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4 More Jap Cities on 'Marked' List Are Destroyed

MY USES ATOMIC BOMB!

China Carries Brunt Of Ground Action

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ociated Press War Editor

Incendiaries, rockets, mines and explosives from nearly 750, American Superforts and Mustang fighters, by U. S. and Tokyo account, spilled new destruction on five "defenseless" Japanese cities and blockaded harbors today.

New aerial blows concentrated on Toky o and four forewarned industrial centers.

Waves of B-29's from the Marianas islands and Mustana fighters from Iwo Jima struck as American commanders announced 70 Nipponese ships and small craft and 61 locomotives were destroyed or damaged in previous aerial blows, reaching over 4,500 miles from Paramushiro to Singapore.

The air war reached such proportions a row appeared to be brewing in congress over whether the United States needed an army of 7,000. ed States needed an army of 7,000,-000 men to finish knocking off Ja-

Terror-ridden China carried the brunt of ground actions. Elsewhere Indiana Home land armies hunted for Japanese generals in the northern Philippines, irove loward trapping the largest Japanese force remaining in New Guinea and counted 13,000 Nipponese dead in recent fighting in mot

soon-swept south Burma. Superforts warned 12 more cities Sunday morning they were on their first list. A formation of 580 followed up today by lighting towering fires in four of the 31 forewarned

Today's targets include Nishinomiva, noted in prewar days for producing Japan's best sake, favorite alcoholic beverage of Nippon. The other industrial targets were Maebishi, 60 miles from Tokyo; Saga on northern Honshu island, and mbari, on the southern island of Honshu. One B-29 unit hammered the Ube coal liquefaction plant with

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'Disinterested Party' **Appointed to Office**

DALLAS, Aug. 6-(AP)-Federal Judge Frank C. Wilson said today a gift of humanity. "disinterested party" had been appointed interim United States district attorney for northern Texas room which once was Ernie's. The suffered from shock. to succeed Clyde O. Eastus, and that he would make public the name of the appointee tomorrow.

Judge Wilson explained that by 'disinterested party" he meant one Local Men Leave for who is not now, nor ever has been connected with the office. Judge Wilson, who is from Fort XIT Rodeo in Dalhari

Worth, met with Federal Judges W. H. Atwell and T. Whi, field Davidson here today on the appoint-

YOUNG SOLDIER



Pvt. Robert Kelson, 14, who enlisted in the army last year and won two hattle stars in combat in Gereart is back in Texas. Above, he es his folks from San Annle explaining he was delayed in

At Ernie Pyle's

(Editor's Note: This is the first column of a series of two columns that Hal Boyle is writing about his visit to the home of the late Ernie combat areas.)

By HAL BOYLE DANA, Ind.—(P)—The roots grow deep in the middle west — deep Inquiry Today

bond soul of Ernie Pyle. You can feel Ernie's presence even now in the white frame six-room farmhouse southeast of here where the war columnist spent his boy-

true home.

The keepers of his spirit still live ed eight persons riding in it. there-his "Aunt Mary." Mrs. Mary Bales, and his dad, Will C. Pyle. Aunt Mary is a vigorous blue-eyed woman of 79 who still drives her car to do her shopping. Ernie's dad is 77. He uses a cane and complains mildly that his eyes "aren't what Shortly before the accident, a

Untouched except for her daily dusting is the simple first floor plain wood-framed mirror before See HAL BOYLE, Page 6

Headed by C. P. "Doc" Pursley several Pampa business men left this morning for Dalhart to attend he XIT rodeo. Among the group were the follow-Campbell, E. O. Wedgeworth, and

the local chamber of commerce. According to Pursley advertising school. between here and Dalhart to boost the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show set for August 17, 18 and 19.

Unusual Collection **Boosts Bond Sales**

Harry Swartz, tailor at PAAF, is aid to own one of the most unusual collections in Pampa which s being displayed this week in the

window of Murfee's department Swartz possesses every U. S. army nsignia pattern, with the possible exception of 14, since the Spanish merican war. Every pattern in the collection is being shown and has ercated much public interest. The insignia have not only made

an attractive window display, but with the help of war bond posters have boosted bond sales consider-

OIL FIELD FATALITY GRAND SALINE, Tex., Aug. 6— (P)—Funeral services for John B. Wendell, 42, will be held at Glade-water today. Wendell, a fireman on a drilling rig near here, was fatally tre Co. hinjured Thursday, when he was (Adv.) struck on the head by tongs.

COLLABORATOR AT PETAIN TRIAL



Pierre Laval, above, testifies before a jammed Paris court-room during treason trial of Marshal

Henri Philippe Petain, as Petain listens intently at right. Laval claims that he never was in com-

mans, and that any statements he made in connection with trea-

Petain Described as Perfect Patriot, By San Francisco Conference Delegate

to France.'

ive to Great Bricain.

each other any further."

Groussard, whom the defense de-

See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 6

Mrs. Armilda G. Dodson, a resi-

dent of Pampa the last 11 years.

died last Thursday at the age of

United Brethren church of Mis-

lives here and three grandchildren,

Local Resident Dies

At the Age of 81

spent in Pampa.

Foran both of Pampa.

er and Harry Fountain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(P)-A actly where the Hornet is-Hunter's raid on Tokyo, was 150 miles

Pyle. Like Ernie at one time, Hal is now on his way to the Pacific Low-Flying Plane Causes Accident,

RCOSEVELT, Okla., Aug. 6-(A) member of the French embassy in -Civil aeronautics officials were ex- Madrid where Petain served. pected here today to investigate a plane-car accident yesterday in which a low-flying aircraft sheared Henri Lacaille testified that Winston hood. He always regarded it as his the top from an automobile traveling along a country road and injur-

The plane, said to be a civilian craft belonging to an officer stationed at the Childress, Texas, army to town at a 40-mile-an-hour clip another officer stationed at the air field, reportedly was flown by

base. they used to be." He is small and has plane identified as the same craft government in Switzerland. The the puckish humor of his famous caused alarm here when it flew general said Groussard was sent to son. Aunt Mary has Ernie's great along streets at an altitude estimated at less than 100 feet.

The people in the car were ported "badly cut up." Some also The plane, said to have lost one wheel in the collision, was reported to have landed later at Childress.

Assistant Principal Assumes Duties Here

Glenn L. Allison, who served as elementary principal at the Hereford central school from 1938 to 1942, has arrived at Pampa to asng men: Guy Andis, Joe Key, Dan sume his duties as assistant principal at senior high school. Winston C. P. Pursley, who is president of Savage will begin his first year this Mrs. Lucille Baxter and Mrs. Irene fall as principal at the senior high

Allison has had three years with in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral duty at Waco army air field. he navy, having served both in chape! Wednesday at 2. pall bearers

some time. His home is at Clarendon: He holds both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Texas Tech, Lubbock. and burial will be in Fairview ceme-

FLOATING REAL ESTATE OFFICE:

Army Pilot Murders tain, on trial for his life on charges of treasonable acts, was described today by a French delegate to the Houston Girl, Then San Francisco conference as a man of "perfect patriotism and loyalty Turns Gun on Self

The description was in a telegram from Pierre Merillon, former HOUSTON, Aug. 6-(AP)-Brunette Mrs. Libby O'Brien, 21, of Houston, training legislation. was shot to death in the lobby of a It was read as the third week of hotel here vesterday by a young the trial opened, just before Gen. army flier who then wounded him-Churchill told a Vichy representa-"We have been momentarily sep- dict.

arated. Let us try not to damage Ragan identified the flier from his army "dog tag" as Lt. Ralph The representative was a Colonel H. Hamilton. 22. of Winterhaven, Veteran Senator scribed as a former member of the Fla. The flier died in a Houston hospro-fascist Cagoulard and as prespital from a bullet that entered ent representative of the De Gaulle above the right temple and smashed through the top center of his skull. Mrs. O'Brien died lying on the floor of the lobby, a bullet through her left breast, another through the left arm, a third in the left thigh, and a fourth in the left knee cap. "For God's sake don't let me die. can't die. I musn't die," Mrs. O'-

Brien was quoted as imploring witnesses who rushed to her aid. Ragan returned a verdict of murpersons were sitting in the lobby the nation's history. at the time of this shooting, but no one else was hit, though one

Mrs. Dodson was a member of the bullet went wild. The justice said he took statesouri and lived in Missouri all her life with the exception of the years Surviving Mrs. Dodson are Mrs. letters, and the flier jot down some-Frank Barton, her only child who thing on the back of one of them. The justice said that according to Mrs. Lillus Osborne, Gillespie, Ill., papers found on the flier's body he was stationed at Marana army air field, Marana, Ariz., and the last Funeral services will be conducted six weeks had been on temporary

He had been a bomber pilot, and the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. will be J. E. Yoder, Herman Watley, wore the Air Medal with three clus-He was an instructor at Yale for E. Vernon, Oscar Vance, Jess Walk- ters; the Purple Heart, a Distinguished unit citation, the ETO rib-Arrangements are in charge of bon, and three battle stars. Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home

Jaone 51.

CARRIER HORNET UNDAMAGED BY JAPANESE, HIT

HARD BY MOTHER NATURE IN PACIFIC TYPHOON

Two Billion Dollar Gamble Pays Off for Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—An atomic bomb, hailed as the most terrible destructive force in history and as the greatest achievement of organized science, has been loosed upon Japan.

Peacetime Draft Backers Almost Concede Defeat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—Congressional backers of universal military training said privately today they have all but abandoned

hope of winning their fight. They plan to make an effort, ber, to put through a program of Shima, Japanese army base. compulsory training for all ablebodied youths, but they don't expect too get far.

The house postwar military policy committee, headed by Representative Woodrum (D-Va), has recommended the program. It has the THIS ATOM solid backing of the army, navy and veterans' groups but is opposed by most churchmen, educators and or-

ganized labor. Proponents, who contend a peace time draft is necessary as a future defense measure, blame delay in action and the current low ebb of army sentiment on Capitol Hill for Of New Discovery

the dark outlook. Another factor involved dent Truman's attitude. Pending a promised message to congress this fall, the chief executive has declined to state his views on the subject.

Some Capitol Hill friends of the President, however, say Mr. Truman is much more likely to suggest en enlarged and modernized national guard rather than universal

One of the most ardent backers of postwar conscription said "army this heat could not come from orrelations with Capitol Hill are at their lowest in history because of self fatally, justice of the peace W. dissatisfaction with their manpow-C. Ragan held in an inquest ver- er policies, their food program and other things."

Johnson Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(AP) ram W. Johnson, California republican at Bethesda, Md., naval hos-Present Political Aims pital, was announced today by senate secretary Leslie W. Biffle. The 79-year-old Californian died

ill health for some time. der and suicide. He said some 25 some of the most stirring events in continues to display such fine lead-

A striking figure in the senate since first elected to congress in 1916, he played a leading part in Truman "the democracy of Texas defeating President Wilson's League should support him for the demoments in which witnesses said they of Nations covenant and later in heard the pair arguing, saw lars.

