over American officials have their way. Pampa beat Childress, Texas. AAF 8 to 4 and Enid defeated Carlsbad, N. M., AAF 8 to 1. Liberal and Lubbock advanced on next week. . . . One of the men he craft fire. forfeits. In an exhibition game left behind pointed out that the last night Liberal defeated Lublast few times the games were held, there was a big argument as none of the crew was hurt. to whether ski instructors should be allowed to compete; soccer NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 players from many nations were (A)-The champions of the Repubpaid for "broken time" and gymlic of Mexico will compete in the

It's a believe it or not item, but

One-Minute Sports Page-The Army-Navy game likely will be played at Annapolis every second year after Navy finishes its big stadium, on which \$100,000 worth of excavation work already has been done. . . . That is unless a proposed Washington stadium is built and the "brass" calls for a game there. . . . Chicago papers are wondering why Larry Mac-Phail is taking only cash in his baseball deals. He received the

FURTHER HEARINGS MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (P) -Further hearings on the U.S.-Mexico water treaty will be held next week by the senate foreign relations committees, it was an-

Finds Many Interested

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

You nice people who aren't interested in newspapers or what up with the old reliable-a straw newspapers are doing can go 'way. This is shop talk.

Port Arthur News has rediscovered that cheesecake is not.

Leg art was squeezed out of the ments by the war. But the Port in the poll. Arthur paper has been running a

The bathing beauties are en-

PAW To Halt Flow

from West Texas to California re- minutes. Base hits fell like hailstones and fineries, the district office of the The Pampa News revives another

> moved by rail to California in order to make use of refining capac- of the United States?" ity in the war program that was Junior: "All over the world." Ralph K. Davies explains.

"The difference in cost to the of the army and navy on quanti- inality. ties required for the armed forces," the deputy administrator Sheriff Finds Son's

only as a war measure," Davies said, "I have recommended to Undersecretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal

To Accept Peace If Returned To France

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP) Indo-China protectorate of Annam. returning to French rule, the Japanese Domei news agency reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications

The declaration in the name of the puppet premier asserted Viet Nam's intention of "defending the independence acquired in the last stage of the greater east Asia war," the Domei dispatch, datelined Hanol, said.

The people of the Viet Nam empire "refuse to be subjugated again by France, under whose fetters they long suffered," the statement was quoted by Domel.

B-32s Photographing Japan Attacked In Air

a more modest scale.' . . . That's the Tokyo Bay area today, were the opinion that Avery Brundage attacked by 10 Japanese fighters is carrying to the London meeting and moderate to intense antiair-One of the big four-engined

bombers was badly shot up but Two Nipponese fighters were sent down in smoke and listed as

probably destroyed. The engagement occurred around 20,000 feet at about mid-

trants in the "Miss Texas" con-

The Dallas Times Herald comes vote.

The Times Herald is going to given the favorites nod. conduct, a postcard poll on the Cheese is still rationed, but the ort Arthur News has rediscovment. The city manager heartily two states to meet and Oil Bowl approves, says the people can innews columns and into advertise- dicate what they want by voting

very fetching series of bathing money, and they should be the als of four top performers, also beauty pictures and finds readers final authority on how it is to be have been handicapped because spent."

or at least one of the first-to hit opened last Monday. the streets with an extra on Jap | Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of surrender offer.

firm grip on the title. The week- mans would win but said he ex-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (P) - ly was on the press when the news pected an interesting game. The Petroleum Administration for was made public. The editors War has recommended the disconshort lead, and went right back to tinuance of crude oil shipments rolling. It was just a matter of Majors And Minors

errors grew rank as Johnson grass | Interies, the district office of the | The Pampa News revives another | Cooperate At Meet |
In the two hour and 35 minute | PAW said in a statement last sure-fire feature—jokes. It runs | as many as seven or eight daily "For the last several months," under a heading "Office Cat." said the statement, "between 30 .- Such joke columns were extreme-000 and 40,000 barrels a day of ly popular years ago. Recent

Teacher: "Where is the capital

The Brownsville Herald is goby the Jays. Thus one victory will oil from normal local sources," ing all-out on local features and Deputy Petroleum Administrator art. A recent one was on the last of the sure-enough saddle makers. In Texas, anyway, as the war refineries due to the rail move- draws to a close the trend in jourwere Dick Kee's two home runs ment has been absorbed by a sub- nalism is toward lighter and more sidy paid by the Reconstruction local news, with the emphasis

"Since the subsidy was justified Body In Muddy Ditch

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17 (P)-Crosby Sheriff Roy E. Hillin yesterday found the body of his son, Lonnie Arrangements are rapidly shap- that it be discontinued immediate- Hillin, 30, in a muddy ditch four and one-hal fmiles west of Cros-

Two men were questioned here in connection with the death by District Attorney Burton S. Burks. Burks said one of the men stated he drove Hillin to the spot where had been struck twice in a dispute. | ton here last night disappeared.

NO MORE APPLICATIONS DALLAS, Aug. 17 (P) - Until

further notice, the United States civil service commission will not receive any applications for employment in the federal service except from those veterans who have the right to have examinations reopened for them. The announcement was made by the com-

NEW COACH AT SWEETWATER SWEETWATER, Aug. 17 (AP)-Pat Gerald, coach of the Vernon Lions for eight years, is the new coach at Sweetwater and is here on duty. He succeeds Mack Alexander who resigned to go into Boy Scout work.

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Unrationed Cheesecake All-Stars Of Texas And Oklahoma To Clash In Annual Oil Bowl Game

It will be the first time in his-

The Texans, heavier but younger and lacking much of their an-"After all," he said, "it's their ticipated power through withdrawseveral key squad members failed at 8 p. m. The previous high was to arrive until practice sessions 7,500. Every paper in Texas worthy of to arrive until practice sessions the name will claim it was first- were virtually finished. Workouts

Southern Methodist University, But a service publication, the who is directing the Texans, agreed Perrin Field Piloto has a pretty with forecasts that the Oklaho-

Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -The sometimes-strained relationship between major and minor leagues apparently was strengthened during baseball's two-day joint postwar planning meeting

As a result of this closer feeling of kinship, Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said today "baseball is unquestionably headed for its greatest era in history. Both in quality and quantity." The minors took steps to make Chandler's prediction come true by outlining their biggest promo-

tional plan. Chandler got two of his own deas across to the minors and majors alike. They provide for special attention to returning war veterans and giving the game back to the kids.

