Partly cloudy today and tomor-row; scatter thundershowers in ex-

treme southeast today.

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REDS ATTACAS NIPS IN MANCHURIA; SECOND ATOMIC BOMB HITS JAPAN

Nagasaki Is Target For Destructive Blast

Crew Members Radio 'Good Results' After Noon Raid; Spaatz Promises Details When Mission Returns

Guam, Thursday, Aug. 9 (AP,-The world's second atomic bomb, most destructive explosive invented by man, was dropped on strategically important Nagasaki, on Western Kyushu island, at noon today.

Crew members radioed that results were good, but Gen. Spaatz said additional details would not be disclosed until the mission returns.

Spaatz' communique reporting the bombing did not say whether only one or more than one "mighty atom" was

The first atomic bomb destroyed more than 60 per an international military tribunal cent_4.1 square miles_of Hiroshima, city of 343,000 popu- was signed today by the legal lation, Monday, and Radio Tokyo reported "practically every living thing" there was annihilated.

Nagasaki, which had 211,000 population 10 years ago,

is an important shipping and railway center. It was hit legal and military precedents, gives first by China-based B-29's a year ago, and this month was heavily attacked by Far East Air Force bombers.

Strikes Japan

U. S., British Planes

In Surprise Attack

Sweep Honshu Island

Held Antiaircraft Tactical

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Nagasaki, which had 211,000 popportant shipping and railway center. It was hit first by Chinaand was heavily attacked by Far East Air Force bombers and fighters only last July 31, and on the following day.

Nagasaki, although only twohirds as large as Hiroshima in population, is considered more im-portant industrially. With a popu-lation now estimated at 255,000, its 12 square miles are jam-packed with eave-to-eave buildings which won it the name of "Sea of Roofs." It was vitally important as a Adm. Halsey opened up a new port for trans-shipment of military carrier assault on Japan today supplies and the embarkation of with his U.S. Third fleet and coroops in support of Japan's opera- operating British carrier planes, ons in China, Formosa, Southeast achieving and the Southwest Pacific. It Press dispatch direct from the fleet was highly important as a major called "complete tactical surprise."

and Urakami. The combined area cover of soupy weathers is nearly double Hiroshima's.

Four or Five New Men Considered For High Court

ident Truman has four or five ing thousands of rounds at sleeve names under consideration for a target towed by carrier planes. Of Japan Sees Supreme court vacancy and the He expressed belief that the decision appeared imminent today. raiders probably caught enemy End of War Soon the names is that of planes on the ground.

Hatch called on the president today to renew his suggestion that today to renew his suggestion that Austin be named to succeed JusAustin be named to succeed Justice Owen Roberts, who retired.

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Harlan F. Stone is the remaining inflicting other damage. member of that party.

publicans with Democrats as the vacancies occurred.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader,
called for appointment of a Republican to succeed Justice Roberts in a statement last week. He
did not suggest any pages did not suggest any names.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, Persons Jobless in saying four or five are being considered, indicatetd that the ap-

Fights Strange Affliction Again

With a "hic" every seven seconds, holder of the unwanted "title" of holder hospitalized her thrice in the past

"I don't know how I get it- already made will not affect em- anese people. it just comes," the 26-year-old ployment until late this year.

the way from taking snuff to jump. | finance. 1942 and 50 days in 1943, the latter gust-as compared with 630,000 in barians.

Big Four Agree On Mass War Crimes Trials

High Tribunal of Four Members to Have Sweeping Powers

London, Aug. 8 (AP)-A master plan for the mass trial of Germany's arch war criminals before representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and

The historic document, setting to punish by death, deprive the convicted of stolen property, disregard "technical rules of evidence" in the interests of speed and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nurnplace of the Nazi party.

alternate, representing the four big in Berlin. powers. Before this body will be arraigned such Nazi bigwigs as Reichmarshal Hermann Goering. former Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess, Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey, labor front leader Robert Julius Streicher, the Jewbaiter, and Hans Frank, Nazi gov-ernor of Poland.

bases of Northern Honshu island lose status as prispners of war and the fleet moved in under be treated as civil criminals.

down "long before they had a ference—contains 30 articles, rangchance to get a glimpse of this ing from the constitution of the Navy powerhouse" although it court to a plan for handling the "probably was the noisest approach expenses of the trial.

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Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Pres- Dopking said the fleet daily held antiaircraft practice, brazenly fir-

the narrow enemy land link between Korea and South China was the narrow enemy land link betwee the world's first atomic bomb, and president of Centenary college in quered territories. Hatch called on the president entry of Russia into the war Sureveport, and for 20 years a

ers later, "but he definitely is considering both the appointment of a Republican and Sen. Austin, Of course, that is only a possibility."

Roberts, appointed by Herbert Hoover in 1930, was one of two republicans in the present makeup of the high court. Chief Justice

A communique said isolated groups of the appointment to go to Berlin. They said he would rather have hoped to prolong that he preferred not to go to Berlin. They said he would rather have the State, War and Navy departments conduct negotiations abroad with the British and the Russians.

A communique said isolated groups of the enemy and strangglers of that Japan couldn't hold off much the northern part of Honshu is-land at dawn.

They would give our planes a still were being to groups of the enemy and user they would give our planes as till were reported smashing toward departments conduct negotiations abroad with the British and the Russians.

The attacks are continuing, out that the citizens at home in Japan would have something to say about the end of the war, and the lesser fleet about the end of the war, and the latest," he stated. He pointed the United Nations charter which as starting point only 650 airline miles from Tokyo and would bring Japan would bring Japan would have something to say abroad with the British and the Russians.

It was the hope that he could make a final agreement for Gendary, destroying atmunition dumps east the fight means, added to the en-sia's might list that as soon as they realize what the count of the united Nations charter which as the total the united into groups of the enemy and strangglers.

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They would give our planes astill were being to group our planes astill were bein Chief Justice and antiaircraft emplacements and the fight means, added to the en- sia's might into the Allied cause. try of Russia, they will undoubted- friends report, that brought his

low the idea of appointing a Rehas not been divulged. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt replaced Rethrough to the people of Japan. end to the war."

of Japan have a real fear of the Russians, and have from the beginning had no desire to fight them again. This new foe should speed Allied Planes thei rsurrender considerably, he

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)-The of the atomic bomb a short while pointment may be made soon by saying there would not be an anwashington, Aug. 8 (Ar)—The of the atomic bomb a short while a demand for peace will surely mated today that about 1,400,000 come," he averred. "In fact, within nouncement at least "in the next persons are jobless at this time— the next month or two weeks some three or four days."

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said WMC's predictions 2,000,000
Another angle that is against the Japanese is the fact that August had been too pessimistic.

Another angle that is against the Japanese planes, which made the only interception.

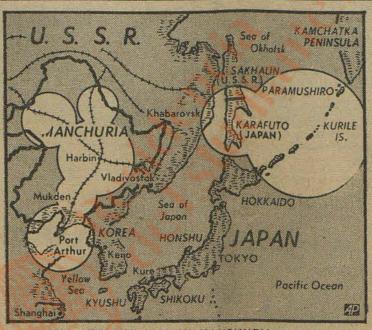
Gen. MacArthur needs fighting in Manchuria, he stated. blows in a communique which told quarters were that 60 per cent of equalled that of an ordinary 150-McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP)—
With a "hic" every seven seconds, name be withheld, said the current start fighting in Manchuria right dustries, airstrips and military in
This official, who asked that his start fighting in Manchuria right dustries, airstrips and military in
destroyed," and Tokyo radio warned dustries, airstrips and military in-

Pennsylvania, was fighting anew tonight the affliction which has joblessness was due to:

Was by more than 40 Mitchells of the Sapanese.

In an address before the Rotary the Fifth AAF, which sank a guntonight the affliction which has joblessness was due to: club yesterday Mickle declared that boat and four small freighters, 1. Delayed impact upon industry Americans have always had a left a 6,000 ton freighter burning of munitions cutbacks. Many cuts complete misconception of the Jap-

war worker smiled between "hicks" | 2. Many more released war work- Harbor attack the average Ameri- been disabled. from her bed in McKeesport hos- ers than expected have found jobs can thought of Japan as a country | One bomber was lost as the in such labor-starved industries of beautiful scenery and filled with medium bombers, fighters and pa-Despite hundreds of cures all as agriculture, trade, service and polite, smiling people but that now trol planes damaged waterfront incente hiccoughed for 15 days in sons would be without jobs in Au- of the Japanese as treacherous bar- and started numerous fires.



RUSSIA ATTACKS JAPS IN MANCHURIA-Tokyo radio reports that Russian forces have opened an attack on the eastern border of Manchuria. The map above shows Russian interest in the past, which have centered on Port Arthur, and rail lines leading to the Soviet port of Vladivostok. The enemy report did not give exact location of the Red drive.

Truman's Main Goal At Potsdam Was Soviet Entrance Into War

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)-Final agreement upon Russian entrance into the war with Japan, it may U. S. Air Force berg, long the seat and meeting into the war with Japan, it may of four members, each with an alternate, representing the four his now be disclosed, was the primary

> President to Speak President Truman's report to the nation will be broadcast over Radio Station WJBO at 9 o'clock tonight. It is believed that the president at this time will give more details on the Russian declaration of war against Japan.

after the fleet moved in under cover of soupy weather.

Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent with the fleet, said only two Japanese planes said on

Perhaps that was the reason Mr.

Truman personally announced the The continuance of Americ

the big job ahead at Potsdam. He wanted more than anything But at the same time there were

Halsey's force was swinging in- ly ask for peace.

To action for the first time in 20 "When the earthquakes killed time when the war with Japan

Mr. Truman did not minimize When it does it will bring a quick the task before him. He had met neither Stalin nor former Prime Dr. Mickle said that the people Minister Churchill, with whom he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

declared. "If we will hold off on the use Sink or Damage

three or four days."

The next month of two weeks some time for peace of four days."

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Manila, Thursday, Aug. 2 (AP)—
In more than 400 sorties from the heart of the city, presumed to have been air-raid shelters, escaped. The structures still stood but apparently were burned out of the city, presumed to have been air-raid shelters, escaped. The structures still stood but apparently were burned out estimated.

They damaged further two 6,000 He said that prior to the Pearl ton freighters which previously had

Five Japanese planes attempted

Bases in Russia

Plans for Mass Attack Have Been

showed up and both were shot Big Three during the Potsdam con- to a close "with the least possible from Russian bases after a Rus-

A Soviet declaration of war, he sian declaration of war on Japan, reasoned, might save hundreds of thousands of Americans from inthousands of Americans from in- Russia maintained her neutral relations with Japan-relations which,

The continuance of American war declaration at a brief news lend-lease aid to Russia through Far Eastern ports after VE-day Leaning against a rail of the Augusta, en route to Europe, the president frequently remarked upon the big ich sheed at Parties was preparing to enter the Pacific Than 11,000 Troops in

One of the names is that of planes on the ground.

Sen. Austin (R., Vt.), who has been endorsed by a Democratic been endorsed by a Democratic the weight to 400-plane B-29 raids, ing the significance of Russia's significance of Russia's entry into the war, Dr. Joe Mickle, the assault on Japan and its continuous form.

Asked for his opinion concerning the significance of Russian ing the significance of Russia's south of Tungting lake, headquars set to strike on the same time there were less, he said, the use of Russian ing the significance of Russian ing the significanc

Mr. Truman's friends reported ican air fleets would serve a double

Tokyo Radio Reports Blow by Soviet Army

Byrnes Warns Japs to Stop Fighting Now

Says There Is Still Time for People to Save Themselves

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)-Powrful radios beamed to Japan tonight this declaration of Secretary of State Byrnes: There is "still time-but little time-for the Japanese to save themselves from the destruction which threatens

Byrnes did not call it a formal

ultimatum, but in a formal state-ment issued shortly after President Cruman announced Russia's declaration of war against Japan, Byrnes said he hoped "that the people of Japan will now realize that further resistance to the forces of the nations now united in the enforcement of law and justice will be futile."

ment could be considered an ultimatum to the Japanese. In his statement, Byrnes said President Truman had invited an

expression from Russia at the Potsdam conference on possible Soviet entry into the war against Quoting a section of the United

Nations charter which makes Russia, as one of the Big Five, co-In Making for Months responsible for peace until the new organization is actually London, Aug. 8 (UP)—American formed. Byrnes said Mr. Truman expressed his view to General-

behalf of the community of na- at the mouth of the Min river

he referred was signed October 30, 1943, by the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Burma Escape Attempt

and sout west of Moulmein in nese spearheads had "reached the He cited, too, the Moscow decla-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Russians Launch Ground Assault, Planes Bomb Strategic Targets In Big Asiatic Mainland Province

Chungking, Thursday, Aug. 9 (UP)—Soviet Russia's Far Eastern army of more than 1,000,000 men early today launched a broad attack across the Manchurian border, gaining several miles in the first hours of the attack which began only a short time after the Russian declaration of war became effective, it was learned today. The Russian operation was carried out in the strictest secrecy, though it was known that the attack was con-

centrated on three main points. Japanese broadcasts announcing the start of hostilities said the Russians opened their drive along the Eastern Soviet-Manchuria border, paced by bombing planes. The Americans were informed of Russian tactical

plans before the assault was launched. The Russian deployment by the Trans-Siberian railway meanwhile was described by informed sources as a "tremendous logistic feat," indicating that battlewise troops from the German front had been shuttled 8,000 miles across Siberia to go into action against the crack Japanese Kwantung army.

Byrnes declined, in response to questions, to elaborate. He refused to say whether his state-Off Formosa Coast

Launch New Drive In 'Rice Bowl' Area To Split Nip Corridor

Chungking, Aug. 8 (AP)-Chilaunched a drive in the Chinese

coast port of Foochow Sunday.

sia joined the war against Japan tonight and a few hours later the Tokyo radio said the Soviet army was attacking on the Eastern Manchurian border. Mighty Russia's entry into the

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)-Rus-

conflict brought applause from America and the Allied world, Early doom of the enemy was ex-

Studious Nipponese Moscow, Aug. 8 (AP)-Soviet tov was asked tonight about the reaction of Japanese Ambassa for Naotake Sato when Moloto

troops reoccupied Kukiang island President Truman announced the northeast of the liberated east decision in midafternoon, Foreign Commissar Molotov pro

Clearing the Japanese from the claimed in Moscow that Russia had been "true to her duty as an island, 125 miles from Formosa,

the Chinese ousted the last enemy ally." troops from the Foodchow area Swift and sure was Washington's and removed a possible obstruc-tion to Allied landings in the region. reaction that the Soviet decision to fight once more, along with the The island was held only by a unwrapping of the terrible new handful of Japanese troops, whose weapon of atomic bombing, signi-

presence had been more of a fies that Japan cannot long surnuisance than a threat.

In the vital "rice bowl" region south of Tungting lake, headquar-

A communique said isolated southwest of Changsha knifed into which she might have hoped to

days, during which it rode out a typhoon in the Western Pacific and undoubtedly refueled and resupplied itself for renewed efforts supplied itself for renewed efforts several days for this news to get were mounting. Was at its height, the United Nations Charter was pending in the senate and reconversion problems were mounting. Countries of the next Monday. And it will take senate and reconversion problems were mounting.

tion city of Hiroshima Monday, industrial targets. photographic and other evidence. The photographs disclosed that indicated today.

"practically all living things, hu-man and animal, were literally concrete two of the center of seared to death," reported that the city was utter, crushed and authorities were still unable to check the total casualties.

burned. The mighty force had smashed it flat. check the total casualties.

caped. The structures still stood who had studied the photographs but apparently were burned out estimated that the damage from Both Gen. Spaatz, who announced scribed only as so small that a Gen. MacArthur reported the from his Strategic Air Force head- fighter plane might have carried it,

W. Tibbets, Jr., of Miami, Fla., piloted over Hiroshima to drop been burned and melted down in war's newest and most devastating a few furious minutes of annhila-

the bomb only as something new only a few hours after the bomb in its home broadcasts, urged the ing, said it already was reduced the though, has changed complete- stallations, bivouacs and defense Japanese to keep their spirits firm that only a few small fires still ing out of a haystack, Miss Lu- The estimate that 2,000,000 per- ly with most Americans thinking areas, rolling stock and vehicles and predicted that a defense that a defe against the bombs would be developed. Tokyo referred to the into emergency session as soon as exceeding previous records in this March—was made by WMC Chair—Dr. Mickle asserted that both a predawn raid at Okinawa Mon-bomb as "atomic" in its foreign it had sufficient information from

Guam, Thursday, Aug. 9 (AP)- naissance photographs showed that Japanese perished by uncounted 4.1 square miles of Hiroshima's thousands from the searing crush- built up area of 6.9 square miles ing atomic blast that annihilated were wiped out and that the de-60 per cent of the 343,000 popula- stroyed area included five major

the damage extended beyond the Tokyo radio, which said that area of complete destruction Except for the fire-blackened

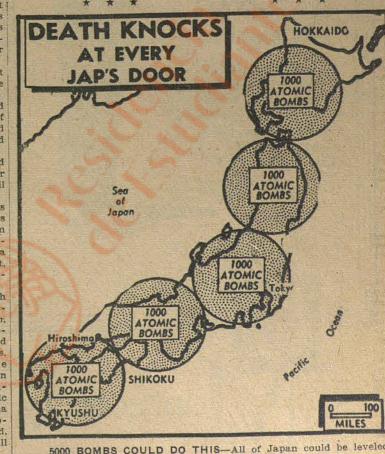
The only section that appeared Photographers showed that not to have escaped was the harbor even stout concrete structures in area. Buildings there were still

Officers at B-29 headquarters the single bomb, which was de-

The searing, white blast, which that more atomic bombings could crew men on Tibbet's plane declared was brighter than the sun, Spaatz declared that other Su- flashed across the widest fireperforts were ready to follow the breaks which the Japanese had B-29 "Enola Gay" which Col. Paul prepared against incendiary raids.

