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Hitler, Eva In Patagonia

Adolf Hitler, variously reported dead or escaped to one place or another, was brought back in the news again today by a report that he had taken up residence on an island in the Antarctic.

Following a statement by Cesar Ameghino, Argentine foreign minister, that there was no truth in a published rumor that Hitler and his alleged bride had reached Argentina by the German Submarine U-530 and were living in Patagonia, the French Brazzaville radio relayed a report that the pair were in the Antarctic.

The broadcast, heard last night by NBC, quoted "the South Amer-

ican newspaper, La Critica," as saying that Hitler and Eve Braun had taken refuge on Queen Maude Island, a former base for German Antarctic explorers, after being landed by the U-530, which surren- on the Japanese homeland. dered last week to Argentine authorities.

The Argentine government announced that the U-530, which surrendered July 10 at the Mar Del Plata naval base, would be handed tegic air forces (USASTAF) has over to the United States and Great Britain.

Truman Diplomacy Calls

considerably cleared.

Mr. Truman was selected yester-

It was a new and far more spec-

tacular setting to an old story for

both of them-on an international

basis now. Truman's swift step to

Premier Stalin had come to Pots-

Fatal To Child

James Otto Matthles, two and a

half year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Matthies of the Germania

and Mrs. W. F. Matthies, two sis-

day as conference chairman.

By FRNEST B. VACCARO and

KENNETH L. BIXON POTSDAM, July 18 (A)-President Truman, grasping the reins as presiding officer of his first Big minister and then visited the So-Three conference, went calling to- viet generalissimo for a similar day to talk things over separately personal session later in the afterwith Prime Minister Churchill and

Premier Stalin Potsdam skies were cloudy, but the parley atmosphere appeared

Chinese Surround Kweilin, Air Base

CHUNGKING, July 18 (P)-Killing between 300 and 400 Japanese troops, Chinese forces in a sudden eix-mile gain have speared to within 11 miles northwest of Kweilin.

while other Chinese troops have get down to cases individually with air base city from two other directive Missourian was taking the tions, the Chinese high command reported today.

The enemy troops were sur-rounded and killed at Ining, high-members of the Big Three folway center 11 miles northwest of lowed the order in which they had Kweilin. Another Chinese force visited him—Churchill on Monday Ex-Jap Prisoner in advanced from the west to within and Stalin on Tuesday-thus conmiles of the friple-field air forming to diplomatic protocol.

Chinese forces operating east of the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad cap- dam ready to make definite comared Liangieng, 15 miles south of mitments concerning the war in the

Kweilin, Chinese reports said. Liangfeng is only two miles from the railroad, and its possession by the three world leaders was issued

the Chinese would threaten a Jap- last evening. anese retreat along that route. In the southwest. Chinese forces Stalin had nominated Truman to striking up the railroad from recently recaptured Lluchow adpoint less than two miles from Churchill. Yungfu, 31 miles southwest of

Kweilin. The high command at the same Gunshot Wounds time confirmed the Chinese capture of the city of Kanhsien, in southern Klangsi province.

Aussies Feeling Out Enemy Strongpoints community, died Tuesday at 1 p. m.

MANILA, July 18 (A) - Australian combat patrols felt out enemy strongpoints along the highway to Samarinda, and in the ters, Mary and Wilma; one brother, Fred; uncles, L. C. Matthies of Big Sambodja area where the diggers are consolidating for a drive egh derricks and oll installations, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

They had advanced yard by yard to a point seven miles northeast of Balikpapan, with Samarinda 60 miles distant.

communique said today.

Sepinggang airfield near Balikpapan meanwhile was put into use, two weeks after its capture.

Resistance continued in northern Luzon, where desperate remnants of the Japanese garrison were resorting to makeshift weapons and mines in an effort to

In one of the oldest battlemons also were meeting almost constant small-scale attacks by Japanese who have held fast to their Kahilti strong-hold through three and a half years of war.

Ceiling Prices On Potatoes Increased

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-Revised price cellings for white potatoes grown in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be higher by 15 cents a hundred pounds July 22 through 31, the Office of Price Administration announced vesterday

The increase is allowed to compensate for a reduced crop yield. it is only half as much as the al- it can keep a little salt water war had gone mad. lowance producers were permitted under it, started pumping its to add for the current period, be- shells toward the shore at 11:10 cause, OPA said; reduction in yield o'clock last night and kept it up has been lighter than anticipated. for 55 minutes. Firing ceased at

KILLED BY CAR

British Bombers May Join Yanks In Raiding Japan

Nine Allied Air Groups Dropping Destruction On Jap Homelands

By HAMILTON W. FARON GUAM, July 18 (AP)-British heavy bombers may join American fliers in the Pacific, increasing to ten the Allied air groups coordinating their devastating raids Lt. Gen. Barneny M. Giles, deputy commander of U.S. army stracompleted a series of conferences with British Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd involving "the possible assignment of a British heavy bomber force to work under USA-STAF," Giles' office reported to-

Already engaged in daily assaults on the Japanese homeland with fire, fragmentation and high explosive bombs, rockets and strafing are the 20th Air Force's B-29s; fleet airwings 1 The president first conferred and 18; the 5th and 7th AAFs; and ate luncheon with the prime the army's 7th fighter command and the second and fourth marine aircraft wings.

At least four other air forces also are attacking the Japanese empire, but not the homeland. These are the 13th AAF and Seventh fleet aircraft, from the Philippines area, and the 11th With him on at least the latter AAF and the north Pacific fleet Woods world bank-fund plan tovisit was Secretary of State James airwing, which among them attack day. They expected senate ap-F. Byrnes, the president's erst from the Solomons to the Kuriwhile Capitol Hill partner in many les.

a compromise mission to smooth Japan's DOMEI agency said the congressional pathway for war-60 American Liberator and Mittime commitments which the late chell bombers dropped explo-President Roosevelt made at just sives on Shanghal yesterday. such international sessions as this. hitting the industrial area and

eastern part of the city. On Sunday, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced in today's communique, 7ta fleet mariner patrol planes wrecked more than 100 osed in on the former American both Churchill and Stalin indicated river ships in attacks at Amoy, Swatow and the Hongkong area of Potsdam program right in his China. A navy Liberator straffed miles northeast of Swatow.

An unconfirmed report said Serious Condition

FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP) The condition of Corp. James E. Newman, the former prisoner of The first joint communique from the Japanese who was given only a slight chance to live when he was brought home, was reported It was reported that Premier by his doctor today as "grave."

Newman was flown home from preside over the conference and an army general hospital at Santa that his nomination won a quick Fe last month, suffering from vanced seven miles and reached a second from Prime Minister malnutrition, fuberculosis of the lungs, and laryngitis, developed while he was in a prison camp on Luzon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Newman, had asked he be returned after army physicians had said he would not survive. But once at home he seemed to

> Today came news that he had tion was poor.

in a Midland hospital, after he was Franco Waiting For accidentally shot a short time be-Return Of Monarchy Survivors include parents, Mr.

MADRID, July 18 (P)-Gen-Spring, C. L. Matthies and A. F. acting as head of the Spanish gov-Matthies of Fort Worth, Otto Mat- ernment pending return to a mon-Houston, Charlie Cook of Artesia, lange ideals and the national syndicalist state.

N. M., Mac Cook in the army; aunts, Mrs. W. J. Heckler of Coa-In a 35-minute speech to memhoma, Mrs. Lillie Henderson and bers of the falange national coun-Mrs. I. M. McNew of Big Spring, cil, Franco said Spain was enter-Mrs. J. B. Cook of Sparenburg and ing the preparatory period for re-Mrs. Jessie Markley of Perry, turn of a monarchy but he did not say when the changeover would Services will be held Thursday be made. He declared the monat 3 p. m. in the Nalley chapel, archy must guarantee the "essenconducted by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, 'tials" of the falange movement.

halt the Sixth division's drive on Kiangan. The Sixth was counting Hitachi Plants grounds of the Pacific, Australian troops on Bouganville in the Solo-

By JAMES LINDSLEY FLEET OFF JAPAN, July 18 (AP) the air. The Hitachi boys, who make up one of Japan's ruling industrial unidentified planes, but if they Soldier's Wife Dies families, really took a beating were Japanese they were just

Their name was over the front entrance of most of the vital war plants wrecked by the ship's big guns as they steamed leisurely along the Japanese coast to a point nearly opposite Tokyo, hurling more than 2,000 tons of explosives shoreward.

The Third fleet, which apparently dares to go any place where fury it seemed that all the gods of Survivors include husband. Pvt.

five minutes after midnight to-DALLAS, July 18 (P) - R. L. For hours we were within fight-Mormon, 79, of Corpus Christi er plane range to Tokyo. During around the Japanese home islands East St. Louis for funeral services flied yesterday of injuries suffer- the bombardment we were within now for more than a week. If afid burial,

WITH HALSEY'S THIRD lest us, either on the sea or in guns located east of Taunggyl. the island.

from the powerful bombardment having a "Look-see" because noforce of the U. S. Third fleet tobody has bothered us up to the time this is written.

The weather was cold. There Mrs. Jeraldina Marie Johnson hours. was fog and rain. Visibility was succumbed Tuesday at 5 p. m. at almost nil when the fleet went the post hospital. to crimson tatters.

other vessels cut loose with such Bombardier school.

doesn't it?"

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) -Administration leaders drove toward a final vote on the Bretton proval but not without a stiff fight on a series of proposed amendments.

Bretton Woods

Final Approval

Expected Today

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee said he hoped for a decision by nightfall. The senate geared for a long day by convening an hour earlier than the usual noon meeting time.

Wagner told reporters he didn't expect more than 15 votes against the bill which proposes a \$9,100. 000,000 world bank to help nations reconstruct and an \$8,800,-Japanese troop concentrations 50 000,000 fund to stabilize their cur-

The fight is expected principally on amendments by Senators. Taft (R-Ohio), Millikin (R-Colo), would specify that the fund could ont be used "as an excuse" to abrogate existing debt or trade treaties, spell out the requirement that other nations eliminate currency restrictions and place silver on the same monetary base

Taft, contending the American econtribution is "pouring money down a rathole," told the senate yesterday the American dollar is "the only stable" currency. Other nations will be anxious to buy up dollars, he said, and "we'll get nothing."

The resultant scarcity of dollars in foreign exchange, the Ohioan insisted, will force upon the U.S.A. 'moral obligation" to lend more money to other nations.

suffered a relapse and his condi-**On Sittang River**

CALCUTTA, July 18 (AP)-Allied officers said today that a climactic eralissimo Francisco Franco last bend of the Sittang river in southbattle appeared imminent in the night proclaimed that he is only ern Burma where the Japanese are massing troops on the east bank. Signs pointed to a powerful arthies of Kansas, Horace Cook of archy which would perpetuate faacross the river north of Pegu in an effort to unite with and rescue thousands of enemy troops cut off in Allied-occupied territory west of the river.

The enemy force on both sides of the river is divided into three units of approximately 2,000 men each. These men are hungry and disease ridden, but still are full of

Southeast Asia command head-

British reconnaissance troops in Heho toward Taunggyi, 117 miles the famous old ship was operating Nevada's antiaircraft guns assist- mm gun. east of Geiktila, drew sustained as part of a formation assigned to

into action. Great flames belching | She was born Jan. 22, 1920, and panese airfields, shore defenses, from huge guns tore the night in- formerly lived in East St. Louis, III She has resided in Big Spring co icentration points, a coastal This ship fired the first salvo during the period her husband has bactery opened fire. and immediately afterward the been stationed at the Big Spring

Leo P. Johnson; two children, The best description I heard Robert Sidney and Kathleen was uttered by Lieutenant Full- Delores; parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer, machine gun officer of William R. Smith of East St. Dayton, O., who said "it looks | Louis, Ill; and brothers, Robert like the Fourth of July in hell, Smith and George Smith of East St. Louis, Ill.