The postwar committee recommended to the various leagues that a spot be found for every returning veteran-player regardless of physical condition.

DECISIONED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (AP)-Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi his body was found after Hillin decisioned Ben Johnson of Hous-

of Oklahoma University, head man WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 17 (P) of the visiting contingent, said the All star schoolboy squads from Texas folks were overly pessimis-Texas and Oklahoma clash tonight tic but wasn't very convincing in the annual Oil Bowl football about it with such boys as Alan game with the versatile Sooners Greenberg of Classen High (Oklahoma City) and 198 pound Bob Cutsinger of Perry showing fancy

Scannell of Maskat Shrine, which sponsors the Oil Bowl game, predicted a crowd of 9,000. He said indications were that the largest attendance in the eight years of the contest would be in the stands at Coyote stadium





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nastics instructors could vie with their pupils. Boxes for Boxers-

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gredible part is the statement: "Frankie Jacobs never squawked."

promise of some players in the sale of Hank Borowy, but if the Yanks don't get the men, they'll receive another \$30,000.

nounced today

Bridge

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

everything would be all right.

nese people.

person of the emperor.

was submitted to superior officers

ments for his own gain. However,

when and if his book, "Dilemma

in Japan" is published by Little

Brown & Co., it will be something

every American interested in peace

in the Pacific should read. I am

indebted to Lieutenant Roth for

some excellent material on this

Hirohito and Big Business

military governors to remember

about Hirohito is that-(1) he

Most important thing for our

subject.

This column has already told

emerge in Japan. The "people's

ed by the organization of the lib-

This threw the feudal aristo-

cracy into a state of jitters and

began their careful campaign to

B.C. (which was definitely not the

aristocrat-militarist elique

Shintoism was used on the

though emperor-worship prob-

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Editorial - -

Look Ahead Realistically

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Just before Japan's inquiry about peace terms, the Tokyo radio was directing a barrage of name calling against the Allies because of bombing-"barbaric," "savage," "inhuman" and what not.

The Jap spokesmen also were surprisingly "frank" in broadcasting (to the outside world but not to the home public) the effects of that first historic atomic bomb on Hiroshima-how every living thing, both human and animal, was destroyed. It was calculated to make one's flesh creep-and certainly had considerable success.

The best answer I know to all this is a little story, in which the central figure is Col. Paul Tibbets, of Miami, Fla., who piloted the B-29 carrying the atomic bomb to Hiroshima. It well illustrates the code of the American airman-of the Allied sirman for that matter

I ran into Tibbets back in October, 1942, in England when he was just getting under way on the distinguished career that has weighted down his chest with decorations.

I had a long talk with the young officer at his headquarters, and deliberately steered the conversation around to his reactions to the job of bombing. He told me that while he was waiting for his first raid he was sick over the thoughts of the civilians who might suffer from the bombs dropped by his machine.

That feeling probably dates back to my training days," he remarked. "We had it hammered into us constantly that in practice we must watch out for the folks beneath us. This reaction persisted through my first three rairs. Finally I got used to the idea, but I am cautious. When I look at a 2,-000-pound bomb in the bay of my ship I know a lot of people may get hurt. My anxiety is for the women and kids."

The colonel paused and his eyes sought the horizon. Then, hesitatingly:

"You see I have a three year old boy of my own at home. I hate to think of him playing near a bomber factory. That makes me careful."

That sort of thing makes you proud of our fighting code. It does seem odd that fate should have selected Tibbets for the Hiroshima mission, al-

It is trite, yet nevertheless quite true, that we are now faced with problems which are virtually as challenging as those which confronted us at the outset of the war. Yet, despite the welter of talk about being utterly unprepared for peace, there is equally as much reason to believe that we can deal with the economic side of peace as effectively as

The biggest test of all, as we see it, is whether the American people are capable of self-discipline. When a few people flock to grocery stores and wade through stocks of canned goods simply because they are available, one may wonder. Yet, we must not be blind to the fact that most people use more

Intemperance is one of our greatest temptations as a people, and we will need to guard against it sensibly by buying only to meet needs. Hoarding now is just as ugly as during the war. If the rank and file shun it, hoarding will become silly.

We may expect a clamor to rise for end of rationing in many fields. Indeed, it should be lifted as rapidly as possible, but it must be kept in mind that end of the war can not create the miracle of a surplus. Only where supplies are ample and the prospects for continued sufficiency exist can there be early relaxation. Rationing may more properly be called equal distribution.

The period ahead is one which will call for intelligent confidence. It is all too easy to cross bridges that never come. Over-optimism could be quite as bad as undue pessimism, thus it appears that cool, realistic appraisals of the future will do much as anything to keep our business going on an

We have a tremendous amount of producing to (Substituting for Hal Boyle) do for civilian needs-a job that will require several years. Our know-how developed under emer- peace drama of Pacific history is When MacArthur finally meets gency of war will stand us in good stead in shortening the so-called reconversion period.