Everything a p red to have tion. Flyers on the photographic Tokyo radio, which referred to plane, which was over Hiroshima

The Japanese cabinet was called Hiroshima but there was no report I Spaatz announced that recon- that it had taken any action.



5000 BOMBS COULD DO THIS-All of Japan could be leveled with the chance that virtually every inhabitant might be killed by only 5,000 strategically placed atomic bombs. All 260,000 square miles of Jap homeland could be covered by atomic bombs, as shown on this map. According to reports, these bombs have an effective killing power within a radius of four miles.

Reds Kept Nip Army Pinned Down at Border

By Douglass Wallop Washington, Aug. 8 (UP)-Russia has kept the cream of Japan's military machine-the crack Kwantung army-pinned down along the There have been innumerable frontier clashes between the two countries in which, sinc 1937.
Russia decidedly has had the upper hand. All were officially

The border has been a tinderopening of hostilities.

there range from 300,000 to almost proper way of life.

touched off "a d cade of unde-clared warfare," witnessing more to Vladivostok. These clashes have continued since Pearl Harbor. range plans for aggression," the Soviets said, "They led to the neutrality pact made in April, 1941, and recently denounced by

a humiliating Japanese defeat after tack on Pearl Harbor. "The borde, has been kept per-

against the threat , her home islands and to the Manchurian rail said.

206,000 population lives and works the chance. under ground. It watches the city's the border for hundreds of miles."

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is just about as erroneous as the other. He lived in Japan for 20 years and returned to this country in 1941 and is regarded as an authority who is in wide demand as a speaker.

He was introduced yesterday at the Rotary luncheon as the chief speaker of the day by Dr. W. B. Hatcher, president of Louisiana State university. Dr. Mickle will outer Mongolian border for years. deliver the commencement address at Louisiana State university Fri-

and spirited "liberal group" in the country. He added that he countchuria in 1931. Seasoned troops of reignal. churia in 1931. Seasoned troops of both countries faced each other in tense anticipation of the official leading Japan back to a more

1,000,000. Some of its troops are believed to be seasoned veterans who have not been reported in action since Stalingrad. The Japanese are believed to have at least 750,000 men along the border.

The National Geographic society said that the seizure of Manchuria touched off "a d-cade of underly and some and Navy "clique". As proof of the statement that

The Army and Navy "clique" than 2,000 armed clashes along the have largely dominated the Jap-2,300-mile border from Nonomhan anese nation since the constitution asserted. However, during all this time there has been a constant than once altered Japan's long-

Cites Jap Aggression

Sensing that it was steadily son. losing ground in this connection "Soviet opposition to Jap he said that the military in the thrusts along the mile-wide Emur early part of the 1930s decided on river boundary was weak up to a policy of aggression that started with the seizure of Manchuria, conwhen a J. p-made border 'ncident timed through the rape of Nanking and was elimated by the at at Nomenhar in 1939 turned into king and was climaxed by the at-

surrender to a surge of apathy after they are defeated. Rather, petually alert. Japan acts to guard they will go to work again and try

line north from Port Arthur to He said that he believes that arbin. they are entirely capable as a whole, of assuming some demo-Vladivostok where much of the cratic form of government if given

Asked if he had ever visited the rail arteries from the west—the city of Hiroshima, target for the original and the alternate trans-Siberian lines, both curving with Mickle said that he had. He added other powers "with a view to joint that the parents of a Russian boy whom he brought back to this In 1944, 71 per cent of the 284 country with him in 1941 live there automobiles stolen in St. Paul "and are very probably dead towere parked with ignition keys day." The Russian boy who became a U. S. Citizen is now in the

This ad of is ahead of schedules

club after 17 years, due to his dam July 26. having disposed of his hotel interests in Baton Rouge.

in Baton Rouge."

Heidelberg responded with a few words of appreciation and a cor-dial invitation for all to visit him when they come to Jackson.

TOKYO RADIO

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ration of October 30, 1943, in which Russia, Britain, China and the tion among themselves and with

Diplomatic Victory A newcomer in world diplomacy, who took over where the late Presilent Roosevelt left off, Truman got the answer he wanted.

And today he stood behind his White House desk, flanked by Byrnes and his personal chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy, and made this simple announcement: "Russia has declared war on

That was all, he added, But those final words were al-

at 10 p. m., EWT, tomorrow.

Decided at Potsdam

when.

mon interest

three possibilities:

say: "Fight on."

and the Marianas.

a continental citadel.

velopments:

chieftains saw these as likely de-

Red army into Manchuria.

1. An early move south by the

2. Provision promptly for U. S.

use of Russian air bases such as

Japan from Okinawa, Iwo Jima

3. Redoubled efforts by the Jap-

anese to withdraw their forces to

the ring of the Yellow sea north

of the Yangtse river, in an at-

tempt to maintain this area ter-minating on the east in Korea as

Molotov Tells Japs.



OAK RIDGE WORKERS LEARN THE 'BIG SECRET'—A group of workers in the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., read newspaper accounts of the startling "secret" after the dramatic revelation that one of the bombs had been used to blast Hiroshima, Japan. Until President Truman lifted the secrecy from the bomb, none of the Oak Ridge workers knew what they were making.

Pacific area serving with the Uni- Japan was the only great power BIG FOUR that still stood for a continuation ted States Army.

Douglas Svendson, state adminof war.

istrator of the Federal Housing It disclosed that Russia had readministration, was introduced as ceived and rejected a Japanese bid a new member of the Rotary club. to mediate the conflict in the Pa
was accompanied by a statement partment today issued this state-He was presented by Jess John-H. C. Leonard paid tribute to British-Chinese-American surren- prosecutor, in which he declared: Roy Heidelberg, who is leaving the der ultimatum issued from Pots-

"Taking into consideration the "We are going to miss Roy." it said, "the Allies submitted the upon war-making statesmen of all the tion by these same experts of any countries alike. The action of the such radioactive phenomena as he to join the war against Japanese in the affairs of Baton Rouge. Dur- aggression, and thus shorten the their thinking. ing the time he has been here he duration of the war, reduce the has had a most enthusiastic faith number of victims and facilitate

> free the people from further sac-Japanese people the possibility of as these: avoiding the dangers and destruc-

into the Pacific conflict will mean foregoing. fewer American troops will be

needed was not evident at once. The department said Secretary of War Stimson might have something to say on that tomorrow.

NEW THIRD

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with the B-29's and other forces.

to relay the story to the American homeland.

was not unexpected. There had would strike again soon. Although Nimitz did not identify petrated."

been omens for months that Rus-sia eventually would go to war in Although Nimitz did not identify Halsey's targets, it was believed the Pacific. The only question was that wave after wave of his planes were aiming bombs against approximately 20 airfields.

conference gave no clue. It omitted was no report of Japanese interferany mention of Japan. It carried ence, although they replied briefly a single, significant sentence, how- with antiaircraft guns. ever, that chiefs of staff had con-

The number of American and sidered military matters of com- British aircraft participation in the Honshu strikes was not discow confirmed the Potsdm decision. good conditions.

too stunned for the moment to when carrier planes struck the such as Poland, could ask for the give any indication of their inten- Japanese naval base at Maizuru return of Hans Frank after his and the Tokyo area. In their at- trial before the major tribunal. American military experts saw tacks from July 10 to 30, carrier pilots knocked out more than 1,000 1. That the Nipponese war lords Japanese ships and small craft and will decide that holding out fur-ther is hopeless and they have ly 1,300 aircraft.

ample reason to give up a hope- Northern Honshu, besides having less struggle against the massed from 20 to 25 operational air fields, nimary might of the rest of the has a secondary naval base with a fleet anchorage at Ominato on the 2. That they may decide to fight northern tip. There also are a on, regardless of their desperate number of seaplane bases and sevposition, thus compelling the Allies eral naval fuel depots,

to ravage their homeland, slaughter their people and invade and significance, including Niigata, Saconquer. There also are 14 ports of some 3. That the Japanese people west coast, the ferry port of Aomori themselva- aware of the deadli- on the north tip, and Miyako, Kaness of a new atomic bombs and maishi and Shigama on the east the nower of Russia, may revolt coast. It was Kamaishi where Halagainst their rulers if the latter sey's battleships made their first bombardment of the war on Hon-More immediately, U. S. military su, on July 14.

TRUMAN'S MAIN

(Continued From Page 1) had to deal. He did not consider himself a schooled diplomat with at Vladivostok, to fit into the prethe same background of internasent picture of aerial attacks on tional experience these two would carry into the conference. But the president dld know what

he wanted and went after it. He did not look forward to his He was skeptical about the reception of his proposal. "A man can do his dead-level he told the reporters, "And I'm going to do that."

Moscow radio reported that So-CHINESE viet Foreign Commissar Molotov had called in the Japanese ambas-(Continued From Page 1) sador today and handed him a vicinity" of the two Japanese statement declaring that "from tostrongholds. Siangslang lies only morrow, that is from August 9, 21 mlles west of the much-bombed the Soviet government will constrategic highway that stretches sider itself to be at war with Jaacross Southern China from Can-

ton to Hankow That was done three months to Stangstang also is but 34 miles the day after Germany fell. Thus west of the parallel railroad which was confirmed a rumor frequently carries the main Japanese supplies heard in Washington that Russia across the Asiatic mainland, Yungwould enter the war against Ja- feng is an important road junc pan thee months after V-E day, tion, lying on a highway linking

May 8.

Molotov's statement explained can air base town of Shaoyang (Packing).

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The plan-made public in Washcific, on ounds it was meaning- by Supreme Court Justice Robert ment: less after the Nipponese ignored a H. Jackson, chief U. S. war crimes War Liability

"The definitions 'under which we will try the Germans are general refusal of Japan to capitulate," definitions. They impose liability

the speedy restoration of universal ing is the way to the prisoner's for his views, said: 'Based on all

1. "Crimes against the peacedepartment went caimly ahead with or assurances, or participation in well-polished plans for subduing a common plan of conspiracy for in the day. Japan. Whether Russia's plunge the accomplishment of any of the

2. "War crimes-namely, violations of the laws or customs of war. Such violations shall include, naturally suited for the shuttlebut not be limited to murder, ill bombing of Japan such as was treatment or deportment to slave worked out by the U. S. Eighth labor or for any purpose of civil and 15th Air Forces in Europe lan production of or in occupied There has been some speculation territory, murder or ill treatment that the establishment of shuttle of prisoners of war or persons on to attempt to knock Japan out of the seas, killing of hostages, plun- mental for projected use against the war in co-ordinated assaults der of private or public property, the Japanese in the East. wanton destruction of cities, towns More than 400 Superforts, inten- or villages, or devastation not jus-

The carrier plane strike followed political, racial or religious groups To these people, Mr. Truman by only about 20 hours a Navy de- in execution of or in connection American and British planes have will speak by radio (all networks) partment warning from Washington that Halsey's Third fleet was diction of the tribunal, whether or sia to the Far East bases from In Washington, the announcement off the Japanese homeland and not in violation of the domestic the European Theater of Operalaw of the country where per-

A Truman-Stalin-Attlee communique at the close of the Potsdam

In a surface bombardment. There

President of the supreme court, was ready to strike.

Russia by I. T. Mikitchenko, viceEast for the moment when she
president of the supreme court, was ready to strike. nd for France by Robert Falco, councillor for the court of cassation.

All Members May Sign

ed l'ations an opportunity to sign would shorten the war by months. But a high government official closed. However, it is known that the agreement and preserved the This undoubtedly calls for the use said an understanding achieved at the combined American and Brit- right of any nation, under the of Russian bases by huge American Yalta that Russia would fight Ja- ish carrier forces are able to mount Moscow declaration, to seek the bombing fleets. pan was sealed at Potsdam. Mos- an attack of 1,500 planes under return of any criminal against whom it had a special grievance. The Japanese apparently were Halsey's last attack was July 30. This would mean that a country

The agreement emphasized that "the leaders, organizers, instigators and accomplices in the formation or execution of a common plan or conspiracy to commit any categories are responsible for all statement to Stalin included sothe execution of such plan."

comparable to the United States' China agreed to consultation and law which holds those responsible who are found to be accomplices before or after a murder-that the before the proposed world security tribunal would be empowered to council begins to operate. try to convict all charged with the execution of policy under the Ger- said, Article 103 of the charter, man government.

will be the creation of the tribunal of United Nations members, the itself. Then will come the task of charter obligation shall prevail. naming the four chief prosecutors. The secretary quoted the presi-These prosecutors will settle the dent as telling the Soviet prefinal designation of the major war | mier: criminals, draft indictments, approve documents to be admitted n evidence, and draw up rules of procedure for the court itself. The prosecutors will work as a com- of Soviet Socialist Republics, and mittee, with majority rule prevail-

IRANIAN PARTRIDGES OFFERED TO THE U. S.

Washington (AP)-Army officers n Teheran have offered the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service 16 royal Iranian partridges, male and

The birds, which are upland game, weigh about a pound and a quarter each and are two to three times as large as the common quail.

Arrangements have not been made to bring them to the United States, but they probably will be taken to refuges at Patuxent, Md., or Denver.

There are relatively few real partridges in the United States. Those birds known as partridges in the South are quall. Those in New England are ruffed grouse,

Caracul, the open-type fur with the wavy pattern, is taken from lambs not older than two weeks.

Lasting Effect Of Atomic Bomb Termed Untrue

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The War department today denied published reports that areas devastated by the atomic bomb continue for years to react with death-dealing

In a statement, the department quoted Dr. J. O. Oppenheimer, head of this phase of the atomic research, as saying "There is every reason to believe that there was no appreciable radioactivity on the ground at Hiroshima and what little there was decayed very rapidly.

Published reports had quoted Dr. Harold Jacobson of Columbia university, one of those who participated in the atomic research work, as saying the bombed area in Japan might cause death for persons entering the area for a period of 70

One of the initial War department announcements on the bomb's discovery, however, describing an experiment with the bomb in July in New Mexico, said "to examine the nature of the crater" caused by the explosion "specially equipped tanks were wheeled into the area so scientists could see what had happened.

The War department made this statement on the published story:

"In response to inquiries from the press regarding news stories appearing in this morning's newspapers based on an interview with

"In the opinion of the most competent experts who have been studying all phases of the effects of the bomb for a number of years there is no basis for Dr. Jacobson's speculation with respect to radioacmasses of men are the result of such radioactive phenomena as he describes.

"Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, the head "If we can cultivate in the world the idea that aggressive war-makdock rather than the way to hon- of our experimental work and study, "The Soviet government considers that this policy is the only means able to bring peace nearer,"

"The Soviet government considers that the way to hon- and on the results of the tests in New Mexico, there is every reason to believe that there was no ap-The general definitions were preciable radioactivity on the rifice and suffering and give the listed in the four power document ground at Hiroshima and what little there was decayed very rap-

avoiding the dangers and destruction suffered by Germany after her namely, planning, preparations, an article carried under his by-line gression or a war in violation of by the International News Service Here in Washington, the War international treaties, agreements was not written by him. He said

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3. "Crimes against humanity—to meet a secont from Britain to Russia, covering a distance approximately the same. Also, many rich Japanese targets lie as close as 300 miles to Russian bases on or near the Mantham acts committed against any civilian populations before or during the story to the American homeland.

There also is the possibility that

The document was signed for the United States by Jackson; for Great Britain by Sir David Max-make sure she had ample and close make sure she had ample and close well Fyfe as lord chancellor; for aerial support at hand in the Far Russia never has developed long

range bombing fleets comparable to those of the Allies, and yet Allied experts have stated that Rus-It gave all members of the Unit- sian air bases in the Far East

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It provided, among other things, for consultation among the Big Four and with other powers "with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations." The section of the United Na-

tions charter to which Byrnes said of the crimes listed in the three President Truman referred in his acts performed by any persons in called transitional arrangements under which the United States, So broad is this term-roughly Great Britain, Russia, France and joint action necessary to maintain international peace in the period Mr. Truman also cited, Byrnes

which provides that in the event The first step under the plan of conflict with other obligations "Though the charter has got

been formally ratified, at San Francisco it was agreed to by the representatives of the Union the Soviet government will be one of the permanent members of the security council.

For his own part, Byrnes said he welcomed the declaration the Soviet government that it wil consider itself in a state of war with Japan as of August 9. "This action of the Soviet gov

ernment should materially shorter the war and save many lives, Byrnes said. "I am happy, too, that the Allied powers that co-operated in Europe to defeat the enemy will continu

heir co-operation in the Far Eas

and will bring peace to the world. The Texas border metropolis o El Paso means "the pass" in Spanish. The name was taken from the Spanish phrase, "El Paso de Norte," for "the pass to the north through the mountains on which the city is built.

Practically all snakes are voice less. They hiss when angry by forcing air from the lungs through their constricted throats.



BALIKPAPAN CONVOY — A Coast Guard-manned LST, en route through the Makassar Straits to Balikpapan, Borneo, carries equipment lashed and covered on deck, in addition to Australian troops shown lining the rails,



tacles for the inside of Army gas masks, to avoid leakage at the temples, are explained by the designer, Samuel Bouchard (left) of the Bausch & Lomb scientific bureau.



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turned over by the nominating membership committee. Total in-committee and accepted by the creased membership for the year inee from each classification will the report. Fred Grace, Jr., is chairbe elected at an election to be man of the committee.

Gladden, owner, Gladden-Edgerton transportation in this area.

Building Material and Contrac- as soon as possible.

ager, Amite Sand & Gravel Co.; to the recent allotment of houses to this area. McIver, McIver Homes, Inc.

company; Ted Dunham, president, Anderson-Dunham Concrete company; O. H. Junot, president, Baton Rouge Sash & Door Works; Clifford Rouge Sash &

ident, Baton Rouge Transportation company; R. J. Turner, general this office was advantaged the Baton Rouge shippers.