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> AIRFORCE REDEPLOYMENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(AP)-Only one man in five of air force personnel from the European and Mediterranean theaters will go to the Pacific.

The other 80 per cent will be signed to jobs in the United States, said Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff personnel, in a broadcast last night. Most of those who go to the Pa-Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, cific have not been in combat, An-(Adv.) derson said.

President Truman disclosed in a White House statement at

10 a. m. (CWT) today that the first use of the bomb—containing more power than 20,000 tons of TNT and producing more than 2,000 times the blast of the most powerful bomb HERE'S HOW POWERFUL IT IS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(P)-A faint idea of the power within the atomic bomb:

On June 6, 1917, a munitions ship blew up in a collision in Halifax, N. S., harbor; 1.500 persons were killed, 4,000 injured, 20,000 made homeless, two and one-half square miles of the city devastated. That munitions ship carried 3,000 tons of TNT-about one-seventh of the equivalent of the new bomb.

when congress reconvenes in Octo- ever dropped before—was made 16 hours earlier on Hiro

The atomic bomb is the answer, President Truman said, to Japan's refusal to surrender. Secretary of War Stimson predicted the bomb will "prove a tremendous aid" in shortening the Japanese war.

Science Editor Gives Some Idea

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - (AP) ment that the atomic bomb is made of the force from which the sun draws its power explains the principle of this new explo-

The sun's power is the sun's heat. For years scientists have known dinary fires like any known on the earth's face. The sun just wasn't big enough to have lasted the billions of years during which there is plenty of evidence it has been burning at the present rate.

In ordinary fire, molecules of wood, coal or whatever else is blazing, separate. As they come See SCIENCE EDITOR, Page 6

Death of the veteran Senator Hi- Governor Silent on

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 6-(AP)-Gov. at 6:45 a. m. after having been in Coke R. Stevenson declined to comment on his own political plans, here His political activities extended yesterday, but endorsed President over a third of a century covering Truman for a second term "if he

ership."

Democrats Oppose O'Damel as Member

emocrats club of McLennan county have adopted resolution opposing the return of Texas regulars to the democratic party and recommending that U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel be expelled from the democratic

also adopted a resolution opposing three of the four proposed state constitutional amendments to be voted on Aug. 25.

mountainous wave lifted up and smarked down the 27,000-ton air-scraft carrier Hornet so hard last July 7 and went to drydocks for repair.

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In one day she accounted for 67.

As part of task force 58 and flag
traitors who bucked the party got traitors who bucked the party got traitors who bucked the party got the seats of their trousers spanked.

Mr. Truman grimly warned that even more powerful forms (of the bomb) are in development." He said. "If they do not now accept our terms, they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth' Hiroshima, a city of 318,000, was not on the B-29 list of cities marked for destruction. It was selected as a special target for war's newest and most terrible weapon. "We shall completely d

pan's power to make war." President Truman declared.

The bomb was put to use, the President noted, after Japan had rejected the Potsdam ultimatum to rrender or face destruction. Fire bombs, rockets and parachuted mines were used by the Superforts and Mustangs in their new

strikes. The announcement of the development was made in a statement by President Truman released by the

White House today The bomb was dropped 16 hours go on Hiro Shima, an important Japanese army base.

The President said that the bomb has "added a new and revolutionary increase in destruction" on the Japanese. Mr. Truman added:

"It is an atomic bomb. It is a harnessing of the basic power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to

The base that was hit is a major quartermaster depot and has large rdnance, machine tool and aircraft

The city of 318,000 also contains See ATOMI BOMB, Page 6

3 More District Men Arriving in New York

Three more men from this vicinity were scheduled to see their native land today, with the ship William Richardson due to dock at New York.

In a special dispatch from the Associated Press, The Pampa News was informed that the following men are returning from Europe on that ship: Technician Fifth Grade Hubert

Russell of Borger; Pfc. James R. Reneau. Route 2, Shamrock; and Raymond F. Mardis, Arlie route. Childress.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



1 p.m. Yesterday's Max. "9 WEST TEXAS: Partly

WACO. Aug. 6-(A)-The Texas

party Meeting here vesterday, the group

Regarding the amendments, Mrs. R. E. Pyland, club president, said all state legislators who voted to put a ceiling on pensions by constitutional amendment will be "put out in the election next year." Answering a question from a member of of the audience, "what about Coke Stevensons?" she said, "we're going

the flight deck folded down along the sides.

This nature, in the form of a 120-knot gale (138 miles an hour), achieved what the Japanese never were able to do in 14 months of hardfought action—it damaged the big ahip.

The navy told the Hornet's story and yellow along the sides.

The engines were stopped and the ship drifted before the raging wind. She had to back into the wind next destroyed on the ground; one cruisable.

The navy told the Hornet's story today. It let the Japanese know extends the sides, and 1,410 ruined enemy planes.

Some of the figures:

The engines were stopped and the ship drifted before the raging wind.

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The engines were stopped and the ship of task force 58 and flagship of Rear Admiral J. J. (Jocko)

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Buddy Lewis, Washington's Hitting Sensation, Drives in Winners

Since Returning to Mates From War, He Has Helped Bring Team Up on Top

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Buddy Lewis today appeared well on his way to completing his 369th mission successfully.

The former army air force captain, who flew 358 missions over "The

"Hump" in India, was the brightest star in baseball yesterday as the Wathington Senators moved to within a half game of first place in American League by sweeping both ends of a double-header from the Boston Red Sox 5-4 and 5-1.

Since re-joining his mates, Lewis has sparked the Nats to 10 triumphs in their last 13 games to gain five full games on the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Lewis' 14th inning single drove in George Myatt with the winning run yesterday's opener and his three sifeties plus two runs scored were main factors in copping the Duke in the finale.

Chicago's White Sox added to Detroit's misery by belting the Ben- league gals twice 12-8 and 3-2, winning the nighteap with a three-run rally in

Trailing 6-2, the Chisox knocked Dizzy Trout off the mound with a pair of four-run frames to annex the first. Wally Moses' run-produc ing single climaxed the last inning rally against Les Mueller in the afterpiece, ending the Tiger rookie's string of 24 consecutive scoreless Chicago's growling Cubs clawed

Cincinnati twice, 12-5 and 2-1, to stretch their first place lead in the National league to six games over the second place St. Louis Cards. Fritz Ostermueller, making his initial start for Pittsburgh since his discharge from the army, was credited with his first victory of the peason as the Pirates split with the Cards. Red Barrett won his 15th for the Redbirds in the opener 10with a Buccaneer seven-run up rising aiding Ostermueller to a 12-

Philadelphia's last place Athletic stunned the New York Yankee twice 6-3 and 4-3 to end their 10game losing streak. Dick Sieber drove in four Mackmen with a dou ble and triple in the opener.

For the second time in three days Brooklyn pitcher held the Boston Chattanooga Braves hitless for seven innings as Red Herring blanked the hubmen in Mobile the opener 7-0. The Braves, led by who made four hits apiece, won the Birmingham nightcap however, 10-3.

New York Giants dumped the

Philadelphia Phillies twice, 14-5 and

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Major League Standings

American	Leagi	ie	
Teams	W	L	Po
Detroit	53	40	.5'
Washington		42	.50
New York	50	43	.53
Chicago	49	46	.51
Boston	4,8	49	.45
Cleveland	46	48 #	.48
St. Louis		47	.48
Philadelphia ,	32	62	.34

National League		
Chicago 63	34	.6
St. Louis 59	42	.5
Erooklyn 55	43	.5
New York 54	47	.5
Pittsburgh 51	50	.5
Boston 46	55	.4
Cincinnati 43	53	.4
Philadelphia 26	73	.20
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MINORG		

American As	ssocia	tion
Indianapolis	69	42
Milwaukee	67	44
Louisville	64 *	50
St. Paui	53	54
Toledo	51	59
Columbus	50	63
Minneapolis	48	63
Kansas City	40 .	67

New Orleans Memphis

the Sewellmen eking out a 19-9 ver-

JOE HAWKINS Refrigerator Service Domestic Service



Drawing Cards

"Lucky Charlie! Always gets the first bite."

48 Schoolboy Players of Last Year Converge on Abilene

eight schoolboy football players of ern districts. last season, some of them already on Meyer and Palrang head the faccollege squads, moved into Abilene ulty of the coaching school which Beaumont, where he played a year 263 today to open practice for the top than 200 had registered last night. leature of the annual Texas high First sessions of the school were game -with prospects of a closer

here for the thirteenth annual clin-657 ic were that the T would not be at such a disadaytange in view of the Hunters Generally Are .618 fact that about 36 percent of the .574 schools would use this formation this 441 year and that two-thirds of the boys .379 on the south squad, coached by Skip

The first year the T was tried-Louis' Browns split. Jeff Heath's There is no change whatsoever in at Waco in 1943—there wasn't a sin-the fundamental policy of our government in regard to the prosecution of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls there were too of the war.—Premier Kantaro year at Wichita Falls the war at which we war at very few. Among Palrang's boys will Wildlife service and other agen-Suzuki, of Japan.

be such performers under the T as cless had prepared the way for the cheer-run home in the ninth winning the opener 6-3 for the Indians, with

Smith of Bryan, Byron Gillery of Saturday that nimrods would have Marshall and Leon Joslin of Waxa- to be content this year with an aghachie.

Leo (Dutch) Meyer, coach of Tex- than allowed in 1944. as Christian university who has used the wingback formation to win southwest conference titles and cision), any citizen and any newstrips to five bowl games, will coach paper should have as much freetheo ther squad. Meyer's group takes dom to criticize a judge as it has to in the northern districts of the Tex criticize anyone else.—Jacksonville,

ABILENE, Aug. 6-(A)-Forty-, will coach the boys from the south-

school coaching school—the all-star scheduled this morning with Palrang, Meyer and Bill James A. and M. line coach, on the lecture plat-For the third year it will be a form. This afternoon Lil Dimmitt, test between the T-formation and Texas, A. and M. trainer, will disthe wingback style of play. The T cuss prevention and treatment of knee. hasn't done very well to date. In injuries; Cecil Grigg of Rice insti-1943 n lost 25-12. Last year it fell tute will demonstrate backfield play, and James will return to dem-But observations from the coaches onstrate line play and defense.

Accepting New Rules

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(P)—Midwest 365 Palrang of Boys Town, Neb., an authority on the T, would be familiar thority on the T, would be familiar thority on the T, would be familiar thority on the T, would be familiar to a "foregoing accepted today". as a "foregone conclusion" the tightening up in the daily bag limit de-

gregate of 10 ducks daily, five less

Except when a case is pending be played to full houses." one National championship, two to avoid influencing a court's de- wanted it known, however, that he

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (Pinch-Hitting, for

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. — (P) — Harlan Wetz and Jimmy Plyler, roommates at the University of Transport at the University of Texas, together weigh more than a quarter of a ton-525 pounds to be exact-and this fall they probably will be the biggest pair of starting tackles in the nation's college football.