The fleet has been prowling The body will be shipped to



quarters said the Japanese had ship Nevada absorbed damage week's blasting." broken out with intensive artillery from a flaming suicide plane and fire in the area southeast of Man- five hits from an Okinawa shore biltery but stayed in the fight. The navy today told the story ing line. force, moving along the road from of the actions which occurred as

'he Kamikaze struck before da light March 27, causing 60 casua ties, including ten enlisted men and one officer killed and 30 serlate to stop her.

iously injured. Despite her damage, the Nevada was back in action within four

The next week, On April .. 5. while still pounding away at Jasupply dumps and suspected troop The Nevada, which cracked

the toughest installations the Nazis could provide at Normandy, Cherbourg and Southern France, slugged it out for 18 minutes, During the engagement the enemy fired an estimated 24 shells, five of which registered. Taey killed two men, seriously by parliament. injured eight, and slightly wounded eight others.

Veteran of two wars, the battle- bled a gravel quarry after a plane struck.

WATER, WATER AND WATER ... Heaviest July rains since 1902 have turned Howard

county into a land of lakes, breaking the most tenacious drouth since 1917. Almost ev-

ery day of the first two weeks brought sho wers somewhere in the county, with July 14

rains completing the job of filling natural and artificial lakes and tanks. Upper left is

a small stretch of Mustang Draw, east of Lomax community in southwest Howard

county, which was turned into a lake several miles long. Upper right is one of the many

lakes on Sulphur Draw 10 miles west of the city. Big Spring has the appearance of a

water front city as viewed from One-Mile lake, immediately west of town. Below, Moss

Creek lake, jinxed on rainfall for several years, is brimming. The thin, white line at left

is the only visible portion of the dam. (Pictures courtesy U. & S. Flying Service and

bomber streaked out of the haze open bridge. Light machine guns shore batteries during the bom- down another Japanese plane. scored hits on the plane, but too bardment of Cherbourg.

Marine gunners of the 20 mm battery, however, managed to "saw off" the plane's right wing. which fluttered into the sea. Its course diverted, the plane The seven marines who saved the ship's superstructure died at their stations, their guns

Leopold Exiled

to 58, the measure already ap- be given this afternoon and even- 1942, is scheduled to arrive home Experienced gunners of the proved by the chamber of deputies ing and flight checks are schedu- for a 90-day furlough about Au-Nevada got off 71 rounds from her which prevents the absent king led for Thursday at the U. & S. gust 1st. we're here much long we're here a guy long we're here much long we're here a guy long we're here a guy

Fires started by the Kamikaze The Nevada's damage was re- crash were extinguished in three types lost in the war. paired overnight, and the next minutes, but not before considermorning she was back on the fir- able material damage was done to In the Kamikaze attack, the the main battery turret and one 20

ed in splashing two of the at- it was the Nevada's first dam- and damaged three others. Three tackers before a "Val" dive age since Pearl Harbor, although months later she was attacked apparecely bent on striking the she was "straddled" by German

At Pearl Harbor, she was the only capital ship to get under way during the attack. About 40 minutes after the Japanese hit, she cleared her berth unassisted and erashed into the main deck aft. started down the south channel.

> blocking the channel. CAA Inspector Due To Examine Fliers

pold III, king of the Belgians who C A A, was here today and Thurs- on Leyte, that they would have refused to abdicate voluntarily, day to give examinations, and Christmas for him when he got was made an exile by law today flight checks to private flying stu- home, no matter what time of dents.

Radio Tokyo Says **Shelling Attacks Last Two Hours**

GUAM, July 18 (AP)-Through smoke that spiraled from shattered war plants north of Tokyo, Japan watched today for the next blows to be loosed against the home islands by the combined might of American and British warships.

Tokyo made no effort to conceal its fear of new bombardment by Adm. William E. Halsey's Third fleet and its companion British Radio silence has concealed their course since they broke off shelling Honshu's east coast at 12:05 a. m. today.

In the sky the Nipponese watched for return of carrierbased planes sent out by Vice Adm. John S. McCain's prowling task force 38. (The Japanese radio said new

attacks already had come. London reported hearing a broadcast that he Honshu east coast was bombarded for an hour at noon today by 16 Allied warships.

(Tokyo said American and British carriers sent 500 planes back over the Tokyo area today, following up yesterday's raid by 1,500 carrier aircraft.

(The enemy admitted Japanese helplessness by stating that the Allied fleet is "liable to attack us at any chosen time and place.")

More than 2,000 tons of explosives were showered on targets for 20 miles along the Honshu coast in the midnight bombardment. The fleet went about the job leisurely and kept its radio working as it

hovered only six miles offshore. Targets were picked carefully from Mito, 55 miles northeast of Tokyo and 10 miles from the seacoast, to Hitachi and Sukegawa, about 80 miles northeast of the capital. With no opposition, the results were devastating.

Despite an overcast sky which hindered aerial observation, ships' crews were able to watch the flashes of their big shells landing amidst enemy war plant buildings. The thunder of their explosions

O drifted back clearly on the wind. Shells from the big King George V and lesser escorting warships of the British Pacific fleet were the first fired from British guns against the home-

land of Japan. Correspondents with the fleet said the bombarding ships steamed deliberately within six miles of shore during the attack. They broke radio silence at that timeso that their exact location must have been known to Japan. Nevertheless, there was no opposition. "It is vitally necessary that we preserve our strength," the Japaffese Domei agency said a few hours later. "We must not move until the time is ripe."

Results of yesterday's carrier assault have not been received.

Minesweeper Loss **Announced By Navy**

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) -The navy announced today the loss of two motor mine sweepers in the Borneo area as a result of enemy

The ships, the YMS 50 and the YMS 365, had a normal complement of about 35 each. There were none killed or missing the navy said, but no informa-

tion was available on the number of wounded. Loss of the two craft raised to

The YMS 50 was engaged in con-

area in September, 1943, and & one action against enemy aircraft helped to shoot down one plane patrol in the Arawa area and shot

Wanted: Christmas Tree By August 1

WICHITA, Kans., July 18 (P)-Wanted, on or about August 1: beside a main battery turret. Heavily damaged and drawing wa- One Christmas tree, with all the ter, she was beached to prevent trimmings.

The idea is a serious one to Igene Virginia, 10, Johnny, 11, and Mary, Lee, 8. daughters of Mrs. J.

E. Shofe, of this city. The children promised their BRUSSELS, July 18 (4)-Leo- W. H. Wisener, inspector for the Fred Capell, when he was fighting half-hrother, Private First Class year it was. And Fred, who has The Belgian senate passed, 77 Written examinations were to served overseas since December,

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Visitors Come And Go In Forson

HOMEMAKERS' CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to have a luncheon in the church at 3 o'clock

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES plan to meet at 2:30 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall. FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw at 2:30

Miss Tucker And Lt. Andre. Are Married Here Tuesday

Miss Frances Tucker, daughter was a string of pearls, something of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, be- borrowed was a pair of white came the bride of Lt. A. C. Andre, gloves belonging to her mother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andre of Jackson, Ore., in a single ring ribbon. ceremony read Tuesday evening in the parlor of the First Methodist church parsonage by Rev. H. Clyde

The bride wore a brown suft with contrasting accessories and a corsage of gardenias. For the traditional something old she wore a ring that had belonged to her brother. Sterling, who was killed in action overseas, something new





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Main Streets

The couple was attended by Mr.

where Lt. Andre has property

Tucker, and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

the business college here. Lt.

lulu, Hawaii, and Alaska. He grad-

uated from high school in Oregon.

NEW MEMBERS ARE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher were

initiated into the Order of Eastern

Star Tuesday evening at a meet-

Mrs. Gladys Thompson presid-

to about 50 members and guests.

ing held in the Masonic hall.

INITIATED IN OES

of pink carnations.

accessories.

Bible study. Chambers.

Mrs. Clint Porter underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday in a Big Spring hospital. Marjorie Oglesby is visiting in

and something blue was a blue Mullen with relatives. Fort Worth with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Tucker, brother and Daisy Cook, who is ill.

sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Pfc. Kenneth Butler returned Tucker wore a white suit with to Harmon hospital in Longview black accessories and a corsage of after his 60-day furlough. pink carnations. The bride's moth- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage

cessories and her corsage was also have moved to Odessa. A dinner was served after the home from Del Rio, having been wedding, and the couple left imme- away for a weekdiately for a short honeymoon in

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of San Francisco, Calif. They then the Sun Ray Oil Co. are vacationplan to go on to Medford, Ore., ing in Houston with relatives. Mrs. James Madding was a holdings and will go into business. weekend visitor with her husband,

a visit in Brownwood with her sis-Others present at the wedding ter, Mrs. Arthur Barton.

were Charlene and Emma Corene field with relatives for several Mrs. Andre attended the local days. high school and graduated from

Elreath, from Shannon hospital, Andre is an overseas returnee. He San Angelo, is spending her three served around four years in Honoweeks vacation with her parents Juanita Archer of Lamesa was

> Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and daughters Fredda Nell and Mary Frances of Hobbs, N. M., were week-end guests of relatives in Forsan and Chalk. Mary Frances stayed over several days.

and Glen Smith have enrolled in Jhn Tarlton Junior college for the ed, and refreshments were served fall term. All are 1945 graduates of Forsan high school.

Bowles Services To Be Held Today HOUSTON, July 18 (AP)-Fu-

neral service for W. V. (Bill) Bowles, well known independent oil operator and sportsman, will

last night following a heart attack. for election of officers and a regu-He entered the oil business at lar business session. Spindletop, Beaumont and was Officers elected include Loleta daughters, Mary Grace and Hariwith the Texas Company for 18 Marino, chairm years. He was production manager vice-chairman; Ruthie Pachall, secof the company when he resigned retary: Bobbie Gene Hohertz, treasin 1933 to form his own com-

Gloria Ann Friedman has just haval convalescent hospital in hour followed. Glenwood Springs, Colo., where her father, Capt. Joseph W. Friedman, is marine provost marshal. Pachall, Eloise McMurry, Bobble

in Denver and Colorado Springs. and wife left Tuesday for Fort O. H. Horn and the hostess. Worth after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding. Cpl. Redding will report to Fairmont, Neb., soon for special training before bewho were also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Redding, returned to their home in Ballinger.

Hilex

For Weekend Stays, Summer Vacation

FORSAN, July 18 - The Woman's Society of the Forsan Bap- had as guests in their home retist church met Monday afternoon | cently Marie Hankins of Arkanin the Cosden camp with Mrs. R. | sas and Betty Sue Collum of Mc-A. Chambers, who directed the Camey. Both are neices of Mr.

Present were Mrs. C. V., Wash, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. George Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Jewell White, and Mrs. Audry Mr. Wallace.

Mrs. Lillie M. Johnson is in

er wore a gray suit with black ac- and family of the Sun Ray Oil Co.

Daunabel McRae has returned

For traveling Mrs. Andre wore a pet. Madding, at Camp Hood. beige dress with cherry-coke pateat. Lovera Wilson left Tuesday for

Mrs. Pearl Scudday is in Brown-

Cadet Nurse Doris Jean Mc-

a guest of Boots Jones recently.