John S. Kean, Kean's laundry; J. W. C. Wright, Jr., president, Globe

Jennings, owner and manager, first meeting Jenco Products company; Floyd W. Williamson, president-manage.r,

Retail Group "B" - (Grocery, as follows:

Capitol Stores, Inc.

Retail Group "C"-(Apparel, shoes, florists, sporting goods, etc.) Walter Cranfield, The Sports

Roy Field, manager, H. & W.

Pheron Brown of the Chamber of Vignes-Bombet company; J. Abbott, M. M. Lanius, Robert A. Bogan, E. L. Gass, P. N. Simon, Charles M. Kantrow, Edgar A. Sowar, Henry J. Voorbies, Ralph Bodman, J. Theron Brown, J. An-

state legislature, known as the sistant manager, William Wolf state board of trade relations act, bakery; manufacturers Group B,

the board decided to table any action on this measure at the present

Treasurer's Report
The board heard the report of
Treasurer J. B. Hodge and the re-Nominations for the Chamber of port of J. H. McLaughlin, assistant commerce board of directors were secretary, and secretary of the board Tuesday afternoon. One nom- amounts to \$3,005.00, according to

In the absence of Ernest D. Wil-In order to give the smaller re-son, chairman of the transportation tail stores added representation on committee, the secretary-manager the board of directors, one new division has been added, Group C. to represent the classification of sas City Southern-Louisiana & Arapparel, shoes, florists, sporting kansas railway Co., and Wayne A. Automotive Group-Sterling W, the postwar plans for passenger service three years.

Peterson, president, Peterson Chev- ported on the activities of his com- achievement in action in Italy. He rolet Co., Inc.; W. Bogan Quine, mittee, and of plans to set up a served on the Fifth Army front in owner, W. Bogan Quine U. S. Tire where of Commerce and the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of C

tors Group—R. Needham Ball, secretary-manager, Louisiana Building allotment was given by the board Material Dealers association; Fred and recommended action suggested J. Grace, Jr., assistant sales man- to the secretary-manager in regard

son Paint company; Douglas D. A full and complete discussion of the possible reactivation of the Manufacturers Group A-(Under alumna plant facilities was pre-\$2,000,000 investment in and around Baton Rouge) Paul A. Blanchard, firm member Pleasant A. Blanchard, firm member Pleasa firm member, Blanchard Lumber secure the release of this property

Lines; M. D. Henderson, secretaryassistance to the New Orleans Astreasurer, Baton Rouge Water
sociation of Commerce in an effort Ralph Bodman, Bodman & Murrell,
ship of the Merchant Marine. Works company; M. B. Kahn, presto keep the offices in New Or-architects; real estate and insur-

Sales and Service Group-L. P. appoint a tax committee to study at-large, W. Hamilton Crawford, parachuting was just routine the Bahan, manager, Underwood-El-Hott-Fisher company; J. A. Barce-and make recommendations to the company; Henry J. Voorhies, as-and make recommendations to the company; Henry J. Voorhies, aslona, owner, Barcelona Enterprises; Louisiana Revenue Code commis- sistant general manager, Standard air. The man below asked him to sion in the near future.

branch manager, American Brewing company; F. E. Fleming, Jr., sectetary-treasurer and manager, and manager, and manager, gust 31, 1946, Crawford was out of the city.

Holmes & Barnes, Ltd., Harvey M. of town and could not attend this

Terms Expire Members of the board whose Louisiana Agricultural Supply Co., terms expire this year and who

Automotive group, J. Theron D'Amico, Mike and Tony's Steak Brown, managing partner, Dutton-Brown Motor company; building Lester Dunlap, owner, Dunlap's material and contractors' group Dixie Drug store,
George U. LeBlanc Baton Rouge
Reanty and Barber shop.

R. J. Abbott, vice president
general manager, Darling Lumber
company; manufacturers Group A, Beauty and Barber shop.

L. C. LeBlanc, general manager, Malcolm M. Lanius, vice president. and manager, Ice Service, Inc.; public utilities group, James B. A. Abbott, owner, Abbott & Utilities company; public and edu-Bogan, chief fire department, city

of Baton Rouge. Retail Group B, E. L. Gass, president, Tobias-Gass Co., Ltd.; sales Sam Scheinuk, owner, Roseland and service group, P. N. Simon manager Burrough's Adding Ma-The nominating committee this chine company; wholesalers group, ear, appointed by President J. Charles M. Kantrow, vice president Commerce, consisted of the follow-ing members: J. B. Caradine, Ideal Cleaners, George F. Matthes, chairman; William B. Gladney, R. comptroller, Louisiana State uni-

drew Bahlinger, J. B. Hodge and E. executive vice president and trust officer, Louisiana National bank; In discussing the Act No. 305 food product manufacturers and passed by the 1944 session of the distributors group, John Wolf, as-



the son of the G. A. Robertsons, University of Gettysburg. arrived Friday morning from boot Ranking first scholastically in

Pfc. Thomas J. Scorsone, Don-ton, of 838 St. Ferdinand street Oil company; J. A. Miller, owner, Miller Buick company; Floyd F. the retail merchants committee resion of the Chamber of Commerce, 91st "Powder River" division. His Euclid T. LeBlanc, formerly of the Donaldsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Schaeffer of Fifth army front in the 349th Westminster, Md., is now in Okin- "Krautkiller" Infantry regiment, awa and has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. mother, Mrs. Lucille LeBlanc, lives Schaeffer has been in the Army in Maringouin.

Schaeffer has been in the Army in Maringouin.

Wilbert Paul Aydell, 17, of Port

Rouge Sash & Door Works; Clifford Yaun, Yaun Welding & Boiler Works.

Public Utilities Group—Don B. Hearin, Jr., owner, Hearin Tank Lines; M. D. Henderson, second in agreeing to offer their large and advertising group, Roy Dalage and Advertisin record in agreeing to offer their badie, manager, WJBO Broadcast- ards departments, after which he It was pointed out that ance agents group, R. A. Whit- YOU ARE STANDING ON MY this office was advantageous to the Baton Rouge shippers.

The Chamber of Commerce will Sears, Roebuck & Co.; directors-Robinson

To the local tactory of the board, W. Hamilton Crawford, managing Wholesale Group—B. L. Dodswell, partner of the Crawford company.

Ston in the local tactory on the board, works. Robinson was only too glad to oblige—for the lack of uppartner of the Crawford company.

President J. Theron Brown, who ward current was causing his partner of the Crawford company.

George A. Robertson, Jr., S 2/c, Schaeffer is a graduate of the

camp at San Diego, Calif. He will his graduating class at the U. S. leave Thursday morning to report Naval Hospital corps school, San back to San Diego. Robertson Diego, Calif., Allen R. Singleton, Jr., qualified for radio technician school, 19, has been promoted to Hosopital and will be assigned to a school Apprentice First Class and assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval hospital, W. J. Odom, SC 2/c, the son Pensacola, Fla., the Eleventh Nav-Johnston, president of the Ellinois of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odom of listing in the Navy in February. Central System, Satisfactory con- Goodwood, is now home on a 30 Corpsman Singleton received his List Nominees

The list of nominees, as announced by J. B. Carradine, chairman of the committee, follows:

Central System, Satisfactory conditions and some head with each of day leave after 27 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on High school, and has been in the some headway is being made on the same headway is being made on the same headway is being made on the same headway is now home on a 30 day leave after 27 months overthese seas. Odom attended Baton Rouge headway is now home on a 30 day leave after 27 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is now home on a 30 day leave after 27 months overthese seas. Odom attended Baton Rouge headway is now home on a 30 day leave after 27 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 27 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents last week, and some headway is being made on the same after 28 months overthese presidents and the same after 28 months overthese presidents son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Single-

> student at LSU before going on mother, Mrs. Josephine Scorsone, Biltmore hotel, Providence, R. L. lives at 1103 St. Vincent street in recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in Maj. F. D. Schaeffer, 25, son of action in Italy. He served on the

> former Robbye McDaniel and 31/2 Vincent, enrolled in the U. S. Marimonth old daughter, Dran Lynn, time Service and was transferred reside at 2759 Madison avenue. Col. for Apprentice Seaman training to the U.S. Maritime Service Training station, St. Petersburg ger, the Ethyl corporation; miscel- Fla., Lt. (j.g.) J. H. Frederick, Jr.

> > SIDEBURNS, THE MAN SAYS Regina (AP)-For Pvt. Waldo move off. he was gumming up the parachute to collapse

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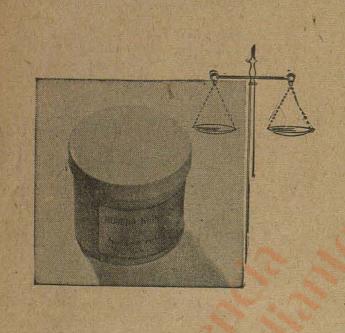
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Editorial:

• The Leopard Changes Its Spots

The Argentine government at last has taken some concrete steps which, if followed through, will do much to restore that nation to the good graces of the democratic powers. The Farrell government has lifted the state of siege imposed on Argentina 31/2 years ago and has restored freedom of the press and the right of assembly and political activity. Presumably, the Argentine press now will be free to discuss and, if need be, criticize all actions of the government, just as is the press in this country. Argentine political parties can reorganize and can, if they so desire, campaign against the party now in power.

Events before and during the election which the Farrell regime has promised by the end of this year will furnish the acid test of the government's sincerity in these reforms. There are more ways than one of stamping out such freedoms and imposing a tyranny. The obvious way is the way of outright repression followed by the Argentine government for the past several years. A more subtle but no less dangerous way is by corruption and intimidation, used by fascists in more countries than one to subvert the democratic processes:

If the Argentine elections really are free-free not only of outright oppression but also of sub rosa interference and intimidation and dishonesty-then Argentina will be welcomed back into the ranks of the free countries.

The next leopard to change its spots, the world hopes, will be Spain. Dictator Franco may trumpet his defiance and reiterate a thousand times his magnanimity and his good intentions, but his place grows more perilous by the day. Should the great powers decide to implement their Potsdam denunciation of Spanish fascism with economic measures, Franco may soon take a great fall. If he has the good of Spain and his own personal safety at heart, the Spanish dictator soon will bow out as gracefully as possible and return the Spanish government to the Spanish people. It is true, but the way, that Spain has been neutral in two great wars, but it ill becomes Franco to boast of this fact; he himself owes his present position to a civil war so prolonged and devastating that Spain's subsequent weakness is in truth what kept him from plunging his country into World War II. The Spanish have been officially neutral, but Spaniards nevertheless fought in Germany's losing battle against Russia, and few countries have suffered more from war in recent years than has Spain.

• The Age of Atomic Power

The report of President Truman's announcement that the first atomic bomb had fallen on Japan contained many dramatic statements. But not the least meaningful

"The president said he would recommend that con, gress consider the establishment of a commission to control the production and use of atomic power in the United States."

In this statement the president indicated his own belief-undoubtedly based on a knowledge of the that atomic power can and will be harnessed to the uses of peace. The commission he proposes to create may become one of the most important branches of our government. It would be the duty of such a commission to guide through safe channels the development of a new age in the life of man—the age of atomic power.

Before a wartime blackout was clamped on atomic power research, scientists were unanimous in agreeing that the harnessing of atomic power would bring a power revolution exceeding in importance the industrial revolution through which our present civilization was built. Briefly speaking, they declared that the effect would be to introduce power in almost limitless amounts to run our factories; drive our trains, aircraft, ships and automobiles; heat and light our homes, and, even, to carry us in rocket ships to the moon—power to annihilate space, to drain the swamp and irrigate the desert, to rebuild our cities, to create a better life for every man.

Now, we have atomic power. No one predicts that these results will come about overnight. But if the power now dedicated to the destruction of Japan can be put to the uses of peace, such things might come about in the lifetime of most of us.

Obviously, the proper use of such power is a matter of national concern. In these unsettled times, the secrets of atomic power must be guarded at all cost from fanatics and maniacs who might wish to make another attempt at world domination. After the war, the development of atomic power must be handled in such a manner as to avoid the possibility of economic chaos as whole industries are recreated.

Certainly, control of such a discovery cannot be left in the hands of any group of private individuals. The man who controlled atomic power would hold the earth in his hands. It would be within his reach to impoverish whole peoples, to drive nations to bankruptcy and amass for himself the powers of Caesar and the wealth of

When the flywheels turn on the first atomic engines, the people themselves, acting through their government, must take control of their destiny, lest this great new force run amok. The effects on our economic system cannot now be foreseen. They are certain to be very great -greater, perhaps, than the discovery of electricity and the perfection of the steam and gasoline engines.

The defeat of Germany did not automatically wipe out the carefully cultivated anti-Semitism in both Germany and Axis-occupied Europe.—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Rep. Emanuel Cellar of New York in joint letter to President Harry S. Truman.

It is my absolute conviction, after 20-some years in business, that if we don't promote local, independent business, we are going to end up with a few great companies, and that would be very unfortunate for the economy.—W. Stuart Symington, chairman, surplus propenty board.

• FOOD PROBLEM IN EUROPE

By Thomas L. Stokes

Washington, Aug. 8 - When Judge Samuel L Rosenman returned from an economic survey of liberated Europe more than three months ago, before the end of the war with Germany, he said in his report to President Truman that "the immediate and long-range economic situations of these liberated countries are extremely serious."

"Except in the rural, food-raising areas, a dangerously low level of nutrition generally exists," he

He urged that "the Washington machinery for allocating supplies to liberated areas should be simplified and streamlined." He suggested that the president delegate someone to examine this machinery and recommend changes "designed to eliminate the complexities which now exist."

More than three months later those "complexities" still exist, an investigation here discloses. Some feelingly call it "a mess." Nothing effective has been done seemingly to provide a balanced, coordinated program to help feed Europe. It is getting later by the day. Winter in Europe is not far off.

As pointed out previously, the main trouble here lies in a diffusion of authority and responsibility among numerous agencies. Directly involved in handling the foreign food program are the combined food board, the foreign economic administration, and the Agriculture department. The last is represented on the combined board by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, but it also has independent powers in some respects, as does FEA. The State department also is involved as respects over-all policy.

In addition to Secretary Anderson, representing our country, the combined board includes a representative of Great Britain, Maurice Hutton, chief of the British food mission here, and J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture of Canada, representing that country. Operating under it were numerous commodity committees.

These commodity committees study the over-all world situation as regards their respective commodities and make recommendations to the combined food board which, in turn, makes allocations. But the board's authority is not final. Its decisions are subject to approval by the three countries.

FEA, which participates in the program through representation on the combined board, also has the separate function of issuing export licenses. In this capacity it has power to change allocations, not of the total amount, but as among countries. In doing this, it has produced friction.

Furthermore, there are conflicts of authority between FEA and agriculture. FEA cannot move in some respects without approval of agriculture. To initiate agriculture production programs here and there in the world as a means of increasing total production. This sort of program to encourage production might have helped now had it been undertaken earlier on a wider scale.

There are other conflicts, but these are enough to llustrate the "complexities" which hamstring an efficient and effective program. Nowhere presumably is there any one authority which can sit down, take all components of the food problem-Army, domestic and foreign-and lay out a program.

All sorts of solutions are suggested in reports prepared for President Prome / Secretar / Jerson has been making a survey of the problem or more direct responsibility. The Agriculture department, it is reported, want to have charge of the whole for-

Against such concentration of authority, it is it would subject the program too much to domestic political pressure, the detriment of foreign needs. It is argued that the department's first concern is with the domestic problem and it is beholden for appropriations to congress through which this domestic pressure is channeled con-

In some quarters it is suggested that the State department should have over-all control, at least to the point of formulating an over-all policy. A report embodying such a proposal has been prepared in the State department for submission to the president. The argument is that, basically, the problem is an international political problem, and the State department should formulate the policy.

Others suggest that existing agencies could handle the problem in the present setup if a specific co-ordinated to carry it out without present fric-

But something needs to be done-and quickly. (Copyright, 1945, United Feature Syndicate)

• A CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

By Hal Boyle

Indianapolis (AP)-Hoosiers are people who live in Indiana. If you live in Missouri and call your neighbor a Hoosier, he will lay your head open with a garden rake. If you call an Indianian a Hoosier, it isn't necessary to duck at all. The man is pleased.

Hoosiers are stubborn. They are also very patriotic. They are thrifty people, too. They own their own homes and own their own cars.

They are as bad as Californians or Texans when * it comes to home state pride. But they aren't as vociferous about it. They just take it for granted that the Lord, after looking over his global property, carefully, staked out his favorite claim and tagged it "Indiana."

Every once in a while a Hoosier ventures beyond the state line. Usually, however, it's just out of curiosity to see how the other half of the world lives. He returns-like Ernie Pyle did - convinced there is no place like Indiana.

Hoosiers don't seem particularly inclined toward making converts. They are largely content to enjoy their own well tended farms and neat cities. If you want to move to Indiana, the Hoosiers don't mind. If you don't want to move to Indiana, they don't mind that, either. They don't worry about ignorance beyond their own borders. They are happy to bask in their own greatness witthout applause.

They breed presidents and statesmen, but are produest of their authors-James Whitcomb Riley, General Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkington, George Ade and Kin Hubbard, to name a few. Something about the Indiana topsoil or intellectual climate favors the growth of writers. They have so many good newspapermen they have to export them-men like Ernie, Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press; Roy Howard of the United Press, and Byron Price, the nation's press censor.

Poet Riley still ranks in the hearts of most Hoosiers is the states' all-time leading citizen. • The Last Rose of Summer



• INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By James D. White (Associated Press Writer)

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (AP)-Russia in the Pacific war means that every weapon has now been Japan. turned against Japan except direct invasion and

Coming as it does on the heels of the atomic bomb, the Russian declaration dooms Japanese hopes of holding out in Manchuria and North China, informs the Japanese people that their leaders have succeeded in lining up the whole world against them, and tells the Japanese leaders that their sands are running out.

