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Big 3 Conference Results in Plan For European Reconstruction

The plan provides for a stripped-down Germany, shorn of territories, wealth and power. The nation that once aspired to world dominion is to be limited to farming and "peaceful, domestic industries." And it is to be subjected to years of Allied control until it earns its way slowly back into the family of sovereign nations. POLAND GETS HUGE SLICES OF GERMANY

The plan also provides for a reshaped Poland, augmented by huge slices of Germany and stretching westward to within 50 miles of Berlin, and for the addition to Russia of one-third of the territory of German East Prussia.

It leaves most other decisions, however, to future peace settlements. And for these the Big Three agreed on a five-power council, including China and France in addition to the United States, Britain and Russia. Assuming China and France agree to the plan, the five foreign ministers will hold their first meeting in London by Sept. 1.

This evidently means another trip abroad this month for Secretary of State Byrnes, now on his way home from Potsdam with President Truman aboard the cruiser Augusta

Pierre Laval

"I am not a fascist! I am not :

of government of Petain's Vichy re-

rets of France in the days before

and after the armistice, including a

nilitary alliance with Mussolini af-

ter 1936 "against German aggres-

sion," Laval was confronted by M.

Pomaret, former secretary general

10, 1940, meeting at which three

asked if he used those words.

ords coming with difficulty.

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Joe E. Ward, consulting engineer

000 sewer reconstruction project.

most important part of the pro-

voted in June along with a \$63,000

bond issue for the construction of

a storm sewer to serve the down-

As the reconstruction problem was

Ward, with the aid of his asso-

the hopes of being ready for the

contractors by September 1.

ject at the present time.

town area.

words, but only as a joke."

a jest.

of the senate.

The big-power pattern of peace for Europe was disclosed in a 6,000-word report on the Potsdam meeting of Mr. Truman, Generalissimi Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee released simultaneously at 4.30 p.m. (CWT) yesterday in Washington, London and Moscow. The conference ended Wednesday night, It began July 17. The report deals almost exclu-

sively with political questions. A single reference to the war with Japan crops up in a section on Italy. It notes that the former Axis nation "has now joined with the Allies in the struggle against Japan." Since Stalin's signature assured his approval of th centire report. Tokyo can read into that passing reference whatever significance it desires.

Similarly, the leaders of Nippon may ponder the meaning of the only sentence dealing with military phases of conference. The last paragraph of the report said. There were meetings between

the chiefs of staff of the three governments on military matters of common interest. In Washington, speculation over Russia's possible entrance into the

Pacific war continues hotly. The specific accomplishments povered in the Potsdam report fall

1. Peace settlements — Mr. Tru-man, Stalin and Attlee agreed on a United States proposal for section United States proposal for creation of a five-power council consisting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and

The council's first job would be to work out and submit to the he had said "here is where we overunited nations a peace treaty for throw the French Republic" when Italy. Then it would work out trea- he was pushing through acts which ties for Romania. Bulgaria, Hungary, made the old soldier a virtual dicand Finland. Once these former tator. He contended his remark was

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Sightless Sailors **Outrow Soldiers**

PHILADEPHIA, Aug. 3 .- (P)-The middies-with full vision or slightless-still control the seas.

Two crews of blind sailors from the Philadelphia naval hospital clinched their point yesterday by outrowing blind soldiers from Valley Forge General hospital in special races along the Schuvlkill river. A sightless navy veteran seated

on the sidelines yelled at one point: "You're way ahead, navy-keep it Then he turned to a spectator and asked, "They are, aren't they?

Texas Senators Delay Trips Back Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)-Texas democratic Senators Connally and O'Daniel have delayed their trips back home.

Connally said yesterday he will wait in Washington in order to discuss international problems with President Truman.

"I imagine the President will get Engineers Arrive to back in a weev or so," he said, "and I want to have a private conference with him to review the whole international picture before I leave for Texas."

Senator O'Daniel recently has bought a three-story, 14-suite apartment house, and will move there with a crew of four men to begin survey and plans for Pampa's \$390,from a hotel before he comes to

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

a.m. 9 a.m. a.m. Yesterday's Mix. 95

Yesterday's Min. 65 CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Sai The men who arrived with Ward are J. S. Mackechney, George B. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south por-tion. Gentle to moderate southeast and B. Upchurch.





Price 5 Cents

Doors Open To New Nations, Franco Out Nations, Franco Out Nations, Franco Out WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P)-A master plan for reconstructing a peaceful Europe out of the ruins of war emerged today from the decisions of the Big Three conference at Potsdam. But Russia's role in the conflict with Japan remains cloaked in the same secrety at the conflict with Japan remains cloaked in the conflict with Japan remains Enemy Soldiers Thoroughly Cut Off

Concentration Of Ships Make Jap Fears Rise

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-P)—Five hundred U. S. warships including battleship and cruisers, ere recently concentrated in the Okinawa area, the newspaper Yomiuri Hochi was quoted today by Radio Tokyo.

The Tokyo daily warned that a landing operation against Japan might come in the near future-'even as early as next month." If an invasion of Japan is attempted before 1946, the daily editorialized, the U.S. will be able to

America's invasion potential mited by military manpower reources now in the Pacific theater, bu the question of shipping and by the experiences and hazards of such ampribious operations.

mount only 40 divisions.

The 500 ship fleet, said Yomiuri Hochi, was concentrated principally at recently captured Makagusuku bay (renamed Buckner's bay for Lt. Gen. Sinon Bolivar Buckner who lost his life in the closing days of the Okinawa campaign which he commanded).

In frank discussion, broadcast by Radio Tokio and intercepted by the federal communications commission, the infleuntial daily, did not omit the possibility of a landing on the Chinese continent in the near fu-

irnuam has annound PARIS, Aug. 3—(P)—Pierre Laval uefully admitted at the treason left that 7,000,000 men will be mobilized for the showdown battle on the ruefully admitted at the treason Japanese mainland. This figure, trial of Marshal Petain today that however, is the maximum strength from the European war theater and the American mainland, and it exceed 5.500.000

nazi! I love the republic," shouted the haggard, white-tied former chief Cadets Tomorrow After recounting numerous sec-

45-E at Pampa army air field. This in May. was indicated today by records of Pomaret recalled the fateful July the Pampa hospitality committee. The exercises will be held 10 a. m.

constitutional acts were passed giving the marshall full powers. He in the post theatre. Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer, ansaid Laval asked him to get the nounced today the principal speaksignature of Jules Jeannery, senate er for the 26th PAAF graduation president, commenting: "This is exercises to be held since the local there we overthrow the republic." air base was activated almost three Judge Paul Mongibeaux, who had years ago will be Major Donald Alminister the oath of office to the "I cannot deny it," Laval said. On the stage with them will be: An angry murmur arose in the ultury courtroom, delaying the trial. wings to the academic honor stu- supreme court if necessary. Laval spoke nervously, his first dent and the cadet wing commander; Lt. Col. Euclid Smith, post sur- BASEBALL PLAYER MURDERED "I struggled obstinately against geon, Lt. Col. Wilburn R. Causey. director of administration and services; Major Herman Rumsey, director of training and operations; Major James T. McKinney, director of supply and maintenance; Capts.

post chaplain; who will give the invocation; and Capt. Lloyd E. Daof Wichita Falls, arrived yesterday vis, school secretary. Honor student of the class is Aviation Cadet Waldman Strauten, whose academic average through-Ward has already begun plans and out his cadet training was 95.4. pecifications on the main outfall Other honor students and their line and the collecting system. He grades are: Leroy F. Treat (95.1), considers the main outfall line the Carl J. Valo (94.2), Harry B. Thomas (93), and William E. Davis (92.6). Wing commander is Royal F. The sewer reconstruction issue was

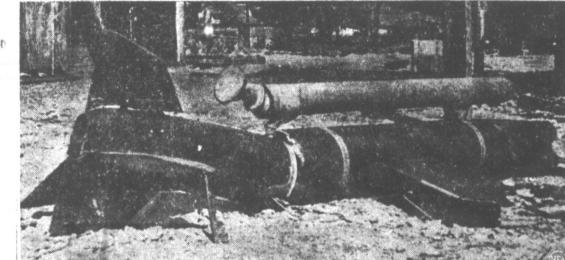
che Duffy, squadron commanders;

Green. The program follows: chool secretary.

Oath of Office-Administered by Tinkers." deemed the more vital of the two Lt. Col. Hill. by the commission, it was decided Address-Maj. Donald Alexander. to start immediately on the project.

ciates, plans to push the specifica-tions for the project and work with Col. De Marco, followed by presen- Tuam. tation of wings to other graduates Moore, F. E. Killingsworth and J.

UNDEVELOPED SECRET WEAPON



Germans had "in the works" before war's end is the odd-looking projectile pictured above. Devised by Professor Wagner, former chief Junkers aircraft designer,

the projectile, called the "Schmet tering," is a radio-controlled bomb believed capable of speeds up to 630 miles an hour, with a ceiling of 50,000 feet. It was intended for use against Allied planes. The

p:arts found in a factory at Nordhausen, where mass production was about to start when Germany surrendered.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 3-(AP)-Aft-

er a lengthy session last night, the

except those five allegedly arbitrarily

discharged, have returned to work."

Work stoppage at Sheffield, in-

But drivers for Tech Greyhound

out protesting the discharge June

1 of five bus drivers for participat-

ing in an unauthorized walkout. The

union is demanding that the men be

reinstated with back pay for the

The drivers had been ordered to

day or send representatives to the

time lost.

show-cause hearing.

propriate action."

New Prime Minister Announces Additional Cabinet Members

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. seems safe to say that mobilization 3—(P)—Nucces County Judge Joe D. for the Japanese operations will not Browning, affirming his citations papermen in contempt of court, today ordered them to jail to serve a hree day sentence. He ruled in a hearing at which

Conway Craig, publisher of the Caler-Times: Managing Editor Bob Parents, relatives and friends vany had appeared to answer allefrom 10 states will attend the grad- gations in contempt citations based uation exercises Saturday morning on newspaper reports of a trial for members of aviation cadet class which was held before Browning

Testimony in the three-day hearing before Browning was concluded labor and national service. yesterday. The defense did not present witnesses. The three respondents waived their constitutional immunity to testify and were called by the prosecution.

Defense Attorney Marcellus Eckhardt said he would leave immedipropelled numerous hostile questions exander, assistant director of sup. ately for Austin, Texas, the state at the former premier, brought un- ply and maintenance. The speaker capital, to ask the court of criminal der heavy guard from Fesnes prison, will be introduced by Lt. Col. Law- appeals for a writ of habeas corrence G. Hill Jr., who also will ad- pus seeking the trio's freedom. Eckhardt said such action would may have pronounced those members of the graduating class. permit a review of the case by the high court. The Caller-Times has Col. De Marco, who will present said it would take the case to the

> Emmett Sligh, 35, Dallas, was charged with murder today in the batal beating of William (Chief) Wano, 47, former Texas league base-William A. Dermody and Capt. Fin- ball player. Wano died Sunday at Capt. Bannen Y. Swope, assistant head.

LONDON, Aug. 3-(P) - Prime Newspapermen To Minister Attlee, turning from Pots-dam to the problems of his new lagovernment, announced today 19 additional members of his cabinot including Miss Ellen Wilkinson In Violation of not including Miss Ellen Wilkinson as minister of education, second woman to attain cabinet rank in No Strike Pledge

For completion of the war against Japan, Attlee named a 64-year-old former miner, John James Lawson, Eighth regional war labor board as secretary of state for war. He reholding three Corpus Christi news- places Sir James Futhe Churchill cabinet. ployes of the Sheffield Steel com-

Attlee returned A. V. Alexander to his old post as First Lord of the lation of labor's no strike pledge." succeeding Brendan Bracken. Alexander held the post hroughout the coalition government Winston Churchill. Bracken was first lord in the recent "caretaker" administration.

Britain's manpower problems were National war labor board for ap- weeks. assigned to George Isaacs, president of the printing and kindred trades federation, who became minister of Another important post, in view National WLB would take necessary

See PRIME MINSTER, Page 8

Fifty Rooms Needed For Rodeo Visitors

Fifty rooms are needed to house the Top o' Texas rodeo contestants and visitors

The local chamber of commerce officials are appealing to Pampans after he had served a 10-day sus- objective was to knock out Kamito make room in their homes for pension following a quarrel with his kaze suicide planes which would be these persons as the hotel space is foreman. limited, and adequate reservations can not bem ade. that until work is resumed it cannot

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, cham- and will not "entertain the Ted Adber of commerce manager, pointed ams grievance or any other issues in 91 Nipponese vessess to this week's DALLAS. Aug. 3.—(P)—William cut that citizens are not asked to dispute." When normal production toll. The revised carrier plane bag donate rooms, but to rent them. The is resumed the board stated it would damage. Other airforces hitting rooms will be rented for \$2.50 per promptly "hear the matters in dis-

pute or set up a tripartite panel for night. Anyone who can accomodate these that purpose.' guests are asked to call the chamber of commerce office at the eara local hospital from a blow on the liest possible date so the daily requests can be filled.

MOONSHINE MAULERS:

GALWAY, IRELAND, Aug. 3-(P) Two hard drinking, hard hitting wanderers will quaff a couple of Invocation—Capt. Bannen Swope. quarts of potent moonshine tonigh' Introduction of Lt. Col. Hill by and then fight it out to the finish for the title of "King of the Irish

The contestants are Martin Ward who claims direct descent from Mac-Presentation of wings to honor Anbhard, bard to the Irish kings of sudent and wing commander by long ago, and Patrick Dodd of They are the survivors of preli-

rowning ceremony, which reportedwill be held in Maan valley, one f the loneliest and most barren pots in Ireland, with all outsiders Plan To Visit Rodeo xcluded Each finalist will be given two

warts of Poteen-Irish "mountain lew" illicitly brewed. When they are through drinking and boasting hey will fight, with no tactics bar-

The winner will be proclaimed ting of the tinkers-or "tribes of of commerce officials. They will alminary elimination rounds of boast- the road," as they call themselves— so sit in a body at the rodeo. Air corps song and National anthe toughest men of the tribes of and the right to free food and drink rodeo were made known in a letter in this proposition may increase Spindle bolt and bushing replaced in gally colored caravans, mending married, the king also gets his of commerce officials. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51.