A people who has been given the grace to accomplish all that we did should not now be fright- ing time not known. ened. Rather they should start at once to discard ficient basis as possible. In the final analysis, we mentous preliminary peace confer- sequent atrocities against war prisneed have a rebirth of the concept of service to ence. the consumer.

though the city was an out-and-out military target. But maybe fate wasn't so crazy, at that for Tibbets' ethics are a good answer to the Japanese charges of tendes not known, although un- probably won't take long. It will a charge of using government docu-

Short History Of The Japanese War-

Pearl Kemember

the midst of a quiet Sunday after- missing.

nouncement that Japanese planes news was like a bad dream. were attacking that proud stronghold in mid-Pacific. Even as Japanese bombers were roaring over Diamond Head, Tokyo's two envoys called at the state

department in their "peace negotiations." Never were treacherous negotiations carried to such farcial extreme." Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a leader of the isolationists, fervently expressed the white hot

indignation: "The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them." The Japanese had done what everything before could not do-unify the American people for war against ag-

In Honglulu that morning Americans praised the lord and ism were being written. passed the ammunition. They had need to place their trust in provi- the saga from the thirst-parched caught lines of parked American It was pointed out to me then

tleships overturned. Towering Burma . . . A war under savage tie. Manila was declared an open When it was disclosed later that

Private Hargrove." Keenan

Wynn, who is repeating his role

in the current picture, has sug-

scene. He wants to say, "Well,

so long, boys-this is where I

reason. The original was one of

jes that please critics and audi-

make up for the high-cost, low-

grossing prestige pictures created

This time Hargrove and his

pals are in France. The real

Sgt. Marion Hargrove of the

Field Artillery is reported to

have received \$100,000 for the

use of his name in the picture's title. That amounts to \$12,500

per letter provided the vowels and consonants are of equal

by the town's geniuses.

ences alike. Such productions there.

Yes, MGM is making another

those low-cost, high-grossing mov-Boy's uniform."

gested a punch line for the

Vashington-

ed the harbor.

Italy and Japan on Sept. 27, 1940, ships were sunk or damaged and but Americans were astounded in more than 3,000 men killed or

on by the White House an- For the next six months the Striking simultaneously at the

Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies and the Islands in the Pacific, the warriors of Nippon seemed swarming everywhere at once. Armed with their legend of invincibility, schooled in jungle warfare and seemingly directed with faultless precision, the Japanese stretched their empire thousands of miles in a scant three months.

Hawaii lay under the dread of Japanese submarines prowled the Pacific coast and California had the jitters and once was actually

But new epics of American hero-

The death march of Bataan . . At 7:55 a. m., more than 100 like him adrift for days and weeks and the invasion of the Philippines der the act no lend-lease was to Japanese planes from carriers on the Pacific . . . The cockiness started on Dec. 10 with a landing be extended beyond the time it several days at sea caught the bulk of Chennault's AVG, the Flying at Aparrl at the northern tip of was deemed vital to the defense of the United States fleet peace- Tigers . . . Doolittle's unheard-of Luzon. Other landings followed in of the United States, fully at anchor. Men were asleep, stunt, flying two-motored bomb- the Legaspi area southeast of Ma- Agreements already had been The warning system was not effec- ers off the Hornet over Tokyo . . . nila and Lingayen Gulf, north of made with France and other Al-The resourcefulness of Bulkeley's the capital. Into the closely packed lines of PT crews . . . Fortitude in the With Filipino troops loyally lease when it became no longer warships Japanese bombs and tor- malarial jungles of New Guinea rallying about him, Gen. Douglas possible for them to participate in pedoes tore and ripped. Great bat- and the deech-infested mud of MacArthur began his delaying bat- the war against out common foes.

uniforms, were perhaps wonder-

this about your having enough

"Only an idle humor,"

"Have you ever appeared out

"Why, sure. In my last one-

"Gee, that's' right." I had him

Just then a seven-year-old val-

ley girl named Rose Marie came

up and said Bob was her favor-

ite movie star, even better than

"Did you see "The Clock?"" Bob

"No," said the girl, "What? did

ture industry?'

of uniform?"

Charles Boyer.

asked her.

claimed.

Red Handwriting On The Faces

into "What Next, Corporal Har- movie usher or brush salesman.

from Bataan gave the first inkling cocky, slangy, humorous, ingeni-To Tojo's great surprise

Americans had not grown soft. Thailand, a supposedly inde pendent buffer for British Singapore, was the first to fall.

Bangkok, weakened by Japanese political infiltration, capitulated on the second day of the war. Guam, the U.S. island whose about, fell on the fourth day. For the first time since 1812 a con- return. queror's flag waved over Ameri-

Wake was next after an epic 14day defense by fewer than 400 marines.

invasion, Alaska was in danger. colony, was attacked from the Chi- more attention to the scribbling tie city fell on Christmas day, there would have been no oc-Some of its handful of Canadian casion for pink faces. Nearly two neted after being taken prisoner, column that lend-lease goods in

Harbor, Japanese air strikes shipped to Russia.

flames twisted superstructures, conditions against savage men. city the day after Christmas, but lend-lease goods were still being fully.

Manila, where Dewey wrote history in another generation, was occupied by the Japanese on January 2, and MacrAthur gathered his little army of 35,-000 Americans and Filipinos into the tight jungle-girt penin-HOLLYWOOD - As we fade ing why they left that job as a sula of Bataan.

grove?" we see Marion Hargrove Sweating profusely, Robert the banyan roots and began writ- elsewhere. and his GI buddles trying to ex- Walker, who out-Hargroves Haring the epic of Bataan. A few tricate an Army truck from a mud- grove, came over to talk after the patched up planes were their only scene was made. Walker has been pair force, submarines slipping in You may recall a similar situa- in uniform in nearly all of his pic- at night their only supply, horsetion in the first opus, "See Here, tures and I asked him: "Whats meat their fare.

They repelled many a bloody points to get out of the motion pic- charge. Capt. Arthur Wermuth became the first "one man army" of the war. But on April 11 Bataan surrendered.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright held on in the tunnels of Corregi-Hargrove pitcure, and for a good 'Her Highness and the Bellboy.'" dor for nearly a month of blood "But wait—you were in a bell- and suffering. After MacArthur was ordered out to prepare the defense of Australia and for a counteroffensive, the Japanese pounded the bare little rock with bombers and artillery, then landed, and Corregidor gave up on May 6, over all Malaya, the Dutch East

merch to prison camps.

wings and the precise curtain rais- the first days of defeat on Bataan, ng time not known.

General Homma's arrogant, overus and permanent peace.