Dwight Painter, Robert Millican

Young People **Elect Officers**

Young People of the St. Paul rected will finally impair the health. be held here at 5:30 p. m. today. Lutheran church met in the home Symptoms associated with advanc- Bowles died at his home here of Mrs. Albert Hohertz Tuesday.

assistant chaperon. A message from the pastor, Rev.

returned from a visit at the U. S. O. H. Horn, was given, and a social

Those present were Loleta Marino, Gilbert Pachall, Ruthie camp Gloria Ann also spent several days Gene Hohertz, Daryle Hohertz, Avelyn Hohertz, Richard Weinkauf, George Weinkauf, Jerry Don Cpl. Clarence (Pete) Redding Rogers, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Rev.

Installation Service ing shipped overseas. Mr. and For Mrs. Thompson

stalled as inside guardian of the They have been spending part of Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening Sgt. Sewell's furlough here with Less sugar is needed to sweet- when members met in the IOOF his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin en cooked fruit if sugar is added hall. Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, disafter instead of before cooking trict deputy president, was in charge of the installation.

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner presided over the business session. The resignation of Mrs. Mabel Glenn, team captain, was accepted.

It was announced that the Grand Lodge session will be held in Waco August 6 Twenty-five members were pres-

Big Spring Couple Married Recently

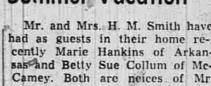
Billie Joy Horn, daughter of Mrs. Pat Duncan of Big Spring, and Pvt. Thomas Wendell Campbell, son of Mrs. C. M. Campbell, repeated vows recently in a single ring marriage ceremony in the Nolanville First Baptist church. The Rev. Dolan officiated, and Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Campbell were the only attendants. Pvt. Thomas Campbell is stationed at Camp Hood.

Vows Are Read For Couple By Rev. Smith

Ellen Mae Winslow of Big Spring and Edward Neliesnak. Passiac, N. J., were married Friday in a ceremony in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Others present were W. R. Purser and Katie Hasey.

> PEACHES PLUMS AND WATERMELONS Fresh from Weatherford all through the summer.

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and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Hollis Wallace and daughter, Sue, are in San Angelo for a two weeks' visit with relatives of

Boot - Jones leaves for Fort Worth Wednesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Todays Pattern son Russell have moved to Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chancellor have as their guests for two weeks their daughter and husband SK 3-c and Mrs. F. E. Waller, from the US Naval Convalescant hospital, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

have returned home from Seattle, Wash. They visited a daughter there while on a two weeks' vaca-Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth

Mrs. James Craig, were in Goldsmith Sunday. Mrs. Harris' father, C. C. Gaskins of Artesia, N. M., came home with them for a short

Etta Ruth Starr is spending the summer in Sweetwater with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moulder. Etta Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Starr.

J. F. McPherson has returned to his home in Kerrville, after having been a visitor in the H. E. Butler home. He is a nephew of Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and daugh-

ter, Donna Loy, of Pecos, are here with Mrs. Hagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and dat !. Dora Jane. church enjoyed a sermon last 13; akes 212 yds. 35-mch fabric; Sunday given by a visiting preach- 3 7 3 yds. ready-made ruffing.

Saturday to spend a two week's 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print vacation with relatives in east plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Texas.

Mrs. Clifton McDonald has as Donald of Breckenridge.

Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and your copy. Mrs. H. E. Butler. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett and ett, have moved to Big Spring.

Mrs. Frank Hess and Laura Mae Willis have returned home from urer; Daryle Hohertz, reporter; and Baltimore, Md. Sgt. Hess has ar-Mrs. Albert Hohertz was re-elected rived somewhere recently in the European theater. Gay Shreve of Kansas City, Kas., is a visitor in the home of his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Shreve, in the East Continental Mrs. George Kolesar and son, George, Jr., have returned here

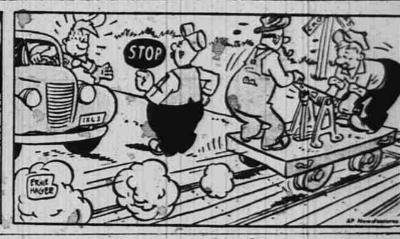
to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klahr, after having been away for an extended stay in Gary, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and daughter, Vonna Belle, are now

living in Andrews, having been transferred there recently by the Continental Oil Co. Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell, Jr., and son, Tommie, left Satur-Mrs. Tracy Thompson was in- day evening for Wilson, Okla.

Sewell, Sr., and family.

or baking, but fresh eggs are more satisfactory for frying, poaching and scrambling.







Ruffles rates raves for the way Mrs. James Thompson of West- they dress up a frock. Pattern brook was a recent visitor with 928) will go crisply through a busy her husband's parents and sister, day emerge coolly for an evening

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6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke. THURSDAY

G'neral activities. FRIDAY)-Bingo; three minute free telt hone call home.

SATURDAY 8:00-General activities, Eggs stored in water-glass at home are satisfactory for cooking Dateline: Pacific

"Mickey Mouse Navy" Boys Want To See The Sea, Not Apra Harbor Hotel Association, has estimated that the odds against getting a humble but essential service. They

APRA HARBOR, Guam, (P) are tugboats of a sort, with not There is a great yearning for the enough engine power to pull big seven seas among sailors who man dozens of U. S. Pacific fleet boats
—if you can hoist it aboard a ship, handling and other light jobs. it's a boat, mate—which daily dart bay after day, the four "swab-about this great war harbor. Day after day, the four "swab-bies" take the small, gray YTL 656 bout this great war harbor. They joined the navy to see the on its round of chores inside the

sea. And most of them complain harbor breakwater and along the that all they are seeing is Apra Guam shores.
Harbor; Guam. It's a busy, inter- The life of a harbor sailor? They esting harbor to the newcomer but, live in a Quonset ashore, and eat like anything else, it could no ashore too. They go to movies at doubt become tiresome in time. "And how!" Thorus the four weakly they can play ball if they swabbies" of the "Mickey Mouse like. They're cheered by a ration navy"-as distinguished from the of 24 cans of beer a month. seagoing "Donald Duck navy" of Sub-chasers, escorts and the like to his buddles) has found a novel who operate the YTL 656 in Apra way to break the monotony. He

The YTL is a "yard tow launch" goes up to their airfield and, by and her number, 656, shows she virtue of helping clean guns and came along in that order when the such, inveigles rides. He's been hundreds of similar little craft on two practice bombing missions were being launched for their to Rota and thinks that's "fun."

Miss Hawkins Honored With Farewell Party

FORSAN, July 18-Marie Hawkins was honored Friday evening with a farewell party in the home er, Rev. Burl Clark of Corpus and TWENTY cents in coins of Boots Jones. Games were enfor this pattern to Big Spring Her-tertainment and refreshments Those present were Mary La-

verne McLeod, Ruth Overton, Joyce Cleavenger, Norma Roberts, Dorothy Prichard, Lovera Wilson, Dorothy Gressett, Doris Jean McElreath, Evva Smith, Juanita Archer, Betty Sue Collum, Evelyn Martin, Doylene Gilmore, Jerry Duncan, Claud King, Jr., Eddy King, Gene Smith, Gene Huestis, Shorty Rainey, Joe Green.

Ray Prater Vernon Stanley Hayhurst. Harrell Fowler, Dan McLeod, Delmar Klahr, Bobby Wash, Charles Wash, J. C. Pve. J. R. Overton, Odis Frizzell, Bill Birdwell., Charles Long, Johnny Hooper Terry Carter, Harry Lee, James Eppler, Floyd Young, Kenneth Butler, R. L. Butler, Hubert Butler, William Bronaugh, the hostess and the honoree.

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yesterday.

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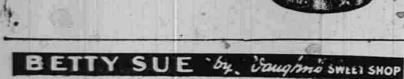


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00	Limited quantity, broken sizes, were \$1.49	770
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į	KIDDIES RAYON PANTIES	
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nd	Blue or yellow, 6 mos. to 2 yrs., regular 95c	77c
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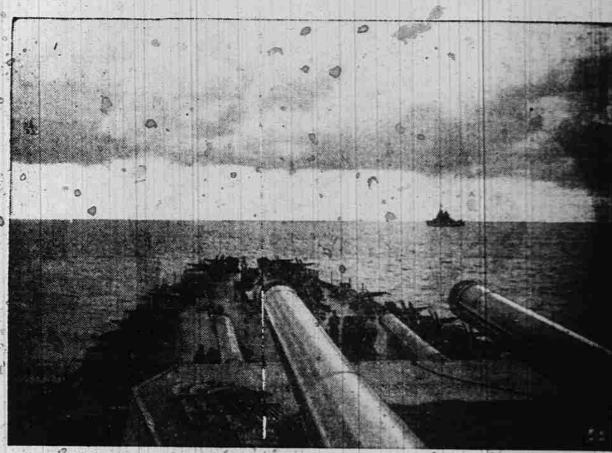
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HOME' FROM ANOTHER STRIKE—An anti-aircraft gunner sits under his gun as he watches a Superfortress of the 314th Bombardment Wing return to its Guam base.



AT HYDE PARK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stands with grandchildren at Hyde Park, N. Y. From left: Chandler, 11, daughter of Brig. Gen. Elliot Roosevelt; William Crawford, son of Faye Emerson; Mrs. Roosevelt holding David, 2; and Elliot, 9, with Fala, David and Elliot are sons of Gen. Roosevelt.



THE INDIANA HEADS WEST-Planes line the dock and heavy runs are ready for action as the USS Indiana moves westward into a calm sea.



VISITS VET—New York Yankee catcher Aaron Robinson visits Pvt. Micael Manno, Williamsport, Pa., at Tilton General Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J. Manno's brother was a teammate of Robinson's at Norfolk in 1938.



YANKS REST AT NICE - American soldiers relax at the beach at Nice on the French Riviera. At right Yanks use free "Pedalos" provid d for them.



COFFEE—Rear Adm. A. G. Noble, USN, amphibious task force commander, takes time to drink a cup of coffee aboard his flagship, the USS Wasatch off Balikpapan, Borneo, during an Allied bombardment of the oil center.



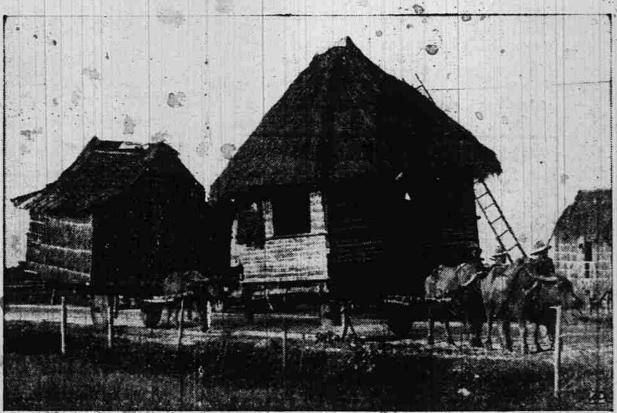
OUTRICGER RIDER—Wearing a Coast Guard hat, this little Filipino rides with his father and brother as they pull up beside an LST in the Pacific. Filipinos paddle out to boats to trade with crew members.



TROUBLE SHOOTER — Cpl. Joe Sechen, Muskegon, Mich., uses portable equipment as he makes a repair on a giant buildozer working on an airstrip in the Ryukyus. Radio jeeps call trouble shooters to breakdowns.