Knowing defeat was inevitable, the Japanese may even have hoped that Russia would line up against them. This they might hope in the desperation of a tortured person, and in the sly expectancy that by waiting until Russia is involved they might allow the seeds of dissension to sprout among the

Allied timing, therefore, becomes highly inter-

Russia's entry was agreed upon at Yalta, but the timing was left undetermined, and that was fixed sdam. In the meantime, the Allies acted to Allies, China. The Chinese premier, T. V. Soong, went to Moscow recently from this country and when he went on to Chungking he reported encouraging progress in his discussions with Stalin of

He returned to Moscow day before yesterday and was given a pointed welcome by the Soviet capital which was about to declare war on China's greatest enemy, Japan.

Shortly before an atomic bomb had struck

Within a few hours he was conferring again with Stalin, and alternately with the American am-

It is of vital importance that these talks go well, for it cannot be questioned that the Japanese hope that Soviet-Chinese rivalry some day will nullify Allied victory in Asia.

Such rivalry is no daydream. Mutual suspicions have existed in the past, and relations until recently have been chilly between Chungking and Moscow. This situation has been complicated by the fact that Chinese Communists in North China (who have got no material help from Russia) have nevertheless remained nominally independent from the recognized government of China and must have hoped, at least, for eventual support from Moscow.

A clear clue to Japanese thinking in this respect is the way the Japanese, who went into China in 1937 "to stamp out Communism" have carefully refrained from doing so.

Manchurian industry is still intact. China has title to the country and will presumably get the industry the Japanese built if something does not

Many skeptics of Russia have held that Russia to the Pacific and not too impressed by China's aspirations as a big power anyway.

But Russian policy as practiced in recent years does not justify this suspicion.

HOLLYWOOD

Editors Note: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by Producer George Jessel.

Hollywood-There has always been an affinity between food and entertainment. It probably began in the amphitheaters of Rome where, while waitprogram is laid down and the agencies are properly ling for the lions to come out and consume unfortu-

> They loved him for his foibles as much as for his homely verse. They like best to recall a little quatrain called "Contentment" which the great man struck off in his cups extemporaneously one night at a banquet. You can't be around any oldtime Hoosier four hours without hearing it recited joyously. Unfortunately, this gem, like the family poet's famous tribute to a standard type of Indiana farmyard architecutre, isn't quite suitable for a family newspaper.

Hoosiers seem to know more about what the war means than people of some other states. Although Indianapolis is located in an agricultural area, its restaurants have more food shortages than those of Manhattan. But the Hoosiers don't take the war as personal persecution. They gripe the least of any Americans I have run into, and many of them take a real pride in doing without what in peacetime were regarded as necessities.

This war has changed the Hoosiers' isolationist views considerably. They have concluded that it might avoid future scraps if Indiana tied in permanently with Moscow, London, Chungking and other non-Hoosier capitals. But they don't want any of those foreign places to get the idea that the Hoosiers want to try to tell them how to run their business. If they want to see perfection in the modern world, they can send their own ambassadors to Hoosierland.

This is the view of the 69-year-old H. H. Woodsmall, an insurance executive whose own dad, one of 19 survivors from a civil war company of 100 men, died at 42 from disability caused by gunshot wounds at Antietam.

Having lost a father in one war and seen his nation during his own lifetime take part in three major international dogfights and a couple of skirmishes. Woodsmall is willing to go along with any sensible plan to insure world peace.

"We want to get into this thing to the extent of securing a permanent peace," he said, and his attitude seems to me to blueprint the changed Middle Western mind. "But we don't want to interfere with the interior affairs of any of those countries over there. It's none of our business."

There's your rock-ribbed Hoosier. And Woodsmall has no prejudice against foreigners, even if, as he admits wryly, "I once lost a lot of money in

By Erskine Johnson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

nate captives, the audience grew a bit bored and took a few bites themselves. Then the world became civilized and all these

customs were abolished. However, one thing remained. Put a lot of people together, all watching or listening to something, and they'll eat. In the sweet yesterday of my time, I remember the soft munching of bonbons, even at the staid

and fastidious Charles Frohman's Empire Theater.

A lovely dowager and her daughter sat spellbound watching Maud Adams in "Peter Pan" with fingers tightly clenched on a marshmallow. Only two of the arts played to silent gumsthe concert and the silent motion picture. In the latter

case the audience was too busy thinking about what the actors were actually saying and reading their lips, so they had no time to eat.

You Hear Them Now

Then came the talking picture. The audience can hear the words now, so it is no longer necessary to imagine what the actors are saying. Therefore, the last year or two has been responsible for a strange series of events. "Popcorn" is now a word that means open sesame to riches. If you want to show a profit in a neighboring picture house, just

This is now the great problem of the movie producer. Everything happens to him. He is the first guy called upon to aid in every national crisis. If he makes films to aid general morale, he is accused of having a sinister motive. If he doesn't, he is an apostle of iniquity. If an actor quotes Lincoln's Gettysburg address and says: "Government by the people, for the people," etc., Congressman Rankin immediately declares the producer intends to blow up the White House.

One group says why don't they make pictures showing gangsters getting their just deserts. Another group says how dare they put those things on the screen and encourage young people to be bad. Broadway condemns movies for not paying high enough prices for its plays, and as soon as it does Broadway writes satires condemning the movies for throwing away money on such things . . . Now Is the Worst

But new is the winter of the cinema's discontent. What to do about popcorn so it won't drown out what the actors are saying. First a number of psychologists and dietitians must be brought in. When do people eat the popcorn the most? Then a group of psychoanalysts. What sort of scenes make them reach for the popcorn? Should the actors be made to speak softer so that the popcorn can have the stage to itself, or vice versa?

This is the problem that confronts us now. Since in a great many theaters the popcorn is making more money than the pictures, perhaps it would be best to serve more popcorn and not show the pic-

• THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Washington-Those who sat in on the drafting of JCS 1067, the blueprint for governing Germany, say that it was one of the most carefully conceived plans ever prepared by government agencies. The Army, Navy, State department, Treasury and Foreign Economic administration all participated.

Their aim was to draft a set of rules which would stamp out Nazilsm and make sure that never again could Germany plunge the world into war.

What now concerns some of these officials is that several cardinal points in the blueprint for occupied Germany are being ignored by military men. This may be due to military expediency, or to the soft-peace crowd in the War department, or to plain ignorance of the rules. That is one reason why publication of the rules has been urged, so that every American soldier in Germany shall know them.

For instance, the order for occupied Germany specifies that the foreign assets of German cartels shall be seized by the U. S. Army. But when Gen. Lucius Clay wired the War department proposing the seizure of I. G. Farben assets in Argentina and Switzerland, the War department, ignoring the blue-

Again the blueprint for occupied Germany provides that no munitions plants shall operate. But the U.S. Army has given permission for a Germanhydrogen peroxide plant to make fluid for U. S. buzz-bombs, while the Ford plant at Cologne is making trucks for the U.S. Army. While these are for the United States, officials here point out that the Army has a tremendous surplus of trucks, and that if we don't need the hydrogen peroxide for a two-front war, we don't need it now for one front.

It was the building up of German industry after the last war, they emphasize, partly to pay reparations, partly through the connivance of American-British industrialists, which paved the way for Hitler's amazing war capacity in this war.

These are some of the reasons why this columnist believes that the American people, who contributed so much to defeat Germany, have a right to know the rules by which Germany is to be kept defeated. Publication of the carefully drafted and thoroughly approved blueprint for governing Germany was begun yesterday. Other pertinent portions follow today:

Education

"A. All educational institutions within your zone except those previously re-established by Allied authority will be closed. The closure of Nazi educational institutions such as Adolf Hitler Schulen, Napolas and Ordensburgen, and of Nazi organizations within other educational institutions will be

"B. A co-ordinated system of control over German education and an affirmative program of reorientation will be established designed completely to eliminate Nazi and militairstic doctrines and to encourage the development of democratic ideas.

"C. You will permit the reopening of elementary (volskschulen), middle (mittelschulen), and vocational (berfusschulen) schools at the earliest possible date after Nazi personnel has been eleminated. Textbooks and curricula militaristic doctrine shall not be used. The control council should devise programs looking toward the reopening of secondary schools, universities and other institutions of higher learning.

German Standard of Living

"You will estimate requirements of supplies necessary to prevent starvation or widespread disease or such civil unrest as would endanger the occupying forces. Such estimates will be based upon a program whereby the Germans are made responsible for providing for themselves, out of their own work and resources. You will take all practicable economic and police measures to assure that German resources are fully utilized and consumption held to the minimum in order that imports may be strictly listed and that surpluses may be made available for the occupying forces and displaced persons and United Nations prisoners of war, and for reparation.

"You will take no action that would tend to support basic living standards in Germany on a higher level than that existing in any one of the neighboring United Nations and you will take appropriate measure to ensure that basic living standards of the German people are not higher than those existing in any one of the neighboring United Nations when such measures will contribute to raising the standards of any such nation." (The French and Belgians already claim that occupied Germany is more prosperous than they.)

Labor, Health, and Social Insurance

"You will permit the self-organization of employees along democratic lines, subject to such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent the perpetuation of Nazi or militarist influence under any guise, or the continuation of any group hostile to the objectives and operations of the occupying forces.

"You will permit free collective bargaining between employees and employers regarding wage, hour and working conditions and the establishment of machinery for the settlement/ of industrial disputes. Collective bargaining shall be subject to such wage, hour and other controls, if any, as may be instituted or revived by your direction.

Agriculture, Industry and Internal Commerce "You will require the Germans to use all means at their disposal to maximize agricultural output

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Several other nations, including ceremony. The secretary rejected a Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Sal- dime store pen and took one of vador, have ratified the treaty but the more expensive desk models. none other has met the require- Mr. Truman, however, stuck by ment of depositing the instrument the cheap one for his three signa-

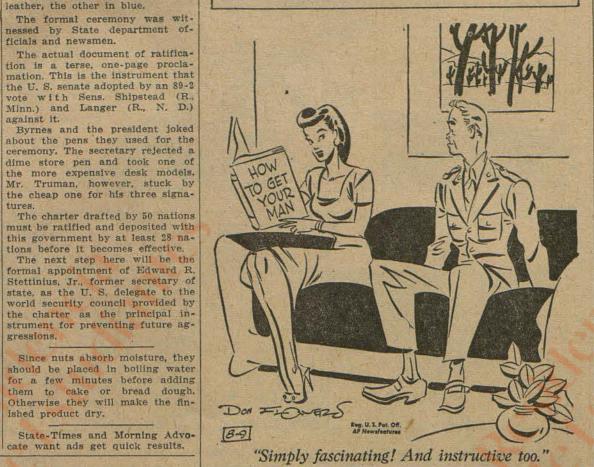
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Editorial Page)

"You will direct the German auwhich will facilitate the accomodation and settlement of Germans and 32 to the production of light and others or increase agricultural consumer goods, output.

"You will protect from destruc-tion by the Germans, and maintain for such disposition as is determined by this and other directives or by the control council, all plants, equipment, patents and other property, and all books and records of large German industrial companies and trade and research associations that have been essential to the German war effort on the German economy. You will pay particular attention to research and experimental establishments of such as possible by approved public concerns.

"In order to disarm Germany, the control council should:

"Prevent the production, acquisition by importation or otherwise, and development of all arms, ammunition and implements of war, as well as all types of aircraft, and all parts, components and ingredients specially designed or produced for incorporation therein;

"Prevent the production of merchant ships, synthetic rubber and oil, aluminum and magnesium and Tire Dealers Urge Cane any other products and equipment on which you will subsequently receive instructions;

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"Prohibit and prevent rehabiliand to establish as rapidly as pos- tation of plant and equipment in sible effective machinery for the such industries except for the purcollection and distribution of agri- poses stated in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this directive.

"The control council should thorities to utilize large-landed es- adopt a policy permitting the contates and public lands in a manner version of facilities other than

other private business arrangements and cartel-like organizations, including those of a public or quasi-public character, such as the Wirtschaftsgruppen, providing for the regulation of marketing conditions, including production, prices, exclusive exchange of technical information and processes, and allocation of sales territories. Such necessary public functions as have been discharged by these organizations shall be absorbed as rapidly agencies.

"It is the policy of your government to effect a dispersion of the ownership and control of German industry. To assist in carrying out this policy you will make a survey of combines and pools, mergers, holding companies and interlocking directorates and communicate the results, together with recommendations, to your government through the joint chiefs of staff."

Haulers to Check Tires Before Season Starts

At a meeting of the Baton Rouge tire dealers Tuesday night an apers to come in now to have their tires checked, repaired or recapped or to put in orders for tires if that is necessary. Norvell Rose, chairman of the group, explained that last year cane haulers waited until the harvest season to put in their applications and a terrific drain on local supplies resulted. Rose added that the tire group is now attempting to contact rubber offi-cials to obtain an increased allotment for the cane haulers in this

The group announced yesterday that the tire supply locally is lower than ever before and urged the public to pay strict attention to the conservation of the tires they already have. Regular check-ing, repairing and recapping of tires, checking of air pressure and attention to the mechanical con-dition of the wheels of cars is urged by the local tire men.

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Clayton, Martin Lester, Jr., Cpl., USMCR, Shreveport. Fluitt, Jack Madison, Cpl., USMCR, Jena. Keen, Luther Omer, seaman, 2/c, USNR, New Orleans.

MISSISSIPPI Navy Dead Olice Jasper, Sgt. USMC, Hickory, Fla. White, John Thomas, S/Sgt. USMC, Natchez.

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Hill, Glen Austin, Pvt., USMCR, Morgantown. Mills, George Forrest, Pfc., US-MCR, Holly Springs.

Moorman, James Herbert, Pvt., USMCR, Tupelo. Van Devender, Leon, First Lt., USMCR, Moselle.

LOUISIANA Army Wounded—Pacific Regions Cotton Forecast Cloud, Ward, Pfc., Glenmora. Gilmore, Wilson L., Sgt., hus-band of Mrs. Dorothy M. Gilmore, 3538 Tecumseh St., Baton Rouge.

Help Is Rushed To Burning Ship

Halifax, Aug. 8 (AP)—The 4,413ton cargo ship, Argos Hill, is in flames at sea 200 miles from this than average production for the port, and other vessels from Newfoundland and Halifax are rushing

to her aid. Three Canadian minesweepers ing ship, and another cargo ship, the Noan Brown is standing by. A distress call picked up by the Navy here was the first indication that the Argos Hill was in trouble. The vessel's home port is Lon- this year is computed at 18,034,000

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Better Late Than

Docking, Norfolk, England (AP) -Docking council has approved changing the name of "Hell's Row district to "Churchill Estate."

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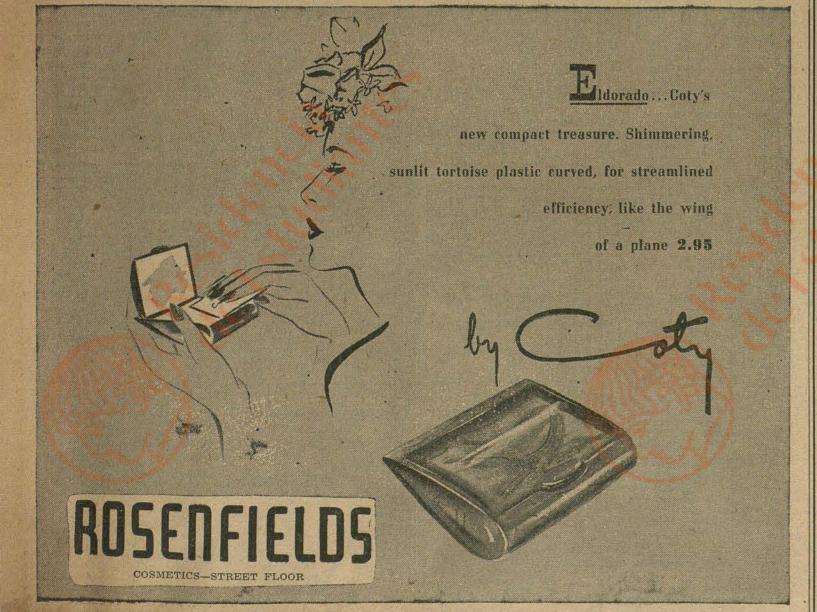
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3:15-Chester Bowles-ABC.

4:00—UP News—LS. 4:15—Dick Tracy—ABC.

4:30-Movie News-ABC.

4:45—Hop Harrigan—ABC.

5:15-Eventide Echoes-LS. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ABC. 6:00—Headline Edition—ABC.

6:15-Marquis Childs-ABC. 6:30-To Be Announced-AB.

7:00-News Summary-LS.

7:15-Twilight Time-WBS.

8:30-Keyboard Kapers-LS.

9:00-Sign Off,

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3:30-Nell Rose Saurage-LS.

5:00—Terry and the Pirates—ABC.

2:50-Sign On.

ABC.

THURSDAY

6:00—News Summary—LS. 6:15—Rhythm Club—WBS. 7:00-David Wills-ABC. 7:15-Songs of the Range-WBS.

7:30-Correspondents Around the World-ABC. 7:45—Rhythm Club—WBS. 7:55—Esso Reporter.

8:00-Breakfast Club-ABC. 9:00-My True Story-ABC. 9:25-Esso Reporter. 9:30-Hymns of All Churches-

ABC. 9:45—The Listening Post—ABC. 10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—

ABC.

10:30—Gil Martyn—ABC.

10:45—Ted Malone—ABC. 11:00—Glamour Manor—ABC. 11:30—Morning Melodies—WBS. 11:45—LSU News—LS. 11:50-Merry Melodies-WBS. 12:00-Interlude-WBS.

12:10—Esso Reporter. 12:15—Orene Muse—LS. 12:20—Luncheon Serenade—WBS. 12:55—Louisiana Highlights. 1:00—Dewitt McKenzie—ABC. 1:15—Songs by Jack Smith—ET. 1:30—Music for Moderns—WBS.