Yes, and that might go for pro-

But Wetz and Plyler don't just plug a line until it spreads half-way across the field. Each is a kicking specialist and each is fine all-round player.

It was the 6-foot-6, 285-pound Wetz who last Thanksgiving Day earned nation-wide acclaim when he kicked off, then tackled Speedy Paul Yates, Texas Aggie fullback, on the two-yard line to set up the touchdown that brought the Longforns a 6-0 victory over their anient rivals. The 19-year-old Wetz he weighed 260 at the age of 17 -boots the ball on the kick-off score read 4 to 3. from 60 to 70 yards.

Plyler, 6-feet-2 and making the scales groan at 240 pounds, is one of the best punters in the country. Despite an injured knee that bothered him all last season and a counple of blocked kicks, Plyler averaged 40 yards and on several occasions spiraled the ball 65 or more. At Lamar Junior college at termed him "the best punter I've ever seen.'

Both of these huge fellows are fast and both are very aggressive. They also are 4-F-Wetz because of his size, Plyler because of his

Wetz and Plyer and football are ynonymous at Texas. In fact Wetz and Flyler are synonymous because FAAF you seldom see one that other isn't PAAF close by They live together on the fourth floor of Brackenridge dormitory—and it takes an extra strong bed to hold them just as it GI MAT KING takes an extra long line on the

SAME OLD DIZ

with his antics-has mellowed . . . But he didn't back that up at Fort exhibition game for publicity pur- not forget the stores that advertise poses, Ol' Diz came strolling in just regularly.—Berea, Ohio, News. before the contest(disarmed the angry with his infectious grin and voluble as ever declared "people the to look at." country over are baseball hungry. They want to see good baseball. When the war is over baseball will

talent performing in these days of emergency . Says Flem Hall of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "To

Sports Round-Up Local Flyers Rally To Beat

Pinch-hitter Tony Rels and First Baseman Malcolmn "Bunny" Mick were the heroes yesterday as the Pampa army air field Flyers came from behind to defeat Lefty Dick Snyder and his Frederick AAF cohorts in a thrilling 6 to 4 baseball game at the PAAF diamond.

The Bombardiers had a 4 to 1 a lead as the Flyers came to bat in the last half of the sixth inning. However, with one away in that frame "Pap" Berry singled, Mick popped out for the second PAAF casualty, but Cleo Petty lashed a single to center sending Berry to third. Vern Laux drew a base-onballs to fill the sacks, at which point Tony Reis, batting for "Ish" Henry, blasted a single to center scoring Berry and Petty, and making the

Joe Mariana walked to start the Flyer seventh and Johnny Bulkley sacrificed him to second. Marty Knell grounded out, Berry was hit by a pitched ball and 'Bunny" Mick smashed a long triple to right center scoring what proved to be the winning runs.

The Flyers combed the highlytouted Snyder for 10 safe hits, while Walt Petrisky, who turned in his sixth win of the year for the Flyers, gave up nine hits, struck out seven and walked only three Fr:ederick batters. Snyder whiffed four PAAF hitters and passed three. Berry left his usual catching position in the contest to take over the custodianship of third base, and Vern Laux turned in a creditable

performance behind the plate. The score by innings: 000 102 21x-6 10 1 Batteries: Snyder and Tyler; Petrisky and Laux.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-(AP)-The new 175-pound, all-service wresiling champion of the Pacific is a Penn-sylvania youth. He is Navy Lt. Ernie They say Diz Dean who once Bortz of Punxsutawney (Pa.) who drove his baseball bosses frantic was Penn State captain and eastern intercollegiate champion in 1940

The public has a tremendous ca-

him clocks and even calendars are still only things for other people

Dr. George Snell **Dentist** Office over 1st National Bank

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Dallas Junior Nine Is Winner Over Waco; Will Now Represent Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 6—(P)—The Adamson Leopards of Dallas, winners of the American legion junior baseball the regional tourney with cham-pions of Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico here Aug. 14.

Adamson defeated the Waco doughboys 9-3 last night behind the six-hit pitching of Jimmy Blair. Hollis Chatham, Waco southpaw, gave up ten hits before he was relieved by Bill Dozier in the seventh, The Leopards came through undefeated in the double-loss tourney, trimming Laredo 8-6, Waco 13-3 Friday, and following up today with a second win over the doughboys. Waco earlier had defeated Lubbock

Adamson will meet the Coca Cola team from Albuquerque, champions of New Mexico, the Altus Beavers, champions of Oklahoma, and Jesui high school of New Orleans, champions of Louisiana.

The all-tournament team nounced at the conclusion of the Texas tournament included four players each from Laredo, Waco

Pitchers were: Simon Luna, La-edo; James Blair, Dallas; Hollis Chatham, Waco. Catchers: Percy Hough, Waco; Felipe Luna, Laredo. First base: (three tied) Bob Galey, Lubbock; Jose Lopez, Laredo and Latayne MacClure, Dallas, Second base: Kal Segrist, Dallas, Third base; Fenner Myers, Waco. Short-Bobby Bracke, Dallas. Left stop: field: A. E. Folsom, Lubbock, Center field: Bill Dozier, Waco. Right field: Stoney Wall, Lubbock.

ON YALE GRID STAFF NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(A)-Coach Howard Odell of Yale will have six football assistants this fall They are Earle Zeigler, Ken Loeffler, Creighton Miller, Albie Booth, Reggie Root and Phil Moonves. Miller was All-America halfback at Notre Dame in 1943.

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next meeting will be with Mrs. J.

Projects adopted by the group will

ending a shower of socks and

to Capt. B. A. Morris, chaplain, and

school supplies to Boys' Ranch, Tas-

Group five met in the evening at

the City park, north of the Horace

Mann school with nine members

present. Mrs. J. C. Mote conducted

Ledrick with seven members pres-

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 6 -(AP)-

one brief embarrassing moment.

The Gallup he-man entered a lo-

cal store to buy "some lace pants"

-a type of riding breeches with

lacing—and was shown, instead an

assortment of feminine unmention-

ables. The incident hit the news-

The sequel to the story: A future

bride in Sulphur Springs, Ind., saw

the article, wrote to ask if she

could purchase a pair of real lace

panties. By return mail she re-

ceived them - as a wedding gift

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Indiana bride-to-be complete her Alexander.

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Group six met with Mrs. H. L. mer and daughters.

G. Gantz with Mrs. Kinzer present-

The study material adopted



Hats With Feathers for Fall



NEW YORK-There will be a hat nery collection.

dye-dipped for glamor, five models, hand-picked from out- ness. slycerine-bathed for crispness and standing collections.

shined or molded into flower-like Feathers at their dreamjest are os-whimsies, bedeck fall hats, which are high, wide but not always fancy. Ways by Walter Florell on hats Many simply styled turban, cloche, created for and posed by Sylvia Sally Victor's collection. asque-like cap, visored beret or sai- Sidney at top left and right. At left,

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Under the leadership of Scout

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of the camp was a big camp fire

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Shamrock were: Donald and Ed-

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Samnorwood scouts attending

were: Marvin Knoll, Nolan Poteet,

Charles Barker, Douglas Payne,

Dudley and Douglas Coleman,

Claude Caperton, Clifford Johnson

and Way Thompton, Samnorwood

Cubs attending were Wayne John-

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Caperton, Mr. and Mrs Fred John-

The scouts and their leaders ex-

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son and Mrs. Wood Coleman.

of Samnorwood, the scouts and

Springs over the week-end.

Group Three of the Women's SHAMROCK, Aug. 6. — Twenty bouncil of the First Christian Boy Scouts and Cubs of Shamrock

church met recently in the home of and Semnorwood enjoyed an over-

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. Mrs. De Lea night hike and camp at Paxter

ing the lesson and Mrs. R. A. Mack share of cooking during the day

Recently a local cowboy helped an son, Franklin Knoll and Billy Ray

pageantry. Pink is as ubiquitous as of dusty pink, right, is a high hat of face powder in almost every millinery collection.

of dusty pink, right, is a high hat of beige-colored felt.

The black velvet cocktail hat,

under all of those feathers you'll Examples of trend-setters, which lower right, designed by Lily Dache, see on heads this fall, but don't try typify colors, types, silhouettes and bristles with a chou of pale blue the kind of feathers that are going and black ostrich feathers, gly-Every kind of feather that can be to heads are shown above in the cerine treated for shine and crisp-

owes its fall fashion rating to plumes are fashioned into pink popular t new manipulations of classic out- pies, centered by black tips, and re- simulate a big full-blown rose dislines. Sharp, bright colors—many induces lines to invisibility a hand-tinguishes the new John-Frederic's ence and United Nations' flags—play some black velvet sailor. Hiding un-bonnet, lower left of the pink felt a prima donna role in the fall hat der that spectacular ostrich plume that's popping in every collection.

War Casualties

By RUTH MILLETT

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The servant problem?

separate vacation plan?

the rug, remember?

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Women's Council | Shamrock Boy Scouts | Gone, But Never Missed Are These

> Beck, Dumas, Flight Officer and Mrs. Kantz

By the way, whatever became of Hostesses whose guests invariably TRAITOR EXECUTED wound up with indigestion because PARIS, Aug. 6-(P)-Paul Fersecond and third helpings were onnet, the "Traitor of Stuttgart" urged on them with such persistcently condemned to death by the high court of justice on charges of The persons who smoked only making nazi propaganda broadcasts to France over the Stuttgart radio, Renters who made the landlord was executed today by a firing squad edecorate before they moved into

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SOCIETY

Miss Irvine Scribner Becomes Bride Of Flight Officer Wayne L. Kantz

and the late W. A. Scribner, was married Sunday morning, Aug. 5, at 10 c'clock to Flight Officer Wayne L. Kantz of Glendale, Calif. The Rev. S. H. Sally read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar decorated with palms, baskets of pink gladioli, and mixed summer flowers in the home of the bride's mother in Mobeetie. Before the ceremony Miss La Nelle Scheihagen sang "Because," by Hardelot, and "Always," by Berlin, accompanied at the piano by Miss

Miss Norma Kantz, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's attendant, and her dress was of sky blue net over silk jersey. She carried nosegay of pale pink carnations and baby's breath. Flight Officer Gene Mueller of Pampa army air field served the

Baptist Women

Meet in Park

For Program

Mrs. Rupert Orr served coffee

when members of the First Baptist

cently in the City park for a pro-gram. Mrs. L. H. Greene led the

opening prayer, and Mrs. A. Z. Grif-

votional, and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore discussed the "Hitherto of Com-

sions," and Mrs. Griffin spoke of

special prayer.

Mrs. Owen Johnson gave the de-

fith directed the program, "Facing the Needs in Our Community."

bridegroom as best man. The bride entered to the strains the traditional wedding march. She chose for her wedding a dress of white crepe, fashioned with a full skirt gathered on a fitted bodice, with drop shoulder yoke of white net. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught in a halo of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias with a cascade of satin streamers tied with tiny white car-

The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, where she was a member of Sock and Buskin, Las Leoles, and Home Economics club. For the past two years she has taught in Pampa Junor high school.