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Large McLean Group

Meador, McLean citizens will attend of qualified voters. the Top o' Texas rodeo en masse on Sunday, August 19.

led by Mayor Meador and chamber tax levies for jury, general, road and McLean's plans for attending the

100 Army Fighters Strike Tokyo Area

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

A complete aerial blockade has cut off Japan from any aid from Asia where a huge Allied offensive is expected soon, American commanders said today shortly after reporting 119 more Japanese vessels have been sunk or damaged.

The air blockade was announced by Superfort headquarters. A spokesman said every harbor of Japan and Korea has been virtually closed by history's most extensive air-borne mining operation.

Whatever shipping manages to run the gantlet of mines is hunted down by patrolling American aircraft from Okinawa. The expectatio nof major fighting on the continent was voiced by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China. Such a campaign, he said, would be supported by the American-trained, American-equipped Chinese forces who did

so well in the reconquest of Northern Burma. Other Chinese forces are being coached in the U.S. style of warfare by American cadres. Ultimate goal, Wedemeyer said, is the reopening of coastal parts to supply Chinese troops. Presumably this would involve an American landing

on the China coast. Wedemeyer's statements were accompanied by a renewed drive by Generalissimo chiang Kai-Shek's forces in Pampa Engineer, Southeast China. They were reported hammering against stubborn and reinforced Japanese 67 miles northeast of

ruled that walkouts by bus drivers U.S. airbase city of the Greyhound lines and em- In other land actions, Yanks hunted down cornered Japanese pany of Houston were both "in vio- generals in the northern Philip- Massa was in private practice as an pines and Australians were support-The board sent telegrams to of- ed by their own light naval units gineer for the city, succeeding John ficials of Sheffield and the United in the reconquest of northern Solo- Nutting. Steel Workers of American Local mon islands. British forces fight-No. 2708 (CIO) stating if work is ing through southern Burma's not resumed by 10 a.m. Aug. 4, "the monsoons have killed 8,600 Japanese board will refer this strike to the and captured 650 in the last two

Major blows of the war were still In the Teche Greyhound walkout being struck from the air.

the board said either it or the As 100 Mustang fighters struck the Tokyo area against today Japanese steps to set up a panel to hear the domestic broadcasts said that the issue in dispute when it is "notified "beastly" air offensive would be that all employes involved herein 'carried out fiercely" with the objective of "wiping out the Japanese people."

Lt. Gen. James H. Doodlittle, volving about 2,200 workers, began Monday when workers learned the commander of the 8th Air Force company had refused to reinstate which is soon to go into action with one of their members, Ted Adams, its B-29s from Okinawa, said the the emperor's principal anti-inva-The Eighth regional WLB said sion weapon. Whatever the purpose, new re-

ports on Allied air strikes added

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Amendment Voting Will Begin Monday bama, Georgia and Florida walked By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Aug. 3-(AP)-Absente balloting begins Monday and con- as long as I felt I could," Massa tinues through Aug, 22 for the special election of Aug. 25 in which Texans will pass upon four proposed constitutional amendments return to their jobs by 2 p.m. Tues-

Texas has a voting strength slightin excess of 1,500,000 but constitutional amendments submitted at In Local Hospital oters in large numbers.

connection with the amendments residence, died this morning at 5:30 the state's organic law will be county, and had been a resident of adopted or rejected by a minority Miami for 50 years.

n Sunday, August 19. voters to determine if commission— They will have a special caravan ers' courts may re-allocate county bridge, and permanent improvement funds within an 80-cent per \$100 E., who is serving with the armed valuation maximum. Local interest, halloting. A constitutional amend-

Resigns Position

J. B. Massa, Pampa city engineer Kweilin, recently recaptured since March, 1943, has tendered his resignation to the City of Pampa The resignation is to become ef-

fective Sept. 1. A resident of Pampa since 1929, engineer here before becoming en-

"I accepted the position as city engineer only until conditions eased to such an extent that I felt it



vould not work too much a hardship on everybody concerned for me to resign," Massa said. "I have stayed on the job here continued. My association with

Miami Resident Dies

See J. B. MASSA, Page 8

Mrs. Bena H. Kinney, who was Unless local issues submitted in Miami's oldest citizen in terms of arouse considerable interest it is in a local hospital. Mrs. Kinney probable the proposed changes in was born Sept. 30, 1878, in Erath

Several counties will ask their Kinney; two daughters, Mrs. T E. Findlay, Hawthorne, Calif., and Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Miami; two sons, Leon M., Marshall, and Lt. Sterling

> Two brothers, W. S. Carter, Amarillo; H. G. Carter, Higgins; a

forces.

REALLY GOT TH' JOB DOWN

PAT!

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 Sunday school 10 a. m. Vision school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 Sunday school 10 a. m. Vision school

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
licetor of education and music.
An old-fashioned, New Tostamore director of education and music.

An old-fashloned, New Testament, misglonary Baptist church "where the visitor
is never a stranger" invites one and all
to the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron
Meek, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.

Training Union, 7:00 p. m.

Evening Evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-list church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday mornin it 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening o'clock. N. Y. Program every Sunday evening J.M.S. Program every Sunday evening

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 520 Roberta
Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school—10.00 a. m.
Morning worship—11::00 a. m.
P.H.Y.S. Sunday—7:15 p. m.
Evening worship, Sunday—8:15 p. m.
Teaches Tosining Treades

Prayer Meeting, Friday-8:15 p. m. HOLY SOULS CHURCH

Daily masses are new At the Post Chapel Sunga, At the Post Chapel Sunga, B. m. and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

The SALVATION ARMY arroll, common for the public is continuous for the public is continuous for the public is common for the public formation of Captian Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sinday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Ser-ice. The Reading Room in the church diffice is open daily, except Sunday, Wed-nesday, Saturday and legal holidays from until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, Paster 513 E. Francis *A neighborly church for a neighborly cople," and a warm welcome awaits you. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45: Training Union 7:30 p. m.; Evening preaching service 8:30.

Wednesday night services: teachers meeting, prayer service, and choir puc-tice. Brotherhood 'every first and third Thesday nights at 8 o'clock; and W.M.U. meets in circles every Wednesday at 2

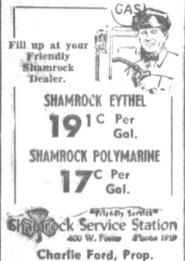
tendent: Homer Johnson, T. U. and W. L. Ayres, music director. FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45.

Sermon and communion, 11:00. Evening. Sermon and communic

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., presch-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednes 6:80 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.



PRESENTING

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pastor a. m.—The church school. a. m.—The nursery department. 7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis W Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Wells, Paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a, m.;
morning worship, 10:55. Evening services
are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30,
and evening worship, at 8 o'clock.
Services during the week include prayer
service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service,
Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society
of Christian Service Monday at 3 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning wor-ship 11 a.m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 2 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's serv-Also everyone is invited to listen to

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.
0:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor vill present at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. evening worship at 7:80 p. m. riage for him with kins-woman, in the land from which Abraham had At First Methodist come, he apparently made no ob-

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Colored

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.
orning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45
m. evening worship.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship. Service. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meet- the Old Testament, often darkened ings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening by the records of warfare and crudi-

707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday—Communion Service at 7
. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Eveing Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—
Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior
Phurch 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Serincept 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Ser-Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Serand a loaf of bread; and the un-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday-Junior pleasant story of Abraham repremon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. 9:45—Sunday school. 10:50—Worship service. 7 p. m.—Training Union.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study. ments and actions, and the crudest and least worthy, that often appear

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 16 a. m. Morning worship, 11.

Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan- some such test as the giving of drink

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Symipture: Genesis ,Chapters 21-24 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The testing time of pioneer setlement and achivement comes in Be Heard on Sunday the second and third generations Will the children and grandchildren of the pioneers retain and nanifest the pioneer spirit of faith, ourage, and endurance: or will they take things easier, enjoying the heritage that the labors and sacriices of their fathers (and mothers)

have left them? A minister who was located for number of years in Plymouth, and ho was familiar with the history records of the colony from the me of the Pilgrim fathers, once old me there was a marked deterioion in morale in the second and The American dage that "it is three generations rom shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" born of experience, in the obserf the history of many famisieces under sons or grandsons who people"—the pastor stated. ave been incompetents or wasters

We all inherit something, how- DALLAS PRINCIPAL ver little it may be, and our charachivement are deterod use of his heritage. To be the Dallas

MEN'S CHOIR OF PHILLIPS

Evening of Special Music

STARTING AT 7:30 P. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.

First Methodist Church

TWENTY FIVE VOICES

THE CLEVER UNDERSTUDY T. M. REG. U. S. PRIT. OFF. sten to son of Abraham and carry on in the spirit of that noble and energetic father was no small task. He seems to have been a dutiful son, Sing Sunday Night

for when his father planned a mar-

JUT OUR WAY

WOODS SNUCK OUT FER SOME GOLF TODAY--GET AN EYE-FUL OF TH' GUY HE LEFT IN CHARGE!

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YEAH HE WAS AS-

SISTANT FORMAN FER

BULL TOLD HIM, "YOU'V WAT, HED ME LONG ENOUGH TO CATCH

ON TO WHAT IT'S

van.

ection, but waited patiently for the bride to arrive. the bride, cousin, whom Abraham's service in the sanctuary is at 10:55, on valley farms. servant brought back with him from with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minis-Mesopotamia, had proved less at- ter, in the pulpit. tractive? We do not know but the Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. one of those beautiful stories of love Sunday school: classes for all, 11 a. m.; and marriage that light up pages of

ties of primitive times. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH These darker things are not absent, even from the story of Abraham. It is with more than a twinge of pity that one reads of his sending Hagar, with her baby, out into the desert, with only a bottle of water pleasant story of Abraham representing his wife to be his sister is repeated in almost exactly the same way with regard to Isaac. It is evident that traditions of this sort found their way into the Scriptures without much care as to their accuracy, and this accounts for the contrast between the loftiest senti-

side by side. Among the beautiful things is the picture of Rebekah, the young vir- pianist. gin, showing hospitality to Abraham's servant, weary and thirsty from his long journey, and fulfilling to attend this, as well as the mornthe servant's notion that if a young ing service. The M. Y. F. meets Rev. E. M. Drasworth, Paster
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning woman should offer him drink, and give water to his camels as well, it woman should offer him drink, and after the evening service. C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super-mendent; Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director; one for whom he had come looking R. Virgil Mott Will would be a sign that she was the as a wife for Isaac. Rebekah, too, was willing; and in addition to the heritage that Abraham left Isaac, his father's wisdom secured for him a good wife. It might be well if gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 the camels were required of every of the First Baptist church, will candidate for marriage. The lack of the spirit of Rebekah has been the

Guest Speaker Will At Central Baptist

ruin of many homes.

Central Baptist church services will be conducted Sunday by Sgt. Coe of Pampa army air field. The pastor, Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, is unable to be in the pulpit because of illness.

The religious census which is being taken by members of the church has been reported to be successful, and plans are being made for cottage prayer meetings which

scheduled to begin soon. Work has begun to install the air conditioner in the church, and it is expected to be completed and working order early next week. "If you are looking for a growing church and a friendly congregaes and fortunes-a great build-up tion, we extend to you a cordial ina founder of energy, vision, and vitation to attend services at the ability that has quickly gone to neighborly church for a neighborly

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 2-(A)-M. Baber, superintendent of ned by what we do ourselves, not Electra public schools, has resignwhat has been done for us. Isaac ed, effective yesterday, to become the example of a man who made principal of Sunset high school in

By J. R. Williams Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Love" is the subject of the le of Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 5.

dom of heaven in man" (page 569).

30 Bodies Taken out Of Rio Grande River ELINBURG, Texas, Aug. 3.—(A)-

Services at the First Methodist church begin Sunday morning with What would Isaac have done if Church School at 9:45. Worship steam as "wetbacks" to seek work church. Now, having completed her education at North Central college, "There is no organized murder

SOAP TAKES A DIVE

LONDON (P) Soap is the lat-

the river in Hidalgo county," said for Zula girls, founded in 1869. The choir, under the direction love story related in Genesis 24 is of Brock Dale, will give the an- Chief Deputy Sheriff E. E. Vicke one of those beautiful stories of love them, "The Lost Chord" by Sulli- of Edinburg. "We have recovered The organ numbers by Mrs. about 30 bodies from the river since John Skelly will be "Serenade" by the first of the year. There may Widor, "Melodie" by Massanet and have been a slight increase in the aged by bombs and shells, is still "Postlude" by Flagler. The con- last few weeks, but there are also uscable, is the center of religious gregational hymns will be "Majestic an unusual number crossing. The Sweetness", "Are Ye Able" and bodies recovered represented only a for homesick American soldiers. "Take My Life."

The organ number by Miss Mil- who have traveled back and forth." dred Martin for the evening hour "I would say that 99 per cent of will be "Hour of Devotion" by Rath- the cases are accidental drowning "Melody" by Dawes, and and the others show no definite in-"Postludium" by Armstrong. dication of violence." Vickers added.

The evening service will be a program of music by the Men's Chorus of Phillips. This chorus is composed of about 25 young men, most est commodity to go "under the counter" in London since the war of whom work for the Phillips Petroleum company at Phillips. The ended as a one-seventh cut was made in the ration. The shortage, mer high school music director in officials said, was caused by a last- Y. M. C. A. has a canteen in the Nebraska; Paul Biggs is president of the chorus and Clyde Green is

This will be a splendid program and the public is cordially invited

Speak on Sunday at First Baptist Church

the pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church, Phillips. Mr. Mott discuss the subject, "It Is Time." The service will be broadcast over radio station KPDN.

Sunday school is scheduled for 9.45 and there is a class for every age. Attendance last Sunday was Training Union will begin at 7

p.m., and the groups will convene in their respective departments. The Ship Sail contest will be announced at the Sunday evening service Reverend Carver will return from Phillips Sunday afternoon and will preach at the service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the service.

