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Announcement on Potsdam Results Is Forthcoming

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Big 3 Meeting Over, Truman On Way Home

Big Three began their homeward journeys to their respective capitals today after formally ending the historic Potsdam conference by writing a joint communique which will be released to the

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN Aug. 2.—President Truman talked with King George VI on shipboard off the war-battered port of Plymouth today, and then headed home aboard the Cruiser Augusta, while the Big Three capitals prepared to release the Berlin declaration on the reconstruction of Europe.

The Big Three commuique, run-See BIG THREE Page 4

Johnson Questions Maintenance of 8,000,000 Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(/P)war department and selective service met with tight-lipped silence today, considered a demand of Sentor Johnson (D-Colo.) that the army be scaled down from 8,000,000

0 3,000,000 men. Targets of Johnson's caustic criticism in the Senate yesterday, both branches declined comment. Army public relations officers, however, pointed to a war department statement of May 5 which said the general staff had recommended a force | The divisions and prize list for of 6,968,000 to crush Japan "in the shortest possible time and with the day August 17, was annonced this Those forecasts were made in a smallest cost in American lives."

"a shot in the arm, hoping they will pay some attention." "The maximum number of men

that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," he told the cham-

"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain anarmy of 8,000,000?"

4 Area Men Coming In on Queen Mary

Four area men, veterans of the New York today, according to The Associated Press.

They are Cpl. Verna L. Carson. Miami, Pfc. Raymond H. Meredith, Pfc. Charles Atkinson, Borger, and Pvt. Arthur Patterson,

TOOK HER TIME DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2-(A)-Blondle the mare and her delayed action motherhood has local veterinarians -- and her owners -- guess-

Early in May Blondie became a mother, then late in June she gave birth to a second colt. The vets say the 11-month rule of nature hasn't hanged, so the second arrival must be a belated twin, The owners named him

When. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BURBAU 7 a.m. 9 a.m.

Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Friday with scattered afternoon thundershowers south pertion, Gentle variable winds this afternoon and tonight ing moderate northeast Friday

See us for Bear front end correction, new engine replacemen CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. Phone 346

Petain Promised To Stay With Followers

ASKS RELEASE



Brig-Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, 34, has asked release from the army on the basis of 278 discharge points and five years of active service, In a communique from young Roosevelt yesterday he stated that he had not received aid of any form from his late President father while the latter was in of-

Cash Awards for Parade Listed

the giant rodeo parade, set for Frimorning by Bill Fraser, chairman Johnson called his Senate speech of the parade committee

The most typical ranch entry, such as chuck wagons, hacks, stage continue through the fiscal year, coaches, and surreys, will receive the bureau estimated war spending \$10 as first prize, second prize, \$5 at \$70,000,000,000, compared with and third \$2.50.

The best civic club or organization entry will also receive \$10, \$5. and \$2.50 prizes. This entry can portray any idea. It need not necessarily be a western theme. Entries can come from all civic clubs. Red

club or organization. The most typical cowgirl and cow-

Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be European war, are scheduled to ar- given to the most comical entry months if the war continues: rive on the liner Queen Mary in and for the best decorated bicycle To the oldest and youngest cow-

boy and cowgirl prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded. The best side-saddle and rider en-

ry will receive \$5, \$3 and \$2. Any business concern may enter n the parade and to the most attractive commercial entries first econd and third prize ribbons will be awarded.

Skellytown Teacher Gets Diplomatic Post

WHITE DEER, Aug. 2 (Special) Charlie L. Rice, who taught math- ed into the harbor. ematics and physical education in Troops gave tremendous cheers the Skellytown school last year, has a WAC band aboard a "welcome received an appointment as vice- home" boat played "America the consul in the diplomatic corps in Beautiful" and "Sidewalks of New Mexico and is now in Washington York." Boat whistles blasted

or special training. After seven weeks training in Washington and New York, he will peered through the darkness to be assigned to a definite post, probably Chihuahua City. Mrs. Rice and their two children

will visit in the home of her grand- scheduled to dock loday with 25,097 parents in Marshall until Mr. Rice soldiers from Europe. receives his assignment, then will join him in Mexico.