1:45-Songs by Morton Downey-ET. 2:00—Best Sellers—ABC. 2:30—Ladies, Be Seated—ABC. 3:00—Time Views the News—

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Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
House of Mystery Serial—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Ireene Wicker, Song Lady—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins,—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc
Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:30—Jack Armstrong Rpt—abc-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:36—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary — cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic
Ted Husing Talks About Sports—cbs
News, Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fred Morrison in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Danny O'Neil and His Songs—cbs
Comment Period for 15 Mins,—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Mins,—abc
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orches. Period—mbs
8:00—Roy Shield and His Music—nbc
Suspense Mystery Drama Show—cbs
Pic and Pat in Summer Series—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
7:16—Earl Godwin in Comment—abc
Now It Can Be Told, Drama—mbs
8:30—The Adventures of Topper—nbc
Ann Sothern Plays Masie Role—cbs
America Town Meeting Forum—abc
Agatha Christie's Poirot, Play—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—E. E. Horton & Music Hall—nbc
Don Voorhees Concert Series—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—1ack Halley & Variety—nbc-bas.
Bob Burns With Repeat—other nbc
Corliss Archer Dramatle Series—cbs
Van Cleave's Music Varietions—abc
News, Variety, Dance 2th—cbs & abc
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3:35-Women's Committee for Peace—LS. 3:40—Dance Time—WBS.

3:55—7-Up Warcast. 4:00—Happy Melody Time—WBS. 4:15—Melodies in the Afternoon—

4:30—Bruce Broussard—LS. 4:45—Hop Harrigan—ABC. 5:00—Terry and the Pirates—

5:15-Music in a Sentimental Mood-WBS. 5:40-Esso Reporter.

5:45-Town News-LS. 5:55-Names in the News-LS. 6:00—Baseball Today—LS. 6:05—Interlude—WBS. 6:15-Marquis Childs-ABC.

6:30—Eventide Echoes—WBS. 6:55—OPA Question Box—LS. 7:00—Pic and Pat—ABC. 7:15—Earl Godwin—ABC. 7:30—American Fown Meeting of the Air—ABC.

8:55—Coronet Story Teller—ABC. 9:00—President Truman—ABC.

9:30-Woody Herman's Orchestra 10:00-Gulf States News Commentator-LS

10:15-Old Corral-ET. 10:30-Esso Reporter. 10:35-Sports Final-LS.

10:45-Randy Brooks-ABC. 11:00—War News—ABC. 11:05—Freddie Martin's Orchestra

11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra— —ABC. 12:00-Sign Off.

p. m., and 10:30 p. m.

David Wills, war correspondent Stores. David Wills, war correspondent and commentator, will substitute for Martin Agronsky who is on LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME morning at 7 o'clock, presented by

tuckians are presented by the Al- members of the Eighth Air Force lied Drug company at 7:15 this in England. But not for First Lt.

current assignments of war cor- ing from his 50th mission, engine respondents, analysts and reporters, is presented this morning at spent eight months in a German 7:30 by the City National bank.

The Breakfast club, America favorite variety sifow, with Don State-Times and Morning Adv. McNeill as m. c. is heard daily cate classified ads get results.

Probate Proceedings

In the matter of the Succession of Edith Lee Hatcher; not yet allotted.

In the matter of the Succession of William L. Manship; not yet allotted.

In the matter of the Minority of Theresa Corsentino, Josephine Corsentino, Anthony Corsentino, Salvatore J. Corsentino; not yet allotted.

In the matter of the Succession of Miss Effic Rex; not yet allotted.

Suits Filed

Arvil Allen Lindley vs. Mrs. Pansy Wilson Lindley, sult record not available; not yet allotted.

Mrs. Rita Bovard Sims vs. Milton Sims, sult for divorce; not yet allotted.

Columbus M. Brawley vs. Guif States Utilities Co., et als, suit for damages in the amount of \$1,368.75; not yet allotted.

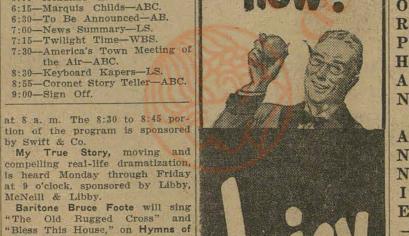
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Prof. Payne followed Harry D. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture; who complimented the group of 125 hatcherymen on their tising. was poultry and fish."

He said he believed the statement, but added, The two pursuits cannot be followed together.
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"Chicken raising," he said, "is of farming, and must be followed intelligently. We are learning that to become successful, we must follow the practice of growing our industry is learning the same thing

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yesterday morning were told by ecomonical aids offered by the agriprof. L. F. Payne, head of the cultural extension service in helplike person noticed the truck while on his way to Camp Van Dorn,

turning from the war have an idea ing the Poultry Improvement Prothey would like to get into the gram in Mississippi." He showed poultry business," he said, "and that a well-rounded out program that is a fine ambition, but the in furthering the work required ambition cannot be fulfilled out of organization equipped with suffihand with little or no training or cient funds and qualified personnel, experience. Doctors and lawyers who would be thoroughly converspend years studying their profession, but some people think a poultry business can be learned in six months. And then they wonder why it is not a successful ven- standard in the quality of the product is one of the chief essen-

concern for the development of a better poultry industry in Louisiana. Wilson told the gathering of the speakers at the morning session of the short course included M. L. Laing, "Building Hatchery Supply Flocks". Fiddle ana. Wilson told the gathering of a statement he had read to the effect that "the only thing that cussed us during food shortages aved us during food shortages saved us during food shortages With the Poultry Improvement Program"; C. L. Flowers, "Quality Egg Program as It Affects the Hatcheryman"; George P. McCarthy, "Summer Ventilation of Poul-

try Houses.' Open discussion and answering questions by the lecturers of the short course occupied the first part one of the most important phases of the afternoon session, followed by an examination of those in attendance seeking to qualify as offi-cial flock selectors and testing UCT to Meet Friday agents for the Louisiana Poultry Improvement association

More Gains Shown In State Revenue

A gross gain of \$362,000 was made in Louisiana's tax revenues in the first month of the new fiscal the Greater Beulah Baptist church, period, the state revenue depart- corner of Maryland and Washingment reported. A gain of nearly ton streets, and members announce \$5,000,000 was made in the fiscal that all indebtedness on the build-

year ending June 30. Increased collections of taxes on severance, tobacco and retail sales accounted for much of the increase Williams, church secretary. over the total for July a year ago. The net hike was only \$144,753, because the state no longer imposes the tax on refining of peoleum products, which yielded

\$217,561 in July of 1944. Major increases bringing last month's collections to \$8,985,566 were from: severance, up \$126,031 to \$4,001,510; tobacco, up \$120,589 to \$782,826; sales, up \$88,012 to \$903,950; gas gathering, up \$26,321 to \$507,377; gasoline, up \$25,011 to \$1,499,297; alcoholic beverage up

\$24,450 to \$343,046. Larger decreases were from colctions on: soft drinks, off \$29,901 \$104,859; income, off \$23,347 to 91,039: lubricating oil, off \$8,667 o \$87,389, and public utilities, off

\$8,287 to \$105,494. Net increase in collections in July, 1944 over the month in 1943

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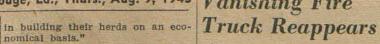
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The commissioner emphasized the work being done through the State work being done through the State university and the agricultural extension service in training poultry being found abandoned on the leaders to carry the "gospel of highway between Clinton, La., and

poultry department, Kansas State ing the small farmer in his effort he informed the provost marshal, Agriculture college. Prof. Payne to become a successful poultry who in turn informed the Centre-discussed the subject, "Responsi-bility of flock selecting and testing F. Z. Beanblossom, extension Mississippi state patrolmen were poultryman of Mississippi, discussed notified to discontinue their search "Many of our service men re- the subject, "Problems in Develop- for the missing vehicle. The red truck, with CFD in sil-

ver lettering on the front, had been undergoing repairs at Perry's Auto Service in Centreville for some time and was removed to a parking lot. Some time between midnight and daylight Tuesday, some enterprising person drove off in the

Conversation in Centreville about the missing truck rivaled talk of the atomic bomb, as the truck was being repaired to use in connection with the newly-constructed fire station.

A statement from Fire Chief Bob Knighton was not available.

On Front Porch Here

Beatrice Landers, negro, 52, of 164 Europe street, died suddenly esterday when members of her family took her out on the porch 'to get a breath of air."

Dr. Harry Johnston, coroner, was called to the scene and pronounced death due to a cerebral hemorrange. She had suffered a stroke some time ago, and a recurrence proved fatal, Dr. Johnston said.

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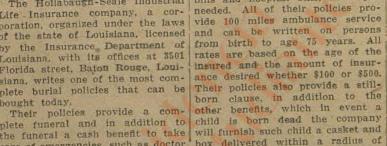
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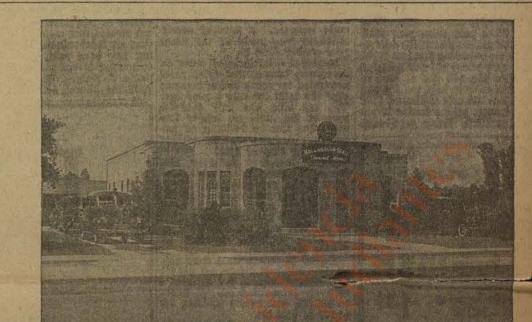
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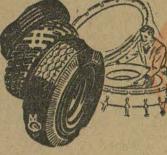
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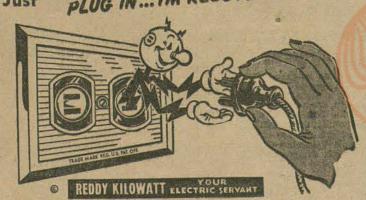
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On Troopships

The names of the persons printed below appear on the passenger lists from European ports. The names cor from the original lists Amite. and do not take into account lastminute changes. Those on the list

Sea Pike-(Was due August 6 at New York): Gittinger, Robert, Pfc., Baton

Adolph, Louis, Sgt., 1237 South 0th street, Baton Rouge.

Wallace, Easley, Sgt., Slaughter. Fisher, Willie L., 2065 Colorado

street, Baton Rouge.

LeJeune, Alden J., Pfc., New Silvo, Victo. J., Pfc., 3706 North street, Baton Rouge.
Meyers, Coleman, Pfc., 227 Garden

John Erickson-(Was due August 6 at New York) Deuche, Willie, Pfc., Jarreau Jones, Edward, Pfc., 400 West

Thomas avenue, Hammond.
Babineaux, Andrew, S/Sgt., 725 North street, Baton Rouge, Vining, James G., Pfc., Amite.

street, Baton Rouge.

Goree, Hosea P., 1st Lt., 639 Arcadia St., Baton Rouge. Box 19, Kentwood.

Marriage Licenses

Johnson, William, Pfc., Route 1, Harris Galmerie Cutrer. Baton Rouge, and Zearita Doreen Harding, Lawton, Okla.

Martin, Pierre W., Pfc., Route 1, James Neilan Lieux and Dorothy Vivian Helmstetter, Baton Rouge. Amite.

Daigre, Jos., Maj., Plaquemine.
Creel, Ivy R., T/3, 2336 Cherokee

Livenue, Baton Rouge

Ambert Frank Hendren, Fouke, Ark., and Charlotte Knox, Hot Springs, Ark.

Albert Louis Millet and Sarah Louise Burton, Baton Rouge.

Pearl divers have been known to Lincoln Stephens-(Was due at stay under water as long as six minutes without breathing. Their Charleston August 7):

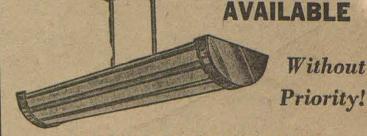
Devail, Carl E., T/5, 1706 Monte average endurance is 50 to 60 sec-

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A Morning Baby Party Is Given by Girl Scouts of Troop 60 at Platt Home

Small though it was, no party of the season has been arranged with greater attention to detail than, that which the Girl Scouts of Troop 60 gave for a group of toddlers and slighty older children yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of their leader, Mrs. George Platt, on Broussard street.

The troop has been studying child care as a summer project, has made innumerable appealing posters to illustrate the subject, and gave the party to climax the study. Only such games as tiny tots could enjoy, only refreshments suitable for them, were chosen. Orange juice

and Graham crackers were served at midmorning.

Toys and books selected in advance by the Scouts amused the young guests who also were taken outdoors for play on swings, hobby horses, and a slide.

Each girl of the troop has since the study of children was undertaken last March, helped to care for some child as a part of the project. The troop members will all have earned the "child care badge" The guests, who were only half as many as the hostesses so that each guest would receive special attention, were: "Dinky" Durrett,

Bonny Moles, Jacquelyn Champagne, Sandy Strickland, Billie Bryant, Maurine Powell, and Randy LeBlanc. The adults present were Miss Courtnay Bell, Mrs. Nolan Greely,

and Mrs. Platt. The scouts of Troop 60 present were: Patty Ruth Carroll, Patsy Catchings, Rachel Durrett, Lillian Faulk, Marion Claire Greely, Minnie Elaine Holsington, Helen Jackson, Toni Jolissaint, Mary Ella Moore, Patti Murphy, Ann Platt, Camay Swift, Miriam Schweiger, and Janet

Tea on Friday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse had been arranged to honor Mrs. Martin Guernard, the former Phyllis Walden whose marriage was celebrated in late July. Her hostesses will be Mary Virginia Mitchell and Joan Buterbaugh. The tea hours are 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Ens. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart Dougherty, Jr., and their small daughter, Topsy, are guests at the home of Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singletary, on Dairymple Drive. They arrived on Sunday from Notre Dame, Ind., and will also be the guests of Ens. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dougherty at Linwood plantation, Lindsay. Ens. Dougherty will leave next Sunday for his new station in Miami, Fla., while his wife and daughter will remain here for a longer stay.

Miss Alice Swart arrived today from El Paso, Tex., to spend her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. William L. Swart, 6111 Goodwood She was accompanied by Miss Martha Ewell with whom she has an apartment in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart who formerly lived here and who have been guests at the Swart home, left yesterday

spending the past three weeks here with Mrs. Beaven's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Liter. The Beavens have visited here on numerous previous occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Baskin returned last evening from New Orleans. They accompanied to New Orleans Mrs. Baskin's sister, Mrs. A. Savig-nol of New Roads and Mrs. Louis Hunt who have gone on to Mesa, Ariz., to spend two months with their mother, Mrs. Walter Junker.

dent here and is unable at present

undergoing an operation.

turned from Fresno, Calif., where parties in his honor. quette, and is again at home with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Mott.

in New Orleans.

Sgt. and Mrs. Barton Williams Ruth Loudon is a hospital social left here Monday for Sheppard worker with the Red Cross at Field, Tex., and will go on to LaGarde General hospital.

Staff Sgt. Donald E. Schogn has Elma Sibley of Baton Rouge. left for Camp Atterbury, Ind., aft-

Eighth Air force. The Roques family held a reunion during his stay Mrs. Lafe Burquette has re- and entertained at numerous small

leans and her sister, Miss Margie pital, Mrs. Mixon is the former sephine Bourgeois of Gonzales. Loudon who has been in Oak Flora Mae Bordelon of Bordelon-Mrs. J. Sherburne Anderson has Ridge, Tenn., for the past year and ville. eturned after a visit to relatives a half, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Louon, on Brookstown drive. Miss

Summers of Vernon, Tex.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Morgan Fairchild announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Patri-Baton Rouge General hospital. Mrs. Faircheld is the former Clotilde Facundus of Baton Rouge. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Facundus of Hooper road, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fairchild of Greenwell Springs road, and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerr of Scenic highway. S/Sgt. Fairchild is now serving in England with the Ninth Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgene Renninger announce the birth of a son, James Elgene, born August 6 at the Baton Rouge General hospital. Mrs. Renninger is the former Gloria Mae Poirrier of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid Rutherford announce the birth of a son, born August 7 at the Baton Rouge General hospital. Mrs. Rutherford is the former Audrey Mae Maudin of Oklahoma



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Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Beaven have left for Nashville, Tenn., after and mrs. W. C. Beaven have left for Nashville, Tenn., after at Lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the change the past three weeks here with Mrs. Beaven's brother-in-law at Lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the change have left for Nashville, Tenn., after at Lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lovely members of the younger school is at present vacationing at Lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the three daughters of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her family. The eldest of the lake Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C., with her fa Virginia Werlein is one of the lovely members of the younger achool set and is at present vacationing

college at Raleigh. Her father is rector of St. James Episcopal church. Virginia's sisters are Helen and Phyllis, and their young brother is Halsey.

Jackson announce the birth of a

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Mae Brignac of Baton Rouge.

Elma Sibley of Baton Rouge.

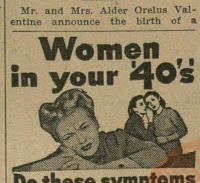
S1/c and Mrs. William Lee Law-rence announce the birth of a son, Steven Dale, on July 29 at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium. Mrs. Langridge was formerly Mary Ventress Munson of Baton Rouge.

Lawrence was formely Willia Buth. Lawrence was formely Willie Ruth Easterly of Baton Rouge.

tioned in France.

Mixon announce the birth of a son, Lance Joseph, on August 7 at Our occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eugene Lafayette, Jr., born August Lady of the Lake sanitarium. Mrs. Day, Mrs. J. R. Corbett, Mr. Redus Miss Ruth Loudon of New Or- 3 at the Baton Rouge General hos- Richard was formerly Hazel Jo- Day and Billy Murray Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jules Earl Felps son, Donald Wayne, on August 8 announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Lynn, born August 4 at the tarium. Mrs. Jackson was for-Baton Rouge General hospital. Mrs. merly Willie Mae Welch of Frank- ler, 2001 Cherokee avenue. A salad Felps is the former Ruby Velma linton.