Flight Officer Kantz is the son of munity Missions." Mrs. Bob Allford Mrs. Merle E. Kantz of Glendale. told the "How of Community Mis-He received his wings at Pampa army air field where he is stationed at the present time.

Both the mothers of the bride and the bridegroom wore dresses of black crepe and corsages of white

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the vedding party and guests. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and encircled with white carnations. After the bride and bridegroom

cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Morlan McManigal served the cake. and Mrs. Margaret Clark, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl.

wedding trip, the bride wore a black Johnson, T. J. Worrell, McKinney, and rose striped silk jersey dress with black accessories for traveling. Her corsage was of gardenias. Out of town guests for the wed-

H. Gunter, Claude; Mrs. Cora Mc-Gregor, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crump, Pampa; Mrs. Clay Women's Advice on ton Pigg, Wellington; Mrs. Boyd Barjenbruch, Bowie; Miss Daisy Crump, Shamrock, Mrs. Morlan McManigal, Claude, Miss La Nelle 8 Out of 10 Men Scheihagen, Hereford; Mrs. Merle E. Kantz and Miss Norma Kantz. Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Lynn Clark, tell him the kind of hat to wear Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant

will be at home in Pampa.

at Fort De Montrouge.



As dainty as can be-this dear little drawstring dress is cut all in one

ter several of these gay sets in dif-Refreshments were served to Misses Novilla Hill, Peggy Hefley, Sue Beckett, guests; Mesdames Elmo Riley, H. M. Carver, G. L. Braxton. Hester Dodson, Forrest Carver, The next meeting will be in the name of Mrs. H. M. Carver, August

BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News; 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, Flowers for Golden Anniversary

Yellow roses and carnations with a center of violets are an appropriate and sentimental floral combination for a ding centerpiece. A background hoop of rattan covered with gold gauze and gold wrapped numerals carry out the fiftieth theme.



By ALAN WAYNE Etylist of The Florists's Telegraph Delivery Association

paper and tin wedding anniversa- married bride of her courting days ries, but a golden wedding anni- and high school proms and buggy versary is the event of a lifetime rides. and rates all of the glamour that sons, daughters and grandchildren of heavy wire or rattan covered can devise. And, since flowers play with theatrical gold edging, and the an important part on such an oc- numerals are wire wrapped with casion, let's dramatize them. "Golden Gift" is my conception

the large yellow variety named circle and number in place.

tions are introduced for variety The climax of the arrangement however, is a huge corsage of vio-We skip over the celebration of lets in the bowl to remind the long-

> The circular background is a hoop golden passe partout tape.

The minimum of foliage is used, of a striking, yet in-good-taste although several yellow-flecked Women's Missionary Union met re- flower picture to symbolize 50 croton leaves help to mask the years of happiness. The roses are modeling clay base which holds the

Parents for \$500 HOUSTON, Aug. 6-(AP)-Twothe "Heart of Our Community Mis- year-old Betty Mae Carroll has N. Charles at 8 sions." Mrs. C. L. McKinney led the been given back to her mother after testimony in court here yesterday Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, revealed the child had been sold by

conducted the business session when her parents for \$500. committee reports were given. Mrs. The child's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Floyd Yeager gave the report of the Carroll, 17, appeared before District colored vacational Bible school Judge Roy Campbell in joint suit in which was conducted recently under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Douglas. A brief announcement cuntry of the baby cerning the Y. W. A. house party which will be held soon was made.

The judge made Betty Mae a tem-

Members of the nominating com- porary ward of the court and said mittee to select new officers for the organization were named. Mrs. T. L. care for the child satisfactorily, she Byars closed the meeting with pray- will be given permanent custody. Mrs. E. W. Marsh, 35, testified she

had read an advertisement in Greene, Ella Brake, T. L. Hyars, J. which Mr. and Mrs. Carroll had for the baby. She said she made more, Cecil Collum, Rupert Orr, E. arrangements with them to buy the L. Anderson, Bob Allford, Don Egerbaby for \$500 because she couldn't baby for \$500 because she couldn't ton, Bill Mitchell, Robert Hogan, have a child of her own. Mrs. Carroll told Judge Campbell French occupation zones in western

tht she agreed to sell her baby when slands.

The first newspaper in New York state was established in 1725 by William Bradford and called the New York Gazette.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet as follows: Mary Martha, Mrs. H. C. Chandler: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. B. A. Stephenson: Lydia, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun: Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak, and Blanche Groves, Mrs. L. Roenfeldt. an church will meet with Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 N. Buckler at 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room,

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Ping sweet peas were used in decrations throughout the entertain-

The hostesss presented the two honor guests with gifts, and high score prize was awarded to Miss Janet Caperton.

At refreshment time, plate favors were fashioned of pink sweet peas. The guest list included: Misses Karen Kromer, Eloise Lehmann, Ruthie Du Bose, Barbara Laycock, Jo Anne Draper, June Ann Nix, Barbara Scott, and Janet Caper-

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NEW YORK .- A man may pretend he doesn't want a woman to

Griffin and J. Mullins,

H. Richey, T. E. Keeney, D. M.

Scaief, L. W. Tarpley, A. L. Prig-

but actually he respects her taste and judgment on attire more than his own, O. E. Schoeffler, fashion editor of Esquire magazine, said today. Schoeffler said he's convinced "80

per cent of men's clothing purchases are influenced by women." Men won't resent a woman's efforts to influence their choice of hats and clothing if the advice is honestly and diplomatically given, he said. The approach must be subtle, not blunt. It's not necessary that the wife or girl friend take the male by the arm and pilot him to a store. She should advise, suggest, and remind in a helpful but not nagging manner, said Shoeffler. First, using hats as an example, Echoeffler said a woman needs to inform herself adequately on what is the right man's headwear. She may even do a little window-shopping on her own-when it's neces-

ping time. Then, the next step is o get the information across to the "She can do this in all the variety of ways that suggest themselves, to the helpful woman's mind," said Schoeffler. "It depends, of course, on the type of man she's advising. She can show him a picture out of a magazine. She can read him paragraphs from the fashion

sary-to conserve the man's shop-

columns of a newspaper. "She can point out an attractive hat as they walk past shop windoms. She can tactfully call attention to the condition or appearance of the hat he is wearing, for nstance, it's the-wrong color, wrong shape, or imappropriate for the oc-

The woman should study the contour of the face, the build, and the complexion of the man she wants to see well-hatted. Then she can advise him reliably on the right shape, or inappropriate for the ocand width of brim, and the right colors to harmonize with his clothes and go with his particular color-

Also, she can suggest the appropriate hats for various occasions ranging all the way from sports and nformal to business and dress-up. These principles expressed about hats, Schoeffler said, apply for all men's clothing.

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PAMPANS ARE ASKEKD TO HELP

Pampans have been called on to support the chamber of commerce in its appeal for rooms to house contestants and visitors at the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show to be held here three days, August 17, 18 and 19.

Fifty rooms will be needed, we are told, but citizens are not asked to donate the use of them. They will be paid for every day the visitor uses the room.

It is as Red Wedgeworth, chamber secretary, said Friday in regard to the situation: "We would feel somewhat embarrassed if we were not able to take care of all the people who

Here is a chance for Pampans to bolster the high enthusiasm of the rodeo and show. This is planned as an annual event here, and it can grow into one of the nicest little yearly shows in the Southwest. But the citizens must help put it over; and they can help by offering their rooms. They can do that by calling the chamber of commerce on Monday, phone 383.

NEWSPAPER SERVING ITS PURPOSE

will need rooms.

It has not been long ago since the publisher of a large American newspaper said in the newspaper trade magazine, Editor and Publisher, that editors did not pay enough attention to publicizing their business.

Although we do not wish to be branded as "tooting our own horn," we are prone to agree with the publisher. And in support of that theory of publicizing our wares, we wish to point to a recent impartial survey, made following the serious labor strike in New York press concerns, as well as in those of other states gold or its equivalent in cremetropolitan cities.

The poll of readers was made by Fact Finders Associates, from July 3-5 and July 11-12, at the request of the American Newspaper Publishers association, department of advertising. ance the restoration of a large por-The principal question asked the readers was:

'You probably are getting most of your news from the radio. Is radio completely filling your need for news?" The newspaper strike was on during the survey.

In the first survey, 76.7 percent said "No," and 32.4 said possibly teg years. President Roose-"Yes." In the second—after readers had been deprived of their newspapers another week—the percentages were 89.2 'No": 10.8 "Yes.

The newspaper industry is proud of the results of this survev. It is proud of it because it proves to some extent what many publishers have felt for along time—that radio is not many publishers have telt for along time—that radio is not naval-air blitz against Japan and destroying the newspaper's prestige, but rather serves as an debate over the charter have overadjunct to the newspaper in its dissemination of the news in

Decorated Texans Tell

DALLAS, Aug. 6-Texans wearing

medals and decorations took time

out from the war to tell stay-at-

home newsmen Tuesday in Dallas.

that the U.S. army intends to amass

GI's as they go in to knock out

chief of "Task Force 30", now giv-

ing information about military needs

in the Pacific, plans to deliver six

Winning the Japanese war, the

use of abundant shipping by ves-

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return as good or even better than

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6-(A)-

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Of Intended Jap Kayo



WAITING CONTEST

Hard as it may be to get a diedin-the-wool bureaucrat thinking er time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come Japan after its softening up by sea again. One of these days a school and air forces. ill ring a boy will come down the street bouncing a foot- Robert L. Bacon, Harlingen, Texas, ball and after that it won't be long. Moreover winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the or a pair of good, heavy grogues the problem before the American people, with school belis only a a pair of good, heavy brogue tion on civilian goods is what the OPA is carrently bungling. HOLD THAT PRICE

The OPA's war job was to keep skyrocketing-a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But to- ing front. day, with war half won and war business slack, OPA is still mak-Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub, for factory owners ready now to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them nothing else. Workers want their obs to last. Most civilians have fice, or the U. S. civil service comsaved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 and labor costs more also. There A plump, motherly-appearing wo is only one thing to do, namely, man startled an OPA clerk by rebeg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work. MAIL BAGS FULL

The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in bureau have their own private opinions about business anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all knows I have no children." applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to nake a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his pay-coll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-ut" to the OPA, but it's dangerous,

FORMULA FOR PANIC n. It's certainly a pitiful sight. It Most business men are conser-vative. They are likely to wait exlooks as though actly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 Mr. Laval hasn't prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off a friend in the world left to douthe crew. Then the waiting conble-cross. test starts. Bureaus will wait on he probably told GRACIE investigations; employers will wait life when he said he wished he was nother unusual feature — he was my gasoline and sold it to Frenchemployers and you and I will wait

for everything Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let inwith money and pay the nen who work. Bureaus are usualmen who work. But each ward or backward, it still spells than a progress; bunyons on the toe of "Laval."