Amarillo To Houston Air Service Is Begun

HOUSTON, Aug. 2-(A)-Essair. Inc., first new Texas airline to begin prices operations since 1934, made its inirillo and Houston yesterday, carrying mail and express.

Regular service is expected to begin within 30 days, traffic manager H. N. Sweeney said.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware (Adv.) Longview.

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS, Aug. 2—(P)—Gen. Berrard Serigny testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that Hitler early in 1941 demand ed Generalissimo Franco allow Germany to send troops through Spain o attack Gibraltar.

The general, who described him-

sell as an intimate friend of the marshal, said Franco had disclosed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refus-Petain, himself. was uneasy about

Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the marshal as saying: "Franco can count on me in resisting the Germans' demand for permission to cross Spain." As the trial started its tenth day, defense counsel read a cable signed by John Alexander Schaeffer, director of the National republican

See PETAIN TRIAL Page 4

Business Profits And Incomes Will Be Cut in 1946

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(P)-The udget bureau says business profits in formation over the control tower, nent war spending.

next summer, there would be an The extent of unemployment in such a case would be determined

by the effectiveness of reconver-

sion plans, revised budget for the fiscal year 1946, which started a month ago.

It estimated total federal spending at \$85,000,000,000, compared with \$100,000,000,000 in fiscal 1945. But Budget Director Harold D. Smith was not content with the as-

sumption the war would go on an-Cross, Girl Scouts, and any other other 11 months. boy over 16 will receive \$5, \$3 and cies "prepare their plans not only

\$1 prizes. The most typical cowboy for continuing war but also for and cowgirl under 16 will receive the early peace and demobilization." Here is the prospect as seen by the budget bureau for the next 11

The 21,000,000 men and women in the armed forces and in direct war production may dwindle to 16,000,-000 by next June. Many people will lose their war-

time jobs. But potential demand for See BUSINESS PROFITS Page 4

Queen Mary Arrives, Gets Early Welcome

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(A)-The huge liner Queen Mary with 14,698 fighting men crowding her decks was given a lusty pre-dawn welcome today as the great ship steam-

greeting.

Waving and shouting, the GI'scatch their first glimpse of home. The great British Queen led a procession of 10 troop-carrying ships

STANDARIZE MEAT PRICES WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - (P) Senator Connally (D-Texas) yesterday introduced a bill which would require that government purchases of meat and meat products for two years after the end of the war with

Japan reflect to the livestock producer not less than the market the fact that he lived. prices which prevailed on Oct. 2, VICTIM IDENTIFIED DALLAS, Aug. 2.-(A)-The body of a 29-year-old woman, who

SPECIAL

Radio Station KPDN will gram, "The Publisher dle, Pampa News editor, at 4:30 this afternoon, the insystem will carry special commentaries on the conscheduled commentary programs during the evening.

Populace Well

through the gate during the entertainment hours from noon to 7 p. ported this morning

and incomes of war workers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a 20-billion-dollar shan in govern-chell, a Marauder B-26, and many And if the war were to end before P-38's from a Kansas air field furnished a thrilling show as a preeven greater cutback in spending, liminary to the main events. They with heavier effects on economic life in America. The aerial parade could also

seen over Pampa. Radio station KPDN carried two programs during the day. In the

at \$70,000,000,000, compared with \$90,000,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Appears in Case Oi Newspapermen

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 2.—(A) Members of the soldiers and sailor's He termed it of "utmost importance" that all government agening against three Corpus Christi newspapermen moved toward a climax which could see the trio placed

temporarily behind tars.

Reports of the suit in the newsoffering as reasons for holding the three newspapermen guilty of contempt of court.