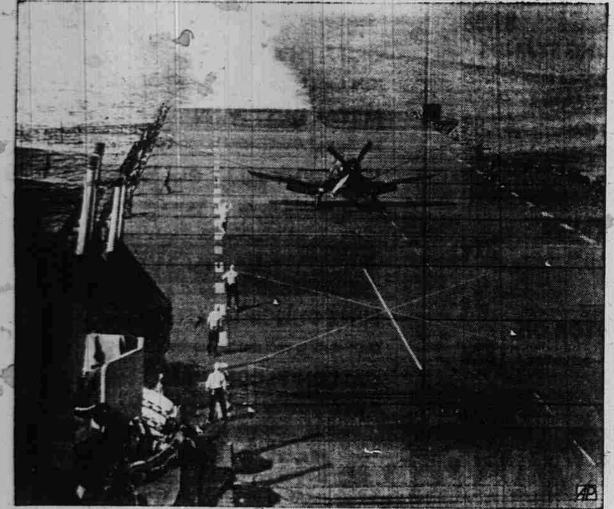
SINGER — Singer Lily Pons wears a necklace given her by the Shah of Persia when she entertained at the royal palace on her first overseas tour to entertain Yanks.



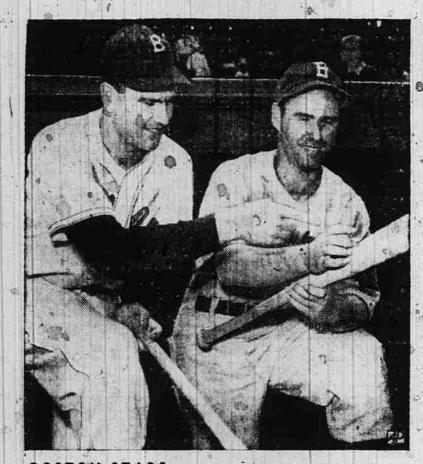
FILIPINOS MOVE - Water buffaloes plod along a country goad hauling houses mounted on two-wheeled carts as Filipino natives move to a new location.



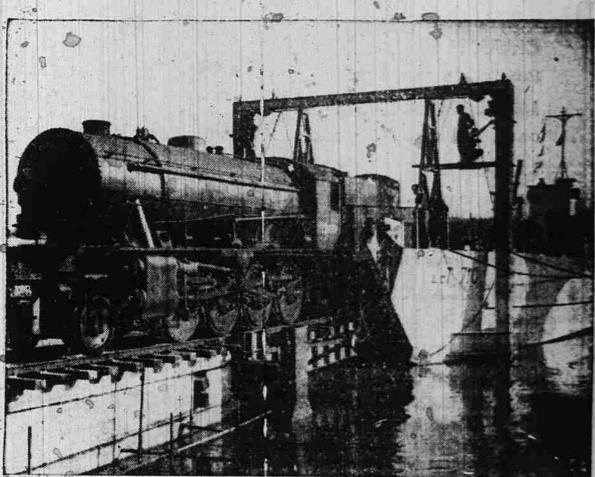
FIGHTER PILOT - Back from a mission, Capt. Charles
O. Rainwater, Dandridge, Tenn., Mustang pilot at a 7th Fighter,
Command base on Iwo Jima, stands beside a plane.



NEW CORSAIR JOINS FLEET-A new Corsair fighter plane, the F4U-4, lands on the deck of a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier. It has four-bladed hydromatic propeller.



BOSTON STARS—Two Boston baseball stars, Dave Ferriss (left), Boston Red Sox pitcher and slugger, and Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves record-breaking slugger, talk over a bat—one of the tools of their trade.



LOCOMOTIVE FERRY—An LCT which was fitted out as a locomotive ferry by U. S. and
British technicians discharges a giant engine at a dock in Europe.

Cards Get Better Deal All-Stars Seek Roswell Revenge International Monetary Fund To Roswell Revenge Seeking their seventh victory and revenge for a previous defeat.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

known as the David Harum of baseball remains unchallenged today off incomplete returns of his Cooper - for - Barrett - and - a barrel-of-eash deal with Boston.

Mort Cooper yet may win a penmant for the Braves when the millionaire owners excavate enough supporting talent but the proof is on the table that Charley "Red" Barrett is doing a great dob of tossing the Red Birds toward a possible fourth straight flag.

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champion St. Louis Cards must day can make or break the Sam Breadon's right to be have been well satisfied by Barrett's 3-2 victory over Boston last night for it was his tenth since oining the Birds and twelfth of

Dodgers' western trip.

tion difficulties.

son suffered his sixth setback.

Can Run Four Mile

MALMO, Sweden, July 18 (AP)-

The old recognized mark of

4:02.6 also was beaten by Anders-

son who was caught in 4:02.2 in

the first meeting of the two this

past few years.

Little Guys Protest

PGA Limiting Rule

The group here will propose

and back up an amendment at the

November PGA meeting in Chica-

go, which would increase the

number of qualifiers to 64 "unless

some other section wants to spon-sor the program," Lyons said.

He's Lost Both Legs

ATLANTA, July 18 (P) - Lt.

mous end who snared Frankie

Sinkwich's passes with cuncanny

a steady stream of visitors is:

of articles on France's defeat by

Gen. Maurice-Gustave Gamelin.)

PARIS, July 18-I have a pas-

On this point there are still

are many people even in France

sion. Therefore, I ask "What was tier.

given to a system of permanent serves.

fortifications erected between 1929

From a technical point of view the system was composed of

series of installations, that is to

say, forts of varying strength con-

Later we decided to complete

our "Maginot line" by erecting ob-

stacles, including a network of iron wires, fields of rails and of anti-tank mines, and by building

blockhouses to give depth to the

position, also to close gaps in our system of fortifications and pro-

gressively to extend it up to

Dunkerque on the left and to the Jura mountains on the right by

merely creating what I called "a bony framework for the battle

field" composed of pillboxes and blockhouses and other barriers of

Now, as every one knows, it was from west of Montmedy that the

Germans exerted their main effort in May of 1940. They didn't at-

nected by casements.

various types.

and 1934 on our eastern frontier.

By GEN. MAURICE-GUSTAVE

the Maginot line exactly?"

GAMELIN

ed Press)

France Fooled On Strength Of

(This is the third of a series | tack the Maginot line.

Maginot Line, Gamelin Declares

some serious ambiguities. There the realm of speculation. For my

who believe the country lay shel- sary strength, you eventually are

tered behind "la ligne Maginot" able to subdue any fortifications.

and that it protected all our dan- You Americans broke the Siegfried

gerous frontiers. To calm public line, but to attack the Maginot

opinion and to give confidence, our line, it would have been necessary

governments never thought it for the Germans to concentrate

necessary officially to correct this great power, notably in artillery.

The name "Maginot line" was and permitted us to place our re-

'phony war.")

to have a good team?"

Neither pawn of 1945's biggest deal is a spring chicken, Cooper rained out yesterday and the Chiadmitting 31 summers and Barrett 30, but the red-hafred chucker from California has been the more impressive. Although Cooper's won and lost mark of 9-1 is tops in the league he has been troubled by an ailing flipper, hasn't started a game since June 27 and has worked only four complete

tilts since he was sold May 23. The Dodgers squared their series with Pittsburgh, after blowing a Sunday doubleheader, by Gunder Believes He trimming the Pirates, 5-2, taking advantage of sloppy enemy field-

Dick Mauney of the Phillies celebrated the birth of a second son by notching the second triumph of his big league career. The score was 3-1, and, the victim was Cincinnati.

Bill Voiselle clipped Chicago's wings with a five hitter for his eleventh triumph, 2-1. The result snapped a Giant five-game losing streak and a Cub five-tilt victory

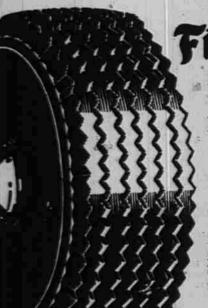
Chicago's loss and St. Louis' win sliced the Cubs' lead to three games as they go into an important series with Brooklyn, only

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and revenge for a previous defeat, the Bombardier school All-Stars will face the post softball squad from Roswell, N. M., today at 7:30 p. m. in the city park.

Detroit goes into Washington to-Cpl. Leon Bredemeyer, who has night for a twi-night doubleheadhurled an impressive 15 wins out er, inaugurating a five-game vital of 19 tries, will be on the mound The financial experts of othis series in which the Nats could go tonight to avenge the 5-0 shutout country and 43 other nations over the top. Detroit at New York the opponents handed him in Rosand St. Louis at Washington were well June 27. But it won't be easy. The Ros-

cago at Philadelphia contest was well outfit has a top-notch record, moved back because of transporta- both traveling and at home. However, the All-Stars will be aug-Cleveland stopped Boston, 6-1, mented by several players who for Steve Gromek's 11th decision, were unable to make the New in the only American legaue con- Mexico trip, and their six wins in test. Johnny Lazor's homer saved eight games don't indicate easy the Sox from a shutout but they prey. dropped to fourth and Jim Wil-

Selected by S/Sgt. Walter T. Dever of the Guards, manager, the squad's batting order will start with Lt. Robert Raske, shortstop; T/Sgt. Al Capasso, third base; Sgt. Sherman Johnson, catcher, and either Lt. Paul Radke or Pfc. Sam Kennington, first base.

The four-minute mile, long considA. Plesnicker, the right fielder ered an impossibility by many whose batting saved two of the All-leading track and field experts, is Stars' games recently; followed by going to be accomplished soon, Lt. William Smith, left field; and failed one year. In that year it says Gunder Haegg, and the swift T/Sgt. Donald Duval, second base-couldn't export much coffee. The Swedish runner believes he's go-man who will be playing captain value of Brazilian money ing to be the one to turn the trick. in the absence of Sgt. John Bar- cruzeiros-would begin to fall and The long-striding haberdashery bour on furlough. salesman came pretty close to do-

time of 4:01.4 in bettering the old Hamilton, short field; and Bredeman, Arne Andersson, on July 1, S/Sgt. Earl W. Weaver and S/Sgt. United States.

Arthur H. Valliere. Americans, of

Texas League Asking Membership Rights The gaunt Gunder set a blister- Of Pro-Association

ing pace as the first quarter was DALLAS, July 18 (A)-The Texreeled off in 56.6. They turned he half mile in 1:58.5. When the as league is moving-it hopes-tothe half mile in 1:58.5. When the as league is moving—it hopes—to-time was announced to the 14,000 ward a showdown with the Nationspectators they scented a new rec- al Association of Professional ord in the making and cheered Leagues on the question of sus-wildly for the two runners who pended circuits returning to play have been breaking all sets of in 1946 with full privileges of leagues that have continued. middle distance records in the

Judge W. G. Bramham, president in a 12-7 defeat over the 3rd Plaof the association, and backed by toon, getting 13 walks and five hits. the executive committee. Bram- The game was played in the city ham said the Texas league, which park. has been inoperative since 1942, The victory fled the two teams

qualifiers to 32, says Marty Ly- the baseball draft period. tracts with free agents.

Not Love For Baseball his committee do not reverse their only one more point.

George Poschner, Georgia's fa- NEW BRITISH CHAMP year-old Yorkshire railroad work- Errors were one each. ability, is returning to Athens er, who has been fighting professoon to visit his university friends. sionally only a short time, is the Poschner, a patient at Lawson new British and empire heavy-General Hospital here since he re- weight boxing champion. Hardturned last year from France hitting Bruce Woodcock, who had where he lost both legs in action, knocked out 18 of his 19 profeshas lost none of his enthusiasm sional opponents, made the jump for football. His stock question to to fame last night by stopping Champion Jack London in the "Do you think Georgia is going sixth round of their 15-round title

In June, they attacked us on our

eastern frontier in the gap between

of the Lauter river and on the

What would be the result if the

Maginot line had been subjected

to frontal assault? Here, we are in

part, I believe that given neces-

And that would have given us time

(Tomorrow-Why there was a

thing from Brazil.

To protect the value of its

cruzeiros, Brazil would go to the

international fund and ask it to

sell Brazil-say-15 million dol-

ond of three stories on the Bretton Woods agreements now being debated by the senate).