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News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

OANS-President Truman's principal bargaining asset at the Potsdits. Although it is not generally realized, the American Chief Executive arrived at the meeting with assurances that this country will fintion of the world.

Commitments already made by congress contemplate the lending abroad of from three to five billion dollars annually for the next five or cessor intends to carry it out and the legislative branch has underwritten it. In return, of course, we spect to sell a substantial amount goods overseas.

While the German surrender, the shadowed preparations for extending foreign subsides, the gentlemen on Capitol Hill have implemented the program. They have done so with hardly any bickering or recriminations about unpaid world war debts, and, understandably enough, they have passed most of the enabling legislation in the few months since Mr. Truman's accession to the

According to congressional corridor gossip, they have turned this power over to the Missourian because they believe he will use it to overwhelming power for use of our make a good deal for the U.S. There might have been more objection to tapping the treasury had F. D. R. lived, in view of recent revelations gave to Stalin and Churchill at their various world parleys.

GENEROSITY-Even the most extreme "economic isolationists" on tons of guns, ammunition, medical Capitol Hill recognize that only the and other supplies in the western United States can provide prompt Pacific with each soldier, and an and extensive aid to a world strugadditional ton each month to keep gling to get back on its feet. The only two other possible contributors -Great Britain and Russia-will

be recipients rather than lenders. officers say, it possible only through As a result of this recognition, the legislators have repealed the Johnson act barring advances to defaulting debtors. They have authorized the Export-Import bank to lend an additional \$2,800,000,000 in the next year. They have approved an inter-nation bank for reconstruction and development, with a lending power is now seeking hundreds of skilled of \$9,100,000,000. They have also extended the lend-lease program so Mexico and Louisiana. The pay is that grants may be made to na-

ing is done by U.S. civil service Our generosity to Moscow may recruiters both in their own and have been responsible for Stalin's U. S. employment service offices. willingness to abandon some of his Information and applications may more excessive demands at the United Nations conference at San Washington. Francisco and later at Potsdam. It is known that Mr. Truman and sources as trading weapons.

BENEFITS-Russia will get the War Production board.

incidents illustrate the point.

A recent charge that the army

Johnson, director of the office of

war department was resisting ef-

forts to get experienced railroad op-

armed services. The conclusion

contributing to the present U. S.

Investigation reveals that Colonel

ohnson's charge is the truth, but

not the whole truth by a long shot.

The unit referred to consists of 115

men. They were members of the

transportation crisis.

truth for the first time in his two railway operating battalions in-

about the only "big shot" among our men for \$7 a gallon, cigarets for \$10

enemies who had his own life with a carton, chocolate bars at \$1 each. One hundred fifty men were caught.

Peter Edson's Column:

lion's share of the loans from the United States. She will be allotted at least \$1,000,000,000 of the Exportimport bank's increased funds.

Although not yet fighting alongide the Allies in the Pacific, in lend-lease money. She will also benefit by at least several billions from the international bank and the monetary fund. In addition, Reds may seek to float a private issue in the U.S.

Other nations on the receiving end will be France, Poland, Italy and China. Great Britain, at least under the Churchill regime, wanted to avoid direct borrowing for awhile but when her existing \$3,500,000,000 in gold and securities over here are used up, she probably will be in the market for a sizable amount.

Latin America will get only small share, largely because these countries have built huge dollar balances here through war sales.

SHIPPING—These billions in ad- planet? ances of one form or another take no consideration of the tremendous goods which will never be brought back to the United States. In addition to installations which cannot be romeved-railroads wharves barracks and other housing accommodations, air strips etc.-we plan to turn over supplies of consumption articles such as clothing, food, machine tools, airplanes, vehicles, motors etc.

Cargo ships now hauling stuff to Europe are returning empty, according to reliable reports. they carry water ballast.

ministration, which en nations. They also point out that their return to the U.S. would flood in many lines.

and vanguished.

of defaults, the preservation of a normal econmy in the heart of point of pride? Europe and elsewhere may be well worth the investment. In any event,

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ment is no good for two reasons. be worked out to keep everybody— First, because the British demobili-armed services, war agencies and

zation riots after the last war had private industry, reasonably happy

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ond, because the British now have mation about the background of

another system of discharging men these issues is bad business. It is a

of certain skilled trades, and it is form of rumor mongering that sig

DEBUNKING THE MANPOWER CLAIMS

WASHINGTON.-In these uncer- an artillery unit for combat train- home

in charge of this shift from war to tion was assigned to the Pacific to

peace to know what they're talking give the men a chance to win hon-

was taking railroad battalions and to question even if it does deprive

defense transportation. Its appar- up with a clean nose in this first in-

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drawn was that the army was thus men such as lumberjacks, coal min-

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He's certainly the right type for a traitor. Even his name is two
ty-five got 20 to 50-year sentences.

Cone hundred fifty men were caught, working.

The British army today grants industrial fifth column. There will discharges on two bases. Class A be trouble enough in this period of

converting them into combat ar-tillery seemed worth checking. The WAR DEPARTMENT

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charge was made by Col. J. Monroe MUFFS ONE

IUPTON CLOSE:

There Is One Things Japs Want To Save---Pride

that the Potsdam terms for Japa- will not end when the last shot is nese surrender follow the principles fired for terms clarified in this column War II. Long aftsix weeks ago. There is at this er the echo of writing only one discernible differ- that shot has died, ence between the terms for Japan's the need will be surrender laid down by Truman, evidenced among Attlee and Chiang Kai-shek, and armies of occupathe terms unofficially requested tion and in hosby Japan through the Swedish min- pitals both at home ister to Japan who returned from and abroad. Tokyo. That difference is the garrisoning of key points in Japan's der - and it's one four main islands, with Allied troops If the Japanese unofficial feelers help fill. were not sincere, no sane reason would have existed for making them, since the Japs know quite as well as we that they are at our has done a terrific job in morale-has done a mercy, and that it is easier for us building among the nation's warrito go right ahead smashing and or: burning them than to pause to quibble

If, then, the Japanese unofficial eelers were sincere, and if we have Japs go on being destroyed purely really was needed. over that business of our installing conquering garrisons in key areas in Japan proper. This makes little sense to our people who are when I wrote my first article on a show at his base in Italy. Japanese forces on rampage, called "The Nipponese Slant," in 1915, I he said. "I think it was swell. It had this sort of experience have _" "But what, son?" I asked. will receive another \$1,000,000,000 been trying to drive home to our

> material force. To that mentality, all things may be written off save one point of yet. I just wondered aboutpride. That point of pride is that no alien conqueror has ever stood toe into the ground. on Japanese soil. That is, of the main islands proper, which Japanese mythology, or as they regard it, re-

ligious lore, calls the "sacred soil." That, then, would seem to be the single point at issue standing between the end of war and the continuance of war in the Pacificwhich means between the end of will go on a long time for them. I major war and entrance into a got to thinking of those two felmajor peace period, on the whole

Now, to clarify points is not necessarily to endorse them. During vinced, is howen nation older in examount of surplus and lend-lease the twenty years when I and others perience of wars and diplomacy were clarifying the things which would do it. It is the way Britain were making war between Japan would do it, if one can judge from and the United States inevitable, we her past history and present ediwere accused of advocating such a torial comment. And interestingly war! During the few weeks since enough it is the way Soviet Russia I began clarifying the points of pos- would do it, if one may judge from sible peace, I have been accused her editorial comment and the of advocating a "soft" peace for Ja- | "Marxian dialectic" on which her

peace" have nothing to do with Ja- wisdom of moderation and oppor-Although pan-whatever they may have had tunism, if she were not in the pothey sail from Italian, French and to do with Germany. We know sition of having to leave the de-British ports where we have depots what kind of peace we are going to cision plus the cost largely to the filled with used or unused material, give Japan after this war, and it United States anyhow. will be exactly the same so far as we Officials of the war shipping ad- are concerned whether Japan sur- of young United States is bettersupervises renders or whether American boys or maybe after all this talk, we are movements of these craft, decline to fight every inch of the way over going to adopt the more guileful discuss the matter. But other spokes- the four islands. The only points method after all. That's where the men argue quite frankly that the at issue to be clarified now are: matter stands now, and it is tregoods left overseas will be utilized Shall we save the Jap face about mendously important to the world's putting garrisons in key points on future, and particularly to the futhese four islands, in return get- ture of the trading cities on our own this country with commodities and ting surrender and the official and Pacific coast of the United States. would tend to create unemployment of the war, making any Jap forces It involves how many trading Japs that fight anywhere into mutineers are going to be left alive, and how Incidentally, the British and against their own Mikado, or shall many purchasing industries will still French elections, which indicate a we insist on garrisoning key points exist, and whether Russia or we will sharp shift to the left among the in the home islands on the chance gain dominant economic interest normally conservative populations that we can beat down with bomb over the chief trading post of the of those nations, have given fresh and fire the Jap pride on this point support to the movement for Ameri- and with the full risk that maybe can assistance to both the victors we can't and will have to fight on foot over the entire archipelego, In the long run, even though was against a nation that has chosen tions not involved in the war against may encounter a world war II series death in preferance to giving up its

There is much to be said on both sides. Since, as I have pointed out, that is the official thought at dealing with Japan is primarily dealing with a great physical force it may be more important to break Reconversion is going slowly. But this point of Jap pride than to Secretary James F. Byrnes intended it is going slowly not because of im- smash the Jap navy. On the other to use our financial might and re- proper preparations, but because hand it might be more cler and in war production is being cut back the end more constructive to capgradually.-J. A. Krug, chairman, ture Japan by using the point of pride as a bait, and gradually to

The British experience and ex-

dicate that a system of limited oc-

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S. government manpower authori-

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This is indicated by the announce

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• In Hollywood

Editor's Note: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by star John Garfield.

HOLLWYOOD. - The need for of one of the great commanders of

World It's a big or-Hollywood can

I think that Hollywood, particu-

Under circumstances which have not been of the best, under conditions which have been hazardous Hollywood has then well reprebeen told the whole truth about the the globe at these shows, bringing erms put out from Potsdam, the Jaughter when and where laughter THE CORPORAL WONDERED

I never think in terms of postwar entertainment for servicemen not familiar with Japan. But from with a young corporal I met while without recalling a conversation the Japanese standpoint that is the on an overseas tour. He came up heart of the matter. From the time to speak to me after I'd wound up "I liked wour show, Mr. Garfield,

and all other Americans who have did a lot of good for me, too. But "Well," he continued, "as I watchpeople that dealing with Japan is ed you up there on that improvised primarily dealing with a mentality, stage I couldn't help but wonder and only secondarily dealing with about something. You see, Mr. Garfield. I've not been wounded nor center for servicemen, the Hollyhurt nor anything in this war. Not wood Canteen, I have seen the value Again he faltered. He kicked his morale-building.