The resolution by the council was igainst an instructed verdict in the See SERVICE COUNCIL, Page 4

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 2—(A)—A fortune had vanished. two-year fight for life which beban when he was wounded in action during Mussolini's regime a few in Italy has ended for Elmer Metz, years before the war, he said he had 26, plucky Panhandle paratrooper, who will be laid to rest here today. ed the fascists simply exploited his Young Metz, a private first class, name.

made a combat jump between German and American lines during the solini's Ethlopian war. The other, Italian invasion in October, 1943. Domenico, he said, "got tangled up He was wounded seven times. Oth- with the fascists," and left Rome er members of his combat team were for northern Italy before the Allied killed. For six days he hid in a small

being evacuated to a hospital by British medical corpsmen. Metz was returned to this country ing. and underwent a dozen surgical operations, while doctors puzzled over

Monday he died.

carry the results of the Potsdam conference on the pro-Speaks," with J. L. Swinstant the story' is released. The Mutual broadcasting ference during regularly-

on and surrounding communities, with a total of 4,132 persons counted the Asiatic mainland within a month. m., the public relations office re-Persons who attended the shows

had occasion to see varied events,

including an air show with 26 Mit-

chell bombers from the field flying

See POPULACE Page 4

Flat, sandy atoll, area about 2 sq. mi Above map shows Wake island and her surrounding terrain. Little Wake is still under Japanese control. An American task force combarded Wake vesterday while carrier planes bombed and strafed it. Slight damage was received by American ships from Jap shore

hatteries. idvisory council of Corpus Christi testified today as a contempt hear-**Famous Composer**

Is Dead in Rome The council-a local organization made up of representatives of serv-Mascagni, 82, famous composer of ice men's organizations—had passed Cavalleria Rusticana and other a resolution on an ouster suit be- operas, died at 1:15 a m, today of fore County Judge Joe D. Brown- bronchial pneumonia and hardening ing, and a story on the resolution of the arteries. Mascagni died at the Plaga hotel

was published in the Caller-Times. where he had made his home re paper were cited by Judge Browning | cent. as reasons for holding the three newspapermen guilty of contempt brilliant career, and had reaped a large fortune in royalties from his

Dalhari Soldier Loses 2-Year Fight for Life

ditch without food or water before own operas. During the last years wa:

Paraiyzed from the waist down, he was discharged a year ago and mov-ed from an army hospital in Mem-Tenn, to the veterans' hospital

rom the China-India area, are redrowned yesterday in a lagoon at Survivors include a brother, Ern-Fair Park was identified today as est, a sergeant at the Abilene air hat of Mrs. Myrtie Jamieson of field and a veteran of Pacific ac-

U.S. Fleet Bombards Wake Island

associated Press War Editor Solid walls of fire swept over four Japanese cities hit today in the world's greatest air

"Incredible" flames raging over three forewarned railway centers and an aluminum-producing city were only part of the day's work of 820 Superforts which unloosed 6,632 tons of destruction in the early morning hours shortly after four American naval bombardment and rescue operations stretched across 3,000 miles of the Pacific.

Mine-laying B-29's reached almost to Soviet Russian territory in their biggest penetration of the Nipponese empire. Pampa army air field's "wide It was only one phase of a widening campaign which Maj. open" open house yesterday was Gen. Claire Chennault, retiring leader of America's Flying well received by the citizens of Pam-Tigers in China, said would cut off Japan completely from

WAKE ISLAND

Pacific Ocean

G Jap Air Field

premiere in 1935.

Although he had conducted operas

no interest in politics and declar-

He lost one of his son in Mus-

The composer liked to conduct his

GRIPSHOLM DUE

Reports from Admiral Nimitz and Tokyo radio said a small naval task force shelled O island 70 miles from Tokyo, a submarine fleet shelled southern Hokkaido island north of Tokyo, a battleship bombarded Wake island, and other fleet units rescued 283 natives from Nipponese-held Jaluit Atoll in the Marshall islands. All actions occurred yesterday.