The heat distance of their life, which stands us and permanent peace. the easy excuse of war conditions for inferor op- there has been no definite indica- conditional surrender to General erations and to put their businesses back on as ef- tion as to who will attend the mo- Wainwright and the enemy's sub-

> MacArthur probably will be So General MacArthur's manflanked with his key ground, naval ner undoubtedly will be stern, and air commanders. Whether commanding and business-like. such Allied commanders as Adm. The Japanese will be here only to sfor clearance, and who still faces Lord Louis Mountbatten will at- listen to instructions and these officially it is considered possible. be clear from the outset who is in The Japanese also are silent on command.

tary leaders able to speak with au-

oners.

Pearl Harbor was foreshadowed In the blazing inferno eight bat- of how the modern American solby the tri-partite pact of Germany, tleships—almost half of the U.S. dier was facing up to this. He was

fortifications had only been talked "everything he wanted" at Potsdam without getting anything in

> ing among those who added Russia's non-intervention in our Pacific war to other complaints against the USSR.

nese mainland. The teeming Asia- on the office of lend-lease walls, and British defenders were bayo- months ago, I reported in this Repeating their success of Pearl large quantities still were being

Sickening clouds of smoke cover- Associated Press dispatches the Japanese bombed it unmerci- shipped and going on through to lute certainty:

1. That Russia would declare war on Japan.

en her threat on the Manchurian-Siberian border to pin down immense Japanese forces that might The Americans dug in among be effective against us and China

> This puts a different complexion on the Potsdam conference. Observers now are positive that Russia's agreement to enter the war against Japan must have been made long ago; hence that the deal originally was worked out by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. As a matter of fact, I am reliably informed that Stalin gave Roosevelt verbal assurance at Yalta that Russia would enter the war against Japan.

By then the Japanese had spread The survivors joined the death Indies and virtually all Burma. (Continued Sunday)

you play in 'The Clock'?"

Chill Wills, who plays the top sergeant, piped up, "He was the alarm. Haw. Haw."

Bob explained to Rose Marie

Bob explained to Rose Marie

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Peace Conference—Great Drama Of Our Time-

thority and at the same time ac-MANILA, (A) - The greatest ceptable to the Allies. being prepared with the principal the Japanese he doubtless will reactors waiting anonymously by the call many unpleasant memories-

their selections-doubtless await- This will be the first time since ing a final cabinet choice.

finding it difficult to name mili- only to hear instructions.

Admiral Perry opened Japan that The Japanese apparently are the Japanese envoys have come

Hollywood-

brought some of the Soviets' national color into the faces of those and working out an effective timehere who rushed into print or table. whispered behind their hands that President Truman had apparently given Premier Stalin

It also is causing some blush-

Hong Kong, the British crown Had these persons paid a little

lips of Rickenbacker and others planes on airfields around Manila, by lend-lease spokesmen that un-

lied nations to terminate lend-

the Russian armies of the east, one of two things was an abso-

2. That Russia would strength-

This shouldn't necessarily detract from President Truman's

The Big Spring Herald

I watched Hargrove and company try to get their truck out of the ice man in "Meet Me in St.

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Valley. The valley is inclined to "Maybe not, honey," answered be quite hot on a summer day and Chill, "but after that picture, there the actors, dressed in heavy Army was bread in the house."

Bob explained to loss like the served.

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diplomatic accomplishments at the WASHINGTON - Russia's dec- recent Potsdam conference. There laration of war on Japan has still was the matter of confirming the Yalta verbal agreement

> Regardless of the postwar problems involved, the primary objective in our global war was to bring defeat to our enemies as loss of American lives. Obviously, having the Russian steamroller again on the march would help accomplish that.

Already, it is being said in man. with the same determination with which he entered the White House-to carry on the Roosevelt quickly as possible and at the same time doing everything possible to eliminate future wars.

with the Soviets might easily have upset previous agreements and prolonged the war.

Leaving Germany with the knowledge that our atomic bomb the Nipponese homeland, Presi- gallons, dent Truman was ready to sit down and write words that every er is so eager to hear-the end is uniformed son's mother and fath- now in sight.

32. Opening in as

84. Mystical Hindu

and amatory 35. Mediterranean

9. Light bed sailing vensels
12. Early Engish 37. Capable of

ACROSS

14. Ardent admirer

16. Lubricate
16. Enrich by
painting over
a grained

Platinum loop

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21. Myself

is hog-tied by and is a part of the five big business families of Japanese conquest of China and which wax fat on wars; and (2), he is the heart and soul of a

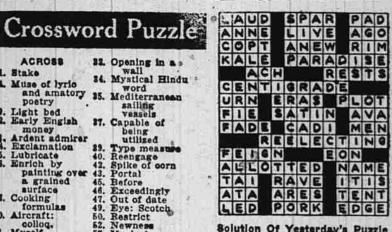
state religion which preaches This is what our former ambassador to Japan, Mr. Grew, so quickly as possible with the least dragically failed to grasp before Pearl Harbor and what he has continued to ignore when, as undersecretary of state, he has sold a policy of emperor-retention to Secretary Byrnes and President Tru-

White House circles that Presielse how naive our ambassador was) is indicated by Grew's own diary and by some of the teleprogram of defeating the Axis as grams he sent back to the state department just six weeks before Pearl Harbor. It was obvious from Grew's reports that the imperial Bungled diplomacy in treating courtiers of Hirohito wrapped our ambassador around their little

Not only did he urge that we

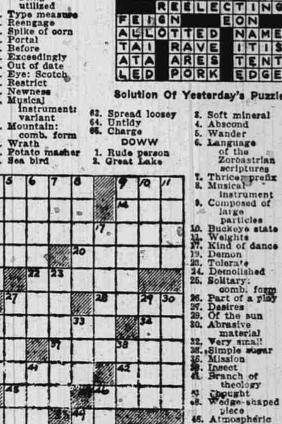
IT DOESN'T PAY

soon would be unleashed against DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17 (P)-Japan and that Russia soon would Add notes on silly behavior: A thief make solid the steel collar which broke into a filling station today tightening around the neck of and took gasoline coupons for 60