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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

son, Darryl Ray, on August 5 at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium. Mrs. Valentine was formerly Rose Is Christened Sunday

Winston Redus, 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day. at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Elma Sibley of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vincent Sunday morning at St. James Episterna Sibley of Baton Rouge.

Lawrence was formely Willie Ruth
Easterly of Baton Rouge.

Cpl. and Mrs. D. C. Williams an
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Cpl. and Mrs. D. C. Williams an-

Following the service a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl Rich- was given at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lafayette and announce the birth of a son, Mrs. R. L. Day. Guests for this

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woodrow Group Has Meeting The Beatrice Glass Young Womcourse and punch were served following the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alexander | Those present were: Emma Jean Grouchy announce the birth of a Syrd, Inez Brumfield, Myrtis Brumson, David Michael, on August 7 field, Miner Fugler, Evelyn D'Arat Our Lady of the Lake sani- mond, Jimmy Hausey, cia Dianne, born August 5 at the tarium. Mrs. Grouchy was for- Fugler, Julie Belle Smith, Shirley merly Doris Louise Hannaman of Peacock, Ruth Thigpen, Nathalie Baton Rouge, Hanks and Sarah Murray.



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Young Mrs. Tom Singletary, Jr., is presently in North Carolina—at Hendersonville—with her parents, the John Burdens of Napoleonville who lived here a number of years ago. Jigger, the dog, is with them. Mrs. Singletary, who was Mitzi Burden and a popular member of the college set here at the time of her matriage, plans to return to LSU this fall and will be at home with her husband's parents, the Tom Singletarys of Dalrymple Drive. Tom, Jr., is a lieutenant in the Marine corps and is in the South Pacific. Mrs. Singletary is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Engagement of Ethel Hazen Is Announced

Mrs. J. M. Hazen announces the street, 7 p. m. engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ethel Jane, to Mr. Linden A. Hebert of Baton Rouge. Mr. Hebert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward He-The marriage is to take place soon.

Helen Luckerson Is Married in California

Hayward, Calif., daughter of Mr. W. L. Dickerson and the late Mrs. Dickerson of Baton Rouge, to Will Convention street; 2:30 p. m. Anderson of Jackson, Miss. at 7 o'clock in the evening at room, 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. the McGaun chapel at Camp Parks, Calif. The bridegroom is a machinist mate, third class. He is Tony's. the son of Mrs. Mattie Anderson Garrett of Union Church, Miss., and Mr. William Anderson of

Centreville, Miss. A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. J. Moore, organist, preceding the ceremony. Palms the groom's best man. were banked high in the choir loft arranged throughout the church. Green Shutter hotel club room in with white candles.

wearing a lovely black sheer with honeymoon in San Francisco. The cap sleeves and a V-neckline, bride is a graduate of Brooklyn

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Tevents

Mrs. Bob Coleman, Lake Charles, the former Hermine Braud of Baton Rouge, is a guest at the et. 7 p. m.

Mrs. Bob Coleman, Lake Charles, the former Hermine Braud of Baton Rouge, is a guest at the M. L. Beckham home. She suf- live at Rantoul, Ill.

Mrs. Bob Coleman, Lake Charles, will be stationed there as an instructor and he and his wife will live at Rantoul, Ill.

Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church meeting fered an injury in a motor accident Mrs. M. A. St. Romain at 340 Wabash avenue at p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 38 executive committee to return to her home, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Adams, 622 Third street at 9 a. m. Election of officers and social meeting will be held Enzelian Bible as of the First Baptist church, at 2:30 p. m., the church parlors.

Wing Mothers regular monthly meeting at Woman's clubhouse at 0 p. m.

Where the first baptist church at 2:30 p. m., the church parlors.

Operation at Our Lady of the Lake street is at home now after an operation at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium. class of the First Baptist church, at 2:30 p. m., the church parlors.

University Acres Book club meeting with Mrs. Leon Gamble, 370 In the strict of the strict of

Amvet meeting at Old State Capitol at 8 p. m.

Zipper club meeting with Mrs. C. T. Morris at 2253 Terrace avenue

after a month's furious the week on and were accompanied home by Mrs. W. A. Roth and members of her family, who are now guests of her family, who are now guests of interest here is the marriage of Mrs. A. L. Guy. Mrs. Gay has recently returned home after with furious the birth of a daughter, Jo nounce the birth of a daug

Novel club meeting at apartment of Mrs. John Ray Powers, 940 China and crystal tea honoring Miss Patricia McLaughlin with which was celebrated on July 28 Misses Joyce Persac and Carolyn Latrigue as hostesses, at Fountain she visited her husband, Sgt. Bur-

Friday

Monday North Baton Rouge Lioness club meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Mike and

bouquet of white roses. Mr. Rudolph Neidfeldt served as

Following the ceremony a recepand white lillies were beautifully tion was given at 9 o'clock in the New Group of Officers

ith white candles.

The bride wore a black suit The bride's table was laid with trimmed in gold sequins with a embroidered cloth and centered matching cap of gold sequins. She with an arrangement of a dozen wore a pink rosebud corsage and pink roses. The beautiful six-tiered carried a black corde bag with wedding cake was served by Mrs. matching buds attached. Neidfeldt. The cake was orna-Mrs. Rudolph Neidfeldt was her mented with a sailor and bride, only attendant. Mrs. Neidfeldt was The couple left for a short

White accessories completed her High school and has been emcostume, and she carried an arm ployed by the government for the past two years before going to

Salmagundi Club Has

The Salmagundi club announces the election of the following new officers: Mrs. P. J. Landry, president; Mrs. Earl Wayne Brignac vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Dean Yost, secretary-treasurer.

The club met last week at the nome of Mrs. Clyde Cox. There were games, and ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mrs. Shirley Spindle, Mrs. Marguerite Hatcher, Mrs. Earle Wayne Brignac, Mrs. J. P. Landry Mrs. Margaret Dean Yost, Mrs. H. A. Griffin, Miss Margaret Degitz, and Mrs. Coxe.

Miss Zillah Hubbs Is Bride This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Oders T. Hubbs announce the marriage of their second daughter, Zillah, to Mr. R. M. Swearingen which was solemnized on August 4 at the home of the Rev. J. O. Hopper at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with many relatives and friends attending. The couple will be at home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swearingen, at Deer-

The Horace M. Tenneys Adopt Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Tenney, 1467 Ingleside drive, have taken for adoption a baby boy, who will be named James Herbert. The baby is seven weeks old.

Petit Point Club Cancels Meeting

The Petit Point club has canceled its meeting scheduled for this norning and will meet at a later

The highest price ever paid for single postage stamp was said to be more than \$45,000, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The stamp was a one-cent British Guiana issue from the Arthur Hind collection.

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Miss Cotham's Engagement Is Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotham of elect is a senior in the college of LaPlace announce the engagement daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Martin
J. Broussard of Baton Rouge, the
son of Mrs. Otis Broussard of in Baton Rouge,

education at LSU and is prominent LaPlace announce the engagement in athletics. He is trainer for the University and is president of the

MARGUERITE COTHAM

Place.

Abbeville. The wedding will be

celebrated on September 1 at La-

The bride-to-be has just com-

pleted her junior year at Louisiana

State university and is popular in

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at Eddie's Inn in Baton Rouge. Overpass Filling station just next-door to Eddie's Inn, said that a Navy men. of girls came dashing into group of girls came dashing into his station at lunch time Tuesday his station at lunch time Tuesday and "giggled all over the place Chest Publicity that Robert Taylor was having

Staples, who termed Robert Tayhis favorite movie actor,

affirmative answer promptly asked drives in the past few years. for the star's autograph.

time. Long then introduced him- symbolism behind the emblem.





out an identification card to prove

Staples described the movie star actor now serving with the U. S.

Navy, thrilled a few local girls as well as a few men here Tuesday course." He said Taylor has the he was seen having lunch same mustache but this time his hair was cropped quite short. The Robert K. Staples, who owns the actor told Staples that he was in

Committee Meets

The publicity committee of the that he was really ex- Baton Rouge Community War "but this announcement is so im- with demands to see the secretary cited over seeing and meeting Tay- Chest met yesterday afternoon at lor, and even made 35 because of it. The Chamber of Commerce, W. B. in." lor, and even made \$5 because of it.

The station operator told how he walked into Eddie's Inn, asked introduced Myron Falk who outsia has declared war on Japan—the actor if he really were Bob lined materials available and protection. Taylor, and when he received an cedure followed during War Chest

or the star's autograph.

Tentative publicity plans were tower out in New Mexico. And within seconds the nation knew Staples then left the festalitans and told a friend, Russell Long, formed of newspaper, radio and about the momentous decision that that Bob Taylor was across the outdoor advertising. Falk ex-would send Soviet Russia's armed street at the Inn. Long didn't be- plained that the red feather which might against the already staggerlieve him and even bet Staples has been a war chest symbol here ing Japanese. to 1 that he was mistaken. So for several years, has been adopted 5 to 1 that he was instaken. So lot several years, has been adopted all all started about 2:40 p. m. back Staples trekked into the res- on a national basis and he also while the four or five newsmen taurant, with Long in tow this went into some detail as to the regularly covering the White House

Clure, Charles Warren, E. Goldsby, Virgina Brueck, Orene Muse and Jeanne Moyer.

Services Held July 30 For Lawrence Infant

Funeral services for Steve Dale Lawrence infant son of S 1/c and Mrs. William Lee Lawrence, who terment was in the Roselawn Memorial park, with the Rev. W. A. Japanese surrender. Cross officating.

Surviving are the baby's parents, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Easterly of Baton Rouge, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence of Alex-

Seaman Lawrence is now serving on a minesweeper in the South Pa-

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By Robert J. Manning

Washington, Aug. 8 (UP)-Pres- hot. dent Truman, already more prowith another one today.

He called about 25 hastily summoned reporters into his office. They gathered closely about the executive desk, pencils poised.

"I have a simple announcement to make," Mr. Truman said. His in a diplomatic furor, was as quiet eyes sparkled, but his jaws were as a tomb. It seemed to be just

"I can't hold a regular press so quiet that reporters descended conference today," he explained, on Press Chief Michael McDermott

The reporters vaporized, but not quite like that atomic bomb steel

sat in the pressroom. They were Committee members present were complaining about a meatless lunch W. B. Cotten, Falk, Edwin Mc- and half-cooked eggs at a near-by

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross stuck his graying head through the door and opined that the president would have an announcement to make at 3 o'clock

That gave the newsmen 15 minutes to call in reinforcements, and it gave them too little time to speculate about what was coming. died July 30, were held from the Rabenhorst funeral parlors. In-

At 2:59 the signal was given and the reporters filed into the twin brothers, Billy and Buddy; his president's oval, pictured-bedecked

The president sat confidently, aleach time a newsman walked up to his desk.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes sat at Mr. Truman's left, holding a pink typewritten sheet marked "top secret."

sure everyone who was coming had arrived. Then he went into his historic J. W. Bradley, Edmund Spiller, and bit of understatement. He dished Coye A. Nelson, Carl Baldridge, out the "simple announcement" and president, presided.

pfooooof! His wide-eyed guests Thundering into the pressroom, several yards of very slippery floor To Be at 11 A. M. Today away, they grabbed for phones. "Flash!" shouted the first to get his phone to mouth. "Flash;" velled another. It was like a se-

ries, of echoes. Everybody yelled



Social Security System Discussed

was written.

local Social Security board, bureau needs in Europe and the Far East. ford, Ill. of old age and survivors insur-ance, discussed the present-day highlighted the second day of Mrs. Henry Lockhart Social Security system before the UNRRA's third international session. During the day Sir Cirja luncheon meeting yesterday.

organization were told by McGee elected chairman of the congress, that social insurance for financial and Denmark was admitted to fullprotection against old age, death, fledged membership in the UNRRA and unemployment should be con-council. sidered by people in this country as one of the outstanding steps taken by our democratic government. He pointed out that no law Dies in Lobdell Home can take the place of full employment and production within a nasupplement and help those who residence after a brief illness. cannot enjoy normal benefits.

Social Security, he said, will prevent the ever-prevalent fear of old funeral parlors with church servage and poverty, for a people, no ices following at 9:30 from the matter how thrifty, must always Holy Family Catholic church in

system were described by McGee. ther Domsdorf officiating. They are the public assistance to needy people who are without in-come which, incidentally, is admost cockily, fondling a big metal letter opener. "Howdy," he said age retirement insurance; and unemployment insurance, which is of that parish. He was a member also administered by the state.

Although the Social Security system may make changes in its administration in the years to come. Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy as long as we have a democracy, McGee stated that he believes that sat at his right, holding a pink the system will be one of the outtypewritten sheet marked "top se-standing points of our government During the luncheon, held a Mr. Truman stood up, put the Mike & Tony's restaurant, at letter opener on his desk and made tendance prize was awarded to R. A. Holloway. Other guests were Fred Bankston, Fred Breitenmoser,

Mrs. N. Maggio Rites

gio, 62, of 673 North 28th street, who died yesterday at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium, will be held from the Rabenhorst funeral parlors today at 10:45 a.m. Church itch of mosquito bites and healing sunburn. And it's grand for easing fiery the Sacred Heart church. Interment will be in Roselawn Memorial year favorite with the whole family, it nent will be in Roselawn Memorial

Mrs. Maggio had lived in this community for the past 45 years, community for the past 45 years, coming here originally from Italy. MEXSANA She is survived by her husoand; three sons, Joe. Charles and Louis Maggio, all of Baton Rouge; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Digel armo, Mrs. Henry Digelarmo, Mrs. Anthony Nicholas and Mrs. Philip Dimatti, all of Baton Rouge; a brother, Joseph Bonfanti of Baton Rouge; a sister, Mrs. Nick Mar-train of Baton Rouge; and 16 grandchildren.

Bridge Is Reopened

The Madisonville bridge on State Route 122 in St. Tammany parish across the Tchefuncte river which as just been repaired at a cost of \$25,000 is now open to traffic according to an announcement from D. Y. Smith, director of the state department of highways. The oridge was closed for repairs after t was damaged by marine tow on

July 16 and 20.

The repair work began July 1 Smith said, the contract let to Gordon Walker of Lottie, R. B. Richardson, construction

and maintenance engineer, said the bridge is of the swing span type and will be operated by hand, for navigation, during the next 10 days, pending the final installation of electrical equipment for this pur-

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something besides the weather is Member Nations

The pressroom quieted down, "If ficient than the late Franklin D. this guy doesn't stop dishing out hot news every time he breathes Director General Herbert H. Lehthe laps of newsmen, let go hot news every time he breathes we'll be dead before V-J day," one the laps of newsmen, let go we'll be dead before V-J day," one this winter the "name of the

The amount sought roughly quotas of the 43 member nations. another day there. In fact, it was Lehman, in an address accom-panying a voluminous report on the They were still trying when this pected to be in the midst of "one

p. L. McGee, manager of the down deep to meet next year's construction on their current pledges and dig down deep to meet next year's construction. The state of the player that they must make good quickly and Mary Bongiovanni of Baton Rouge; two grandchildren; and construction one brother, Joe Schiro of Rock-players that will cut almost in Approximately 35 members of the India in the United States, was presented by Market Balpai, agent general for India in the United States, was

Robert T. Garrot, 50, of Lobdell, but that social security can died at 3 a. m. yesterday at his Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. today from the Rabenhorst Port Allen. Interment will be in Three major programs of the Roselawn Memorial park, with Fa-

Garrot was factory superintendof the American Legion. He had resided at Lobdell for 15 years, having moved there from Marks-

Surviving are his wife, the former May Schexnayder; two sons, Lt. Donald Garrot, with the U. S.

Relief From Hot Weather

Skin Irritations

Mrs. N. Maggio Rites
To Be at 11 A. M. Today

Final rites for Mrs. Nick Maggio, 62, of 673 North 28th street, who died yesterday at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium will be the lake sanitarium will b tion. Also guards tender skin from chafe. Keep Mexsana handy to check in the large sizes. Beat the heat with

Army in Germany, and Floyd Gar- will be in the Denham Springs half the weight they have to carry rot of Lobdell; one daughter, cemetery. dell; one brother, L. Percy Garrot the Baptist church of Shreveport; three sisters, Mrs. She is survived by Lenora Crabtree, Mrs. Paul Loebleck and Ms. Leon Joseph, all of.

Mrs. R. Bongiovanni

wailed.

"Monday, the atomic bomb," another one said. "Today. Russia declares war on Japan.

"Tomorrow East Lynn."

Meanwhile the state department.

Meanwhile he should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should have been withing member nations to finance in the probably should be a mockery in Europe, which is a mockery in Europe, with the probably should be a mockery in Europe, with the probably should be a mockery in Europe, which is a mockery in Eur rangements. Services will be held would double the present pledge there and at the St. Agnes Catholic church with interment in Roselawn Memorial park.

Mrs. Bengiovanni was a member program of operations, gravely told of the Catholic church and had conference delegates that UNRRA's lived here for the past 40 years, funds would be nearly exhausted coming from West Baton Rouge at the end of 1945, when it ex-

She is survived by four sons, of the grimmest winters in his- Ignatuis, George and Sam of Baton Rouge and Cpl. Tony, U. S. Ma-He warned the United Nations rines; two daughters, Misses Louise

Dies: Rites Incomplete

Mrs. Ella Peterson Lockhart, 43, of Denham Springs, died at 3 a. m. yesterday after an extended The body is at Welsh's funeral home and arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of her son and daughter. Interment

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Miss Wanda May Garrot of Lob- Mrs: Lockhart was a member of tion. The expected results are bet-She is survived by her husband,

sister, the former Annie Peterson, De Quincy, and four brothers, John-

ny, Lee, France and Ever, all o

City police reported last night

that they were holding a horse

which was found running loose.

Any person who might be able to

identify the animal is asked to

The horse is described as

small bay mare weighing about

900 pounds with four brush burns

contact police headquarters.

on its chest.