By JAMES MARLOW

worked out at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire last year a twin plan to help put the postwar world on a sensible money basis.

One part of the plan is called the international monetary fund. The other is called the international bank for reconstruction and development. This is how the fund is supposed to work: There will be \$8,800,000,000 in the fund. All 44 nations taking part in it-others can come in later-have to put up a share.

The purpose of the fund is making the world's currency stable. An individual will have no dealings with the fund at all. It will do business only with governments and central banks.

Here's an example of how the fund would come into operation. Suppose Brazil's coffee crop for this reason:

salesman came pretty close to do-ing it yesterday when he was old Leeker, centerfielder; either to sell abroad, they wouldn't be clocked in the record-shattering Pfc. George Lovett or Sgt. Marvin getting much money from abroad. Without money they wouldn't be standard set by his rival country- meyer. Relief pitchers will be able to buy much, say from the

Americans, dealing with Brazilians, would want to be paid in American dollars. To do business with Americans, Brazilians would try to buy dollars with their

But Americans wouldn't have

Squadron T, 5th Platoon, liter-It was caused by a ruling from ally walked to victory last night

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (P) could sign players after Oct. 1 but for second place in the national Golfdom's little guys are robbed could not transfer by sale before softball league at the bombardier by the ruling which limits PGA Dec. 1, which marks the end of school. The determining game will be played Thursday at 7 p. m. ons, president of the Philadelphia Under this ruling the circuit on the post. Winner will enter the

President . Alvin Gardner Sgt. E. L. Brown, pitcher for the passed the opinion on to the club 3rd, allowed four walks and nine owners and the answers showed a hits and the 5th scored three runs. sense of rebellion with a sentiment Pfc. J. H. Neff replaced Brown in toward asking other inactive the second stanza and allowed six leagues to support the Texas league | walf's and two hits for eight more in its fight which, Gardner said, runs. But for the remaining five would be taken to Commissioner innings Neffeheld the 5th to three A. B. Chandler if Bramham and walks and two hits which made

Pitcher for the 5th, S/Sgt. Arthur Valliere, allowed nine hits and seven walks and scored five LONDON, July 18 (AP) - A 24- strikeouts, while Neff whiffed two.



BLONDE GO BLONDER-

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RANCHWOMAN DIES

Editor's Note: This is the sec- | much need of eruzelros, since Alice Hooker Breeding, 77, wife they weren't buying much of any- of James Breeding, pioneer Webb county rancher, died last night. She was a native of Caldwell county. Besides her husband, three daughters and a son survive.



Brazilians no longer would be in PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

In two practice games last night cruzeiros at any price, no matter the Guards defeated Squadron F 5-4 while the Medics whipped the challenging Squadron K 11-2. The games were played at the city



Freedom of Enterprise

Upon the outbreak of the War the leaders of organized labor solemnly gave the President a "No Strike" pledge. This pledge was a "kiss of Judas." It has been violated by more than 13,000 strikes. Upon the basis of its continued violation by labor racketeer groups we have to say that these labor racketeers have betrayed the war-

INCE 1941 the American people have been conducting two warsaa foreign war against Germany and Japan and a domestic war at home against certain selfish labor groups who were far more interested in acquiring great power at home than in giving unstinted aid in the crushing of the Nation's enemies without.

The vest war effort of the Country has been opposed by the labor rackiteers on a scale never witnessed in our history. More than 13,000 strikes in war industries have harassed the production of var goods since Pearl Harbor. Every one of these strikes hurt the country and aided the enemy. The war has been prolonged many

weeks as a result of such activity on the part of those who chose to aid Hitler and Japan rather than give their loyalty to our

own fighting men. As a result of that delay many an American soldier will lose his life. The blood of these lads who thus must die, not only because of the Nazis and the Jap, but because of the disloyalty of their own countrymen, is on the hands of these guilty men who treasonably re-fused to work while American soldiers were perishing in battle.

JOHN LEE SMITH

We are winning in our struggle against our foreign enemies. Hitler and his empire of hate has been crushed into dust. The terrible vengeance of America's wrath has beaten his foul hordes into unconditional surrender and the lurid fires of Nazi lust has been quenched in blood.

In like manner we are driving the Jap to his-doom. With fire and sword we are tearing to shreds the vaunted empire of the inbred moron who sits on the throne of debased and degenerate Japan. Hirohito and his hordes are experiencing the blistering fires of a real hell-made in the U.S. A. by laborers who didn't strike and carried to Japan by brave fighters who did not shirk!

We owe these magnificent victories to our fighting men first, and secondly to the loyal American workman who thought too much of his country to strike. The business men, the farmers, the ranchers-they all have aided in the mighty enterprise to destroy the Nation's enemies. But the vast army of 4,000,000 men who liave gone on strike served not our cause -they enlisted to serve Hitler and Tolo-and they did serve them by stopping the war plants of this country for more than thirty million work

And yet in many instances these disloyal dopes, from whose hands drip the blood of American soldiers, receive more consideration at the hands of the War Labor Board than do many honest Americans who strive to carry forward the war effort. The fact is we are losing the war on the home front to these selfish and sinister groups who do the bidding of a labor boss rather than that of their Country. Time after time a war plant has been seized not by reason of any misdeed of the operator but because a strike was on. Recently some 250 men walked out of a war production plant. They were told to return by the War Labor Board. They refused and remained on strike. Were they puffished? O, No! But the company's plant was seized, and the company was thus punished for the misdeeds of the strikers! Never in this Country's history have we witnessed such a farce of decency and justice!

We cannot afford to lose this war with these ruthless enemies here at home. If we do then we make a mackery of the sacrifice—the bloody sacrifice—our boys have made for us.

Recently the delegates of fifty Allied Nations wrote a Charter to preserve the peace of the world. In the name of all that's decent let the Congress of the United States write a labor Jaw that will serve as a Charter of industrial peace at home. And let that Charter be dictated by decent and loyal Americans who believe in true democracy. The war strikers and their racketeer leaders have no more right to help write that Charter than Hitler or Tojo would have had to help write the one written at San

The time has come to stop codding treason!

by

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas AUSTIN, TEXAS

A series of articles written by John Lee Smith and presented to the Public through the courtesy of the Advocates of a Greater Post War Texas

Editorial -

Cold Water

This is another of those periods in which a little cold water possibly would not be amiss. American naval task forces have been standing off the coast of Japan with amazing audacity, dealing out terrific bombardments. Boldly, Admiral Chester Nimitz speaks of the action as being in the "preinvasion stage."

While all this is going on, the army continues its relentless pressure with Superforts and landbased fighters against the enemy. The Chinese, arising heroically after hanging on through many and long dark years, are pushing the Jap back

Across the continent, three leaders of the United Nations are conferring on many matters, one of which may well be the final pincer on Japan. More important than that, a spirit of cooperativeness may come out of that parley which will bode evil for the surviving Axis member.

In this atmosphere, it is easy to become overly enthusiastic. Things will be popping so fast that the wish becomes the parent of the thought, and the end of the war might well become popularly established as a matter of months away.

Nothing could be better, yet unless a miracle is brought to pass, it isn't in the cards. The fight looks like a long, tedious one-and as long as it goes on American men will get killed and wounded. American production will be needed for victory. Even our fondest desires ought to be secondary

Aggressive Concerns

Big Spring takes pride in listing Cosden Petroleum Corp. and the Texas & Pacific Railway Company as its two major industries. Declarations of the past week make this pride entirely justifiable.

In our own community. Cosden stockholders have just named a new board and received the president's report which not only reflects sound progress, but plans for militant postwar activity as

If one is prone to doubt the impact of this industry on Big Spring, he has but to consider that its total income for the past year was just under 11 million dollars-no small operation.

At the same time the T&P has announced a refinancing program as well as placing of orders for the latest type of passenger equipment for its line. These are but evidences of plans for this carrier to make a real fight for the travelling public's dollar and to take other progressive steps which will make it a transportation factor with which to be reckoned.

Today The War

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

There's a growing (though softly spoken) belief among professional observers that the Japanese, homeland may fold up under the combined Allied bombardment and blockade before the time for amphibious invasion arrives.

This thought is based on the knowledge that the average human mind and body can stand only so much punishment without cracking up. It's true that fanatical Jap soldiers have been battling to the death, and Japanese civilians might do the same in face of invasion. However, I think we shall make a mistake if we assume that fighting to a finish in hand-to-hand combat is analogous to dying from starvation combined with fierce bombardment from far-distant warplanes and warships against which there's little or no defense. It takes a stout mentality to stand up long against an "intangible"

The Tokyo government has been making no bones about the gravity of the crisis, and signs of official worry have been increasing. It would be worth something to know what the mikado and his captains are thinking as the result of the terrific assault of the past several days. The appearance of British bombers in Japanese skies is in itself an WIII IE ALL ill omen for Nippon, for it bespeaks the gathering of Allied forces in the Orient. It means that the By GEORGE TUCKER fighting machines of Europe are arriving in force. (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

For days past, Admiral (Bull) Halsey's American WIESBADEN, Germany, (A) -Third fleet has cruised along the northern coast of The army has flung a chain of capation forces were giving the beautiful salesmanship job in per-Japan with guns and carrier-based bombers tearing roadside canteens through south- German civilians a realistic lesson suading the Belgian government to that the war would be over last petals in order to permit the moveat enemy shipping, industrial centers and com- ern Germany, Luxembourg and in what it means to start a war take a million bushels off its hand winter and they could import munications like one of Nippon's own earthquakes. northern France to cheer departing and then lose, Then yesterday 1,500 American and British carrier GIs on their way back home to ci- Saarbrucken is one of the utplanes blasted the Tokyo area in the heaviest sea- vilian life or to the Pacific. borne attack of the war.

It's significant that the Japanese have taken sandwiches available at all hours. French MPs in immaculate all this without counter blows of any consequence. of the day and night. They are white helmets, belts and leggings

Aggressiveness of the industries should stand as a challenge to many smaller ones in our city entire convoys can spill out of puffed in and out of central and area. If the men who direct the affairs of their jeeps and trucks and refresh sectors and officers were everythese concerns and who serve because of their abil-ity and knowledge of their fields and of general queue up in time-washing lines. Watching all this with conditions, have faith in the future, why not all of

second made me mildly sick.

I am billeted with a friend who is lucky enough to be a resident

of long standing in an apartment

building only a few blocks from

the office. I am beginning to feel like the man who came to dinner,

but from the look of the housing

steak, a loaf of bread and some

"Whaddaya mean, good bye?"

country butter.

dows at Pimlico.

looks like a civilian.

without reservation.

whatever.

next table.

in the Air Force."

Air Force," I offered.

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word they appeared to believe

"You waiting for somebody?"

"I used to be a sergeant in the

"This one," she said, "still is."

player and manager, has returned

around the corner."

my host.

Back In Mufti-

War Is Hell, But...

AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON - Two weeks after doffing the baggy khaki of the Air Corps I feel justified in reporting the establishment of a small beachhead on the shores of my emotions for a deeper penetration Frankly it looks rough,

Many major obstacles lie ahead -the deciphering of ration books, the computing of pay-as-you-go income taxes, the foraging for food, and finding a place to live in a city where the dogs are doubling up in their kennels.

But I've reached the point where my store-bought shoes don't hurt (much) and I can pick my way among the teeming brasshats without a twitch

in the saluting arm. I can laugh now, hollowig, at that solemn pledge I made every time I had to hurry up and wait in the Army: No more standing in line for anything as

long as I lived. life you get in it.