Picture Slides To Be Shown on Sunday At Harrah Methodist

"The Kingdom" is the sermon subject scheduled for Sunday morning at the Harrah Methodist church. Sunday school will begin at 9:45, and the preaching service at 10:55. The pastor, the Rev. C. A. Wells announces that service picture slides will be shown at the evening worship hour. Further announcements will be made Sunday morning The public is invited to attend

stranger but once," Reverend Wells

Rev. Matthew Doyle To Be Guest Speaker At Calvary Baptist

Rev. Matthew Doyle will be guest speaker Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church. The Rev. Doyle is a field scout executive living in Borger. The pastor, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, is conducting a revival meeting at Oenaville, Texas, near

The public is invited to attend the services Sunday morning and evening and hear the Reverend

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NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES Notice is hereby given to al banking corporations, associations or individual bankers doing busiess in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and desiring to be designated as depository of the funds of the Pampa Independent School District for the biennium beginning Sept. 1st, 1945, that bids for the payment of interest on time deposits, and depository, will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday, August 13th, in the office of the Business Manager in the City Hall, in which office bids should be filed.

ROY McMILLEN

Church Women Work Labor Black Market In Many Countries

The dilemma of the Indian youth who finds the great gap between son-sermon which will be read in Christian profession and Christian practice, is portrayed by Miss Zillah Soule, of Isabelle Troburn college, The Golden Text is: "We have Lucknow, who is now visiting Amknown and believed the love that erica. "The student of India studies God hath to us. God is love; and Christianity and finds ideals and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth texts that satisfy the soul," she in God, and God in him." (I John says. "He feels comforted, and finds hope in them. He longs to-

Among the citations which com- adopt them and desires to profess war manpower commission. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Fear not, he recalls how badly the commandlittle flock; for it is your Father's ments of Christ have been violated ing skilled workers in less essential good pleasure to give you the king- and is afraid. For example, "Thou lobs at higher rates than the war The lesson-sermon also includes me". But he finds that the world Scott, Jr., regional attorney for the the following passage from the today worships with devotion Christian Science textbook, "Science science, power, and wealth. "Thou and Health with Key to the Scrip- shalt not kill." He thinks of the FOUND-A REPAIR SHOP tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The devastations in each of the wartorn great miracle, to human sense, is countries. "Thou shalt love thy divine Love, and the grand necessity neighbor as thyself". He thinks of

of existence is to gain the true the classes, groups and race distinctions of what constitutes the kingthis, Miss Soule finds in India "a fellowship of Christian students that looks to Cheristianity with bone and longing as the only solution to make this world a liveable place for man-Mabel Alice Christoforsen.

Napierville, Ill., was born in Ifala, Hidalgo county officers who have Natal, South Africa, and lived there hauled approximately 30 bodies from for seventeen of her first eighteen the Rio Grande since the first of years. Her parents were missionthe year, say they doubt that any aries there for many years-the Rev. organized murder-robbery gang is and Mrs. Arthur F. Christofersen, preving upon aliens crossing the of the Congregational Christian Illinois, Miss Christofersen is regang operating along the banks of anda Seminary, a Christian school

The Knox Memorial church in Manila, P. I., they only Methodist church in the cty which, while damsmall percentage of the number according to Miss Roxy Lefforge, of North Manchester, Indiana, a missionary recently freed from Japanese interment but continuing her ministry in Manila. Central Student church, the largest in Manila, its own edifice demolished, meets with Knox. "You would get a thrill," says Miss Lefforge, "in our 10:30 Sunday forenoon service to hear more than 400 service men and an equal number of Filipinos sing the grand hymns of the church. The

Suspected in Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 3.—(A)—Representatives of three federal agencies stop a suspected black market in slaughterers. labor which they believe is slowing down government projects.

It is the first such move in the southwest of the war labor board, the war production board and the

"It is rumored that there are a shalt have no other Gods before labor board allows," John Thad WLB said at Dallas.

WITH A COVER CHARGE

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Uncle Hand, chief of the federal income tax division for Louisiana, ambled into a swank night club and noticed seven slot machines, all lacking the \$100 federal tax stamp. Hand challenged the owner, who said: "You're all wrong, mister. Those machines were just brought in for me to repair. I repair machines like that on the side."

Just then a patron inserted pickel in one of the machines and the tinkle of a "hit" was heard. The machines are licensed now.

Move to Ease Meat Shortage Underway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (A)-Moving to ease the meat shortage, the agriculture department was remeet here today with contractors ported last night to have relaxed its and union officials in an effort to quota system on so-called custom

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex said that all quota are being lifted at once from custom slaughterers who take their livestock to nonfederally inspected packing plants which have been certified as sani tary by the secretary of agriculture. The quotas are determined by the number of animals killed by the same slaughterers in previous

Meats from certified plants may move in interstate commerce or be sold to the army as in the case of federally-inspected plants.

BITTEN BY PROXY ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 3-(A)-A. M. White, Electra carpenter Sam hit a \$700 jackpot when J. P. saw a black widow spider as he was working, smashed it with his hammer, and venom from the insect

spattered in his eye. He is recovering in an Electra hospital. His attending physician Dr. P. E. Fish, said White had suffered all the usual symptoms of a spider bite.

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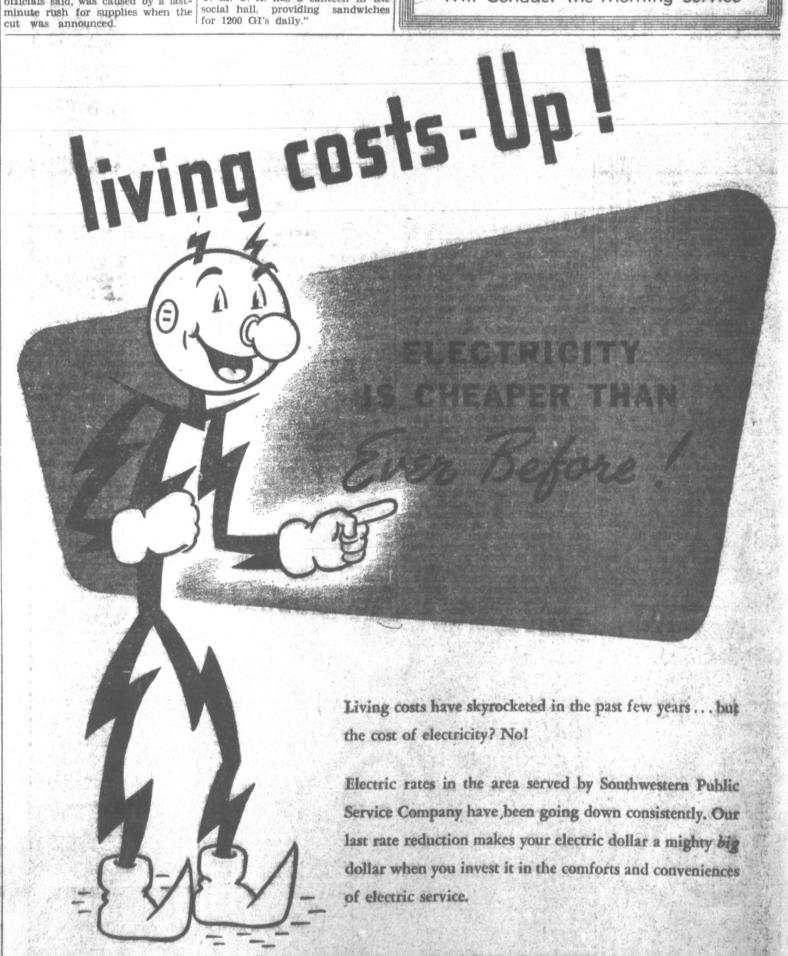
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Social Calendar

With Ring Ceremony in California

and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Cleek of Panhandle became the bride of Second Officer John Stewart Alden.

U. S. army transport service, Sun-day, July 9, in Anaheim, Calif. The bride, a former teacher in the Pan-

handle schools, has just returned

from the Pacific war zone where she

served as a Red Cross hostess. It

was in Darwin, Australia that the

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the garden of Capilla De San Antonio by the Rev. Hyden S. Sears, paster of the White Tem-

The bride chose for her wedding a white satin gown with a finger-tip vefi. Her bouquet was of white stephenotis and orchids. Aisle baskets of white flowers marked the altar approach for the bride as she entered on the arm of her uncle.

P. O. Dillinger, of Los Angeles, who

Her only attendant was Mary

The reception was held in the Al-

den home in Anaheim. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrange-

ment, intereset with tapers.

Following the reception, the couple left for Dallas for a visit in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Alden chose for traveling a suit of gold with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Alden attended Texas state college for women, Denton, and was later associated with the Panhandle schools.

ment, intereset with tapers.

of the bridegroom served as

Joan Alden, sister of the bridegroom. John Moore, S. A. E. fraternity bro-

ple Methodist church.

gave her in marriage.

New Fall Suit Is a Dandy

Jeweled Satin Suits and Long Beau Brummel Jackets Are Season's Hits



By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK.-Man-styled suits, fullness. but styled to the dandified taste of the French courtier and the Engof the French courtier and the Eng-lish coat—sometimes fitted and lish Reau Brummel, are striking sometimes loose-hanging, like a dipfashion innovations in new fall col-

combines a waist-hugging, flared Lord Byron fashion.



that wrap around, tie, and close at skirt, gored into the new feeling of

The long Eighteen-Century Englomat's-joins up with both skirts and dresses to make some of the The French dandy's satin togs in- snapplest suits of the season. The ireamy combinations of light and one such coat high-lighting Ben bright jackets lit up by sparklers and Reig's new collection. It tops a one-

buttoned up under one arm in important collection of black woolen suits, the jackets of which have jeweled court emblems as big and shining as headlights.

Full sleeves or deep yokes are often used as the excuse for introfluence this year's cocktail suits chocolate brown wool coat, left, is ducing color contrasts or focal points of decoration into suits, as the Samuel Kass model, right, illusposed against slightly flared dark piece dress with a matching brown trates. Here a gray and white skirts. Example is the Joe Cope-skirt and a blouse-like top of gray, striped suit of simple design gets land-designed suit, center, which satin, bow-tied at the neck in the into the spotlight with a yoke, faked with rows of cross-stitched jacket of cerise satin, high-lighted by a jeweled collar and a black satin the side. This new side slant is vet-faced revers.

Mr. Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs P. R. Alden of Anaheim, is a grad-uate of the University of Southern California. He has served in the South Pacific for more than two Mr. and Mrs. Alden are at home at 1031 Sisters street, New Orleans, La.

Loyal Women's Class To Meet Wednesday With Mrs. B. Kiser

Loyal Women's class of the First. Christian church will meet Wed-nesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 N. Buckler. The lesson for the afternoon will be taken from the book of Jude.

Next to man, raccoons are the mammals most dangerous to bird life on the islands of the Louisiana





25 Dunce Time
25 Theatre Puge.
25 Theatre Puge.
280 House of Mystery.-MBS.
5:45-10-2-4-Kanch.
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., news.-MBS.
6:15 Cub Calloway-MBS.
2-15 Sinfonietta-MBS.
2-16 Sinfonietta-MBS. 8:15 Real Stories from Real Life MBS. 8:30 Spetlight Bands. MBS. 9:00 Jacob Lamotta vs. Jose Basora— MBS.

10:00—Radio Newarcel.—MBS.

10:15—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS.

10:20—Good-night.

SATURDAY 7:30—Western Jumbores 8:00—Treasury Salute. 8:15—Wake Up Pampa. 9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS. 9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.

9:00—Frontline Reporter—MBS.
9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:10—Billy Repald.—MBS.
10:15—Milt Herth Trio.
11:20—Hello Mem.—MBS.
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11:20—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:20—Fusley Frogram.
12:15—Extension Program.
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12:10—Hall Alama's Orch.—MBS.
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13:00—Memor for Tomorrow.—MBS.
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13:05—Musio For Half An Hour.—MBS.
14:00—Sports Prande.—MBS.
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14:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
15:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
15:100—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
15:100—This of Montezuma.—MBS.
15:100—Halfa of Montezuma.—MBS.

Guests Arrive To See Graduation Of Cadet Class

graduaation are Mr. and Mrs. H. Huck, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kappers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kalser, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lem-

Mesdames Waleria Szymanski Carl Patterson, Marly L. Wood, Thomas Lawton, Arthur Wanner, R. R. Smith and Clay Krone. Misses Mary Harmeling, Nina

Beaty, Louise Earhart, Doria Calloway, Ruby Webb, Enid Clark and Janice Murphy.

There may still be 145 days un-til Christmas in this country but Chitter Chat Club Has Lawn Party and for those GI's overseas the day is getting closer and closer. That is, as far as the mailing of 1945 Xmas parcels is concerned. Watermelon Feast

The mailing period this year will be the same as last year's, Sept. 15 Miss Mary Frances' Kiefer for to Oct. 15, inclusive, the army postal lawn party and watermelon feast Secret pal gifts were exchanged. During that period requests from addresses for the boxes mailed will Members and guests present were Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. J. L. Harrison not be required. The size and weight Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. Howard of packages will be the same as last Archer, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, James Culpepper, Mrs. Paul Haves With 73 days left in which to mail Mrs. Claude Siner, Mrs. D. N. Walk Christmas gifts overseas prepara-tions at U.S. ports are under way er, Miss Dorothy Barritt, Mrs. James Grundy, Mrs. George Cul-bertson and son Danny, Mr. and to handle the large volume of par-cels that are expected. An addition to the embarkation army post office

San Francisco is being built to The club will meet next week in

Miss Kiefer.

Mrs. George Moore, and the hostess.