Owner of Bay Mare

| around, also offer better protec ter and faster football, fewer and less serious injuries, according to American Magazine. Henry Lockhart; one son, Henry Pierce Lockhart, U. S. Navy; one

The year 5706 of the Jewish era daughter, Mrs. Mildred Loague, New Mexico; her mother, Mrs. E. R. Peterson, De Quincy; one begins at sunset on September 25.



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HIGHLY necessary on milady's dressing table, actually one of the staples among cosmetics, nail polish and its companion, polish remover, take a heavy toll of garments. Of the two, polish remover is perhaps the worst offender, for once it has made contact with fabric of cellulose acetate rayon there's nothing anybody can do to repair the damage.

SOME nail polishes themselves contain enough active ingredients to dissolve yarns and make it impossible to remove stain.

SO-a word of friendly advice. Be careful-very careful-not to let nail polish or polish remover touch your garments. Usually ordinary nail polish can be removed by your Dry Cleaner provided YOU DON'T USE ANY-THING ON IT FIRST. Usually efforts to remove polish stain result in making it permanent, and your Dry Cleaner is helpless to remedy the dam-

IF you have been so unfortunate as to get nail polish on a garment, send it to your Dry Cleaner as quickly as possible—AND TELL HIM the trouble. Then he can do his best. Otherwise he'll be working in the dark and you may lose a valuable garment.

IT'S always a good practice to tell your cleaner about the source of ALL' stains. It helps him a lot to know what he's trying to eliminate.



Titan Hanover Wins Hambletonian in Straigth Heats

Wonder Horse, Bought for Song, Takes in \$27,608

No Bets Allowed On Horse Who Has Never Been Beaten

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)-Titan Hanover, which came up from harness racing's bargain basement to become the wonder horse of the sport, ran away with a record field today to win the 20th annual running of the richest Hambletonian

Having never known defeat, the bay three-year-old was barred from the betting, an unprecedented action for this Kentucky Derby of trotting, and he proved he wasn't over-rated by taking the classic in

His victory netted his owners \$27,608.33, more than nine times the amount E. Roland Harriman and Maj. Elbridge Gerry paid for him as a yearling in November, 1943. That cost of \$3,000 had paid dividends before, for in his 10 previous starts he had picked up more than \$30,000, finishing first

A crowd estimated at between 15,000 and 17,000 crowded this little kite-shaped track and cheered Titan on to his victories, but the tators did not bet as much the Hambletonian heats as they did the other races, due to the barring of Titan Hanover. The total handle on the first heat was \$26,-568, although it went up to \$85,-

Unbeaten Air Rate Phils, Bucs, Trade Shutouts; Captures Richest | Cards Whitewash Giants

richest race of his brief career triumph and first big league shut-today when he galloped home a out. A paid crowd of 39,823 plus behind the six-hit twirling of winner by four and a half lengths 6,982 servicemen saw the Giants on the 11th running of the \$25,000 suffer their fifth whitewashing. in the 11th running of the \$25,000 sure.

Mayflower Stakes for 2-year-olds over the six-furlong route before Hopp, rf Garms, 3b ... Scheendlenst,

Going to the post an odds-on Schoendlenst, favorite the Fred Wyse colt out-Sanders, 1b who led virtually to the stretch, but was forced to accept second Marion, honors by a neck. Laboulaye, a 30-1 shot, was third by a nose in a foto with General Don.

Handily guided by Jockey Harry Pratt, riding his first winner in Gardella, if Pratt, riding his lirst wither in a race whose value was more than \$5,000, Air Rate clung to second place in the early route behind Joshua, who was out of the gate like a cark brown flash.

like a ark brown flash.

It was Joshua down the back stretch with Air Rate at his heels followed by Lady Gunner, the champion filly who was expected to furnish all the competition to the winner, but wound up an also

"Mallory ... 0 6 0 1 0
Totals ... 33 0 6 27 14

"Batted for Mungo in 8th.

Score by innings:

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Joshua fought to shake clear of the flying Air Rate, but the handsome chestnut colt refused to he left, and as they rounded the turn and came into the stretch Air Rate stepped into the lead.

The left of bases on balls, off Mungo 4, off Dockins 1; struck out, by Mungo 8, by Adams 2, by Dockins 1; hits, off Mungo 9 in 8 innings, off Adams none in 1; losing pitcher. Mungo; umpires, Dunn, Sears and Barr; time, 2:06; attendance, 39,923.

From then on it was no race at all as Jockey Pratt set his bat to work. The gallant Air Rate Pebs Finally Win stepped out in front and was going away at the finish line.

Value of the purse in the eight-

brought Air Rate's lifetime win-nings to \$35,600. His last victory was in the \$10,000 Miles Standish

For each \$2 bet in the pari-mu- Hamilton set down the Memphis tuels, Air Rate paid \$3.60, \$3.00, Chicks on seven hits for a 2 to 1 and \$2.40 across the board. Joshua victory. paid \$10 to place and \$6,200 to Score by innings: show while Laboulaye paid \$7
show money.

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The highest temperature ever Hamilton and Boger. recorded at a Texas weather sta-tion was 120 degrees at Seymour a threshing machine from Leaven-worth, Kan., to Fort Bridger, Wyo.; Antonelli, 3b

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Water Carnival at LSU Pool August 22

7-Up Blanks Best Oil to White Sox Set Win Business Keg Title

Bottlers Smash One-Time Jinx Team to Finish 3 Games Ahead

Scoring consistently to whitewash their one-time jinx team, Best Oil, the 7-Up Bottlers captured the summer season championship of the Business Men's Bowling league at Glynn's Lanes Tuesday. 7-Up finished three games in front of the challenging Pelican Provisions, who shut out White Kitchen to maintain their brilliant closing stretch were hammering out 13 blows, to

detto led Pelican with 533, Woody Lafitte had 528, Merideth Curts with 500-plus series, paced by City Champ Merk Hobson's 568. Francis Kukachka, roling his final match prior to leaving for a Wisconsin forestry jeb, had 544 and City Match Play Champ Roland St. Pecame in with 543. Red Evans fired a 514 and Jack Trotter had 502 to round out Seven-Up's consistent efforts which produced scratch round out Seven-Up's consistent was high series of the night. Ros-

at the LSU pool on Wednesday,

sale August 13.

Walker's Homer

Tops Cincy for

Dodgers, 1-0

games of 892, 891 and 888 for a 2,671 total, easily high of the night. Sammy Vicaro led Best Oil with 536.

*Batted 1 Cole Van Anda, Charlie Duke and Moses, rf. Farrell, 1b Schalk, 2b Dickshot, If Pelican Provision, which had a nosing out Hobson's 214 and Viscratch 2,540, nosed out Seven-Up for top gross series by four pins with a 2,834. Pelicans got high gross game with 960. Louis Bene-Muffoletto had a consistent 170 two men short and blanked the Caldwell, p 171-169 for 510 for Cloud's, while Chicago Carl Mut turned in 498 for Com-

winter season on Tuesday night next week at Glynn's Lanes. Play will be started at 7:30 and all cur-Larry "Buster" Crabbe, motion rent teams are expected to re-

Race in Mayflower

Second Dockins held the New York George Dockins held the New York Glants to six hits here tonight in hurling the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory for his sixth richest race of his brief career richest race of his brief career out A paid crowd of 39.823 plus he hind the six-hit twirling of twirling the six-hit twirling of the six-hit twirling 5-0 on Dick Mauney's eight-hit numerous motion pictures, several Handicap times as Tarzan. However, his won 0, greatest fame lies in his success Seven-Up as an Olympic champion and swim- | Trotter

Tickets for the Buster Crabbe K Water Carnival will be placed on It is planned to present the ning shows at 8 and 9:30 p. m. White Kitchen Fifteen per cent of the proceeds R. E. will be used by the University for the purchase of a modern resus-citator for use at the LSU pool.

Won 4, lost 0 Brooklyn, Aug. 8 (AP)-Dixie Walker's seventh home run into Cloud Dist. the right field screen gave Brooklyn a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati today in the opener of a long home

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A total eclipse of the moon, to be visible in North America, Asia, and Europe, is scheduled for December 19, 1945.

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Senators Back **Behind Caldwell**

Owl Ball Hurler Scatters Eight Hits for 7-2 Win

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)-Earl Caldwell, the Chicago White Sox under-the-lights pitching expert, scattered eight Washington hits over seven 7-2, before 34,647 fans.

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Baseball Standings

Tigers Stretch Lead To Full Game on Split

Detroit Divides With Bosox as Ferriss Loses, Greenberg Slugs Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)—Jamming across four runs in the twelfth inning of the second game to win 7 to 4, the Boston Red Sox gained an

even break in a twin bill today with Detroit after the Tigers had taken Dave (Boo) Ferriss fell victim of Detroit's 11-hit attack in the opener to lose his third game in his last four starts. It was his fifth

defeat of the year against 18 wins. Jim Wilson, 22-year-old Red Sox righthander, was knocked unconscious by Hank Greenberg's line drive in the second game and taken to Henry Ford hospital.

First Game

Boston—

ABR HOA

Chicago (UP-Since only the end of the war can be expected to relieve a critical doctor shortage, of the University of Illinois college of medicine, has outlined sim-ple rules to help laymen administer first aid. Cole's rules are contained in a book of which he and water spray, now are being woven tary leave from the university, were coauthors. The book lists

The flying spider of Australia simple methods for treatment of cannot fly, but has parachute sails, which spread out as the spider wounds to snake bites and poison

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even of eggs or grease, with a

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About SPORTS

By Billy Gates

Diagnosticians are blending fact with apparent fortunes, as of current times, to record a situation that has football as its antecedent from start to finish.

The gridiron brew is no further away than "around the corner," no more distant than New Orleans and Tulane, where summer rehearsing is taking the place of spring; or Ole Miss or Florida, Georgia or Georgia Tech, in their

Aye, the war has turned many a strange tune for football, not the least of which has been the relinquishing of practically all rules and regulations toward eligibility, toward professionals and professional relationships, and toward approaches to

These have been essential, but football, like the universe, is nearing an approach to normalty despite the fracas with the pop-

AS FRANK THOMAS told the tale, football this year won't approach the efficiency measures of 42. But there will be a road to improvement, even if there is a leveling of prowess here and there. Football is on the upbeat.

Ticket holders can rest assured on this point, even if their favorite

WHERE LSU is concerned, the Tigers should be able to field a better brand of football than during '44. This much is apparent from a listing of the roster, even though a difficult schedule has to be faced. Tennessee, six-times winner over the Tigers, isn't on that

chart and the Vols are the favored member in the Southeastern. A team with no more fortitude than Tennessee doesn't belong on LSU's stretch of contests. When the Vols were down and LSU was up, there were no games between the two schools. When Tennessee's material launched a different tune and the Tigers hit a downgrade swing, the tune was rearranged with Mercer or someone along that

So now, LSU has discarded the Vols and for this good reason, as a comparable on current slates will reveal, if any such slant were

TENNESSEE LISTS THE FOLLOWING for a schedule . Wake Forest, Georgia Navy, Chattanooga U., Alabama, Villanova, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Kentucky and Vanderbilt . . . LSU has Rice, Alabama, Texas A. and M., Georgia, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss Mississippi State,

' And this is a normal Tiger slate against the best Tennessee card in many a season, which may be how John Barnhill, a real person,

At any rate, LSU isn't playing Tennessee this year and won't for more than one season to come, so the Tigers won't have to worry about the Vols and what they can and will do.

BERNIE MOORE and his aides have a lot to ponder over, but there'll be more than a shuffle stride around to worry with. The Bengals

They'd have more in the way of prospects if much of the prep talent available hadn't been of draft age, but a solid nucleus has been reinforced here and there by more than one likely-the war notwith-

For the normal compliment of under-age youngsters has been augmented by several academy appointees, 4-F's and service dischargees, and at least a dozen neophytes on the squad list are capabl of pushing or brushing the veterans from start to finish.

A LOT of everything last year, but buckled to a lot

of teams because a spark plug was lacking.

Maybe 'that all-important element this season will develop through the "T" from Ray Coates, or Jack Tittle, Red Knight or Bill Montgomery. Or Ripper Collins or Wayne Kingery, a pair of rookies.

There are three veteran ends, for example, in Charlie Webb, less Wyse do his chores. His conclude Lindsey and Ed Sigrest. And six tackles in Jim Bernard, Earl trol is perfect and his "stuff" is the St. Louis Browns.

One who has watched the enorthed the cleveland Indians to a 1 to 0 delphia Athletics a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees the St. Louis Browns. Tullos, Fred Land, Snyder Parham, M. J. Shauberger and Porky Davis. constantly teasing. Harvey Core, Felix Trapani, Carl Janneck and Jerry Bertucci mainly in his ability to pace him-

have shared starting assignments at guards, and Mel Didier, last self down to the last batter," venyear's regular until he was hurt, and Andy Kosmac, a blocking back in tures Manager Grimm. "Most '42, are around for assignments at center.

The experienced "T" quarterbacks right now are Tittle and down too hard at the start. Wyse Jimmy Cason, with Knight and Willard Landry the fullbacks.

Coates, Landry and Cason head the lettermen at left half and Dan Sandifer and Doug Foreman the right half outlook where experience Red Smith, boss of the Cub bull- st. Louis-

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, Eldred Blakewood, a local boy, and Don Hemphill head the flank squadron, with Wilbert Abney and Bernard Dumas well regarded.

Howard Strother and Gene Rook lead the tackle list, which isn't too imposing, Charlie Cusimano, Jimmy Haygood and Tommy Dowell mourner's bench on the topic of are real prospects as guards and long Ap Sanders is rare as a hopeful

Add Paul McCarson to the list of centers-he was a blocking back last year, and Herd Miller to the guard squad, where he played tackle in '44, and the rookie or semirookie assortment for the line, for front-ranking candidates, is complete.

Audis Gill and Tom Brown will work with Tittle and Cason at quarterback, with Montgomery, a sophomore in '42; Collins, all-Southern after he had completed his second halfback last year with Baton Rouge High, and Joe Bartus, Hammond straight 20-game year. He appeared husky, teaming with Knight and Landry at fullback.

Coates at left half may get most of his help from Landry or Cason, or Ralph Menetre or Buddy George, a pair of frosh, with Wayne of Indian and Irish, didn't break Kingery, another all-Southern back, and Stan Powell the additions at into professional ranks until 1940

These are names and facts. Personalities do enter the picture. however, and they'll prove a bright subject for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, on paper, these are solid ingredients, names in the who will make LSU a force to be reckoned with this autumn.

The Tulsa club picked him up skeptically in 1941, but had its eyes opened when he finished with news who will make LSU a force to be reckoned with this autumn.

The Tigers won't be too short on talent, come what may-

Alabama, Texas A. and Mrs., Tulane and the rest.

Indian Record Remains Safe

New York (NEA)—If you are pretty steady ever since.

Yet despite his doggedness, the

despite a lack of fresh air and sun- credible average of .130. shine he is a constant threat to the record books.

That are and sun-treat average of 130.

The greatest retreat Infield Hit Aids

and has lived here so long even Probable the mice call him Phil. Only once in 28 years has he gazed upon Pitchers the brightness of first division, and this so dazzled him that he hustled back downstairs and has been here

there, too, we have a struggle which boils with drama, pathos and have a look, but mind your step for it is dark in here and the joint's pretty well messed up. See that creature huddled in the corner? He is the Philadelphia A's, and cornelling to the philadelphia A's, and despite a lack of frash air and a warrage of .248.

Even if they eventually break the modern records (and surely that day must come) it will be a long haul before either of these characters wrests the all-time title from the old Cleveland club of that creature huddled in the corner? Cleveland went all out with 20 victories, 134 wallopings for an incredible average of 139.

Vs. Dietrich (5-4)? Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night)— Reiner (10-0)

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St. Louis at New York—Donnelly (6-8)

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Clincinati at Brooklyn (2)—Fox (4-6)

and is five feet, seven and a half.

Playing only occasionally this year, he is now hitting only .237.

His home is in Springfield, Ill.

Keesler Field May

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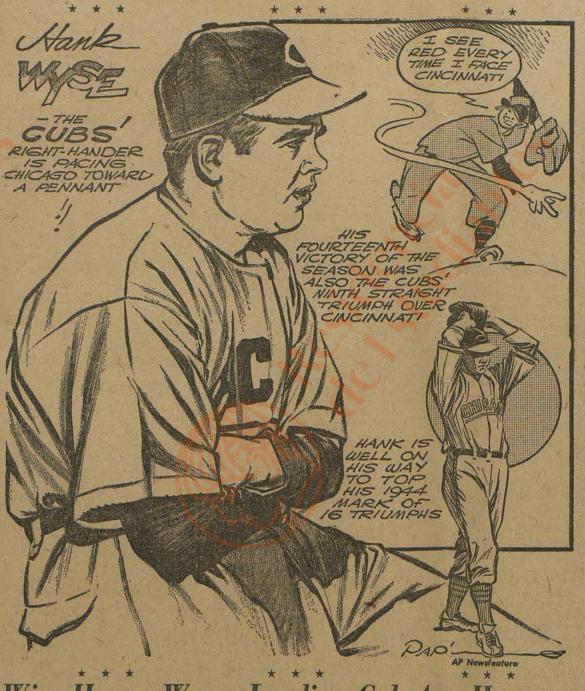
St. Louis at New York—Bonnelly (6-8)

St. Lo

baseball ever knew. At one time This year he took a heroic swipe the Indians lost 24 games in a row, at the American league all-time a performance never equalled. To low, held, of course, by himself. prove it was no fluke, they went That was in 1916 when he won only through another spin of 14. They 36 games, lost 117 for an average linished 78 games out of first place John McManus' high-hopper in The team will play its first game on September 6, an announcement of 235. He is not going to beat and were still out of sight when front of the plate in the 11th in- in the national contest Saturday said, to return to this country in that record this year, but has the next season began, so the Na- ning enabled Charley Brewster to against an opponent as yet unan- October. ven it a noble try.