> You wondered "Yes?"

been wounded, about those fellows job yet to be done. who will have the war hanging around them for a long time to "Two of my closest friends have

been preity badly shot up. The war break down that prideful mentality after surrender. That, I feel con-

policy is built. Also, it is what The terms "soft peace" and "hard China would do, out of her ancient

But maybe the "head-on" fashion west Pacific, which is the four Jap islands

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Writer Extension of General-MacArthur's Pacific army command to include Okinawa and other Ryukyu islands, preparation "for the final conquest of Japan," has a double significance: It increases the stature

the Allies don't intend to linger unduly over an attempt to force surrender by bombing and blockade. We may take this to be an echo from the Potsdam conference. I believe. America and Britain are determined to force the issue against

It must be a matter of extreme satisfaction to MacArthur thus to definte boundary between the two stand before the Mikado's inner fortress, actively preparing to storm it unless the enemy offers early capitulation. Harking back to the February, and to other notable orof the crusader, whose mission is to smite Japanese aggression and barbarity hip and thigh.

Now this doesn't mean there's no hance of Japanese surrender short of amphibious invasion. Capitulation is possible before invasion although we can't go so far at this juncture as to say it is "probable." The announcement from General

ows. Do you think those fellows will see shows, be entertained after this mess is over? Or do you think the people will sort of forget?' I told him the people would not

HOLLYWOOD WON'T FORGET Until that war-ripped night in Italy, I don't think I'd given a whole lot of thought to Hollywood's postwar responsibility. But, thanks to that young corporal, my eyes were opened

As one of the founders and officers of Hollywood's famed recreation of entertainment in the matter of I don't think the Hollywood which

has provided so much in the way of entertaining servicemen during "Well, about the boys who have the war is going to forget about the

Mexican Senator Defends Treaty

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6-(P)-Ernesto Enriquez, government expert, told a senate public hearing that the 1933 U.S. Mexico boundary treaty defining the course of the Rio Grande established a precedent for constitutionality of history, and it demonstrates that water treaty between the two coun-

"If the treaty was constitutional then the water treaty is, too," said Ernesto Enriquez, he told the group yesterday.

"The boundary treaty gave 143 'Mexican' tracts to the United States, and 142 'United States' tracts to Mexico, in order to establish a

He contended that until a boun-

dary is established by international law, "national territory" is not degeneral's cry "On to Tokyo" When fined. In the same way, he said, he proclaimed the fall of Minila on the water treaty, establishes which waters of international rivers beders-of-the-day, one sees the fire long to Mexico and which to the United States. "There is much to support the theory that the water treaty is un-

constiutional, and much to support the opposite theory, but if it is unconstitutional, let us by all means amend our constitution, because we need the treaty," he declared.

Enriquez reviewed the history of international river treaties between the United States and Mexico, and contended that Mexico had been the lower all along. The present treaty, he said, ends such a condition

POLIO DEATH AT GALVESTON GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. ..-(AP) The county death total from infantile paralysis reached two vesterday with the death of a 12-year-old boy. A total of 33 polio cases have been reported in the county during the mmer months.

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MacArthur's headquarters declares that "a mighty invasion force is being forged" under the primary respensibility of the commander the final conquest of Japan." That means the kill. The statement also points out that the Ryukyus and the Philippines from a huge semicircular base from which the assault can be delivered. Answer to Previous Pusale

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Kiss and Tell by F. HUGH HERBERT An Actual Movie Shooting Script XXV

The Franklins are just entering She subsides into a chair, apparthrough the screen door from the ently shaken by sobs, and buries garden at the same moment that her face on her arm? The Frank-Corliss comes tearing down the lins stare at one another dumbstairs. While Archer strides sav- founded.

MRS. ARCHER: Corliss, stay your room. CORLISS: But, Mum-Dexter is still in the grip of

DEXTER: (protesting) MR. FRANKLIN: You quiet! I don't want to hear one

MRS. FRANKLIN: Now, Bill,

don't be unfair to him. MR. FRANKLIN: (howling) He lets go of Dexter, who almost convulsively reels against, the

word out of you!

got a horse whip.

MR. FRANKLIN: He ought to be on his knees thanking God I haven't got a horse whip! DEXTER: (to Archer-appealingly) Holy cow, Mr. Archer, MR. ARCHER: Shut up. I've

FAVORING CORLISS Corliss realizes that it is imperative that Dexter be apprised of supposed new status.

CORLISS: (virtuously) I think you're all terrible. You shouldn't talk to him like that. After all, he is my husband. FRANKLIN: (in full stride) He's a disgrace to-(a big take) What did you say? ! Corliss hastily capitalizes upon the obvious sensation which she has created. She affects to be deeply

CORLISS: I said that after all he is my lawful, legal husband, and I think it's simply terrible

the way everybody's picking on

agely in the direction of Dexter, Mrs. Archer tries to head Corliss CLOSEUP—CORLISS

This is just a Flash to show that in she is faking this torrent of emc-tion. Our of the corner of one eye she is shrewdly observing the

CLOSEUP-DEXTER This is also just a Flash and shows Dexter with his jaw hanging open, blinking owlishly as he tries to figure out what Corliss is driving at.

CLOSE SHOT-ON GROUP MR. FRANKLIN: (completely at sea) He's your what? MRS. FRANKLIN: What does MRS. ARCHER: Franklin) It's true, Mary. MR. ARCHER: (to Mr. Franklin-indulgently) Imagine-

those crazy kids . . . Dexter looks franticall / at Coriss hoping for a cue. His father MR. FRANKLIN: Is this true? Are you married to her? orfiss looks up and holding a handkerchief to her eyes daintily affects to be wiping away tears.

CORLISS: Go on, Dexter, you can tell them now. DEXTER: (he haen't quite got his bearings yea) Huh? Now, all eyes are on Corliss who seems to be enjoying herself thor-

CORLISS: (with an occasional snift) I made him swear to keep the secret and he never said a word—and I think it's very noble of him. (a wary glance at her mother—and then tentatively) And so does Mum.

MR. FRANKLIN: I must con
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(to Dexter-yelling) Why didn't you tell us-you dope?

MRS. FRANKLIN: (instantly) Now, Bill, stop yelling at him. If they're married— Corliss is looking wistfully toward the telephone.

CORLISS: Mum, do you sup pose I could phone the Pringles to find out if Mildred's home MRS. ARCHER: (firmly) No.

Corliss, you cannot. CORLISS: (desperately) But Mum, I've simply got to. I mean, golly, she's my best friend and—(this is in the nature of a trial balloon)—and in many ways I feel practic'ly almost like a sister to her. MRS. ARCHER: (firmly) No. CORLISS: But, Muna, I feel it's my duty to let her know abou After all she is-MR. ARCHER: (sternly) Cor-liss, be quiet. Just because you and Dexter are actually marrie does not alter the fact that you've both behaved like couple of crazy little idiots. CORLISS: But, Daddy uring the above the front doorbell is heard ringing, and now Louise appears in the doorway to

LOUISE: Excuse me, but that was the front door. Should im home to anyone, Louise. LOUISE: That's what I thought. She bustles out into the hall to answer the ben which is ringing again.

CLOSE SHOT

Archer s'rides over towards Dex-ARCHER: (seathingly) And may I inquire how you propose to support a vife and DEXTER: (groping painfully for a plausible answer) Well, sir, Mr. Archer, I—I figured we could live with you. (hand-somely) I mean, holy cow, I wouldn't mind a bit. MR. ARCHER: (exploding)

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Wards, 801. Ask for the serVice department, we are now able to give prompt attention and other important papers. Return to Pampa News for reward. Identification Sarah Howlett.

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TRY Helene Curtis cold wave, machine or machineless permanents. Call us for appointment for shampoo and set. Jam el's Beauty Shop. Maid wanted for steady work at Adams Hotel. Ap-Help wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in person.

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61—Apartments

62—Houses

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Three room modern house, close in \$3500. Six room house, very close in, nice yard and trees. Terms if desired. Nice 4 room house on Starkwester. A use on Starkweather. A four unit apart cluding electric refrigerators, Oother good

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Sale: 1936 Ford sedan in good condition. OPA ceiling price \$325. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 10 will be able to apply the constitution as suggested."

Lovely six room home on N. 80-Automobiles Russell, close in, 3 bedrooms, Used Cars, Below OPA Price fenced in back yard, \$5500, 1983 Model "B" Ford coach, \$275. also nice 4 room home. bath 1980 Model "A" coupe, \$265. Phone 364 CAPTAIN, wife and 2½ year old son, well behaved, desire furnished house or and garage, fenced in back tresses. New shipment of Victory hand painted lamps. Betteon glassware, assorted colors. Comfortable spring constructed occasional chairs and base rockers. 5 piece solid oak tea wagons. Leatherette occasional chairs. Visit our book and record department.

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81—Trucks
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75—Out-of-Town Property

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80-Automobiles

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Permanent Pampa News Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun3-4 inch Black and Decker tires, also have brand new M. E. Crocker, Southern Petroleum, Noel Lease, 3 1-2 miles west on Borger road, 1-2 south.

82-Trailers

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84—Accessories

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Mexican Senator Says Water Treaty Termed Unconstitutional

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6-(P)-An ppinion that the U. S.-Mexico water treaty was unconstitutional on the grounds that the constitution forbids transferring Mexican lands or waters to other countries was expressed yesterday by Senator Noe

The pact, already ratified by the We would set a dangerous precedent by ignoring our constitution Salvador Cardona, of the foreign Rio Grande, affected by the treaty

are not national, but international

Therefore he argued "they are subject to the principles of inter-Senator Lecona replied: "I am not alking about the Rio Grande but about the Mexican tributaries that earry our, waters into it."

Ernesto Enriquez, commissione by the government to study the creaty, which divides waters of the Rio Grande, Colorado and Tijuana rivers between the two countrie retorted that "we are not giving away any waters of Mexican tribu-

"We are dealing with international rivers. When the waters of the tributaries reach the Rio Grande they become international waters.

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Union officials at the Jack & Heintz Price Chapman is in a hospital Co. hastily adjourned a meeting somewhere in the Philippines as the called to discuss the veterans' sen- result of a gunshot wound which he iority problem today as nearly 5,- received in the leg. It ice joined the

Jack was reported to have threatened to turn the lucrative wartime man, also a former Pampan, who in the hospital, he had occasion to plant over to the government if now lives in Abilene. he was not permitted to attend. Union officers declared the meeting ended less than 10 minutes after iting in Cleveland, Ohio, with when Major Braly w it opened, when J. J. Murphy, Lodge friends and relatives. Mrs. Pierce is it opened, when J. J. Murphy, Lodge representative, found it impossible to maintain order.