Mrs. Murrey Wilson Is Complimented at Pink, Blue Shower

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 3-Mrs. Murey Wilson was complimented with pink and blue shower at the home f Mrs. Charles Carman, with Mrs. eran of European and Asiatic cam

day afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were de-

During the social hour refreshnents were served to guests: Mesimes Lester Parrish, Bernice Betenbaugh, M. A. Pillers, Eva Davis, James Douglas, Carl Hale, Claude Foshee, D. L. Jones, Andrew Reed, D. E. Banks, Wade Willis, Irewin Kitpatrick, Eunice Tarbet, Ed Haynes, Ellerby and Misses Leoma Marin and Josephine Parrish.

Those sending gifts were: Mes-dames Lawrence Davis, Oma Lee Sims, L. A. Gilmore, L. B. Sims, G W. Jacobs, Virgil Agan, Raymond Zeigler, E. J. Cooper, I. A. Brooks, Wilborn Reeves, Nettle Dennis, Will Teakle, of Twitty, Bob George, Acie Henderson, G. L. Dodgen, Mary Members of the Chitter Chat Sims, and Miss Opal Botts.

> If you want to get more meat and have reasonable assurance that will be available when you go to the store, join the OPA in its efforts to stamp out the black mar ket.-Anniston, Ala., Star.

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon 614 W. Francis

Patch Says No Hope For Jap Surrender

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., Aug. 3 (P)—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch commanding general of the U. S Fourth army, told the 86th division today there was no hope "Japan

Eugene Byars as co-hostess, Tues- paigns, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Black Hawl division that "many of our civilia corated with gladioli, dahlias and population are understandably cor

we are still at war. But in their hearts they find it hard to believ

we have not already won." cific war, asserted Patch, will be exactly those for beating German -technical skill, stamina and fight ng hearts.

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Career Woman Should Have Time for Fun By RUTH MILLETT

In a recent newspaper interview a successful New York woman banker gave business women some advice that is about as sound as any they'll ever get.

It didn't do with It didn't have to do with "getting ahead" though indirect ly it might help,

tell me don't see how I work all and step out

at night. But I have a theory on that. I think Ruth Millett that is what's wrong with mkost business women. They go wearily And they give in to it and just sit there and coddle themselves."

WORK IS WHOLE LIFE She is right in saying that most career women don't have full And that is where men get the better of them. Men have their does. wives to drag them out in the evening - whether they protest a CAREER WOMAN in capitalsthat they're tired or not. And so and not just an interesting, happy

Mrs. G. Copeland Is Hostess to Members Demonstration Club

The meeting opened with group Zeman gave this method: "Mix two cups of sugar and one cup of water before using."

fourths as sweet as the same weight in plain syrup," Mrs. Zeman stated. She also gave a demonstration on making cottage cheese.

Mrs. Hester Dodson of Twitty, gave the group a 30-minute parliamentary drill.

following guests: Mesdames Hester Dodson of Twitty, and Floyd Evans, and members: Mesdames Grover Copeland, C. D. Evans, Evelyn Grubbs, J. P. Hall, W. L. Morrison, E. E. Sheegog, W. E. Sheegog, A. B. Sims, and V. J. Zeman.

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they have their business and a so- woman who happens to have a good

pecial to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Aug. 3—The China land Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to the

enough lives outside of their work. a husband can easily make her work her whole life - and often And then is when she becomes

job that keeps her busy during

Wac-Soldier Reunion Is Aided by Army

FAIRFIELD , Calif., Aug. 3 -(A) -The air transport command unwittingly provided a little extra service for an ailing Pacific veteran, Sgt. Wallace Potter, Dallas, Texas, in the form of a reunion Flat home demonstration club met and marriage with WAC Pvt. Betty Lee Gamble, Kankakee, Ill.

Potter, veteran of the Admiralty islands and Philippine invasion, singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and "The Eyes of Texas."

To make a syrup for canning Mrs.

To make a syrup for canning Mrs. surgical techinician.

They were married at the ATC and 1/4 teaspoon of tartaric acid. air base last Saturday afternoon. Cover the mixture and simmer gent- They will honeymoon at Potter's ly for 30 minutes, and allow to cool Texas home when he is granted a 30-day convalescent leave

Army Serenades With Bell Bottom Trousers

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY ABOARD ADM. McCAIN'S FLAG-SHIP OFF JAPAN—(A) — Notes aboard a carrier:

Big B-29s, frequently in sight of this taskforce on their way back to Marianas bases after bombing Japan, have been flying over like gawking tourists but the novelty seems to have worn off for the in the giant planes.

Instead of winging slowly over the fleet, apparently marveling at its size, the B-29ers during the past few days have been raucoulsly singing "bell bottom trousers" over their radio as soon as the surface ships

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But the career woman without the day. Dahlias Should Be Pampere d for Late Summer Blooms

Gladiolus, Too, Need Water and Fertilizer By HENRY L. PREE

Written for NEA Service Dahlias and gladiolus, two of the more popular tender herbaseous, perennial plants in the flower garden, will satisfy you with their blooms in late summer and autumn only if cultivated, watered, fertilized protected against insect pests and diseases, during July and Au-

While both plants like hit weath er, they must have a goodly supply of moisture in the soil to give the flowers substance and color. During the bud-to-bloom stage is the one time it is desirable to keep the ground definitely on the wet side. Dahlias need a stout supporting stake, placed at planting time. However, while few gardeners bother to stake gladiolus plants, tall and heavy varieties are apt to blow over



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and moisture, and stout supporting stake.

in high winds, tilting bulbs in the plant, where scratching the sursoil and tearing roots. Such plants face will be sufficient. should be secured to five-foot stakes should be applied during this month, which, when the blooms are cut, are

bition growers. It forces out laterals near the ground, forming a bush instead of a plant of a single stalk. It also improves the stem and position of the flower on the stem. It prevents blooming at an early date when dahlias cannot be at their best.

Varieties which develop laterals without topping may be allowed to

without topping may be allowed to grow naturally; with these it is a common practice to allow development until the terminal but forms and then pinch out this first bud.

Many of the cactus varieties are best handled this way. Examine the plants often and pull out any which are not right."

Administrator James C. Rogers, Jr., will launch the attack.

If the world is once again to know the value of cultural and spiritual inspiration, we Jews in America munst preserve and expand our institutions.—Prof. Albert Einstein.

Saturday On Networks

NBC—8 Home Is What You Make It:

8:30 Army Band: 10:30 Aufentic Spotlight ... CBS—8:30 Columbia Country Journal: 9 Youth On Parade: 11 Theater of Today: 4 We Deliver the Goods ... ABC—8 Breakfast Club: 11:30 Your Home and Garden: 7:30 munst preserve and expand our institutions.—Prof. Albert Einstein.

Tartar Emetic Spray Keeps Thrips Away

Thrips are a serious pest to both plants. Gladiolus are seldom attacked by thrips, but good insurance against them is napthalene flakes treatment of the bulbs in late autumn, a lysol solution bath before planting, and spraying during the summer with tartar emetic solution. This spray is made by adding an ounce of tartar of emetic to a gallon of water in which 1/4 pound of brown sugar or corn syrup has been dissolved.

Spray only the foilage with this nixture after the flowers open, and to avoid sticky blooms and foliage. change to a rotenone spray or dust after the blooms appear. Protection against thrips should commence at once; do not wait until the damage

Cultivation should be pretty deep during most of July, except near the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The poses and is practiced by most exhibition growers. It forces out laterals all drive on black market activities

BLACK MARKET DRIVE

Pampa Mews

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The United States coast guard is 155 years old tomorrow. Numerically one of the smaller branches of the armed services, it yields to none in the importance of its work or the courage of its personnel. Its fighting men have reason to be proud of their present accomplishments and their distinguished tradi-

The coast guard has spearheaded all the great invasions of this war. Its men have fought submarines, performed rescues at sea with boat and helicopter, guarded ports through which supplies flow, supervised the safety equipment and training of merchant ships and seamen, maintained navigational aids, and carried out many other unpublicized but highly necessary

And in the invasion of Japan the coast guard will again be in the van, guarding the swift landing craft through gunfire and mines, directing traffic, evacuating casualties. In the meantime the country salutes the men and women of the coast guard on the anniversary of the founding o ftheir service, and honors them for their contribution to victory.

the most difficult price in the

world to fix-the price of inter-

national currencies. It is impos-

sible, as we should know in Amer-

ica after our war experience, to

fix prices by mere fiat. It is nec-

essary to control a host of factors

which underlie prices—the numer-ous elements of supply, production

labor, transportation, and demand

This is an undertaking difficult in

the extreme when we attempt it

in a astion over which the gov-

ernment has complete control and

with the pressure of war necessity

"When we undertake to fix cur-

rency prices-which means the

prices of many currencies, in peace

time, where the factors underlying

the problem are so much more

numerous and complex and where

the means of controlling them is

so impossible, the task itself will

become impossible. But before we

arrive at the point of breakdown

and failure we will be drawn into

a whole series of intrusive and

oppressive efforts at control which

will leave their scars upon our

political and economic system for

This is not a bright prospect for

Americans. It is too bad we have

to learn about currency and eco-

nomic laws in such a terribly ex-

pensive way as the Bretton Woods

many generations."

proposal will be be.

INDEPENDENT

The Nation's Press

RUSTLE OWN JOBS TO BE

(The Dayton (Ohio) Labor Union

(Labor)

that is being peddled today by so-sciled responsible men in govern-

ment to the effect that Congress

must pass legislation that will pro-

vide jobs for all, is simply sicken-

ing. Congress might pass an emer-

gency measure that would employ

everybody for a few months or a

year or two, but neither Congress

nor the government has a dime to

employ anybody until it first takes

If government is to furnish jobs

it away from the people in taxes.

for all continously, it must confis-cate all property and industry and

go into business to earn the money

to pay rablic employees-it could-

n't tax people enough to provide

jobs for all and leave anything for

the taxpayer to conduct business

Hitler's Germany would be a

kindergarten compared with the

tyranny that would devolp in any

country that provided jobs for all

Only as men and women rustle

their own jobs, will they remain

• Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features

I read where Hermann Goering

afraid of thunder and lightning

GRACIE

and if I had his record I would

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more to the point.

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Of course Goer-

ng must be in an

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during a thun-

der - storm. I've

never seen a bed

high enough for

with a view?

build to crawl under

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nazi resort cities like Belson or

others. And fellows, will you be

sure to give Hermann a nice room

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, JULY 30)

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and AI through C1 good through
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; PI through TI good from Aug.
wh Nov. 30.

Allied air force.

plain, unadulterated bunk

and the support of patriotism.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

Flies in the Bretton Woods Ointment (Continued)

The preceding issue closed with a quotation from a pamphlet under the heading of "You Better Know About Bretton Woods", written by John T. Flynn and published by the National Economic Council. The statement was that "Europe is in the grip of a titanic struggle between freedom and dictatorship between three systems of political and economic life-between Communism, Free Capitalism and Planned Capitalism (or Fascism) Now I wish to continue quoting

from this pamphlet: "Does any man in his senses suppose free capitalism has a chance in this battleground? Does he suppose free representative govern ment has any chance? Actually the chief proponents of Bretton Woods are the leaders in the move ment for a Planned Capitalism. And this will make the role of America as a free economy and the chief source of dollars utterly im-

"While currency values may, and probably will, over the next decade, suffer violent disequilibrium due to runaway causes out of the control of the nation affected, there also the problem of currency juggling by the nations themselves various reasons. The Fund charter recognizes the right of a member nation to change the present value of its currency up to 10 per cent. But if it undertakes to make a greater change then the Fund must consent. Presumably it can prevent excessive downward

fluctuation by objecting.
"But it cannot object because of he 'domestic, social or political cies of the member proposing change.' Dr. White of the Treasury declares that the Fund could not, for instance,

forbid countries to undertake social security programs or other social measures on the ground that such measures may jeopardize a given parity. Englishmen have not forgotten that in the sterling crisis of 1931, social services were cut in an attempt to maintain the fixed sterling parity.'

"Of course it is well known that social security programs upon a most extravagant scale are the order of the day in every country in Europe including England. It also is obvious that every party or fattion of a party contending for power in Europe is doing so uper the pledge of maintaining full employment. And it is also as clear as the noon-day sun that not one of these nations, including Englard and even the United States, has any plan for doing either of these without programs of endless borrowing. It is not necessary 'o argue that this means unhalanted budgets or to remind the reader that from Lord Keynes up or down, unbalanced budgets are looked upon as harmless bugaboos. But one thing is certain and that is that no country can have endless deficits and stable currencies at the same time.

"The Fund permits member nations to borrow dollars to facilitate plans for full employment. Hence we may look for pump-priming and cradle-to-the-grave schemes to make frequent demands upon the Fund. Everywhere political parties in power will demand our dollars to satisfy pressure groups and keep themselves in power. We would become guarantors of every impoverished nation's WPA, Beveridge Plan and armament pro-

"Lord Keynes in the House of Lords boasted that he was seeking by this plan to create 'an international framework for the new ideas and the new techniques associated with the policy of full employment . . .' The policy behind this whole scheme is first to get control of America's vast resources to enable these experimentors in world boondoggling to carry on their experiments with 'the new ideas' and the 'new techniques.'

"Here we may observe that there is nothing new about them. Decorated and served in a covering of pretentious scientific jargon these 'new techniques' are nothing more than the old techniques of producing supplemental employment through State action, carried with State borrowed funds. It has nothing to do with stabilizing currencies. It is primarily concerned with something which is quite the opposite, namely national deficit financing which is a prime ise of currency instability.

"Essentially this is a pretentious price-fixing device-price-fixing of



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News Behind the News The National Whirliging

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THE WORDS-

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distinguished American geologist tions—Germany, Italy and Japan should make Hitler and Mussolini spin in their graves, and send Hirohito to pacing his palatial bedroom as he contemplates the destruction which oil-powered American planes and warships are wreaking on his coastal cities, factories and defense installations.

Wallace E. Pratt, a recognized authority on petroleum and former vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, maintains in his book, "Oil in the Earth," that the supposed have-not nations-Germany, Italy and Japan-did not need to launch a global and suicidal war to obtain this all-important fuel, which gears both a peacetime and wartime industry.

The book, published earlier in the war, was circulated chiefly among experts. Now with the Anglo-American pacts and other oil policies under debate in Washington it has been introduced into the discussion between pertoleum corporation representatives and federal officials.