I tacked on to a block-long queue in front of a drug store this morning and wound up with two spent \$100 of my mustering-out packs of a brand of fags I never When you see a line in civilian heard of. The first puff made me mildly homesick for a PX. The

Hollywood-

"No," Says Benchley, "It Is Written"

the Benchley Lovers of America, backwards. Los Angeles Post, I went to plead with the actor - humorist to re- education. "I have perfected the to the typewriter. "I don't know," said the ro-

tund Robert. "It's been three years since I've written much a picture." mes than my own signature. I doubt if I could even write a letter now."

of his volumes, "Benchley Beside given them as a reviewer." Himself" and "Inside Benchley," have been printed in pocket edizions for troops overseas.

It is strange why Benchley continues acting to the neglect of In fact, that was why I quit. I his literary pursuits. He doesn't like to see movies. He dislikes Bollywood, As far as recognition

stays in the movies, unless he Benchley's part in obscurity. does it for the money.

erent lots. That includes the one peanuts."

in which I watched him-"Snafu,". HOLLYWOOD - On behalf of which means even less spelled

> At least Benchley is getting an knack of reading a book on the set," he said, "and I can usually finish six or eight books during mufti and received no attention

Benchley is the amazing phenomenon of a dramatic critic who turned actor. The question arose And yet despite his inactivity whether his fellow players are his works are enjoying more pop- now antagonistic toward him bealarity than ever. The reason: two causes of notices he might have

"No." he said, "I could seldom bring myself to say anything derogatory about the actors. I knew them all too well. couldn't be nasty to anyone."

About the only kickback Bench- a closed shop comprise the chief s concerned, he claims his roles ley ever received for something issue in negotiations for a new are too minute to warrant atten- he had written was when he was contract between the shipyards tion from the critics, and he as- playing with the late Helen West- and the Beaumont Metal Trades serts that his friends usually say, ley. When she first saw him, she Council (AFL), "I saw your lastest picture last said: "I didn't like what you wrote tight. My, that's a nice suit you're about me, you blankety-blank, RETURNS FROM SERVICE and I'm going to upstage the hell FORT WORTH, July 18 (P) In fact, I don't know why he out of you." She did, too, leaving Homer Peel, former Texas league

Oh yes, Robert also hopes he from nearly three years of service never plays in a picture with in the navy. Peel was discharged At any rate, the guy keeps Lionel Atwill, about whom he on the 42-year age rule. He plans working, and hard. Recently he once wrote: "Atwill delivers his to make his home in Fort Worth was listed as playing in three pic- lines as though he were chewing and hopes to get back into basetures at the same time on dif- on the last kernel of a mouthful of ball as a scout, coach or manager,

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MIDLAND, July 18 (AP)-Aubra Nooncaster, Brownfield high

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Midland high school in Septem-

ber as assistant to Coach Gene,

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Roadside Canteens Cheer Homeward Bound GI's

The canteens have coffee and European theater. not under single roofs but are flung out for a quarter of a mile in separate roadside tents so that the rubble heaped streets. Tanks

simmons of Hillside, N. J. We found one canteen occupy-

water for the Yanks to rinse

, et high and the sky was the nit.

n Saarbrucken the French oc-

terly destroyed big towns in the

swarmed all over the place. French artillery wound through Watching all this with a wonder- Belgians.

I recently made an 500-mile trip ing eye was the entire population women and children were doingtheir hands. The coffee was in the looking. The French had most

ads there hasn't been a vacancy in these parts since John Nance Washington-

Garner left for Uvaide. Armed with a brand new assortment of ration books, I set out ment of ration books, I set out to get parity, which is over a dol-

down a couple of pounds of beef- By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-When that de-

"Well, good bye, friend," said I asked. "The store is just I came back three hours later with a piece of fish, half a pound European war theaters. of butter substitute and the bread. That the Veterans Admin-

But the time was well spent. I now istration is an antiquated bureauknow the addresses of stores all cracy is no reflection on Brig. over that part of Washington. Gen. Frank T. Hines, whom Gen. Acquiring as wardrobe which Bradley will succeed. Hines took wasn't thrown at me by a dyspeptic supply clerk - and which fits -gave me my biggest lift since short-handled spade. my discharge at Ft. Dix. On it I

money, my Army pay for April and May, and a nest egg I had been saving for the mutuel win-I. He had to deal with the rapidly away from Moberly, Mo. expanding power of the national Those who have been But the end result certainly The night before I hung up my uniform I spent some time in a neighborhood tavern. It was full of beautiful girls. They swarmed around, admiring my wings and medals and encouraging me to lie about life in the

wild blue yonder. My every In 1940, however, VA was a dying agency. Had peace continued I returned the next evening in it would have lingered for many years. Now suddenly it is discovered that this moribund bureau is going to have to carry five or I asked a pretty blonde at the six times the load it carried at the peak of its efficiency, at the same "Yes," she said, "my sergeant time administering legislation far broader and more complicated than any that ever benefited the soldiers and sailors of the last war.

Soon Gen. Bradley will find about 15,000,000 veterans on his hands. With the home-bound BEAUMONT, July 17 (P) avalanche of returning veterans Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc., already under way, he will have where 8,000 workers walked out to pump rejuvenation into VA yesterday, said that demands for until it can carry its tremendous burden.

> Those who have been close to Gen. Bradley through his brilliant campaigns in this war are certain he can and will do the job. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once rebuked the war correspondents for not keeping a closer eye on Brad-"He's, the brains of this army." Gen. Ike said. And the boys found out he meant it. At the time, Gen. Bradley was mapping out the Normandy break-

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through that led to the collapse of

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daily life. Like President Truman dent of General Foods was called over VA 22 years ago when he he's a 6:30 riser and a threless on the carpet by the business conon him. He once was described Board of Trade and warned that He had to deal with disgruntled as having "the stride, energy and he had so many relatives and veterans who had no "GI Bill of bearing of a well-built farmboy." friends buying rye for him through Rights to greet them when they His tastes and pleasures are as disguised brokerage accounts that were discharged after World War simple as if he had never moved he was barred from buying any

Those who have been with him veterans organizations. He had to in this war say few men of rank deal with a Congress that was command such loyalty from those playing political football with ev- who work under them. He is ery demand and complaint the quick to reward merit and patient veterans made. The fact that he only up to a point with income stayed in office for 22 years, with petence. Moreover, they say, he's only a modicum of criticism until almost famous for ignoring Army recently, bespeaks a remarkable politics. If he can do all that in reorganizing VA, he will have won potted plants, colorful towels and another major campaign.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

15. Beverage 16. Style of numer-

17. Pigpen 18. Note of the

21. Symbol for

26. Hate 29. Holding at

22. Smooth 24. Ancient Greek

bridge 31. Constellation 32. Large water-

19. Monarch

4. Song 9. Moccasin 12. Guided

34. Photographic

35. Disregards ar-

38. Nourished

42. Legislative body 44. Epochs

46. Public an-

nouncement
47. Bird
53. Myself
54. Vat

Silkworm

61. Egyptian delty 62. Kitchen stove 63. Garden division

58. Siikworm 59. Onward

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AP Newsfegtures

56. Simple minute a

41. Dikes

45. Spoken

through lend-lease.

on all grains except rye. Official

more December rye futures. Finally, in May, 1944, the Gen-eral Foods rye corner reached the stupendous total of 13,262,-000 bushels or 89 per cent of the entire rye crop.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Rye Speculation Almost Goes Awry

has only scratched the surface. market. This is the inside fact.

deep enough, it will unearth one of the juciest stories of riding the grain market the country has Reard for a long time, in-Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the democratic national com-

were Schator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Ordinarily, alcohol distillers Texas, Senator "Happy" Chandler don't use rye. Whether someone of Kentucky. Attorney General pulled political wires to get rye ator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

dous quantities of rye. Chandler wheat So finally the department of and Kenny were let in on the deal Meanwhile, speculation con-agriculture stepped in and em-

stuck with it, then performed a Foods. They sold short.

The department of agriculture has now ordered a hearing on the earlier rve gyrations of General developments, including the opera- 1944-45. tions of democratic bigwig Ed Pauley and the glamorous sales-

One other interesting point is in a jeep with Pfc. George Fitz- of the town who had been herded why the War Production Board Only a small amount goes into rye ed in one of the greatest grain onto the sidewalks and curbs so ordered distillers to use 10 per bread, and General Foods tremen-speculations of the century. that they could get a good look and cent tye if making grain alcohol. dous holdings became embarrass-

hrough most of that campaign up like a sore thumb as the one but human consumption. Howceptively quiet human dynamo he was chained to his desk-an grain in which speculators could Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley comes ex cutive—directing the opera- trade, and General Foods imme-Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley comes ex rutive—directing the operatirane, and General diately went into the market, work that the rye would be used for take over the Veterans Admintake over the Veterans Admin- tions of three armies totaling a ing through a well-known Chicago human food, the Foreign Economic istration, he will face just as tough million men. The ramifications of grain operator—Dan Rice. Gen- Administration ordered the Coma job on the home front as he VA, as multitudinous as they are, eral Foods' excuse is that they modity Credit corporation to purfaced in the Mediterranean and can be no more complex than were hedging against inflation. At those he already has met and aty rate, they began to buy rye in Belgium. Simultaneously, FEA ortremendous quantities until, by Nov. 29, 1943, they had so much UNRRA, to be used in feeding Po-Gen. Bradley leads a Spartan jammed into Chicago elevators that Charles Metcalf, vice presihad to break ground with a worker. His 52 years rest lightly duct committee of the Chicago

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49. Italian city
50. Presently
51. Crew
52. Margin

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ton fabrio

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DOWN

1 City in Call-

sional hullabaloo over attempts to show cause why they should not at a lush profit of \$20,000. corner the American rye market be barred from the Chicago grain Meanwhile, the Belgians wanted

Elevators Jammed If congress should ever dir. that some of the interesting things

happened. During the summer of 1944 there was so much rye heaped up in Chicago elevators that the War cluding some of President Tru- Food Administration instructed the use 10 per cent rye in making alto General Foods. It helped get hands Other democrats active in rye rid of its accumulated ryye.

Dob Kenny of California, and Sen- used during the summer of 1944 is not known. Anyway, WPB issued Senator Lucas was chiefly en- the order on instructions from the gaged in trying to lift transporta- War Food Administration and on tion restrictions so the Chicago the excuse that room had to be boys could unload their tremen- made in the Chicago elevators for

through their friend, Ed Pauley, tinued. Rye still was the only bargoed rye shipments to the At-Their profits were relatively small, grain on which there was no palce lantic seaboard. It was at this Chandler making less than \$100. ceiling. It was the only grain in point that Senator Scott Lucas of They were stowaways compared which speculators could operate, Illinois used his influence to try with the really big operators, Gen- and by the winter of 1944-45 ofh- to keep rye moving. He was acteral Foods, owned in part by Mrs. er people besides General Foods ing at the behest of his friends on Joe Davies, wife of Roosevelt's were in the market too. In fact, the Chicago Board of Trade, who former ambassador to Belgium and a lot of money held by wealthy wanted to clear rye out of Chito Russia. General Foods, after European refugees in this country cago. There is no evidence that huying 89 per cent of all the de- went into rye. This refugee mon- Lucas was financially interested. liverable supply of rye and being ey played rye against General Simultaneously, Senator "Pass-

-paid for by U. S. taxpayers Argentine rye at around 65 cents a bushel to replace their short sales in Chicago.

As a result of this trading, the gigantic total of one billion rye yet been ordered on more recent lion-bushel crop in the winter of

G. F. Lobbyists Busy Meanwhile, the General Foods mans up by which a million bush-boys were racking their brains as dairy feed, and other more essenels of rye were unloaded on the to how to get rid of their rye, tial grains, rather than belping If. The rye market is limited. ing six big tents, each 100 yards apart. There were wooden army looked like. It was Fitzsim- Food boys get rid of their vast rye men were demanding that the rye looks as if they made real money.