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

on sheep: Scotch 51. Weed 53. Individuals



continue sending oil and scrap the reverse manner used by the WASHINGTON - Having made iron to Japan, but in late October, feudal barons and big business the decision to work with and 1941, after the bloodthirsty Gen- leaders to carefully build him up

Japs Must Be Taught New Democracy

through the emperor in governing eral Tojo actually had become shortly after Commodore Perry postwar Japan, our problem now prime minister, Grew was so naive opened Japan's doors to the world. is not to be fooled by him and the and shortsighted as to inform the court "moderates" as was ambas. state department that Tojo "would how the emperor's influence at sador Joe Grew, who up until just resign" if he failed to iron out that time was relatively nil, but before Pearl Harbor kept telling U. S.-Japanese troubles in the was strengthened partly during the the state department that the em- peace talks which the world later campaign against the hated forperor didn't want war and that realized were a mere smoke- eigners. Shortly after that, the screen for the attack on Pearl first signs of democracy began to

U. S. plans for governing Japan Harbor. to date chiefly call for taking away Six weeks after Grew's child- rights movement" started, followishly trusting report, the "modits colonies and its raw materials for making war. But what our erate" emperor whom he trusted state and war department plan- and still trusts, savagely deners fail to realize is that many clared a holy war against the nations, such as Belgium, Portugal, United States.

and Holland may have colonies Despite that grevious error win over the Japanese people to abroad without being aggressive, which may have contributed to our Shintoism and emperor-worship. and that the wiping out of Japa- being caught napping at Pearl Har- For a time all opposition newspa-nese belligerency is a far deeper bor. Ed Stettinius later picked pers were suppressed. Japanese problem. It gets down to a dem- Grew to be his assistant secretary history books were rewritten to ocratic change in the whole out- of state, and we have since accept- show that Japanese emperors had look and philosophy of the Japa- ed Grew's advice regarding reten- ruled in unbroken line since 6 tion of the emperor. Note-Some diplomats now point case) and one of the most intensive It is doubtful if they can be

out that with Grew, an official of propaganda campaigns in history persuaded to give up the idea that Japanese are born to rule the U. S. government, making pub- was put across to sell the Japathe world until they also give up lic statements favorable to the em- nese people on their emperor and peror during the war, it was only the Shintoism, the state religion which teaches just exactly that, natural for the Japanese to accept which manipulated the strings bethe bait dangled before them and hind him. and which revolves around the propose keeping the emperor. Af-Hirohito probably is as Mr. ter all, Grew holds the second Japanese people as Hitler used Grew maintains, a moderate man, most important post in the con- Aryan supremacy on the naxis: much more moderate than the duct of our foreign affairs. And militarists around him. However, the Japanese would have been fool- ably was even more potent. emperors. come and go. And it is ish, in view of Grew's known views, the system which they represent, not to have daken advantage of stitution of the emperor of Japan a system which teaches all devout them.

and loyal Japanese that war and How to Create Peaceful Japan ternal repression and for external The chief problem facing U. S. aggression in all history. This is conquest are an essential part of their life, which stands between governors of Japan is how to wean what the American military gov-Japanese physchology away from ernors of Japan will have to undo. The best description of how Joe the idea that Japan's future can They must undermine the influ-Grew was completely hoodwinked only be solved through military ag- ence of the emperor, yet, at the by the charming and "moderate" gression. Making this conversion same time, use him to rule Japan. nobility around the emperor is told with the emperor still on the Under this paradoxical setup, their by a young U. S. naval officer, throne is going to be difficult- task obviously will not be easy. Andrew Roth, who was promptly because he has been the spearhead (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell

clapped into jail after his book of the conquest theory in the past. Syndicate, Inc.) However, the emperor has not been such a sacrosanct institution in the past as the Grew school of thought would have usbelieve. Twice during the reign of Emperor Meiji, grandfather of Hirohito, there was rebellion against him, suppressed only after terrific slaughter. Once there was even an attempt to assassinate Hirohito. And when the former mayor of

Tokyo, Yujio Ozaki, made a speech against the emperor since Pearl Harbor he was given a twoyear jail sentence; but public sentiment was such that the military did not dare put him in jail. Japan which helped promote Ozaki, a strong friend of the USA and a bitter opponent of the mili tary, was even elected to the diet in 1942, after Pearl Harbor.

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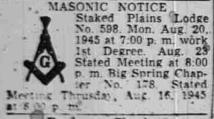
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radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. RED HOT bargains. Army surplus used merchandise. Soldiers re-paired shoes, no ration stamps

needed, grades \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 pair. Raincoats \$1.50. Feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Caps, hats, lockers, sacks, rags, tentage. New blankets \$3.50. Postage prepaid. Special dealer's prices. Blank's Ex-change. Wichita Falls. Tex. CAN while you can. Acres of peas. Miles of clean, smooth mellow pears and apples. Visit

us a day. Shanks Nursery Ap-Orchard, % mi. north of HOUSE building rock and Colorado sand for sale, 821 W, 6th St.

VE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. L. I. Stewart

Appliance Store. WATERMELONS and cantaloupes, picked fresh daily. J. D. Nicholson, 4 1-2 miles north of Benton St. viaduct.

FOR Sale: Good Hotpoint electric range, one electric razor, fairly good wool rugs. Phone 1624. SIX ft. flat type 30 gal. Frigid-aire ice cream box. Call Doug-Hotel, before noon. Price

MAIZE for sale: Threshed and

sacked milo malze. See Jack Roberts, 14 blocks South Ad-ams Garage, Coahoma. Phone KEYSTONE 16 MM charge movie

camera, A-1 condition, Joe Jud-kin, State Theatre.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance TWO-room frame house for quick before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

WOULD like to buy electric refrigerator; medium size prefer-red. Call 1680, extension 278.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co. phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

HAVE a Stewart Warner Victrola radio. Like to trade for regular radio; must be in good condi-tion. See J. W. Wooten, Rt. 1 Box 70, Big Spring, Tex., 11/2 miles east of Fairview.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANTED to buy: Second-hand

Bunker, 728, or 708 Runnels, OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. WANTED: Good used piano. Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Gail Route, Big Spring.