Mr. Pratt's research, and it is borne out by independent studies, convinces him that Germany, Italy and Japan would have had a plentiful supply of petroleum in their own countries if they had applied the American system of discovery

The old, geologic formations of the earth's crust beneath the surface of the three fascist nations' surface disclose that the precious liquid is there, and all they had to do was to dig for it instead of fight in foreign lands. It was in their own back yards.

In other words, there was no needfor the Berlin-to-Bagdad policy; rursued by both the Kalser and Hitler. There was no reason—for Mussolini to provoke war to tap remote wells in Africa and the Balkans. It was not necessary for Japan to court hara-kiri by seizing the petroleum fields of the British and Dutch East Indies.

EXPLORATION-Professor Pratt presents one of the grimmest jokes of all history if his assumptions are correct. Fifty million civilians and soldiers have been killed, hundreds f billions have been spent and civilization has been set back at least a hundred years because three socalled world statesmen-Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito—now turn out to have been geologic ignoramuses. Mr. Pratt's conclusions, which vere originally formulated in lectures to the students of Kansas university, reveal the need for the kind of scientific research recently pro-

embodied in bills offered by Senator Warren S. Magnuson of Washing-In view of the fact that most wars in our time have been waged because the aggressors wanted access to the world's richest oil fields, which are suposed to lie in the Mid-

Pratt says:

posed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, and

"One of the factors widely alleged OIL-The pronouncements of a to have driven the 'have not' nato ventures in military conquest is their urgent need for oil. There is no validity to the claim that these nations had to go to war to get the oil required for the maintenance of

their social and industrial orders. "Oil in the earth is too lavishly and too indicriminately distributed A fraction of the effort that pours into war, were it directed effectively to the exploration of the crust of the earth, could hardly fail to reveal important oil resources in each of these (have-not) countries. In none of them has anything like adequate exploration for oil been attempted.

"Germany SUBSTITUTES spreads over a great sedimentary basin, studded with oil-impregnated salt domes. The rocks in Italy are characterized by a conspicuously petroliferous series of shales and by geologic structure favorable to oil

"Japan includes large areas underlaid by thick sections of the same rock layers that produce oil to the southward in Sumatra and to the northward in Sakhalin. These rocks are marked by copious seepages of oil.

"In the light of American experience in oil finding throughout the earth, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that other nations might have enjoyed similar advantages from abundant, cheap, liquid fuels had they sought as diligently for oil in the earth within their own boundaries as we have in the United States.

Surely Germany, for example, could have developed large oll reserves in her own territory had she pursued american methods of explohas waged war." It might be interjected here, as

sad note, that cur federal scientists have discovered that their German opposites were 'way ahead of them in the extraction of petroleum from coal and shale structure. The bureau of mines and Secretary Harold L. Ickes have been boasting about their ten-year experiments with shale. Now it appears that we areo nly amateurs in this phase of the substitute supply!

WILDCATTER - In conclusion Geologist Pratt points out that the nations surrounding the Axis powers-Poland, the Balkans, even Italy and France-have attracted the American wildcatter.

The professor and geologist, being studious individual, would not put the obvious question in dese-doseand-dem language. But weren't those oil drillers-Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito-a dumb bunch?

Enemy attacks are becoming ever more violent but let us have absolute faith in the preparations of our command against enemy landing dle East, listen to what Professor on our homeland.—Premier Suzuki of Japan.

UPTON CLOSE:

He Adjusted His Order of Victory, Went to Potsdam

WHERE ARE THE NOBLE SOULS? In the dark days following the invasion and conquest of Europe by ensalved and suffering peoples! run people were given the consolation of martyrdom, at least-however much more they had earned. The noble souls and their noble

papers and special articles of magazines; the networks carried the praises of the suffering and the condemnation of the tyrants; lecture platforms and political meetings rang with their messages and the screens of motion picture theaters portrayed the contrasts of human arrogance and human long suffer-The message of the noble souls

was that the human spirit cannot be conquered, even if the human body is crushed.—That love of free-creation of a just and enduring dom will survive and eventually triumph over the most brutal force. The world listened in reverence grateful to be assured that right does triumph, though the champions of it perish. Then, at long, long, last, came the day of victory. The yoke of the nazi brute was utterly broken.

Tearfully, the liberated peoples knelt and kissed the boots of their liberators. Their homes and factories were gone, their farms in many cases were unworkable because of us what the sphinx of Moscow has explosives planted in them, their in his mind regarding Japan. Howyoung men were missing or multilated, their young women haggard and old, their children were emaci-ated and condemned to ill health for life, and the dim eyes of their old folks haunted with fear. Yet, amid it wouldn't be wise to tell Tokyo devastation, the liberated peoples rose to rebuild. Their trembling lips ing to join the conflict, framed a song of freedom. For they had the promises of the noble souls. advance. Anyway, we have the Life was to begin at last. Life under the four freedoms.

But something happened! they rose, they were struck down again with bayonet butts.—A mistake, of course!-Bitter, but they came up again smiling, knowing it was all a mistake. Then they saw the cynical scowls on the faces of their liberators-all save the American boys. On Yank faces, a foolish. puzzled, apologetic look-The concentration camps did not

disappear. Some of them moved; the emblems over their gates changed. Firing squads continued to work mornings. Instead of trademark "Mauser" their rifles bore the stamp: "Tula, USSR." Some were made in England, or USA. Long lines of stumbling, moaning expatriates were moving toward Siberia instead of Daschau, or East Poland. There were fewer Jews—yet still there were Jews; there were more people of thrift and education, and of course some chiselers, as before.
Save for these details, the move Asian features—a sby, reserved it changed the more it was the same thing. One was not within propriety as the Japanese use the term—to fore, perforce benevolent — even mention the four freedoms or the Atlantic charter. "Democracy" had ' So did "liberate."

were strangely stilled! This time, human suffering and degradation received no consolation of martyrdom, of hope held out! Aggression from the west had

been a brutal act threatening world peace, driving Britain to declare war, dragging in the Western hemisphere. But aggression from the East was not aggression! The rape of a nation blessed by those in whose ranks that nation's sons fought, became "compromise." Brute force exercised without apology became "the best deal possible!" Leaders who protested-going under safe conduct to attempt to get a compromise-were seized, pressured, imprisoned. Only in France, where the Yanks did the liberating, was it safe for dissatisfied leaders to criticize, to set up their own policy, to send out their own radio propaganda, to refuse to obey the supreme command!

But now the noble souls are still. We do not hear them any longer ING TOWARD STAIRS on the air, we do not read their praises of downtrodden people, their inspired defiances of brute force in

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The number one point of signifiance in connection with the his-

toric Big Three communique of Potsdam, as I see it, lies in the fact that the statement could be made at all. This is to say, the outstanding

the nazi juggernaught, there re-mained this one consolation for the were able to reach an accord in feature is that the three statesmen what must have been by far the There appeared in every free coun- most delicate and difficult confertry numerous noble souls whose ence of the American-British-Rusvoices rose in defiant protest against sian partnership. The demands of sheer brute force applied for an war had oiled the wheels of pre-egoist's ideological ends. The over-vious parleys, but this meeting dealt with urgent post-war problems which most certainly would produce a divergence of views on some vital questions. And still we words filled the columns of news- have unity. Therefore, as the most important paragraph of the lengthy communique, I give you this: "President Truman, Generalissimo

Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee leave this conference, which has strengthened the ties between the three governments and extended the scope of their collaboration and understanding, with renewed confidence that their governments and peoples, together with the other United Nations, will ensure the peace.'

Now, of course, one swallow doesn't, make a summer, and one love feast doesn't necessarily guarantee a continuance of accord. Still, it's great news that the Big Three have negotiated a dangerous course

so well. Naturally it's a keen disappointment that out of 6,000 words devoted to the communique, the conferees couldn't find a half dozen to tell ever, it really would have been surprising if a statement had been made in this matter. If Russia isn't going to war against Nippon, that now. And if the Soviet is gowouldn't be smart to advertise it in right to believe that things willwork out well.

The communique indicates that the Big Three are getting ahead with the job of dealing with Germany, both as regards penalties and rehabilitation. That's highly important, for the Reich is the center of the European turmoil, and a return of tranquility to the continent is dependent in great degree upon the progress made in readjusting Germany's affairs.

Another striking item is the temporary territorial award to Poland. Pending a final adjustment,

the newspapers and magazines or on the screen. Why? Perhaps the noble souls are embarrassed. Perhaps they feel they were foiled-or maybe that they can't fool all of the people any longer,

But so many of them are under man! Surely, say the noble souls, a man of profound wisdom, thereis ways, like the Deity's may be hard to understand. He lives a special meaning. So did "repub- in a romantic land of the East, where churches have-or had-on-But the voices of the noble souls ion and carrot domes. I've heard that lately he glanced

out of the corner of his eye at the noble souls in the free world, and muttered: "Shut up, now, about democracy and freedom and the human soul. You've done your work! Ther he adjusted his heavy, salt and pepper nustache, straightened the shining order of victory of his generalissimo's uniform, and parted for Potsdam to do what the tide of the future requires be done. (Copyright, 1945)

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—It's in the bag United States chamber of commerce, to become associated with the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association in the fall. Will Hays, however, will not resign. The boys will share the Their friends won't be surprised if Lt. Jackie Coogan and singer Helen Forrest decide to tell it to a preacher.

They're calling a certain Hollywood starlet 'Hardly Ever Amber." June was the biggest month entertainment. Thirty-two players a total of 259 days in hospitals at Bill Atkinson, the New York bank

er recently released from the army. is helping Sylvia Sidney forget her Song of Norway," and Mary Mulis busy dickering with him for purchase of the Ziegfeld Theater. . Sgt. Edmund O'Brien, ex-hubby of Nancy Kelly, is due for a medical discussing a mystery yarn when one discharge from the army soon. STILL GI'S FAVORITE

Joe E. Brown's popularity in the South Pacific reached a new high during his last tour when he pitched a baseball game in the Philippines and fanned Lt.-Gen. Robert L. Eich-

the Poles are given the rich German territory east of the Oder river line and a large section of East

Ii this is confirmed it will mean which it can pour its products to sweethearts, the defendants called the world at large.

elberger of the Eighth Army, The GIs were hysterical.

Louis Hayward has a refreshing slant on things. He says: "I'm overpaid, underworked and I love my agent." Nice to see Eric Linden, long ab-

sent from the screen, back in town as the star of "Trio" at the Belasco Theater. . . . It could have helped dept.: After completing work "The Lost Week-end," concert singer Theodora Lynch went into the WATER bottling business, bringing 10,000 gallons monthly to the Los Angeles area from Hereford, Texas. Alan Dinehart, Jr., son of the late actor, was among the GIs who recently checked into Berlin. . . . It's a 71/2-pound son for Publicist Carl Scenarist Charles Robof the war for GI Hollywood star erts has written a screenplay, "How to Be a Wolf," with Kay Kyser, went overseas and 26 others played Jack Benny and Harold Lloyd bidding for the screen rights. HAIRCUTS AT \$50 PER

Writes Ed Gardner from Casa blanca: "I've been here two days and I haven't seen Humphrey Boestranged husband, Luther Adler. gart yet." . . . Bill Gargan received . . Larry Brooks, star of broadway's a letter from a GI in China saying haircuts are \$50 there-and no taklen, the M-G-M starlet, have discov- ers. "Everybody looks like Samered each other. . . . Billy Rose may son," . . . Nominated for the hottest not choose to confirm it, but RKO recording of the season: The Pied Piper's version of "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe." A group of Hollywoodities was

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said: "Any detective writer would know how to handle the case. Just invite all the suspects to a dinner party and get the murderer." "You might get the murderer," spoke up Dennis O'Keefe, "but where would you get the food?" . . . Virginia Weidler didn't like the script and bowed out of a Broadway show. She's on her way back to Hollywood.

COURTING IN COURT MANIZALES, Colombia - (AP) -Two young students here are suing that Poland will become one of for the right to woo their girls. the great European powers. It can When a municipal judge, at the reach the skies, what with its agri- request of the girls' parents, recultural and industrial possibilities quired bond posted to prevent the and great Baltic ports through boys from even talking to their

on a lawyer to defend their rights.

Answer to Previous Pushle

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her hands which are behind her

1 Forfeits by R. Hugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XXIII INT. PORCH MED. CLOSE SHOT - SHOOT-

Corliss is still sitting on the stairs. Mrs. Archer's voice is not too steady, and Corliss is torn with he desire to put her mother out of her misery. CORLISS: (pathetically) Mother - do you hate me? Please don't hate me.

uddenly, impulsively, Mrs. archer runs up the stairs and, siting next to Corliss, puts her arms pround her daughter. She is weeping gently.

MRS. ARCHER: (tenderly) Oh, darling - don't be silly. Of course I don't. The holds Corliss a little closer and weeps some more.

CORLISS: (unhappily) Oh, Mum-please don't feel so awful. It-oh, Mum, please don't cry! (in genuine anguish) Oh, if only I could explain! MRS. ARCHER: (very low voice) I'm so ashamed, Corliss, feel it must be my fault. CORLISS: Oh, Mum, no-no. MRS. ARCHER: (unhappily)

often of the day you'd get married anduddenly a glint comes into Coriss' eye. That word "married" has obviously suggested some-CORLISS: But Mom-we are

MRS, ARCHER: (stunned) What? CORLISS: (she knows she's on CLOSE SHOT-MR. ARCHER the right track here) Well, nat- Stands grimly at the foot of the urally, Mum. I mean, golly,

surely you don't think-natwe got married. MRS. ARCHER: (a ray of hope) CORLISS: (shocked tones) Why, Mum, how could you possibly think we weren't married? MRS. ARCHER: But, darling, had a chance - Daddy's been velling ever since-and I was sent to my room and-MRS. ARCHER: (slightly puzzled) But why hasn't Dexter said that you-CORLISS: (glibly) Dexter's lips are sealed, Mum. I made him

swear in blood that-that this marriage had to be kept a MEDIUM SHOT

Corliss suddenly hears the loud slam of the front door, off screen. CORLISS: (alarmed) Gollythat's Daddy! She scuttles up the stairs like a

rabbit and is out of sight. Mrs. Archer rushes to the door of the porch to meet her husband. MRS. ARCHER: Harry! Corliss just told me the truth! They're married! MR. ARCHER: (astounded) What?