> However, this left rye sticking rye cannot be used for anything tillers this month. ever, after receiving promises (but Syndicate, Inc.) chase 1,044,000 bushels of rye for dered 3,005,736 bushels for land, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, which are legitimate rve

consuming countries. The rye was purchased very quietly on March 19, 1945, and officials of the Commodity Cred-It Corporation made a careful effort not to let speculators know what was happening.

However, some of the politicos presumably were in the know, for it was about this time that the friends of Ed Pauley came in on the deal. Pauley, now U. Sereparations ambassador in Moscow, has lucky fingers. Whatever he touches turns to gold. Ed is a generous man. And several friends climbed aboard the zooming rye

Rye Soars As news of the Belgian deal leaked out, rye soared so high that the Commodity Credit Corporation

tural department cracked down on sold 50,000 bushels it had left WASHINGTON-The congres- General Foods with an order to over from the Belgian transaction

more rye-at the taxpayers ex-However, it is since May, 1944, pense through lend-lease. But this time FEA turned them down. Finally, the Belgians offered to pay their own cash and were allowed to buy half a million more hushels on the promise that they would not use it for cattle feed. man's close supporters, chiefly WPB to order grain distillers to more. But the U. S. army stepped in and bought a million bushels, cohol. Nathrally this was a boom partly to keep it out of Belgian

By this time, valuable freightcar space needed for wheat was being used to carry rye to the Atlantic seaboard. And every time a few freight cars were loaded with rye, an Item appeared in the press-obviously a planted story by those interested in boosting the price of

the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas also began buttonholing ofment of rye. Pappy was working at the behest of Ralph Moore, who, in Hurn, was working with Dan Rice, the rye manipulator for General Foods.

Foods. However, no hearing has futures was out against a 30-mil-bying, however, failed to budge new Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He has remained adamant that freight-car space east-They didn't know what to do with General Foods unload the millions

be moved out of Chicago. So the The price of rye has risen from No Ceiling On Rye

General Foods lobbyists got busy
The story begins in the winter of in Washington, and, after some they first went into the market in 10-gallon urns, scalding hot. of the German men working like 1942, when ceiling prices were put wining and dining of Belgian commercial counselor Joseph Jennen, addition Belgium and UNRRA explanation for this exception is they managed a deal whereby Bel- came to their rescue, and finally that rye was way below parity— gium would take rye off their the War Production Board has around 52 cents a bushell and the hands. occupation. Under war food rules, bushels of rye to the whisky dis-

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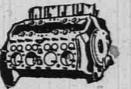
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1939 Lincoln Zephyr, Radio and Heater, good tires: A-1 shape all around. Below ceiling price. 210 W. 16th St.

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1937 Pickup for sale: new 1944 motor: good condition. good tires. See Riss Roberts after 4 4 miles on Gail road.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's purse near Cosden refinery; contains classification cards and valuable papers. Keep money but mail papers to P. O. Box 292, City, LOST: Brown and white screw-

tail bulldog. Answers to name of Suzy, Call 822-W, \$10.00 re-LOST: 3 month old light brown Collie pup. Lina Jane Wolfe,

1410 Runnels, Phone 92 or 91. Reward. LOST:

OST: Black-haired terrier "Mickey": white feet, arrow on chest. Reward. D. T. Evans, Phone 1448, 21091; Scurry. Personals

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Employment

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SALESMAN WANTED promotion of present man to operate established grocery route. Car and expenses fur-nished: good future, paid vacation; 51 days work per week; permanent job. See Mr. Wilbanks, Settles Hotel, Thursday,

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WANTED: Someone to rake 50 acres of land for wheat. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 or 9013F3.

Help Wanted-Female HAVE opening for general office work; experience preferred. Ap-ply. American National Insurance Co., Mezzanine floor, Set-

WANTED: Beauty operator at Settles Beauty Shop. WANTED: Middle-aged lady to work in laundry. Apply Brook-shire Laundry, 201 N. Austin. WANTED: Operator at Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

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GOOD all metal baby stroller, \$7.00, 502 E. 11th Place. FULL-SIZED oak baby bed for sale at 601 E. 17th. Call 1392-W. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale. Phone 829.

LIVING room suite for sale, \$30.00. 305 E. 2nd St. after 3 p. m. Pets

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sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 2134 W. 3rd St. Livestock

GOOD Jersey bull for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 or 9013F3. Farm Machinery MODEL A John Deere and all

equipment. Also 1941 Mercury Tudor. Apply at 808 W. 3rd. 30 Caterpillar, in excellent condition, backend wench line and pole. Can be seen at Barq's Bottling Co. Will trade for a good farm tractor.

Miscellaneous

ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co. FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. Big Spring.

Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
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NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables: alfalfa hay. \$1.20 bale 206 N W 4th. FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices Army Surplus Store, 114

Announcements For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. ICE cold watermelon, 4c per lb.; cantaloupe, peaches, plums Mrs. Birdwell's Place, 206 N.W.

IFTEEN tons bright, fresh maize for seed and seed bonita. Call 9005-F-2, across road east of State Hospital. ONE set of ladies golf clubs and leather bag; good condition.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 16 MM. Motion Camera. Phone 208. Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. TWO section ranch, 6 miles from

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

Pets WANT to buy rabbits large or small. 610 Abram St. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 196 W. Third St. WILL buy lawn mower, new or used. Call 1467-W, Felix Jarratt.

For Rent

Apartments TWO-room apartment for rent at 100 N. Benton. ONE-room furnished apartment, upstairs; for rent to couple only no children or pets. 210 N

Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent to 2 working girls or 2 Cadet wives. Call at 1910 Runnels after 6 p. m.

Wanted To Rent

aparunents RETURNEE urgently needs fur-

nished apartment or house so that wife and 6 month old son may join me. Write Box G.D.B., % Herald.

\$15.00 reward for information leading to rental of furnished or unfurnished house or apart-ment for permanent civilian couple. Write Box G. H., % Herald.

\$25.00 REWARD for 2 or 3 room furnished apartment by Lt. and wife. Permanently stationed. Call 1344, Room 407.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale THREE-room house for sale; must be moved, Sea R. A. Dorries be-hind Minute Inn.

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MODERN 5-room stucco house; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; terms if desired. Phone 743-W. See at 1407 Runnels.

SOME extra good buys: SIX-room house with garage apartment. SEVEN-room duplex, double ga-

rage, and have several choice lots in south part of town. If you are looking for a home or something in rental property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100 Goliad St. GOOD 7-room house on paved St., close in; good piece of income property and home combined;

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1,220 Acre Stock farm located 12 miles S. W. Merkel, 6 miles S.W. Blair in Taylor County Mail Rt.; school bus; plenty of

good water; about 550 acres in cultivation; balance good grass land. Fairly good 6-room resi-dence, other buildings price \$30.00 per acre; \$11,000 Fed. loan can be assumed. Possession Jan. 1. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Lots & Acreages

80 acres two and one half miles from Stanton, three-fourths miles off pavement, \$55.00 per acre, \$1,900.00 down, \$250.00 per year; all minerals, 22 x 26 frame house, lots of water; 60 acres cotton 30 days old; rest PATSY to be planted in feed; worked this year on third and fourth; barns, pens, all good land. 160 acres, \$65.00 per acre, 3 miles

from Stanton, one-half-mile off pavement, extra good crop. worked this year on third and fourth, good 5-room house, screened in porch, butane, light line, bath complete, barns, pens, good well water, disposal plant, orchard, grape arbor, tile chicken house 20 x 40, school bus. 640 mcres, four miles from gin,

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sheepproof fence, good sixroom house, butane, light line, school bus, good 4-room house, orchard, barns, loading chute, lots water, 185 in cultivation, one-half minerals, \$35.00 per scre Don't overlook these buys if interested. Will not be available July 15th, any day thereafter. R. A. Bennett, Realtor, Stanton, Texas.

18 lots in Sunset Addition cheap. See C. E. Read. I will be in his office Wednesdayl, July 18. M. G. Riggan, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas.

60 acres, 10 minutes from town; all weather road; new 4-roomstucco home; extra good garage. Gas & lights, fine well and wind mill; irrigated garden. There's 40 acres leased, making 100 100 acres in all; good fence. Ideal for dairy or chicken ranch, price \$7,800 cash. Can get a good loan; possession in 30 days or sooner. Martin & Read, Firs National Bank Bldg. Phone 257

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IN THE MARKET Want to buy home, preferably with some furnishings. Ready to act on right proposition. Call L. K. at Herald. It is believed that primitive

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small arms chief at the bombard- grounds to fire salutes at retreat ier school, nad a new problem on when ammunition becomes avail- Afternoon Deadline his hands when a 75-millimeter ar- able, the gun became the baby of

Today, installed on the parade Radio Officers Set

play to unpack and dismantle the combat. It was shipped here from creases. gun for cleaning—and then to re-build it.

MIAMI, Fla.; July 18 (2)lot of head-scratching, and a cou- was built in 1917, designed to fire can Airways have set 5 p. m. to- South America.

ple of former artillery men, since only saluting charges, but other- day as their deadline for the airtransferred, were all called into wise of a type currently used in line to meet demands for wage n-The 174 officers, members of

an independent union, declared the strike call issued earlier this week still stands, despite a request from the National Mediation Board that it be delayed.

The strike would affect flights Flight madio officers in the Latin from Mami, New Orleans and An artillery technical manual, a A modified 1898 model, the gun American division of Pan Ameri- Brownsville, Texas to Central and

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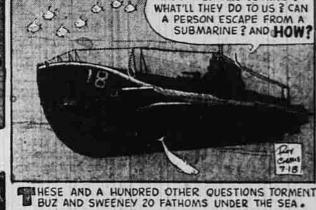
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Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes, Jones and I. Counterspy

Radie Harris Tomorrow's Headlines. Dance Orch. Fresh-Up Show.

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7:45 Between the Lines. 8:00 News Summary.

9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Chuckles in the News. 9:30 Hymns of All Churches. 9:45 Listening Post.

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:30 Gil Martyn-News. 10:45 Radio Bible Clarr. 11:00 Glamour Manor.

11:30. Vision Conservation. 11:35 Downtown Shopper. Thursday Afternoon 12.00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 Waltz Time

12 30 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1 00 Cedric Foster. 1.15 Jack Smith. 1:30 The Fitzgeralds.

Morton Downey. Tommy Tucker Time. Ladies Be Seated. Views of the News. The Johnson Family,

Reports From Abroad. 3:45 International Events. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy.

International Events. Hop Harrigan. Terry & the Pirates.

Tom Mix. 5:45 Charlie Chan.

Thursday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. To Be - Announced Community Forum.

Frank Singiser News. News of Tomorrow. Agatha Christie's Poirot. Voice of the Army.

Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes. Van Cleave Orch Musical Memories.

Trans-Atlantic Quiz. March of Time. 10 00 Tomorrow's Headlines. 10 15 Dance Orchestra. 10:30 Sign Off.

PEEPING TOM CAUGHT Tuesday at 11:10 p. m. after a chase by Big Spring police. He was finally caught at Lancaster and W. Third streets. The man was a soldier and was turned over to mili- and W. G. Phillips for damages tary police from the Big Spring and injunction, went to trial he-Bombardier school, but no action fore Judge Cecil Collings here. had been taken in his case Wed-



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PAW Increases Texas Crude Oil

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP) - A request from the petroleum administration for war that Texas increase crude oil production by 10,000 barrels daily in August to a total of 2,190,000 barrels was before the railroad commission and oil operators at a statewide hear-

The federal agency asked that the increased production be grant-

production next month, including Forgery Recaptured Total certification for Texas was 2,356,000 barrels daily, up 13,000 barrels from the July certi-

result in production slightly above

the PAW certification. Purchaser nomination for Audaily next month.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Albert C. Andre and Frances V Brannon, Big Spring. Alfred Kirby Blackwell

Nina Mae Prater, Big Spring. Alice Joan Flynn, Omaha, Neb.

tis, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Louis V. Thompson, et ux, to R. L. Pritchett west half of lot 13,

block 4, Highland Park; \$150. undivided one-fourth south half of northeast quarter section 32-32-1n T&P; \$1 (estate matter).