Objections rang through the hall, when Murphy stated:

"Because of the contoversial nature of the matter on which you will ballot this morning, the chair orders that the balloting start immediately without discussion of the

When the union officials could not restore order, the meeting ad-

Modern masks are made of papier mache over a base of modeling wax or plaster of Paris.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MARION HOWARD and wife EMMA LOU HOWARD, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Marion Howard, Deand legal representatives of Emma Polly Moses of this city. Lou Howard. Deceased, Greet-

Monday after the expiration of 42 Wilkinson. days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17th day of September, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson. Phar-A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st from the Pacific where he has been District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. original petition was filed on the 4th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 7815. The names of the parties in said

Lillian Snow as Plaintiff, and J. tatives of Emma Lou Howard, De- C. Moore, Yakima, Wash. ceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trepass to try title, alleging that on or about the first day of January, 1931, she was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described premises situated in Gray County,

All of Lot No. 8, in Block No. 1, of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision to the City of Pampa, to the map or plot of said subdivision of record in the office of the County Clerk of said

On such day, also, she was in January, 1931, the defendants and factories. each of them unlawfully entered the possession thereof.

described, cultivating, using and saw a chemical plant "lift up and | enjoying the same for a period of fall apart." more than ten years before the tiff sues for title and possession of en

Issued this the 4th day of Au- Borneo . They destroyed 37 locomo- in North Africa.

(SEAL)

County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous affect is truly amaxing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once, All druggists sell Swamp Root.—Adv.

-Adv

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Mainly About Unsettled in Meet Neighbor Towns

Word has been received that

Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Pierce are visan employe of Radio Station KPDN. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter. Shirley, left this morning

for Wyoming where they will visit and attend to business. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Cattle Surpluses

2152J.* Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, teacher in the Pampa schools, who To Be Liquidated has been spending the summer in Hereford, visited with friends here

during the weekend.

Mrs. Owen Johnson recently were done under the present livestock Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, program. Luther Owen and La Ferne, Mrs. C. Kay, of Breckenridge, and Mrs. J. at the annual farm and home pro- faced with three alternatives: D. Johnson of Mobeetie

Mrs. Donald Sell of Clovis, N. M. ent regulations to permit adequate Mrs. Sell and Mrs. Ashby are sis- and equitable slaughter. ceased, and the unknown heirs ters. Mrs. Sell is the former Miss

Mrs. J. E. Kinney in Miami were stock subsidies be eliminated July You are commanded to appear Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. 1, 1946, and the most of readjustand answer the plaintiff's first W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Clinton Henry, ment be divided between producers amended original petition at or be- Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Miss Bessie and consumers. He said the assofore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian ciation was polling its members on

Harold N. Anderson, PM 2/c, is visiting in the home of his parents, macist Mate Anderson has returned Rules Are Confusing serving with the navy.

Mrs. John Elliott of Wellington Said plaintiff's first amended is visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Allford.

Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom and son, Jerin Amarillo. Visitors Sunday morning at the

First Baptist church included Miss P. Malone and wife, Essie Malone, Delyte Campbell, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. and Marion Howard and wife, Cora Lummus, Mrs. J. W. Lummus, Emma Lou Howard, the unknown Mrs. R. B. Mathis and sons, Neil heirs and legal representatives of Glenn and Truett, and Dwayne Bliss, Marion Howard, deceased, and the all of Shamrock; Mrs. R. N. Mulla-

Pacific War

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high explosives. Tokyo said 30 other Superforts waterways.

Japanese also reported Mustangs from Iwo raked the capital with rockets, bombs and machinegun bullets in daylight for the third Petain Trial time in four days. Nine Mustangs were lost in the

two previous strikes, Friday and London to inquire if Great Britain Sunday. Both raids were made by could assist the French with miliabout 100 planes. They accounted tary aid in North Africa. possession of such premises; and and 19 small boats, and hammered when Prosecutor Andre Mornet askafterwards on the second day of assorted military installations and ed Judge Paul Mongibeaux to order

Twenty Mitchell bombers from specific in testimony. upon and dispossessed her of such Okinawa, grounded for two days by premises and withhold from her bad weather, rode the tail of a ty- test," Defense Attorney Fernand Plaintiff further shows to the pan. They hit the rail center of heard prosecution witnesses and now court that she has had peaceable, Takanabe so hard that rear eche- when our witnesses reply, they are continuous and adverse possession lons "flew inrough thick smoke and asked to give only the outline of our of the land and tenements above flying wreckage." Pilots said they testimony."

Topping other air strikes the testimony. commencement of this suit; plain- length of the Mikado's empire, sevthe above described premises, for fighters struck for the first time at leagues of the 89-year-old marshal, nicipal campaign. costs of suit and general and spe- the former Dutch naval base of including Gen. Alphonse Juin, one-

Given under my hand and seal Primary Japanese concern was MILK FED PORK Clerk 31st District Court, Gray innocent civilians as possible." ducing city on the Japan sea, whose his meal." industrial area B-29 headquarters

said was "totally destroyed" in the record raid last Thursday For consolation, Japanese propagandists reported: Americans "lead starvation life;" Nipponese raiders caught U.S. planes lined up wing to wing on two Okinawa air fields: A U. S. submarine was sunk off the coast of Japan; Nipponese subs sank two Allied vessels in the

central Pacific. Chinese reports told of new terror in China Once beautiful Kweilin, former southeast China air base city, was left thoroughly sacked Fifty-thousand Chinese were killed or missing from Kanhsien in east central China. A thousand civilians were reported killed by forced poisonous injections at Ichang, enemy-held central China river port. Americans and Filipinos eliminated an ambushing Japanese company and beat back two desperate counterattacks on northern Luzon isand, running last week's toll in the Philippines to 4,740 Japanese killed and 444 taken prisoner. U. S. losses for the week were 27 killed, 61

Oil Workers International Union

Local No. 235, will hold open meetings on Tuesday and Thursday of each week during August. Time 8 p. m. Place, Room 8.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg

Maj. Braly Undergoes Operation in Italy

Maj. Thomas C. Braly, son of th late Judge Clifford Braly, and o Mrs. Braly, 915 Christine street recently underwent an appendec-tomy at an army hospital in Italy, according to word received by his

Major Braly who has been in the 000 Jacho "associates" protested armed forces in April, 1942, and has armed forces four years and over-exclusion of William S. (Bill) Jack, been overseas for 31 months. He seas for the past two, said in the lived in Pampa for many years, and first letter she had had from him he is the son of Mrs. Ellen Chap-in two months, that while he was talk with Col. Daniel S. Campbell, 24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.2 former commanding officer at Pampa army air field. The two had met when Major Braly was visiting here

Major Braly had a partnership law practice here with his brother, Clifford, before he went into serv-

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 6-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Clin-Wanted to buy an electric razor, ton P. Anderson said today he was in good condition. 623 W. Foster, determined to secure liquidation of surplus cattle "at a decent price" Visiting in the home of Mr. and and added he thought it could be

At a press conference held gram at Oklahoma A. and M. col-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ashby had lege, he said livestock slaughter as their guests Saturday, Lt. and quotas could be adjusted under pres-

Anderson asserted he had proposed to the American National Attending, funeral, services for Livestock association that all live-

New Corpus Traffic

A lot of people were late to work in Corpus Christi and many stores didn't open on time because of a new city ordinance. One-way streets and a new park-

ing system had people going in circles. They drove round and round ry, are spending the day visiting trying to find entrances to streets they wanted to traverse. One army captain finally gave up, waved to a cop, and asked "now, where do go from here?"

A new parallel parking snarled things for half an hour when a confused driver turned in the wrong unknown heirs and legal represen- nax, Graham, and Sgt. and Mrs. V. to strighaten him out, 15 other way. The cop had to call two other officers to help him get that

situation corrected. A common sight was cars hurriedly backing out of one-way streets they had entered by mistake. One woman kept on going, sowed new mines in three homeland indignantly informed an officer 'I'm just going half a block and turn into a driveway.'

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for 12 enemy planes, 24 locomotives A heated argument developed defense witnesses to be brief and

"It is completely unfair to pro-

the judge of the relevancy of the

SIDE GLANCES

sole purpose of massacring as many milk cow. It sometimes swims a campaign. streams to get to the cow. Among these "defenseless" cities "In fact," says Smith, "the pig of- it was reported, to indicate that the

Producers Close Poultry Farms in Gonzales County

GONZALES, Tex., Aug. 6-(P)-Warren Taylor, secretary of the South Texas Poultrymen's association, said today producers in Gonzales county, Texas, asserting OPA was enforcing an unprofitable ceiling price here, were closing their

baby chicks.

ture of C. H. C. Keakes, 2nd, price months in 1944 OPA had maintained a ceiling price of 27.20 cents, almost a cent a pound less than the OPA ceiling.

go broke, or sell on the black mar-

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raised 161.618 turkeys.

apart, the energy which held them together, is released in the form of heat, light and other rays, like X-rays. Even a hot fire gives off a bit of X-rays.

The sun burns not by separation of molecules but by two much more intensely hot methods. One is the atoms that form molecules separating from each other. This kind of separation releases incredibly greater amounts of heat and energy

But an even greater source of sun power is the fact that the atoms themselves come apart to some extent. These atoms are made of electrons, protons and other electrical and non-electrical particles. Electrons and other parcars drove up and parked the same ticles fly off the atoms. This kind of separation releases even greater enegies (including heat and all

aration of atoms from each other. Not all these inter-atomic forces are yet even known. Some are so powerful that they have only been guessed at. The popular phrase, 'smashing the atom," describes this sort of atomic disintegration where

disintegrate ato laboratories. There were no exeven to equal a firecracker. The reason is that atoms are so ex-

could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the size of a pea, to break up all at once, the explosion would be ter-

New Political Party Mongibeaux replied that he was Awaits Birth in N. Y.

Some 35 defense witnesses remain Deal"—was awaited today by politi-Philippine-based Lightning to be called—generals and other col- cal leaders in New York City's mu-

Backed by Mayor F. H. La Guar-Soerabaja on Java, refueling on time commander of French forces dia, who once had a hand in the ing off to Indiana university still formation of New York's fusion par- hangs there, never again to reflect Soldier Knifed ty and then in the American labor party, after having been a member plain old-fashioned double bed is of said Court, at office in Pampa, over the B-29s which Tokyo radio | Wilburn Smith of Bynum, Hill of the socialist party and then the Texas, this the 4th day of August, said were raining fire bombs on county, says a two-months-old pig republican party, the new scheme headboard. "defenseless" smaller cities "for the he had weaned now nurses a Jersey adds to the mixup in New York's

The "No Deal" label was chosen, was Toyama, leading aluminum pro- ten chases away three calves to get party had no deals with any political bosses.

"It was a mistake trying to impress that soldier next door by hanging out the wash, mother—he said he wished his mother could find a maid like me!"

Many producers were reported cancelling orders to hatcheries for Taylor said that a letter from

Washington in July over the signaexecutive of the OPA poultry, dairy, and eggs products branch, to Rep. John Lyle (D-Texas) quoted an OPA cost survey as finding the cost of producing broilers in the Gonzales area in 1944 was 28.15 cents per pound, Taylor said that for 10

He said that through local efforts the ceiling was raised to 29.4 cents for May and 28.1 for June this year.