INT. HEAD OF STAIRS CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS Corliss is crouching on the stairs, On, darling, we'd dreamed so out of view from the porch, lisening avidly. MR. ARCHER'S VOICE:

credulously) Married? Who MRS. ARCHER'S VOICE: Cor-MR, ARCHER'S VOICE: (yelling) Corliss! INT. PORCH

stairs, his wife by his side. MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Corliss, come here!

Slowly Corliss comes into view. MR. ARCHER: (in his best courtroom manner) Do I understand correctly that you and CORLISS: (demurely) Of

course, Daddy. MR. ARCHER: (yelling). Then for the sweet love of heaven, why didn't you say so in the first place? CORLISS: (the martyr) Well, Daddy, when a person is yelled

at and screamed at and sent to her room, you can't very well blame a person for being sort of flustered. MR ARCHER: (courtroom manner again) Where were you married?

CORLISS: (only the slightest hesitation) At Wyndham Ferry, Daddy. It's across the state MR. ARCHER: When?

CORLISS: A couple of months ago, Daddy. It was just about the time when Lenny was here. MR. ARCHER: (heavily ironic) Would it trouble you too much to let me see the wedding cer-CORLISS: (glibly) Dexter has

it, Daddy. MR. ARCHER: Hmmm. (brief pause) By whom was the cereperformed? CORLISS: A Justice of the

Peace, Daddy MR. ARCHER: Very well, Cor--you may go to your room. CORLISS: (smugly) Yes, Daddy. She disappears up the stairs.

CLOSE SHOT-MR. AND MRS.

ARCHER Mr. Archer paces up and down, rooding. Finally he walks over the telephone and picks it up. MR. ARCHER: (into phe Operator-get me long distance -I want to speak to the Wyndham Ferry Information Operator—thank you. (over his shoul-der to his wife) No harm in

MR. ARCHER: Wyndham Ferry's a little hick-town-can't be

(To Be Continued)

MRS. ARCHER: But, Harry,

ore than one or two JP's there. (into phone) All right, operator -I'll hang on.

ARCHER: But, darling, Dexter are actually married? © Abbott-Herbert Corn.
didn't you say so with Corliss crosses the ingers on both Distributed NEA SERVICE

Peter Edson's Column:

LOBBY'S FIRST OBJECTIVE---MVA

NEA Washington Correspondent The story said that Goering was that thunderstorm that it might to set up an MVA is now before condrown them all. mean as much as his life is worth gress. It was introduced by San. RANKIN WANTS NINE James E. Murray of Montana, Hear- AUTHORITIES to put him on trial for mass murings were held before a senate Well. I think he ought to have little rest before his trial. Send

Buchenwald where he sent so many ter lobby. First before an irrigation subcom- Arkansas and Colorado valleys, plan and no MVA is needed to remittee, then before an agriculture Southwestern Authority and a Cali- place it.

> that there is a strong lobby supadvocates, the supporters of the nessee, southeast Illinois. endlessly sing its praises as "the ler B. Hare, proposes a Savannah there are recurrent floods. perfect state," and a number of new Valley Authority, taking in narrow The powerful water lobby, supcivic organizations recently formed strips on the Carolina-Georgia line, porting both engineers and bureau

get which the 31 organizations in |-into some 20 valley developments: WASHINGTON.-First objective the water lobby are spouting at Rio Grande, Red, Arkansas, Coloof the so-called "Water Lobby" in There are four other bills to create rado, Columbia, Central, Missouri congress is to fight the creation of other authorities pending before and so on, in such bad shape as a result of a Missouri valley authority. A bill congress. The water lobby wants to

Most ambitious of the other au- THE LOBBY LIKES ICKES' commerce subcommittee last April thority proposals is Mississippi Con- PLAN and in May a report was made op- gressman John Rankin's bill to dihim to one of those levely little posing the project. Score round one vide the whole United States into ley plan of his own worked out. for the 31 organizations in the wa- nine areas and put an authority ov- And the 31 organizations making up

It must be understood, of course, far-reaching to have much choice. gable rivers. Under such an ex-Washington Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell panded valley authority program porting MVA, but it is not as old proposes a Columbia Valley Auth- as is now before congress, all this

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps in St. Louis and the Missouri baSHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps sin. In early July they all met at represent all the valley authority line agencies with whom they are

MVA, however, isn't the only tar-ly, everything west of Kansas City Interior Secretary Harold L

Ickes naturally wants control of all these 20 valleys kept in his bureau of reclamation In fact, Ickes has a Missouri val-

er each one-Atlantic Seaboard east the water lobby have seized upon Senator Murray's MVA bill has of the Alleghenies, Great Lakes and this bureau of reclamation plan as two more chances in September. Ohio Valley, Missouri, Columbia, the principal reason why no other subcommittee. Battle lines are be- fornia Authority to function west of Army engineers have traditionally ing drawn now for these fights. the Sierras. It is admittedly too supervised flood control and navi-

By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHIIAGO, Aug. 2-(AP)-Wheat: No. No corn sale No corn sales.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, 68½-69: No. heavy white, 68%-69%; No. 1 heavy

special red, 691/4. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 2—(B')—Wheat
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 2—(P)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,200; steady to weak; common to medium slaughter steers and year-lings 9,50-13:25; medium to good beef cows 9.25-11.50; common to medium

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—(USDA)

Cattle 4,000; calvec 700; active, steady
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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2—(R)—Cotton utures declined here today under long iquidation which was stimulated by hedge selling and larger crop estimates. The market closed steady 5 to 15 cents a bale higher. Open High Low Clos 22.90 22.93 22.85 22.87 22.92 22.97 22.88 22.90 _22.92 22.98 22.89 22.92

__22.94 22.94 22.85 22.87B __22.65 22.68 22.60 22.60B NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. —(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged today. Sales 188. Low middling 18.65, middling 22.40. good middling 22.80. Receipts 10,033, stock 221,972.

Inscription on Austin Monument Now Correct

AUSTIN, Aug. 3-(A)-The inscripin on the monument to Stephen F. Austin in the state park at San Felipe De Austin near Sealy now spells the word "vigorous" as it should be, and not "vigerous," and travellers to the shrine of Texas history need no longer be shocked.

The typographical error in granite was corrected after William A. Vin-

son, a Houston attorney, had com-plained to the state that he was astounded when he noticed the inscription on the Austin monument had this "atrocious spelling." He wrote Chairman Weaver Baker of the board of control that he would be glad to pay any reasonable sum to have the error corrected

Baker reported the letter to Frank Quinn, executive secretary of the state parks board, which now has supervision of the area, but which disclaims responsibility for the original error.

Quinn in turn sent inspector O. J. Herrington, under whose super-vision the offending "E" was changed into a pretty good "O" at no expense to anybody but the state.

The monument to Austin was

erected in 1928 by the school children of Austin county, and in 1938 a \$14,000 statue of the Texas hero. by John Angel, New York sculptor, pices. San Felipe De Austin was the home of Stephen F. Austin during much of his life in Texas, and was seat of provisional government at times during the Texas revolution.

HOUSTON, Aug. 3.-(AP)-J Henry Houze, contractor and independ oil operator in Mexico, died here

Wednesday after a long illness, He operated extensively in Oklanoma and Texas before going to Tampico in 1911

B-29 Skyscrapper Back Home With Pampan Aboard

HDQ. 73RD BOMB WING, Saipan -With their combat tour completed, the crew of "Skyscrapper" looked back today on an air adventure that took them over the Japanese homeland 35 times.

November 10 when they flew a secret their airplane was named. } mission 14 days before the first Tokyo strike. It can be told now that they were gathering weather information, checking the altitude and accuracy of flak being thrown up at them, and making other observations. Since that day, the "Skyscrapper" crew has flown successful missions through all kinds of weather and enemy opposition. They have flown in all of the wing's last 19 missions.

1st Lt. Ben R. Lemmon, Miami, Mo., is the co-pilot; 1st Lt. Richard V. Bauml, 162 Delamaine Drive, Rochester, N Y., is flight engineer, 1st Lt. Robert M. Maloy, 51 University Ave., Hamilton, N. Y., is the bombardier; 1st Lt. Harold A. Erlandson, 1803 W. 41st St., Kansas City, Mo., is the navigator; Staff Sgt. Felix Lilies, Fitzerald, Ga., is the special instruments operator; 43½ Staff Sgt. John J. Ciezarek, 3442 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., is the radio operator: Staff Sgt. James H. Braun, 65 Kirkwood Ave., Okron, Ohio, is the right runner; Staff Sgt. David R. Caldwell, Grimes, Calif., is the left gunner; Staff Sgt. Alvin J. Borden, Pampa, Texas, is the tail gunner; and Tech. Sgt. Frank J. Oblock, 1792 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is the central fire control gunner.

After taking part in the initial series of attacks on Tokyo, the "Skycrapper" crew was directed to make a night weather-strike mission that none of them will ever forget.

cows 9.25-11.50; common to medium butcher cows 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.75.

Hogs 100; unchanged; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75.

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"We landed with just enough gas to carry us 10 more minutes." Lt. Bauml said.

"That was the first time Tokyo had a blackout," Capt. Garvin recalled, "and in addition to general purpose bombs, we dropped five cases of beer bottles as 'whistle bombs'."

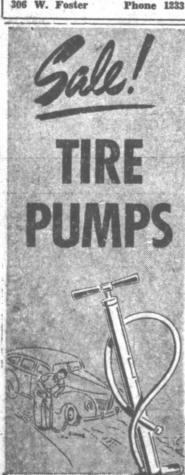
roughest day was the famous January 27th air battle over Tokyo, On Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good that day, the sky was full of Japa-13.75.

Sheep 4.500; slow good 14.50; sows nese fighters waiting for the B-29s. Flying in the leading group over 25 lower; ewes steady good and choi;ce the target, Garvin's crew was cred-trucker in native spring lambs to ship-pers 14.25; good and choice ewes 7.50. and one probable. The "Stresprenand one probable. The "Skyscrap-CHICAGO WHEAT

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On their 10th mission, their airplane was the only B-29 over Tok- Faces Vacation-Bound

70. They carried a navy observer while carrier aircraft made their first attack on the city. During their 35 missions, the

Garvin crew is credited with having dropped 180 tons of bombs and knocking down 8 enemy aircraft. The crew is particularly proud of "Skyscrapper." Because employees of the New York bank in which Garvin had worked subscribed in excess of the cost of a B-29, the Capt. John T. Garvin, 1705 77th airplane bore a special plaque. St., North Bergen, N. J., and his And at the crews' request, the bank crew had a "preview" of Tokyo last employees held a contest in which

Boll Weevil Number Is High, College Reports

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3-(AP) -Boll weevil infestation is general and high in all parts of Texas, entomologist Paul Gregg of the Texas . and M. college extension service reported vesterday.

An average of 37 percent of squares have been punctured by the weevils, more than 400 reports to Gregg from cotton growing areas indicat-

Leafworms have been found as far as Victoria and Jackson coun-

Gregg suggested that growers pick and examine 100 normal squares practicable. from their fields at least once weekly to determine how many being punctured. He recommended dusting with calcium arsenate when 10 to 15 of each 100 squares on cotton growing on light land are punctured. Weevels are numerous because more survived the winter and because cotton is later this year, he said.

> **JOE HAWKINS** Refrigerator Service Domestic Service

Urgent Domestic Bill

Senaiors on Return 11. Highway improvement and WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P)-Ma-

lozen urgent domestic legislative Some represent direct requests Franklin D. Roosevelt which was embraced by the new chief executive without reservation.

The nation's No. 1 task, of course s to defeat Japan, Barkley declared. At the same time, he invited the lawmakers to consider during Here Is a Lesson in the recess these other "pressing

1. Legislation authorizing the president to reorganize the agencies and departments of the executive branch of government.

2. Widening of unemployment compensation coverage, with increased benefits during the recontional minimum standard. 3. Comprehensive housing legis-

4. Creation of a single surplus property administrator, instead of a board. 5. Full employment legislation.

6. Reduction of taxes as soon as 7. Broadening of the social se-

8. Elimination of cartels and mon-

12. Study of Mr. Roosevelt's projority Leader Barkley told a vaca-tion-bound senate today it faces a posed "economic bill of rights." As for taxes, Barkley observed that the federal government collected \$43,000,000,000 in income taxes from President Truman; others are on individuals and corporations last carryovers from the program of year, an amount he said he did not think necessary after the defeat of Japan. He estimated that from \$20,-000,000,000 to 322,000,000,000 a year would be necessary to carry on gov-ernment after this war.

Reversible Camouflage

Frequently the unfathomable Japanese mind is weirdly illustrated. After the latest raid on Yonago airfield, southwestern Honshu, Lts. (jg) W. R. Clarke of Allison Park. Pa., and Robert Bloomfield of East version period and supplementary Hampton, N. Y. reported that the federal payments to create a na- Japanese removed the wheels from their operational planes and drop-

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"First those guys try to make tank which covered the infantry dedummies look like good planes and tail which captured Nazi General now they try to make good planes Von Rundstedt is home—and out of dummies, remarked the army. Clarke. "They must think with their

He's S/Sgt. F. W. Pittman of

Katy railroad fireman. He said the A Tevan who commanded the Von Rundstedt episode was the most exciting of his four years of

unsweetened grapefruit juice still Denison, who will soon become a has 90 per cent of its vitamin C.



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Squadron B Slashes Odd Fellows Al Benton Is In 17-4 Rout; Medics Win 17-7

Joyce Meets Larkin In Garden Tonight

If Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight, succeeds in defeating Tippy Larkin, of Garland, N. J., in their ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight, he is going to ask for a match with Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world welterweigt cham-

So says Lou Gross who trains lightweight's ring activities.