And that hollow-cheeked chap though the finally Cleveland hooked on Nashville Vols an 8-to-7 win over in the coal bin-he is the Phillies with the American league.

Wyse, Prim Hurl Cubs to Sweep Ortlieb Hurls 3-Hitter



Wise Henry Wyse, Leading Cub Ace, Has Too Much Stuff for National Batters

Chicago (AP)-Pitcher Henry Washington Wyse of the Chicago to suit National league batters. And it's because Hank is moundclever far beyond his 27 years that he may bag his first 20-game season in four years with the Cubs and strong-arm the Bruins to their first pennant since 1938.

The king-pin of Charley Grimm's

"I think Hank's success lies Philadelphia pitchers become just throwers late is strong, but he always conserves Kish himself for the tough spots."

Wyse is content, observes Coach pen, with simply putting a reverse spin to the batting formula of Finney, if

hitting 'em where they aint." Wyse may not have any dipsy-"Wyse may not have any dipsy-doodle-pitch like Dizzy Dean, but when his screw-ball is working, Byrnes, cf when his screw-ball is working,

it's a corker.' When it comes to crowding the Wyse, Boston's Tommy Holmes can take front and center. It was Hank who snapped Holmes' consecutive game hitting streak at 37 on July 12. Tommy got only one ball out of the infield in four trips in that game as Wyse pitched brilliant three-hitter.

Wyse came to the Cubs in 1942 from Tulsa of the Texas league for the Cubs in four games in 1942 and finished with a 2-1 record. when he was 22. That year he Shirley; hooked up with Moline in the pitche Three-Eye league and won eight 5,372,

while losing seven. 20-4 record and an earned run average of 2.10.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Probable ington Senators on waiver.

Ditchers for tomorrow's major league a chunky but fleet outfielder, Kreevich contributed some stellar

Vols Beat Crax

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 8 (AP)-Atlanta here tonight.

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ing speed; he doesn't have a a "Sunday pitch"; and he seldom tries for strike-outs. Yet he passed the season's half-way mark with a 13-5 record and seven straight victories. Of his first 21 games, 15 were wins. Smith Beats Yanks for Tribe St. Louis, Aug. 8 (AP)—Rookie, Cleveland, Aug. 8 (AP)—Allow-

Hal Peck hit a home run over the ing only five scattered hits, vet-The reason is evident to anyone who has watched the effortinning tonight to give the Philathe Cleveland Indians to a 1 to 0
Gillenwater, cf.

Nats on Waivers

Browns, announced today that Mike Kreevich, 35-year-old center fielder quitting, although when I came for the American league champions, had been transferred to the Washngton Senators on waiver.

A chunky but fleet outfielder, down," he added.

New York (NEA)—If you are spending much of your time wondering who will win the big league pennants, then you are missing a frightfully good show by not paying a little heed to the other end of the standings. For there, too, we have a relation and has been here since.

New York (NEA)—If you are sames, with won-and-lost records in parentheses:

Xet. despite his doggedness, the poor chap has consistently failed to crack his league's record for this sort of thing, held by the 1935 Tront (9-11).

Boston at Detroit—O'Neill (8-5) vs. Bagby (5-9).

Boston at Detroit—O'Neill (8-5) vs. Kreevich, who bats and throws right-handed, weighs 173 pounds, and is five feet, seven and a half.

Washington at Chicago—Haefner (10-9) vs. Dietrich (5-4).

Playing only occasionally this ball or other matters.

National Tourney

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 8 (AP)-Key Field's semipro baseball team, champions of Mississippi, will leave South America ing for Witchita, Kas., to partici-

tonight.

Smith, who smacked two of the Tribe's seven hits off Ernie Bonham, knocked in the only run of the ball game with a double in the fifth scoring Felix Mackiewicz.

picture changes.

Following a conference with

use 340,000 passenger miles of rail transportation if the games are

he said that players would

League Commissioner Elmer Lay-

tinued, but the question will be

re-examined before the scheduled

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McCarthy to Join Nine in Cleveland The transportation system is too crowded to permit this, he con-

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy dates "in the light of the then-said tonight he will rejoin his existing transportation situation." team at Cleveland in time to direct tomorrow's game from the Classified Ads get quick results. bench.

He was preparing to leave here St. Louis, Aug. 8 (UP)—Bill De Witt, general manager of the for Cleveland tomorrow morning. "I never had any intention of

The \$35,000-a-year pilot, who kept his team in the American league's first division for 14 years, came here July 24 to recover from stomach and other ailments. He was said to have offered his resignation as manager of the New York team at that time.

Jones to Tour

Miami, Fla., Aug. 8 (UP)-Golfer pate in the national semipro base- Bobby Jones will leave Miami on a tour of 10 Latin-American cities

Jones, the announcement said, was to have started the trip ear-Classified Ads get quick results. Her, but was delayed,

As Locals Take 4-2 Win

Mayo's Meets Beer Barrel Team, Hernandez Plays Essos Tonight

By Jay Jalenak

fifth and sixth out of seven games in their current road trip and the second successive double-header in The Gingham Grill lassies rode to victory over the New Orleans Meyers Bunnies, 4 to 2, last night, behind the three-hit pitching of Aurelie Ortlieb, in the initial game of the women's state softball tournament on the YMCA dia-Shortstop Lenny Merullo, a Boston boy, knocked in the winning marker for the Cubs in the 12th games of the season to down the New Orleans champs and inning of the afterpiece. In that pretourney favorites. inning, after Mort Cooper had

inning, after Mort Cooper had struck out Phil Cavarretta, Andy Pafko doubled, Bill Nicholson was walked intentionally and the strategy seemed to be working when Cooper also struck out Pinch Hitter Henez Becker.

But Merullo, who had gone hitter to be short step and Ortlieb But Merullo, who had gone hitter to the short step and Ortlieb Merullo Merullo Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace in the Orleans third sacker, Rabb, fumbled her grounder. Price flew Merullo Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace in the Step and Ortlieb Merullo Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace in the best of the short step and Ortlieb Merullo Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace in the best of the short step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace In the Step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pacs Keep Torrid Pace In the Step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pace In Torrid Pace In the Step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pace In Torrid Pace In the Step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pace In Torrid Pace In the Step and Ortlieb Pic-N-Pace In Torrid Pace In Tor But Merullo, who had gone hit-less in nine successive trips got singled, filling the bases. Keller's his second hit of the day, to score infield fly was dropped and Lan-Del Bissonette was thumbed out good.

the Braves in both games of a

double-header today, winning the first 5-2 on Ray Prim's seven

hit pitching and taking the sec-

ond 3-2 in 12 innings behind Hank

enth frame of the nightcap.

The triumphs were the Cub's

of the park by Umpire Jocko Con-The New Orleans team showed ning 4-0 despite Agnes Denstorff's lan after an argument over whether Peanuts Lowry had hit a foul they put two batters across in the Pic-N-Pac, getting a 501 from last of the second. With two outs Catherine Manuel and 492 from Mellon doubled and McWilliams Francis Blumer, got top scatch followed with a clean hit to cen-

Take Lead Again frame when they scored two runs second place, nine games back of on two home runs. Landry led off the inning with a homer along the left field line. With one away, Price added another sad look on on two home runs. Landry led Pic-N-Pac.

Only change in the team standings was Vanity Box taking over Crescent City faces when she hit the ball over the center fielder's win over Pender's while Southern head. By the time the ball was Bell was trimming David's 3-1.

had already scored. Another run was added by the balanced scoring by Vanity Box locals in the sixth to insure the outdid her efforts. Wanda Duvervictory. Janero led off with a bingle, but was out at second when forced by Landry. Landry stole second base and on a wild pitch advanced to third. With two outs Landry came home on a pass ball of the sixth to insure the outdid her efforts. Wanda Duverburger of the country of

Ortlieb pitched a fine ball game, shutting out the Orleanians for six hits well scattered. Landry showed Morning Treat ham Gal, who got two for three P. Other infield stars for the Ginghams were Foret at third and Pic-

Price at first, while Janero's work behind the plate caught the eye I. of many of the spectators. Mo- C. Adams in short field and Eyer- V. hart at second get honorable men-tion for their playing. slated to start at 8 o'clock, Mayo's Maroons will take on the Beer N. Tressler Barrel representatives in a men's Totals opener, while the ladies will take

nandez Ice will play Standard Oil O. Ferrara as two local tens with added reserves will make their debut into D.

Majorette Loop

dry scored on the play. Keller
was out due to the infield fly
The Gros Pic-N-Pac bowlerettes
in the women's Majorette league ruling, but Landry's score was and too many guns for Eddie's good.

Ellis let the ball get past her Mrs. Denstorff had high individual in center and both runners scored game, 211, as well as best series of all alleys opening with 175 and 197. Fleur de Lis, paced by Lorena The Baton Rouge ten took the Petty's steady 507, rolled over lead once again in the fourth Morning Treat 4-0 to remain in

fielded the speedy first baseman Margie Montegudo, city women's

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Livestock Chicago, Aug. 8 (UP)-Hogs 4,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. and up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete

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Bonds-Higher; recovery in secondary rails. Cotton-Lower: better than exected crop forecast, Chicago:

Wheat—Steady, government pur-chases of cash grain.

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Corn—Easy, favorable growing weather: scattered selling. of flour. Light offerings.

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July ... 22.52 22.60 22.41 22.42 - .09
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Middling spot 23.13 nominal, off .07. Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)—Grain fu-Chrysler Corporation . tures today carried a firmer under-

chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)—Grain to tures today carried a firmer undertone, induced by government purchases of cash wheat at western markets and government requests for bids on 147,000 sacks of rye flour.

At the close wheat was unchanged to % higher than yesterday's close, September \$1.65-1.65%.

Corn was unchanged to % lower, December \$1.17. Rye was % lower to 1½ higher, September \$1.47½ liggett & Myers

her, .67% - %; May, .62-.63%; July, 60%. Rye closed: September, 1.47%-%; De-cember, 1.40%-%; May, 1.36%; July,

to shade higher at 9:50-12.50; bulls

vealers fully steady at 16.00; stock cattle slow, steady. Chicago - Potatoes: Idaho Blias Triumph No. 1, 2,50. Grain-Rye wound up the day

ings to 13.25; heavy fat bulls 15.00;

unchanged to off %; oats off % to Rye-Firm, government purchase up 1/4, and barley unchanged to Hogs—Active and fully steady.

Butter, 93 score, 4112; eggs. U.
S. Extras, 40.95-43.8.

> New York Stocks New York, Aug. 8 (AP)-Steels,

the textile industry.

A larger than expected government estimate of the 1945 cotton results of the 19 LOAN on diamonds, watches, men's suits, overcoats, typewriters, guns, pistols, musical instruments, luggage, gains of 45 cents a bale. Final site advanced 2 of a point to 64.0. Bonds were selectively higher.

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Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 8 (UP)-European countries in the last fortnight have increased purchases of Brazilian coffee so much that supplies available to the United States have been reduced to a trickle, it

was learned today. Furthermore, such purchases are being made at prices well above ceilings fixed by the United States Office of Price Administration, it

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Titan Hanover Wins Hambletonian in Straigth Heats

Wonder Horse, Bought for Song, Takes in \$27,608

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Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)-Ti-tan Hanover, which came up from harness racing's bargain basement to become the wonder horse of the sport, ran away with a record field today to win the 20th annual running of the richest Hambletonian

Having never known defeat, the bay three-year-old was barred from the betting, an unprecedented ac-tion for this Kentucky Derby of trotting, and he proved he wasn't over-rated by taking the classic in straight heats.

His victory netted his owners \$27,608.33, more than nine times the amount E Roland Harriman and Maj. Elbridge Gerry paid for him as a yearling in November. 1943. That cost of \$3,000 had paid dividends before, for in his 10 previous starts he had picked up more than \$30,000, finishing first

A crowd estimated at between 15,000 and 17,000 crowded this little kite-shaped track and cheered Titan on to his victories, but the spectators did not bet as much on the Hambletonian heats as they did ring of Titan Hanover. The total handle on the first heat was \$26,-568, although it went up to \$35,-

in the 11th running of the \$25,000 Mayflower Stakes for 2-year-olds St. Louis—over the six-furlong route before Hopp, rf ... Sec 242 fans at Suffolk Downs. in the 11th running of the \$25,000 suffer their fifth whitewashing.

Going to the post an odds-on Schoendier favorite the Fred Wyse colt outfought Christian Stables' Joshua, Sander who led virtually to the stretch, but was forced to accept second Marion, se honors by a neck. Laboulaye, a Dockins, p 30-1 shot, was third by a nose in New Yorka foto with General Don.

Handily guided by Jockey Harry Pratt, riding his first winner in Gards a race whose value was more than \$5,000, Air Rate clung to second ike a ark brown flash.

It has Joshua down the back stretch with Air Rate at his heels followed by Lady Gunner, the St. to furnish all the competition to the winner, but wound up an also

Joshua fought to shake clear New York 7; bases on bails, off Mungo of the flying Air Rate, but the handsome chestnut colt refused to be left, and as they rounded the turn and came into the stretch Air Rate stepped into the lead.

From then on it was no race

stepped out in front and was going away at the finish line.

horse race was \$23,623, which brought Air Rate's lifetime winnings to \$35,600. His last victory Over Memphis, 2-1 was in the \$10,000 Miles Standish

For each \$2 bet in the pari-mu-tuels. Air Rate paid \$3.60, \$3.00, and \$2.40 across the board, Joshua, paid \$10 to place and \$6.200 to Score by innings:

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Unbeaten Air Rate Phils, Bucs, Trade Shutouts; Captures Richest Cards Whitewash Giants

Race in Mayflower | New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Lefty | Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (AP)—The George Dockins held the New York | Philadelphia | Phillies | and Pitts-Boston, Aug. 8 (UP)—Unbeaten in hurling the St. Louis Cardi- washing each other tonight in a will offer a program of diving, Air Rate captured the fourth and nals to a 3-0 victory for his sixth richest race of his brief career triumph and first big league shuttoday when he galloped home a out. A paid crowd of 39,823 plus behind the six-hit twirling of winner by four and a half lengths 6,382 servicemen saw the Giants reached the opener ballet.

Swimming, water comedy and water ballet.

Crabbe has appeared in the Aquacide at both San Francisco and

at all as Jockey Pratt set his bat to work. The gallant Air Rate Pebs Finally Win way at the finish line. Value of the purse in the eight- Second Straight

Handicap.

Ralph Lentini, the winning trainer, was winner of a \$1,000 award in a row for the first time since as was Charlie Young, the breeder. June 22 here tonight when Luke

show, while Laboulaye paid \$7 Memphis 000 000 100—1 7 0 show money.

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As happened last week, all the Seven-Up bowlers came through with 500-plus series, paced by City Champ Merk Hobson's 558. Francis Kukachka, roling his final match White Kitchen with 522 and 508, with Talph White and F. J. Ticac came in with 543. Red Evans fired games of 892, 891 and 888 for a Sammy Vicaro led Best Oil with

gross game with 960. Louis Bene-

swimmer, and his world famous

August 22 in one matinee and two

prior to leaving for a Wisconsin forestry jeb, had 544 and City Match Play Champ Roland St. Pe In other matches Kirkland Jew-

a 514 and Jack Trotte, had 502 to elers defeated Terry's Men's Shop round out Seven-Up's consistent despite Percy Trotter's 574, which efforts which produced scratch was high series of the night. Ros-2,671 total, easily high of the night. Harry Flanagan put the punch in Kirkland's with 534, 525 and 520. Percy Trotter had high game, 215, nosing out Hobson's 214 and Viscratch 2,540, nosed out Seven-Up caro's 212. Community Service two men short and blanked the winter league champs 4-0. Joe Muffoletto had a consistent 170-171-169 for 510 for Cloud's, while Carl Mut turned in 498 for Com-

winter season on Tuesday night next week at Glynn's Lanes. Play will be started at 7:30 and all current teams are expected to re-

picture star and champion Olympic enter. swimming, water comedy and water Best Oil numerous motion pictures, several Handicap times as Tarzan. However, his

greatest fame lies in his success Seven-Up. as an Olympic champion and swim-Tickets for the Buster Crabbe Water Carnival will be placed on ning shows at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Fifteen per cent of the proceeds

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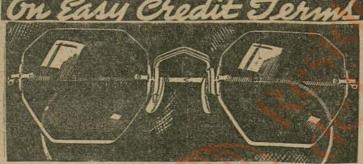
the purchase of a modern resus-citator for use at the LSU pool. Walker's Herrer Tops Cincy for Dodgers, 1-0

ming record-holder.

Brooklyn, Aug. 8 (AP)-Dixie Walker's seventh home run into Cloud Dist. the right field screen gave Brooktoday in the opener of a long home

Cuccurrullo 2, off Beck, 1; struck out, by Mauney 6, by Beck 2, by Gerheauser 2; hits. off Cuccurrullo 4 in 2 innings, off Beck 3 in 4, off Gerheauser 1 in 2; wild pitch, Mauney; lossing pitcher, Cuccurrullo; stolen base, Russell; sacrifice, Dinges; double play, Ruesell to Colman; ft on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Philadelhia 4; bases on balls, off Mauney 2, off Classified Ads get quick results.

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Baseball Standings

Tigers Stretch Lead To Full Game on Split

Detroit Divides With Bosox as Ferriss Loses, Greenberg Slugs

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)-Jamming across four runs in the twelfth inning of the second game to win 7 to 4, the Boston Red Sox gained an even break in a twin bill today with Detroit after the Tigers had taken

Dave (Boo) Ferriss fell victim of Detroit's 11-hit attack in the pener to lose his third game in his last four starts. It was his fifth defeat of the year against 18 wins.

Jim Wilson, 22-year-old Red Sox righthander, was knocked unconscious by Hank Greenberg's line drive in the second game and taken to Henry Ford hospital.

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