Rent Apartment DOUBLE apartment for rent; nice

For

living room suite; large Frigid-aire; nicely furnished; just right for two couples. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.

FOUR choice lots in Beverly Heights Addition, Odessa, for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Phone 1442, Big ONE room furnished apartment, upstairs; couple only, no children or pets, 210 N. Gregg.

NICELY furnshed room, with connecting bath and all linens; furnished, in private home; con-veniently located. For rent to single gentlemen only. 1285 for further information.

Bedrooms

Wanted To Rent

Apartments OFFICER and wife would like to rent furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1334-W, ask for Lt.

WANT to rent furnished apart-ment or house. Call W. F. Gro-man, Continental Airlines. RETURNED combat officer and wife want furnished apartment or house. No children or pets; \$15 reward. Phone 948.

Houses DO you need a permanent rent-er? Civilian in essential indus-try will lease furnished or unfurnished house for one year. Write Box 1632. CIVILIAN family wants to rent

5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg on call 1799. WANT to rent unfurnished house or apartment. Call Room 331, Douglass Hotel.

PERMANENT railroad man and family want to rene unfurnished house; \$15.00 reward. Mrs. R. V. Hagler, 106 Scurry. Real Estate

Houses For Sale GOOD 7-room house on paved St. close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone

N ATTRACTIVE BUY - Large five-room home in good condi-tion. 1428 sq. ft. of floor space. Price, \$5,750, including furni-ture. The furniture is extra nic. Magic Chef range, eightfoot electric refrigerator, Philco Console radio. Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of extra good quality. The property is within six blocks of business district and on paved street. Immediate possession. Convenient financing terms if desired.

Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St. NICE four-room residence; completely reconditioned, interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area Sale price, \$4,200. All cash not needed. Possession within two weeks. Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

HOME and Furniture: Lovely furnished home, five rooms, newly decorated, double garage, plen-ty of trees and shrubs. Will show on appointment only. Photo680, L. R. Terry, 406 Dallas. FOR SALE: Nice 3-room house with large bathroom; on good lot; worth the money. See W Jones, Real Estate, 1100

Goliad, Phone 1822.

BEFORE you buy a home, see these beautiful homes I have listed for this week. —A lovely brick home in Washington Place; 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; very modern; a real nice home. -NICE 5-room and bath, brick home; large double garage; 3

-NICE 5-room and bath with nice garage in Edwards Heights, for a nice home, see this one.

GOOD six-room and bath; double garage in nice location.

—A REAL nice duplex, 3 rooms and bath on each side; one side completely furnished; near school. A good buy.

-A NICE 4-room and bath; all

new and modern.

—A GOOD investment. with 3 apartments for \$105 per month; completely furnished. Can be bought for \$4,250. -NICE 3-room house, large bath, large lot, lots of trees.

NICE 2-room, kitchen cabinet, to be moved; priced very reason-

0—A REAL good buy. A nice home just outside city limits. 60 acres land, good well and windmill; storage tank; good barn and out buildings. 1—Have several choice lots. If you are looking for a home or investment property, see W. M. Jones. Real Estate. Office 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822.

sale; to be moved; bargain if sold in few days. Mrs. T. A. Bade, 817 W. 4th.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

DEAL Edwards Heights stucco home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all of south exposure; newly reconditioned interior and exterior; large lot 70x197 ft.: price \$8,500 with furniture, \$7,500 without furniture :all cash not needed. Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

WO-room house for sale; 2 acres land; located at Sand Sprinfs. V. See G. T. Merrick at Sand WANTED TO LEASE: Some grass p land. Apply at 111 East 2nd Springs Garage.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale: perfect location, Hillside Drive; 7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers. If you want a permanent home, this is you're looking for. Call 697 or 549, Cliff Wiley.

ALBERT DARBY, 406 Gregg St. Phone 960 for details on the following properties: FIVE-room F.H.A. efficiency; built in 1941; venetian blinds; carpets; possession. THREE-room, 50x140 lot, good lo-

cation. FIVE-room house on corner; double garage; nice place. SIX-room duplex; on pavement; tricycle for small boy. Call Sue SEVEN-room fine home; Hillside

> LOTS in Highland Park, Nolan St., Johnson, Runnels and West BUSINESS properties: cafe; bar ber shop; grocery store. Government reports that building material will be scarce until late next year.

Lots & Acreages

property. Phone 1442, Big

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

place in trade. Write Box 1485,

Farms & Ranches

200 aere farm, 180 acres in culti-

vation, 20 acres in pasture; 2 wells of water, 4-room house and one small house, located

4 1-2 miles from town, 1/2 mile

off pavement; electricity on place. This place is priced to

sell. See Albert Davis, 2 miles

northe on Gail Road, Phone 1898-W-1.

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LOANS

percent loans on ranches and

large stock farms. We give quick service, make liberal advances,

and extra good repayment privi-

leges. Investigate our prepay-

ment reserve feature that eases

the strain during lean years. Green Bros., Box 129, Lubbock,

Business Property

GOOD 12x24 ft. building to be

Read The Herald Want Ads.

moved, 25 sheets, 12 ft. heavy

corrigated metal roofing. Good

condition. See at 701 North

Texas, Phone 7222.

Gregg.

Street.

We wish to express oru appreciation to old friends and neighsad visit in Big Spring. The ex-FOR sale: 648 acres, 600 in culti-vation, one-half mixed, one-half pressons of sympathy, flowers and other deeds of kindness were con- 1941. sandy. Four-room house, threeforting to us in this sorrow. May room house, large two-story barn, plenty of sheds. Good well God bless you all. Mrs. G. W. Hysaw water, through cisterns. On R.E.A. line two miles from C. G. Hysaw pavement, seven miles from Big Spring. Would consider small

Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Petit

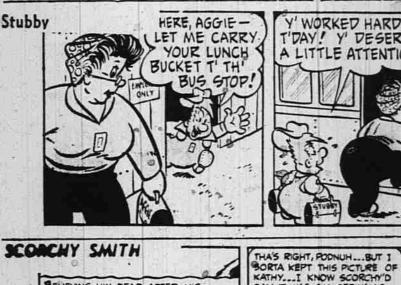
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TRANSPORT, PINTO HAS TURNED IN



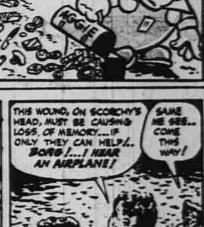
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HOW I BROUGHT IT TO HIM!