"Joyce has beaten Ike Williams, the N. B. A. lightweight champion, three times." says Gross. "He doesn't have to prove any more that he can whip Williams. And there is no possibility of getting a crack at Bob Montgomery's title while Montgomery is in the army The Mutual Broadcasting system

will bring Pampa listeners the

Joyce-Larkin fight tonight at 9 o'clock over Radio Station KPDN, appear in yesterday's News, Skellytow Tune in every Friday night for bouts broadcast direct from Madison Square Garden.

JAPS TO BE WARNED

MANILA, Aug. 3.—(A)—Japanese hours of the time explosives and incendiaries fall upon their cities, General MacArthur's headquarters ngnounced today.

The leaflets will admonish civ-Joyce and looks after the midwest ilians to leave their doomed cities and warns them of the impotence of their defense.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(A)-More butter than originally anticipated will be available for civilians during August, secretary of agriculture Anderson announced to

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Showing their old-time supremacy the hit department, the Squad- with returning servicemen holding on B softballers blasted the Pampa Odd Fellows 17-4 last night after the PAAF Medias had romped, over Cargray 17-7.

Scoring nine runs off Brown, the starting IOOF hurler, in the first inning, the "B's" followed up with eight runs off his successor, Pate. L. K. Whitten hurled his first ictory as he spaced 10 Odd Fellow

The Medics had little trouble with Cargray. The win pluts the two teams in a tie for eighth place.

Skellytown and the Base Commu ications will battle for fifth spot tonight when they meet in the first game of a double bill at Roadruner park, starting at 7 o'clock, Skelner park, starting at 7 o'clock. Skellists to tie Ferriss for the white-lytown is one of the new entries in wash lead of the majors. Jack Krathe league, coming in at the close mer, his mound opponent, did a of the first half of the season.

of Pythias will be after their sixth win of the season without defeat when they play the winless Cabot outfit. A K. P. win would throw them into a tie for first place with the Merchants, who have already

The Standings.		
Team- W	L	Pct.
Merchants6	0	1,000
K. P. Lodge5	0	1.000
Kimboys4	1	.800
Odd Fellows4	2	.667
Communications	2	.600
Skellytown3	2	.600
Squadron B3	3	.500
Cargray2	4	.333
Medics2	4	.333
Junior Oilers1	5	.167
Cabot0	5	.333 .167 .000 .000
Phillips0	5	.000

SHEFFIELD STRIKE

U. S. A.-C. I. O.

DALLAS, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Maurice O. Graff, disputes director of the eighth regional war labor board, said today he had been advised by telephone of a work stoppage involving an unknown number of persons in the Sheffield Steel Co. plant of Houston. The union involved is Local 2708

Opium smoking began in China n the 17th century and by the 20th century it was estimated that

7 percent of the adult males in ina smoked opium. TAILOR-MADE SUITS You choose the material and

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Over Browns

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writr)

Baseball is going GI in a big way favoring discharges over induction the balance of power in both major learnes

Take yesterday's big league scores for example. A former soldier or saflor was the decisive factor in each of the six scheduled contests.

Prize showpiece is Al Benton, the ex-tar, who has blazed a path to the top of the American league pitchers with an unofficial 0.89 earned run average and a 10-2 won and lost hits. Squadron B collected 16 safe record, including five shutouts. Only Dave Ferriss of Boston among the servicemen, overshadows the Detroit match the rookie's 17 victories if he hadn't missed six weeks because of

Benton blanked the champion St. Louis Browns, 6-0, scattering seven turn in the Seabees but that didn't In the second game, the Knights save him from his fourth straight loss. Eddie Mayo's two home runs ruined Kramer and assured the league-leading Bengals of their sixth successive home success.

> Red Ruffing, 41-year-old veteran of the New York Yankees, showed he had lost little of his pre-war cunning in stopping Boston 3-1. It was two wins in a row for the rotund readhead and his first complete and Berry, catcher. game. Nick Etten's three-run round tripper in the first inning made it easier for the recently discharged air force sergeant.

Out in Cleveland the Indians and Chicago White Sox held an old fashioned slugfest, captured by the tribe 13-7. Pat Seerey's grand slam homes in an eight-run third inning was an important factor but a neat jo on relief chucking by Pete Center, an ex-GI saved the day, for Cleveland. Center received creidt for his fifth success without defeat.

Washington twice shaded Philadelphia, each time by a 2-1 score, moving to within 41/2 games of the top and here again the veterans were in the foreground. Al Evans, a discharged serviceman, doubled to open a ninth inning spurt in the pener and came home with the winning run on pitcher Mickey Haefner's single.

Steve Gerkin, Philadelphia's luckess and winless pitcher who spent wo years in the army, outpitched Marino Pieretti in the nightcap, six hits to seven but lost his 12th traight when the Nats scored twice on two hits in the seventh. Buddy Lewis, just returned from the air

force, contributed a single and scored a run in the successful rally. Chicago reversed the score of Wednesday's game by handing Pittsburgh a 1-0 blanking in the only scheduled contest in the National league, and once again a former the hero. Harry (pea

BY LESLIE TURNER

JUMPING

Soldier Scribe Is **Loud in Praises** Of Durden, Greek Games Here (Editor's Note: The following was written by Ist. Sgt, Dean S. Johnson, sports editor of the Pam-

anybody up!"

The thing most of the Flyers

will remember above all the great

fielding plays Durden turned in

was his spectacular fall over a

five-foot wire fence at Clovis last

Sunday, in an effort to catch a

foul fly ball. The pellet hit his

glove, but the impact knocked it

from his grasp as he fell head-

He arose with that characteristic

grin on his face and the large ci-

vilian crowd gave him what must

That was the way Homer Dur-

den played ball. He t ought of the

word "loaf" as a large piece of

bread, and his spirit was an in-

The Flyers may bring in more

oitchers and they may find an ex-

ellent third baseman-but you just

Pity the poor Jap who tries to

spiration to the entire team.

first to the ground.

er for missing a catch.

With 19 wins under their belts, pa Flyer, weekly publication of against only 12 losses, the Pampa AAF Flyers will play hosts to the Pampa army air field.) By DEAN S. JOHNSON. Frederick, Okla., AAF baseball team Recent losses to the Flyer squad in two games this week-end.

of pitcher Mike Greek and third-The first game is scheduled to be baseman Homer Durden did more played at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon to the team than merely take away on the new post diamond and the two of their star performers. Greek was one of the hardest working pitchers this writer has econd is to be played at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the post. No admission prices are charged and ciever seen in action, and his devilians may obtain a pass at the sire to win was so great that he gate to attend any games. could always be counted upon to turn in a creditable performance. On Monday, the Flyers will jour-

ney to Dalhart AAF for a game Catcher "Pap" Berry, in speaking of the little right hander, said with that nine. The Flyers hold one victory over Dalhart this season "He never shook off a signal and Walt Petrisky and Tony Reis will he never crossed me up.' probably handle the pitching chor-That was Mike Greek the player es for the Flyers in the Frederick the man-he "never crossed

Durden was not only a slugger of repute and one of the most brilliant Mick 1b, Knell 2b, Bukley ss, Kouch Mariana If, Petty cf, Henry rf, fielding third sackers in this territory, but he was a quiet, modest Probable line-up for Frederick fellow for whom praise and pubwill be Woodward 1b. Selke 2b. licity had absolutely no effect. He Briston ss, Najarian 3b, Schwartz If,

The rest of the line-up will be

was the same Durden when he left Williams cf, Firzpatrick rf, Tyler that he was that first day of pracc. and Snyder, pitcher. tice last spring.

Mexico Air Liner Crash Kills 12

MIEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 -(A)-Fog was blamed for the crash of a Mexican air liner yesterday in which 12 persons, including United States citizens, were kill-

Authorities said the Lamsa plane, have been one of the finest rounds with nine passengers and a crew of of applause ever tendered a playthree, evidently brushed a mountainside 16 miles west of San Luis Potosi The U.S. citizens listed as kill-

ed were Thedore Simons, 36, a mining man who was residing in Mexico City, and Ralph Hopey, an employe of the Capital Lumber Co. of Los Angeles, Calif.

don't replace men like Mike Greek Lowrey, who rejoined the and Homer Durden. Don Johnson in the sixth inning to pull a squeeze play on those guys break up a scoreless duel between With the St. Louis Cardinals idle, Chicago picked up a half game and the Hudson river often are effecits National lead to 51/2 tive barriers to the spread of south

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(A)-Major

of Aug. 2.		
American League		
Teams— W	L	Pct.
Detroit53	36	.596
Washington49	41	.544
New York48	41	.539
Boston47	44	.516
Cleveland	45	.500
Chicago45	46	.485
St. Louis	46	.477
Philadelphia30	60	.333
National League		N 1978
Chicago	33	.641
St. Louis56	41	.577
Brooklyn53	39	.576
New York51	47	.520

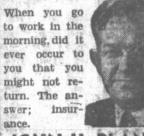
The two greatest bumper crops n U. S. history were produced in

Major League HOUSTON, Aug. 3-(A)-John H. Crooker, prominent houston attorney and one of the organizers of the Texas regulars said today that the Texas regulars were dissolved because the party had accomplish ed its purpose, keeping Henry Wal-

lace out of the White House, and that the party really ended its lifetime last November. He praised President Harry Tru-

man commenting that "he's Today many of America's rail-

roads and highways, especially in the hilly country, follow closely the old buffalo trails.



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Pete Swanson's son, Pete Jr., brought his tenth Jap plane down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging. But I got to thinking about

missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept himself in shape, been temperate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright and early every morning.

So, when he invited us over after work to drink a toast to

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Pete Jr. Gets His Tenth Jap Planel

Pete Senior: how he hadn't

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more than one kind of "ace" that's helping win this war ... men like Pete Senior, 100. And when the war is over, and the monuments are erected to its heroes, I hope they don't forget the workman on the home front -the man who stuck to his job like a soldier to his guns, until

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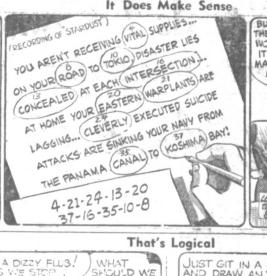
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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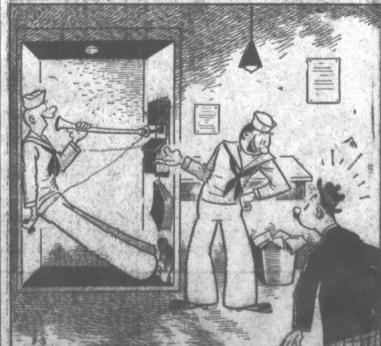
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er. Phone 920.

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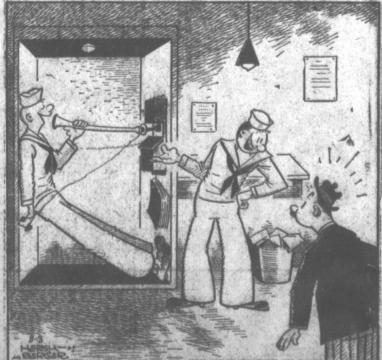
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JUST RECEIVED: Small shipment of ra dio tubes also several plano boxes for sale at Tarpley Music Store. 39-Bicycles

FOR SALE: Girl's prewar bike, in good condition. Phone 2243W. RECONDITIONED BICYCLES and tri-cycles for sale. We buy, sell and exchange and do repair work on bicycles and tri-cycles. One block south Highway 50, 918 East Campbell. George Minnick. 41—Farm Equipment

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71—Income Property

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Here Is New Peace Charter Summary By JAMES MARLOW

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far only the United States, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Nicaragua A nation joins when its government gives formal approval to the charter-rules and regulations— which 50 nations drew up at San

be operating for another year. So

Francisco. Those 50 included the Big Five-France, China-and 45 smaller na-

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operating all five of the Big Five and a majority of the smaller na-WE CAN HELP

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ions must give formal approval. Once it starts up in business, the embers must agree on the size of the armed force each will let the

That probably will take a year or more. There may be a stormy fight in congress over this. It will involve sending our forces into action

President can go in telling our representative on the security council when and where to promise use of the big club of the United Nations. Congress may not want the President to have such power. It may want to hold that power in its own This, too, may cause a

lengthy fight. If congress ties those two points er of our representative—we could wreck the United Nations even though we have approved the char-

This problem, also, may not arise for another year or more.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

If Pfc. Billy E. Sharp of Mexica,

Texas, ever writes a magazine stor;

of his experiences he's liable to gat

a sharp letter from an editor warn-

ing him not to dream up such im-

Sharp trained for months and

finally his outfit was sent to a port

of embarkation. They were headed

for Europe. He was stopped at the

gangplang and turned back. He

was only 18, and men under 19

So he trained some more, and

again reached the embarkation port.

This time, however, he was head-

He landed in New Guinea, then

was sent to the Philippines. There

he saw, first thing, his older broth-

er Melbourne. He went over and

tapped Melbourne on the shoulder.

The older brother, who hadn't seen his kid brother for four years,

just stared. He didn't recognize

The two brothers were put in the

same company, but the older broth-

er soon came home on rotation fur-

lough. One month later, Billy came

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Elderly Man Is Victim of Polio

HOUSTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Out-of-county deaths from infantile paralysis in the Jefferson Davis polio ward reached four yesterday with the death of William Maywald, 51, of Mont Belvieu. Two new city polio cases and one from the county were listed yesterday by the city

Cotton Crops in Texas Are Considered Good

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-Cotton made mostly good progress in the western part of the cotton belt during the past week, but in some central and eastern sections there was too much rain, the weather buread said today.

In Texas, progress of cotton was Has Been Selected good to very good, with picking now fairly active in the coastal bend area and adjacent south central

vance was made and the crop there is generally clean and blooming sataisfactorily In Louisiana and Mississippi there

In Oklahoma progress was good

was too much rain with some damage to bloom. In eastern states progress was fair some places, notably the southeast coast, growth is still too rank and

shedding is delaying opening. The weather of the week was quite favorable for weevil activity in many central and eastern sections, but in portions of Texas and war bonds. Oklahoma they were held in check by warm, dry weather.