G. E. Bradley, Gonzales county school superintendent, told a meeting of the board of directors of the Gonzales chamber of commerce that M. Maddox and daughter, Carla connection with the secretary's visit Gonzales poultry producers were To close up shop and go out of business; sell broilers at a loss, and

> has had a number of investigators: The 1940 census showed Gonzales

county sold 3,162,695 chickens, and

than molecule separations.

other sorts of rays) than the sep-

the atom itself flies apart. For many years scientists have

would have to go off at one time, even to equal a firecracker. The reason is that atoms are so exceedingly tiny.

It has been clear to scientists for nearly a half century that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the works and matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the constant of the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter, or even gas, the country that if they could get enough atoms in a piece of solid matter to come atoms in a piece of solid matter to come atoms in a piece of solid matter to make the country that if they are considered in the country that it is the country that if they are considered in the country that

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(A)-Birth of a new political party - the "No

JUT OUR WAY THAT I DIDN'T TAKE
AFTER YOU, STIDDA
POP! IN HIS BEST
DAY HE COULDN'T
EVER OF MADE THAT
LIMB IN ONE JUMP!
OH, WHILT A BASKET OH, WHUT A BASKET-BALL PLAYER I'D OF MADE IF I'D TOOK HAT STIL LOOKS LIKE





MONDAY 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Dance Time. 5:25—Theatre Page. 5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS. 6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.

5:30—Rouse of mystery,—mbs.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:90—Art Mooney's Orch,—MBS.
6:15—Hal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond—
MBS.
7:90—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—Adven. of Father Brown—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS
8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.
9:30—Elman's Austion Gallery—MBS.
9:30—Better Half—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

0:15-Bud Waples Orch.-MBS. 10:15—Bud 10:30—Goodnight. TUESDAY ON KPON 7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
8:55—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS. 9:15-Maxine Keith-MBS. 9:30-Fun with Music.-MBS 9:30 Fun with Music.—MSS.
10:00 —Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:35—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS. 11:00 William Lang, News.—MBS. 11:15 Morton Downey.—MBS. 11:30 News.—J. L. Swindle. 11:45 Gulfspray

1245 John J. Anthony MBS.
1:00 Cerdic Foster MBS.
1:15 Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30 Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00 Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15 Palmer House Concert Orch.—M
2:30 The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45 Here's Your Parms.
3:00 Songs for You.—MBS.
3:15 -The Johnson Family.—MBS.
4:30 Summer Time Melodies MBS.
4:00—"Here's Howe"—MBS.

Today On Networks NEW YORK, Aug. 5—(P)—Liste tonight (Monday): NBC—6 Supper (laboratories. There were no ex-plosions, because billions of atoms phony; 8 Don Voorhees Orchestra; 8:30 would have to go off at one time. Rise Stevens . . CBS—6:30 Thanks To

Waring; 11 Words and Music; 5:15 Serenade to America; 6 Supper Club; 7 Johnny Presents; 7:30 Date With Judy...
CBS—7:30, Coffee Club; 8:15, Arthur Gorfrey; 2:30 Landt Tric; 6, American Melody Hour... ABC—8 Breakfast Party; 11 Glamour Manor; 7 Pick, and Pat; 9 George Olson... MBS—11:15, Morton Downey; 12:15, Vincent Lopez; 3:30 Summertime Melodies.

Hal Boyle

(Continued From Page One) which he tied his necktie before gothe shy boyish hoosier grin. The there, a reading lamp fixed to the

Pyle's death. Holding her work-gnarled hands said yesterday.

efore her, she said half-shyly, half- . Colonel Key said a civilian and "They aren't the hands of a

But the way she said it you knew she didn't regret a wrinkle or cal- AIR EXPRESS REPORT lous in them. She has had the serenity of spirit to rise above every whom she always called "Ernest." She and Will went to Indianapolis press division of railway express as guests of honor at the world premiere of her nephew's motion pic-

ture, "The Story of G. I. Joe."

Before signing the movie contract Ernie had grinned and told Producer Lester Cowan he would do so with the proviso that his Dad and Aunt Mary got "frees passes" to the first performance. When the lights came up, Aunt

"Oh Ernest." she said. Then she stretched out her trembling hand to help Ernie's Dad from his seat and she said: "We just can't seem to

of Ernie on the screen had shaker



B-29 Crash Kills Two Pyote Field Soldiers

PYOTE, Texas, Aug. 6-(A)-A -29 bomber crashed 12 miles west of Wink, Texas, Saturday night, causing the death of two men, Col. Truman and getting them." Algene E. Key, commanding officer of the Pyote army air field, announc-

ed yesterday. The dead were Corp. Richard J. as their predecessors." O'Donnell, 23, gunner, Kansas City. Mo., and Corp. Paul J. Price, 20, government, he asserted, raises a gunner of Lehi, Utah. Six other crew members parachutch safely gram of removing obstacles to and were located by a search party from Myote field.

Atom Bomb (Continued from Page One)

The President disclosed that the Germans "worked feverishly" in tish "spheres of influence." search of a way to use atomic energy in their war effort but failed.

Meantime American and British

Services Tuesday scientists studied the problem and developed two principal plants and some lesser factories for the pro-

duction of atomic power. in great secrecy in these plants, ad-

"We have spent \$2,000,000,000 on tory-and won." "We are now prepared to obliterevery productive enterprise the Jap- in 1925.

anese have above ground in any

city. We shall completely destroy Japan's power to make war." The President noted that the Big Three ultimatum issued July 26 at the services and burial will be in Potsdam was intended "to spare the Japanese people from utter destruc- Fairview cemetery. tion" and the Japanese leaders rejected it. The atomic bomb now is the answer to that rejection and leson, five sisters and one brother, the President said "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the

like of which has never been seen land forces will follow up this air from the effects of a heart-attack attack in such numbers and power as the Japanese never have witness-

The President said that this discovery may open the way for an entirely now concept of force and power. The actual harnessing of ter, Ruth. Funeral arrangements are atomic energy may in the future

knowledge," Mr. Truman said. "Normally therefore everything about the work with atomic energy would be

That will have to wait, however

he said, until the war emergency is

In Carnival Scrap F)70TE, Tex., Aug. 6—(A)—Pfc. James A. Carroll, 19, of Houma, La., Aunt Mary has been widowed 18 is in a serious condition from knife years. She has worked hard all her wounds received during an argudays and nursed her sister-Ernie's ment at a carnival in Odessa, Texmother—for four years before Mrs. as, last Friday, Col. Algene E. Key,

commanding Pyote army air field, soldier were being held for investigation. Carroll is at the Midland

army air field hospital. NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(AP)-International Air Express shipments, exsadness in life except the loss of the clusive of traffic with Canada, one the world knew as "Ernie" and rose 31.3 per cent in June over the like month last year, the air ex-

agency reported today.

CRETNEY DRUG Mary was weeping. The portrayal Shamrock Oil, qt. 30c Quaker State Oil, qt... 35c Pennzoil, qt. 35c Conoco Nth, qt. ... 30c ock Service Station

Charlie Ford, Prop.

Is Britain Strong **Enough to Carry Traditional Policy**

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 6-(A)-Former Presidential Candidate Alf Landon said today that as a result of the labor party's victory in Great Britain, "the American new dealers are feeling their oats" and "either Mr. Truman will yield to them or the left wing new dealers will form a

Landon, in an address to the Tothe left wing new dealers will stand grave. for any middle-ground position. Political parties mean nothing to them. There are too many high ranking new deal casualties already to make them very happy with Mr. Truman," Landon said that "the third party had given up hope for him. financed and smartly handled by the D. A. C. (political action committee) does not necessarily mean the election of the republican ticket. "We may see a duplication of 1924—with the shoe on the other

"In that campaign, the republians changed a good many votes the ast few weeks by saying the Lafollette-Wheeler ticket might cause a deadlock in the electoral college. Therefore vote for Coolidge. "In 1948—if there is a third-party

ticket backed by the P. A. C .- we may see the democrats make the same plea for republican votes for Landon said he believed the new

men in the British governmentwill be just as able administrators The domestic platform of the new big barrier to the American prof

world trade, definitely increasing the trend towards bilateral trade treaties. A major question, Landon said, is whether Britain is strong enough to carry on its traditional foreign policies, if the labor government is willing, and also whether Russia will recognize and accept the Bri-

For C. Burleson Funeral services for Clifford Burleson, who died Saturday morning The President disclosed that more after a short illness, will be conthan 65,000 persons now are working ducted from the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home Tuesday morn-

ing at 10:30. Burleson's family settled in Lethe greatst scientific gamble in his- Fors in 1908 and in 1916 moved to a farm west of Pampa, where he was liiving at the time of his death. ate more rapidly and completely Burleson finished high school here

Pall bearers for the services will be Calvin Watley, Joe Brown, Alvin Crawford, Hubert Phillips, Fred Parks and J. L. Parrish. Rev. R. Virgil Mott will conduct

Evelyn, his mother, Mrs. A. N. Bur-

Burleson is survived by his wife,

SHAMROCK RESIDENT DIES Mr. Truman forecast that sea and rock grocer and produce man died suffered shortly after midnight last

leading citizens of Shamrock for

LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP All Types Sign Painting 837 W. Foster (Rear)

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Newman Funeral Is To Be This Afternoon

FORT WORTH , Aug. 6-(P)-Corp. James E. Newman, his fight for life ended, will be buried with full military honors in the Garden of Memories here this afternoon. The body of the corporal whose valiant spirit and fight to survive the effects of three years in a Jap prison camp, gained nation-wide attention, lay in state in a flagdraped coffin yesterday at a local funeral home.

Messages of condolence poured into the Newman home, along with peka Kiwanis club, declared "I don't letters containing money for the think after this British election that purchase of flower's for Newman's

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church today at 3 p. m. Newman died Friday, 31 days after he had been permitted to come home by army doctors who

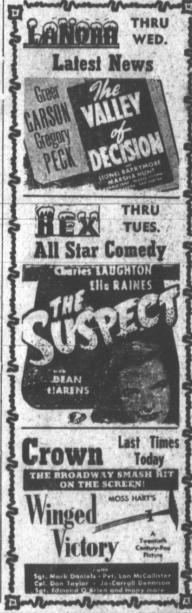
Senator Considers Slam as Compliment

POPLARVILLE, Mass., Aug. 6-(A) Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) said at his home here today that a request by New York members of the national maritime union (CIO) to have him impeached was a "com

pliment." "Any word of condemnation from that gang in New York City is a compliment to a decent white A-merican citizen," the stormy Missis-

sippian declared. Port agent Joseph Stack said in New York that the request for impeachment proceedings was made in a resolution charging Bilbo with carrying on the most "vicious attack on all racial minorities in the

history of this country." Meanwihle an open letter was circulated in Mississippi today, signed by Harry Keller, chairman of the American veterans committee. Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y. asking the people of Mississippi to "indicate your repudiation" of Bilbo.



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