... SHUCKS, NOW

THEY'RE BOTH GONE!













YOU KNOW, BEN,

SINCE MY HUSBAND

DIED IT HAS BEEN

VERY HARD FOR

FARM !!

ME ALONE ON THE







PATSY







Lelia Dell Hysaw. (adv.) about 20 miles apart.

Never eaten Wheaties before? Try fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of 'em tomorrow morning. Good nourish. Champions." And better order the news ment in those big whole wheat flakes. Extra-Big Pak. Remember Wheaties Deliciously good eating. Get milk, are famous for "second helping" flavor.

WHERE I GET OFF, AGGIE - HERE'S











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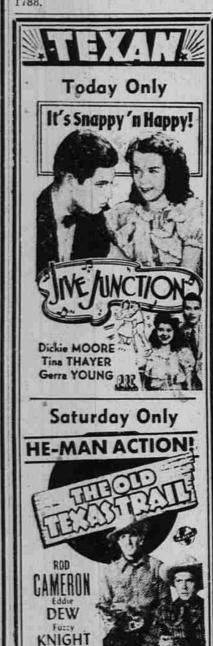
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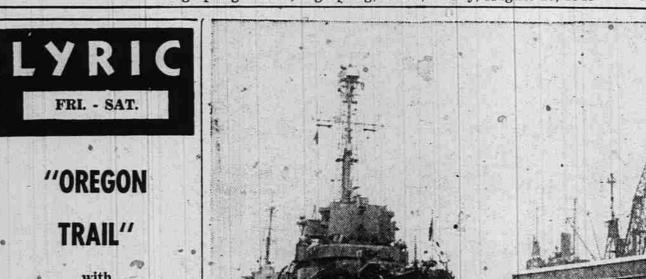
Farm Bureau Heads To Hold Meeting

Farm Bureau directors of Howard county have been convoked for 8:45 p. m. Aug. 20 at the county Partly cloudy this afternoon, toagent's office. At that time a de- night and Saturday. Little change cision will be reached as to the rep- in temperature. Highest 98 and resentatives to send to an explana- lowest 75. tory meeting in Sweetwater on Aug. 21 concerning procedures for this afternoon, tonight and Saturcotton picking ceilings, Ed Car- day. penter, Vincent is president. Oth-er members of the board are W. I. this afternoon, tonight and Satur-Broaddus, C.-H. DeVaney, Frank day with a few scattered thunder-Loveless, J. F. Winans and Ed showers in extreme east portion

The first real settlement at what is now the city of Sydney, Australia, was established on Jan. 26,



Comedy - Cartoon



GRIN AND BEAR IT

John Wayne

Ann Rutherford

Plus "Jungle Queen"

No. 12

QUEEN

FRI. - SAT.

also "Manhunt of Mystery

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (A)

(USDAOMA)-Cattle: 1,200, calves

600 generally slow and weak; two

loads recently contracted fed

steers 14.90 and one load at 14.20, were top medium and good pas-

ture feeds; other steers and year-

lings mainly common grassers 9.00-11.50; medium beef cows

9.00-11.00; common 8.25-9.00; good

fat calves 12.00-75, medium 10.25-

Hogs: 50 active and mostly

up 14.55. Sows mostly 13.80. Pigs

Sheep 3000, killing classes fair-

ly active and fully steady; several

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon and near the upper

coast Saturday. Gentle to mod-

erate southerly winds on the coast.

7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p.

m. Aug. 22nd:

Extended forecast for the period

Texas Gulf Plains, Northeast

as west of Gulf Plains: Tempera

tures will average 3-6 above normal

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

65

showers mostly in afternoons.

Abilene98

Chicago74

Denver91

El Paso95 Fort Worth97

Galveston92

New York79

St. Louis85

HINDS

Sun sets today at 8:28 p. m. and

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- and don't be late

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FRIDAY

Don't forget

Friday nights

un rises at 7:12 a. m. Saturday.

good and choice 150 lbs

11.75, common 8.25-10.00.

and common ewes 3.75-4.75.

Island" No. 2

Livestock

NAVY DENTAL UNIT_A 14-ton truck-trailer unit, equipped as a dental office, pulls up ahead of a DE at a Brooklyn pier, ready to treat Navy officers and enlisted men.

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"Before the war, the combined chemical contents of the human body cost 67 cents; today, it's \$1.89-runaway inflation, I call it!"

Big Spring Boys To lots of good 67-70 lb. spring lambs 12.00; common and medium Attend CAP Camp springers 10.50 - 11.50; medium

yearlings 9.50-10.00; medium and Sixteen Big Spring youths were good shorn ewes 5.00-6.00; cull listed today to attend the CAP two-week encampment starting Sunday at the Big Spring Bom-Weather Forecast bardier School, along with boys from other towns in the district. They are: Master Sergeants Harold Berry and Billy Merrick

and Sgt. John Schustler. Corporals Richard and Robert O'Brien, Gordon Madison, Wesley Rogers, Donald Williams, Gene Nabors, W. T. Morgan, Milton Knowles, Cedric Webb, and Don-

ald Simpson. Pfc. Gerald Burrows, Pfc. Hen-

CAP Lieutenants W. D. Berry and James Nummy from Big Spring will be in charge of the 64cadet detachment under the jurisdiction of Col. John K. Nissley,

post commanding officer. three other cadets from Big Spring may attend the course.