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Typical Army Nurse

DALLAS, Aug. 3-(A)-Chosen from war department records as the nation's typical army nurse, Lt. Worth. Worth. Anna M. Spillman of St. Franciswhile in Arkansas very good ad- ville, La., will be honored at army nurse day ceremonies here Aug. 11. Lt. Spillman is now stationed at Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Texas. Her selection was made by a committee of judges which included novelist Fannie Hurst, opera singer Gladys Swarthout and Dean to good in many localities, but in Mildred Thompson of Vassar col-

> I nthe ceremonies, Lt. Spillman vill receive the Avon Women of Achievement award and a \$1.000 war bond. Twenty other army nurses to discharged from the armed services

Prime Minister

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of the labor party's program of nationalizing mines and industries, went to Emaunel Shinwell, who beomes minister of fuel and power. Shinwell, 61, and a veteran member of parliament, served as pariamentary secretary to the departrossed swords with Churchill in arliamentary debates.

54, is former parliamentary secre- nery school. tary to the ministry of home se-

Sir Ben Smith, jovial resident Francis and Wynne.* minister in Washington, was rewarded for his work there by re- spending the week as the guest of ceiving the ministry of food ap- Jackie Ward. of secretary of state for India and ment. Burma from L. S. Amery.

The announcement added that King George VI had conferred a parony on Pethick-Lawrence, the Isaacs, Bevan,

Wilmot, Barnes and Shinwell will become members

fficial residence of Britain's Prime Ministers, went today to Buckingham palace, where he received royal

approval of his cabinet list It was announced that Whiteley would be the government's chief whip in commons. He was the joint Churchill's wartime coalition.

PROMINENT ELK DIES

BEAUMONT, Aug. 3-(A)-Funer-63, widely known Elk lodge mem-207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440 ber, who died Tuesday following a heart attack, will be held here to-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Lt. and Mrs. Ernest James are visiting with relatives and friends in Pampa and LeFors. Lieutenant James is stationed at the Topeka army air field. Lovely cotton blouses for school at

fondanelle Blouse Shop. Room 3, Mrs. Fluff Byrd and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter, Billie and granddaughter, Judy, of Bridgeport, are visiting in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Henderson, 524 N. Magnolia. 24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* Lieut, and Mrs. Wayne Winkler nd children, Bill and Marsha, have been visiting in the homes of Mrs. Carl Edd Wilbanks and W. M. Casleberry. Lieutenant Winkler has reurned from 18 months spent in the European theater and will report to San Antonio for further assignment. Mrs. Winkler and the children

Keen the kids rolling stock in repair. We repair bicycles, tricycles and wheel toys. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. Mrs. Bess Robbins of Canyon is a patient in a Pampa hospital. She

the mother of Ray Robbins. high school band instructor Dr. Wright's office will be closed ntil August 27.* Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford have

returned from Florida to make their home in Pampa. Stanford has been be honored by proxy will receive \$100 after serving for a number of months n the South Pacific.

Pastry cook and other help want ed. Schneider Hotel.* Central Baptist church, is ill this bership in the united nations.

week and will be unable to fill the pulpit Sunday. Hens for sale, \$1.00 each, 1112 E. Fredrick.*

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cree have received word from their son, Cadet Joe Cree, that he has been promoted ment of mines in two previous labor was a prominent football and basovernments, and has frequently ketball player on local high school ment. teams, has been stationed at Pass Christian, Miss., for the past three as the biggest remaining job in re- and cowgirls under and over 16, Miss Wilkinson, red-haired and months. He will now attend gun-

> "The Loft," antiques and gifts, now open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Johnnie Cooper of Wellington is

pointment. Sir Ben, who went to sea Lt. Ben Guill is in Pampa on as a youth and later became one of leave after serving with the navy in London's first taxi-driver, is 66. the Pacifiz, His wife is making her Frederick William Pethick-Law- home here. Lieutenant Guill will ence inherits the troublesome job report to New Orleans for reassign-

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cluding the undersecretaryships, are numerous duties of the office."

here in Pampa.

government chief whip in Winston as superintendent of the water and reparationse to Poland.

al services for Frank M. McGrew, sa has far exceeded what was re- other Allied claimants. quired of him.

general utilities of a city the size of the reparations she gets from "Despite all the obstacles which to the best of his ability.

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Big Three

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Axis allies had signed the treaties Rev. R. Q. Harvey, paster of the they would become eligible for mem-

Countries which were neutral in as it is ruled by the Franco government. The Big Three barred the Franco regime on the ground of its entries are typical of rodeo parades to Guide Petty Officer. Joe, who Axis origins and the present record previously held here. and nature of the Madrid govern-

> organizing Europe, and the foreign ministers council would undertake

2. German control policies - Germany is to be administered by the Anglo-American-Soviet-French control council in Berlin until its people are judged ready to rule themselves peacefully. It is to be deprived of all its war-making industries, and allowed only those industries necessary to maintain an average European standard of living necessarily portray a western theme. for its people. It is to be denied airplanes and merchant ships and to be made so far as possible self-sustaining with agriculture and peaceful manufactures.

The Germans will be permitted Addison will be leader of the house of lords.

The remaining appointments, including the undergovernte making in every respect in carrying out the local and local in every respect in carrying out the local and rengious freedom and free speech. They can have trade unions. Control of their local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local and rengious freedom and reaching down the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into their own in every respect in carrying out the local affairs will be put into the local affairs will be put into the a new German nation will be built troop-laden junks.

to build a new war machine and responsible for the largest increase. City Manager W. C. deCordova those which they do not need to This "final" recapituation added 48 said; "Mr. Massa has given us out- sustain life will be taken away by ships and small craft, including standing service during the years the Allies as reparations. Russia four small warships, to the day's he has been with us. In addition will draw her reparations from the toll. The revised carrier: plane bag to his duties as city engineer, it eastern zone of Germany which she for the day is 278 mircraft and 116 has been necessary for him to act occupies, and out of these will give

sewer departments and also as The United States, Britain and general purchasing agent for the France, occupying the western zones, Wednesday around Kyushu, southwill be responsible for furnishing ernmost island of Japan. Near "In all of these tasks, Mr. Mas- reparations for themselves and all misses were scored on these carriers

In a position such as Mr Massa they seize will be turned over to aged. Another strike left the shipheld, there has always been much Russia. In return, Russia will pay criticism because the general public food, coal, oil and other natural doesn't seem to understand the products to the western Allies problems involved in running the equivalent in value to three-fifths

them. Details of all reparations are to were encountered, Mr Massa al- be worked out by the Allied reparaways did everything in his power tions commissions meeting in Mosto carry out the community's needs cow. The Big Three agreed, however, that they should "leave enough "We regret it very much that resources to enable the German peo-

4. Poland — Mr. Truman, Attlee, and Stalin reaffirmed their support 'peace settlements" but subject to forewarned cities.

that they agreed on a tentative bor-This gives Poland virtually all the German provinces of Pomerania and Silesia and a big chunk of Branfor the loss of much of her pre-war eastern territories to Russia, as formally agreed at the Big Three Yalta

conference six months ago. The reshaping of the reich's boundaries means that millions of German people must be moved westward into what remains of Germany proper.

5. War criminals—The Big Three reaffirmed their intention to bring German war criminals to "swift and sure justice" and promised that the first list of defendants would be published before September 1.

6. Southeastern Europe - Allied controls for ex-Axis satellites Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary, which are dominated by Russia, are to be revised from the wartime basis on which they originally were set up. One of the big problems has been for the western Allies to find out what is going on in those countries. On this point the Big Three said:

'The three governments have no loubt that in view of the changed conditions resulting from the ter-mination of the war in Europe, rep-resentatives of the Allied press will full freedom to report to the upon developments in

Rodeo Parade To Be **Biggest Staged Here**

Plans are being formulated to make the Top O'Texas rodeo parade one of the biggest and grandthe war against Germany are in- est ever to be staged in Pampa. The vited to seek united nations mem- giant parade is set for Friday, Aug. bership - except for Spain so long 17, the first day of the rodeo and horse show, at 5 p. m.

The prize list is long and the reported.

The young people will have an mportant place in this year's parade. To the most typical cowboys dangerous, it might provoke war. prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be Prizes include the best side-sad-

dle and rider entry, most attrative commercial entry, most comical entry, best decorated bicycle entry, best civic club or organization entry and others. Bill Fraser, chairman of the pa-

rade committee, pointed out that the organization entry need not The clubs can portray any idea.

Pacific War

Asiatic coast from sonuth China to Malaya accounted for 28 more sunk

vessels-24 sunk and 92 damaged. Okinawa bombers and fighters sank or damaged 27 Tuesday and

Furthermore 25 per cent of what were sure at least one was dambuilding center of Nagasaki explod-

> ing and ablaze. Iwo Jima's Mustang fighters destroyed 14 small craft in the Kobe-Osaka area southwest of Tokyo yesterday. The Osaka radio said the rocket and strafing attack broke down rail transportation. Bombarding destroyers got two

more ships. Intensive land damage was done in all these strikes in addition to major havoc inflicted by Superforts. Guam headquarters announced the B-29s have flown 27,000 sorof the new provisional government ties in 236 missions over Japan at Warsaw and officially took cog- since last Thanksgiving Day. A nizance of its promise to hold "free total of 149 Superforts and about and unfettered" elections as soon 1,500 crewmen were lost to enemy as possible. They said any final action. One Superfort was lost and fixing of Itoland's boundaries with six damaged in yesterday's record Germany would have to await the 820 plane raid centered on four

BABY SCALDED TO LEATH

HOUSTON, Aug. 3.-(A)-Ruth Helen Fourgeron, 11 months old, was scalded to death here yesterday ern two-thirds of East Prussia, the when her three year old brother northern third, with the city of accidentally turned on the hmot wa-Koenigsberg going to Russia. This ter; tap in the baby's bath. The is intended to compensate Poland baby died three hours after the ac-

> Storms sometimes make windrows of birds' eggs on Louisiana coastal islands.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Petain Trial

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his war," Laval said, "I felt our oreign policy was pulling us toward arr abyss. France was happy and prosperous and we had no reason for any conflict with our neighbors. I, myself, never meddled in the in-ternal policies of any other coun-

Laval's face was lined heavily; he ooked very tired. His eyes and those of Petain did not meet as he was led by flanking policemen into the silent and sultry courtroom. His early testimony was concern

ed with the French-Italian negotiations over Tunisia, strategic French holding along the middle of the African Mediterranean coast.
"Tunisia is to Italy what Alsace Lorrainc is to France," Laval said

He referred to concessions which he had offered to Italy early in the '30s during one of his several tours as Premier of the Republic: "I wanted to solve all issues flying between France and Italy in

Africa. We ceded to the Italians

100,000 square kilometers of sand without a single incident." The Hoare-Laval pace to which Laval referred was a secret agreement aiming to appease Mussolin and prevent his marching 'inte Ethiopia. It would have given Italy sovereignty or control of two-thirds

Speaking of this pact, the French o-signer said: "All critical points at issue in Europe were covered by our agreement. Political passions overthrew 1940," Mongibeaux ordered. Hoare (Sir Samuel Jaure, then "I was a member of parliament, foreign secretary of Great Britain Laval said. "I did not belong to the and now lord Templewood) and government that signed the armis-

everything was lost. "Baldwin and the entire British overnment were informed. In fact, Baldwin had been kept informed almost hourly as the negotiations

It was Anthony Eden, then British minister for League of Nations affairs and later foreign secretary, who told him the Prince of Wales wished to see him privately, Laval "We were alone together," Laval

"I explained to him that the Abys- French government should remain sinian (Ethiopian) situation was in France - we could not abandon I revealed my alliance with Mussolini and said he should do everything to prevent war. I even recommended that we consult with the Germans. My whole effort was to

save the peace of Europe . Laval said he recognized in his discussions with the Price of Wales that both Germany and Italy were already authoritarian states.

"Anti-fascist sentiments apparentwere stronger than love of peace he speaker continued. "Political pas sions prevailed in England." Laval's voice rose to a shout as h

"I hate war. I detest war - even when we win. And we alwayslose, A wave of laughter swent the courtroom when Laval asserted: "I respect human life."

Laval said that Great Britain signed a naval agreement with Hit-The remaining appointments, inunder severy respect in carrying out the hands, and the political structure of or damaged. These included 15 ler "without consulting us," despite a previous French-British agreement to be announced within a few days.

Attlee, who returned from Potsdam only yesterday and spent his first night at No. 10 Downing street.

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A recapitulation of last Monday's was agreed that neither France nor bay across Japan's main island was negotiations with Germany," Laval said. "Shortly afterwards the naval

agreement was concluded between

England and Germany. I strongly protested." (The agreement allowed Germany to construct naval craft up to a percentagt of British naval tonnage.) Mongibeoux told him to tell when he started political relations with

the old marshal. "My relations with Petain were never continuous," Laval said. "I at the Sasebo naval base. Pilots saw him infrequently. Any Frenchman might have listened to our conversations when we did meet. Without doubt, rumor has greatly exaggerated the importance of our re-

"Tell the court of events of June, E

VOICE OF DOOM



Japanese-speaking Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, USN, above, is the voice of doom to Jap radio listeners. Through the office of war information he makes regular broadcasts to the Japs, stressing the hopelessness of further resistance and the destruction awaiting Jap

"No, you were working in the corridors," the judge interposed. "I was a parliamentarian, if that s what you mean," Laval shot back. 'We met at Bordeaux, not because it was our right but because it was

our duty "He told me he was going to sign the armistice.

"I have no particular hatred of England, I am not xenophobic (a dislike of strangers.) I love my country passionately. I thought the the French people to the enemy. didn't believe the outcome of the war would be changed by going to North Africa. One does not defend one's country by abandoning it.

"In fact, this war was never egally declared war. If we had had a parliament meeting we might never have declared war. We lacked material. We had no modern bombers. It was several months before we had nine bombers."

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