J. F. Rhoads, et ux, to H. E. Williams half interest in lot 6, block 23, Original; \$10, plus assumption of balance of note originally for \$15,000.

Beer Permit Local distributors permit granted to D. K. Howze for Highway Package Store.

In 70th District Court John Johnson versus Bessie Johnson, suit for divorce.

Court Hears Case For Damages, Injunction

The case of Frederick Hermann versus V. A. Gomez, B. F. Robbins Wednesday.

The court was conducting the nearing on a permanent injunction to restrain defendants from molesting the plaintiff until a contract period, which the splaintiff alleged was in effect, expires. Hearing on the case of L. G McCauley, et ux, versus O. L. Grandstaff for damages, has been postponed until 10 a. m. Thursday

n 70th district court. VICTOR VICTIM

DES MOINES, Ia., July 18 (A) When John Connally III found ticket for overtime parking on his automobile he didn't hesitafe on how to dispose of the summons to court. He went to court and paid the \$1 fine and chalked up another victory for the city prosecutor. John Connally III is the

Bond Set For Man Held For Burglary

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Dies In Penthouse. this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday with a few scattered afternoon

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ed West Texas fields in commission districts 7-C and 8.

forgery, was back in the Howard trict Attorney E. J. Kazen said participating farms with county jail Wednesday after eight yesterday. county jail Wednesday after eight yesterday. an allowable pattern calculated to days of freedom following a break

gust, the commission reported, to- ter he had received a tip as to his be taken to the Kingsville naval tal 2.363,464 barrels to crude oil, whereabouts. Together with the air station, where they were based. an increase of 18.904 over July Ector county sheriff, Wolf made Baker is only 16 years old, and nominations. West Texas nomina-tions were 533,236 barrels, an increase of 7,263 over July. PAW a loading platform at the Odessa ties informed Kazen. Larkin is 18. has certified that West Texas pro-duction should be 513,000 barrels escapee made a break for it and FOURSOME WINS. ran smack into the arms of the Ector county sheriff.

Holmes made his escape by prying a previously sawed section

and On New-Grocery Store be held at Borger Aug. 21.

Leo F. Bjak, Denver, Colo., and Construction is to start soon on a new grocery building for Thorn-Fred Skaggs and Theresa Hues- ton Food store, Jess Thornton, owner, announced Wednesday.

The building, is to be located on Eleventh Place just north of the Donley street intersection, will be of brick tile and steel construction with oval roof. The front will have Gladys Jones to Frank M. Ross burnt brick columns with tile walls to be white stuccoed. Dimensions are 40x70 and construction cost is approximately \$6,000. Contract has been awarded to the Gary Construction company.

School Transfers Slow In Coming In

Transfers between districts within the county continue to come in slowly, said Walker Bailey, county superintendent, Wednesda Failure to transfer, in most cases, means that the parent or guardian of the child which is aken to school in another district will have to pay the amount of the state per capita, which is \$30 this year. This is based on the premise that the transfer is out of a district which offers the grade to which the child is assigned.

Poor Digestion? " " Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

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Bond of \$2,000 was set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice Wednesday when Jessie Coy Kimbrough waived examining trial on

a charge of burglary. Kimbrough, who had worked in charged with breaking and enter-Lottie Marchbanks.

complaint, A 22 rifle and 17 cases Sunday, of whiskey were missed from the

tody at Big Lake and Sheriff Bob Wolf, who returned him here, said Will Open Bids that after a plaster cast of tire Will Open Bids mark was produced, the prisoner Trustees of the Moore common

Mrs. Clara Driscoll

in November 1944.

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 18 (A) and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle, Big Bend country, and El Paso area.

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 10 Mrs. Clara Driscoll, 64, former national democratic committeewoman from Texas, well-known business EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy woman and philanthropist, died at this afternoon, tonight, and her home here last night. She had Murder charges have been filed foreign trade sufficient to keep up Thursday with scattered showers been ill for many weeks in her against three youths in the bludg- production in America, Worley in southeast portion Thursday and penthouse apartment atop the Dris- con death Monday of Ja I. Pruitt.

coll hotel, which she owned.

64 night watchman for a Port ArTentative funeral arrangements that night club, Police Chief, Commissioners Court in state in the Alamo from Jo a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow, Services church, San Antonio, at 2, p. m. family mausoleum in the Masonic 17, and Romero Rivera, 16, were cemetery there.

the Alamo as a permanent Texas

Sailors Charged In Constable Killing

sailors charged jointly with mur- tices have been received. Lee Holmes, negro charged with be turned over to the navy, Dis- Felton Smith, Sr. an

The pair, Seaman 1 C George from the local bastile on July 8. A. Baker of Louisville, Ky., and tive assistant, previously had es-Sheriff Bob Wolf said he was Seaman 2/C Thomas J. Larkin of timated that the total would be arrested in Odessa on Monday af- Queens, Long Island, N. Y., will \$150:000.

AMARILLO, July 18 (49)-The West Texas Golf association pro-

Of Best Of Revival

counted Tuesday evening's service as the best of the current revival meeting.

oilfields out of Odessa, was Raymond Keley, who is the evan- swollen waters. ing the package store operated gospel messages heard at the near the scene, said the bus was 13.00. immediately north of town by church, said Harvey. Response in an incoming Greyhound bus from Hogs 200, unchanged; butcher attendance is unusually good, re- Norfolk. The alleged incident occured on ported the local minister. The The accident occurred within stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. July 10, 1945, according to the meeting continues daily through the city limits of Richmond, ap-

Kimbrough was taken into cus- Moore Trustees

Wolf said also that four other school district will open bids at men were being held in various 2:30 p. m. Saturday for the con-

being sought. Sheriff Wolf said strayed by fire last spring. Walk- in the water-filled vehicle. that cases in Odessa and Big Lake er Bailey, county superintendent, said no bids have been received The July 10 burglary was the but several contractors have made second in seven months for the inquiry about the job.

local package store, a loss in ex- Saturday between the hours of cess of \$700 having been reported 8 a.m. and 7 p. m. the Knott County Line Independent school district will hold an election of a \$110,000 school building issue: Proceeds would be used to finance the construction of one central

buildings now in use, Youths Charged In

Bludgeoning Death PORT ARTHUR, July 18 (P) -

have been made for her body to lie Claude Goldsmith said yesterday Oneof the boys, Elfren Mendez, 17, was arrested by Webb county will be held at St. Marks Episcopal officers at Laredo yesterday a he stepped from a San Antonio tomorrow, and burial will be in the bus. The others, Darrell Colunga,

arrested here. To Texans, Mrs. Driscoll was known as the "savior of the found unconscious from blows in Alamo" for her work in preserving flicted possfbly by a hammer,

Soil Conservation Checks Received

What county AAA officials bedieve to be the last block of soil LAREDO, July 18 (P)-Two conservation checks on 1944 prac- July 18, (P) - Pvt., Henry W.

M. Weaver, county administra-

Berlie Fallon Made

Captain in Italy Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon have received word of the promotion of their son, Berlie Fallon, to the rank of captain.

Capts Fallon, previously in a technical service, was transferred amateur matches here yesterday to special services with the fall of in the runaround and cutting the were won by a foursome-Bill Germany but is still stationed in Keith and Wade Holman of Ama- Italy. His new assignment, he rillo, Jack Williams of Plainview, wrote, has turned out to be a bigand Blondy Finley of Floydada ger, job than his original work. Construction To Start The next pro-amateur event will the hopes to be back home in a

Tuesday Service One Crumbling Culvert

RICHMOND, Va., July 18 (A) -A bus carrying what Richmond J. D. Harvey, minister, said that or 43 passengers was borne into a and good beef cows 9.50-12,50; five confessed Christ and were swift-running stream around 3:30 sausage bulls 7.00-11.00; good and paptised, one was restored and a. m. today by a culvert which choice fat calves 13 00-14 50; comthree introduced to fellowship, crumbled under the impact of mon to medium butcher calves

hospital here.

Police and other authorities were at the scene attempting to places in connection with this and struction of a school building.

The district's building was described being sought. Sheriff Wolf said struction of a school building was described being sought. Sheriff Wolf said structure and structure whether anyone was still your hair looks better and structure.

Panhandle Promised German Laborers

DALLAS, July 18 (P) - Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock said yesterday the Eighth Service Command had promised to send as many German laborers to the Pan-handle as the area can absorb under government requirements. Worley has just returned from a two-month tour of Europe. In

an interview here, he said that America must retain its interventionist policy after the war. The \$300,000,000 war debt can be retired only by building up a strong

Sees Property Owners

Howard county commissioners court was in session as a board of equalization Wednesday for interviews with property owners whose valuations had been increased. At 11 a. m. 18 persons had registered for appearances before the board Sessions will continue through Friday, Adjustments in valuations have been extensive this year, particularly on rural and suburban property.

PILOT KILLED PYOTE ARMY AIR FIELD. Suhr, 24, of Chicago, Ill. was killder in the shooting of Deputy Con-stable Juan Novoa here July 7 will according to tabulation by Mrs. plane he was flying crashed a mile; over 860 north of Pyote Field, Col. Algene E. Key, commanding officer, announcedelast night. Next of kin

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 18 CP-Church of Christ members Drops Bus In Water Cattle 3,100, calves 1,300; steady: lings 12.00-15.00 with cutter and police said was a load of some 42 common kinds 7.00-11.75; medium 9.00-12.75; good and choice stock-William E. Jones, filling station er calves and yearlings 1250gelist, is bringing some of the best operator whose business place is 14.00; replacement steers 9.00-

hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80;

Sheep 10,000; steady; medium proaching the Williamsburg high- and good spring lambs 12 50-13 50 with common spring lambs 950-It had not yet been determined 1200; good and choice shorn whether there were any fatalities, yearlings 12:50-13:00; common However, a large number of per- and medium shorn yearlings 10.00sons including women and child- 12.00; gond and choice shorn eyes ren, were assisted from the bus and aged wethers 7 50-75; common and taken to the medical college and medium aged sheep 6:00-7.25 and cull sorts 5.75.

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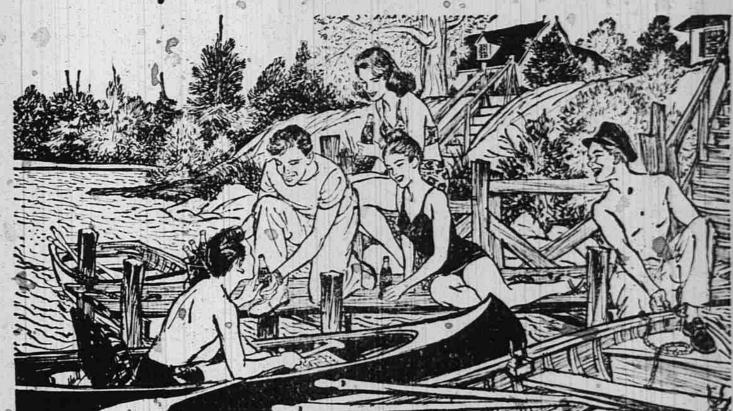
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