Texas and western Louisiana: Tex- Conference Here

with slowly rising trend beginning here Friday morning at the Soil to be removed to a hospital. period; precipitation light and Conservation Service offices with The equipment was among that scattered occurring in thunder- J. H. Taylor, district conserva- provided by the VFW iron lung tionist. Here for the meeting fund, conducted through the colson, Big Spring.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"No, Sir, he's no captured Jap-it's our precaution

against his hay fever!"

About 35 Boys Plan Approximately, 35 boys have ex-

pressed their intention to eattend planned for boys who have not had an opportunity to attend Scout camp this summer and for others Scout officials.

The group will leave from the Court House lawn at 6 a.m. Monday. Swimming, boating and fish-altered. ing are included in scheduled acti-

The boys will receive their meals at a boarding house in Christoval. Leaders are Arnold ry Cunningham, and Pvt. Jim Bill Norris.

Gas Victim Revived With Resuscitator

Lt. Berry said it was possible to good advantage Thursday eve- service. ning in reviving a woman who almost was asphyxiated. Chief H. by the committee to note the new V. Crocker said that after brief date and time and to participate use of the automatic resuscitator in the program. that effects of the gas were over-Work unit leaders conferred come sufficiently for the woman

funds.

By Lichty POW Letters

Messages to prisoners of war and camps will be accepted Saturday by the HowardGlasscock chapter of the American Red Cross.

Forms are available at the chapter headquarters, and they should be executed Saturday so that commurfications may be sent by air mail, special delivery to the Home Service, Pacific Area, Civic Audiorium, San Francisco, Calif.

prior to Aug. 20 They will be their outing. transmitted to the Far East by army postal service, not by cable, and ship of Roy Williams, Rev. Roy may contain one photograph. They Clark and Bill Marlin. Water acare not limited to 25 words and tivities were emphasized at the may be continued on the reverse side of the form. Messages should be of personal nature, and finan- home Saturday are James Brooks, cial matters may not be men- Clarence Taylor, James Kinsey,

prisoners of war or civilian in- ford Porch, Billy Van Pelt, Dub ternees, but may not be accepted Day, Wayman Bouis, Harold Cain, for those missing in action. If the James Kilgore, Charles Cain, Biladdressee is officially or unoffi- ly Gill and James Roy Clark, Jr. cially reported prisoner but no address is known, then a letter may be sent with "unknown" written Holidays Slow Down in the camp space.

Only next of kin may send the Warehouse Recruiting letters. These will be delivered by Red Cross as uickly as possible upon liberation of prisoners. This USES office slowed down recruit- stock. All appliances - welding service was effective in Europe ment of warehousemen, said Ruand the Philippines in communi- dolph Barker, recruitment officer cating recent word to liberated for the United States Navy of war prisoners. It was stressed that West Coast Command Construc-To Attend Scout Camp these letters must be sent Saturday by air mail special delivery to reach San Francisco in time.

the "clean-up camp" which was Community Alters **Time For Program**

who would like to go again, said by President Truman that Sunday will be set aside as a day of prayer and Thanksgiving for the victory over Japan, plans for the community observance have been

The program, originally set for V-J Day, will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. in the city auditorium.

Arranged by a committee last week prior to the surrender, the program calls for hymns and patriotic songs led by Dan Conley, prayer by the Rev. H. C Smith. and scripture readings by Rev. James Moore, together with a brief message by George W. Dabney, city commissioner, and fath-City firemen used a resuscitator er of five children who were in

The community has been urged

Bowling Session

Women's Bowling association will hold a final pre-league session at 8 p. m. Aug. 23, officials have announced. The meeting is to be were G. M. Jamison, Stanton, A. T. umns of The Herald, last summer, at the Settles with all women in-Jordan, Midland, and C. R. Donald- It was bought out of surplus terested in bowling asked to attend. At that itme attempts will be made to align teams and sponsors.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

With a field of 19 entries the Big Spring Bombardier school's summer tennis tourney opens this afternoon at the post. The tournament, which will run Saturday and Sunday at the post, will provide two singles and two doubles winners to form a post tennis team.





F Takes 4-1 Victory Rat Exterminators To Become Champ

Squadron F's bombers won the softball championship of the Big day night in the City Park by de- in cooperation with the health feating the tough Second Platoon unit, said officials Friday morning

straight win in the two out of made to get all the suburban busithree series that became necessary when the two teams finished the killing drive. Crew workers were finals undefeated except for the off Wednesday since all businesses game each lost to the other. The two games provided sol-

diers and civilians with some of the best softball playing in Big Spring this season. Teamwork, ball-savvy, and pitching were all outstanding.

Sgt. Leroy Mullins, hurler for F, ended the season with a record of 25 wins in 28 times at the mound, while Second Platoon's pitcher, Sgt. Leon Bredemeyer, finished up with 22 victories out of 31.

Mullins allowed five hits and three walks and tallied five strikeouts, while Bredemeyer whiffed one and held the winners to one walk and six hits. It was first class pitching all around. Errors totalled four for F and

two for Second Platoon. Among the many soldiers and civilians in the city park bleachers last night was Col. John K. Nisscivilian internees in Japanese icy, post commanding officer and ardent baseball fan.

Norris Visits Scout Camp Near Christoval

H. D. Norris, Boy Scout Field Executive, made a visit Thursday to the annual summer camp on the Conchos river near Christoval These must be in San Francisco where sixteen Scouts are enjoying

The group is under the leadercamp.

Boys attending and to return Donald Williams, Bobby Hollis, Messages will be accepted for Dulane Leonard, Billy Crane, Clif-

So far only four men have been included in shipments and two more are to leave Saturday. "The war's end hasn't decreased the demand for warehousemen," the officer stated.

Cover Half Of Town

Approximately half of the business district has been covered in the rat extermination campaign which is being sponsored by the Spring Bombardier School Thurs- Chamber of Con merce and city

Two crews are carrying on the work under the direction of Carl The victory gave F their sec. ad Jacobs, and an effort is being ness houses included in the rodent were closed.



A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge



can honestly say that - if it is available - the L. I. STEWART The holidays observed by the APPLIANCE STORE has it in

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