Superforts, packing 232 tons mor bombs than hit Normandy on Eu rope's D-day, set fires raging in Japanese industrial cities wrecked four oil plants in Tokyo bay, and mined waters linking Nippon with Asia. Only a few interceptors and rela-

tively light antiaircraft fire opposed the greatest air fleet ever mounted. Only one B-29 failed to return. Tokyo, which reported attacks extended over eight cities in Japan and Korea, claimed 11 were shot down. Airdromes and rail transportation

in the Nagoya-Kobe area were rocketed and strafed yesterday by 37 Iwo Mustangs and Thunderbolts boring through rain clouds. Four

ing two destroyer escorts.

Bombing on transportation links which Anterican machinegun bullets ing him of plotting to involve Brispattered around him.

Seventh fleet patrol bombers sweeping down the China coast des- ment in the fall of 1940. troyed 28 enemy coastal craft around The allegation against the former

See PACIFIC WAR Page 4 He leaves an 82-year-old Marshall C. Nash The composer had a long and Dies at Lubbock

operas, particularly "Cavalleria Rus-Marshall Claude Nash, an emticana," which outshone all the others in popularity. His most recent opera was "Nerone," which had its production division for nearly 25 efforts to recover French colonies years died Sunday, July 29, at Lub- which had rallied to Gen. Charles bock General hospital of Lubbock, De Gaulle. He had been hit hard by the war, Texas. Mr. Nash was 56 years old. Sir Samuel, now Lord Temple-Burial was at Dennis, Texas just wood, was quoted as saying in his panti and union landary comhowever. His home was seized by the socialists after the Germans were driven from Rome. He said south of Weatherford, Texas. He is cable: survived by his wife and two sisters the socialists had accused him of and five brothers. Mr. Nash was a gards the plan as not only very having been a fascist. When the member of the Masonic lodge of mean, but very clever. He agreed end of the war came for Italy, his Plemons. Texas. He was a resident with me that if it was carried out it of Pampa for the past 14 years and undoubtedly would mean war be-

Casualties Increase 1,855 During Week

of the Panhandle 22 years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(P)-American combat casualties increased 1,855 during the past week, raisto 1,060,727 since the start of the dova, chairman of the dance com-

own operas. During the last years of his life, weakened by old age, he would remain seated while conducting.

Secretary of War Stimson gave the dance will feature old time dances and dancers and deCordova current army figures: 197,676 killed. of his life, weakened by old age, he 570,766 wounded, 34,734 missing, and "Those who don't dance," deCor-117,741 prisoners of war. — a total dova said, "will enjoy watching the many different dances, such as the NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(A)—The exchange ship Gripsholm is due to through July 29.

These figures compared with a to-tal of 920,220 casualties which had dook at Jersey City today with 1,496 missionaries and 244 Chinese been reported through July 21.

Navy casualties reported to date are 51,588 killed, 72,855 wounded, and Indian students.

Many of the missionaries, chiefly 11.611 missing and the prisoners Spindle bolt and bushing re- in the Solomon, Gilbert and Caro-

or a total of 139,810. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv) week earlier was 138,622. B-29's RAIN FIRE ON JAPS





Unusual sequence of photos above were taken from B-29s showering fiery destruction on Jap industry. Top photo shows B-29s roaring past Fujiyama, the Nips

saired mountain, bottom photo shows hundreds of 70 pound incendiary bombs roaring down on

Bombers and fighters from Okinawa raking Kyushu, southernmost Laval Accused of Plotting Britain and fuel depots, knocked out ten locomotives and seven ships, including two destroyer accords. Against Vichy Government in 1940

carried out in a systematic and thorough manner," conceded the Japanese transportation minister, was confronted today with Japanese transportation minister, after a tour of the island during an official British statement accustain in war with the Vichy govern-

in a British white paper issued last day strike of 950 of the Greyhound night while Laval was awaiting interrogation by French authorities. The paper said Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambassador to Madrid, at 10 a.m., instead of 4 p.m., as had cabled the foreign office on Nov. 4, 1940 that the French ambassador to Spain had informed him Laval was planning to use the ployee of Gulf Oil Corporation, Gulf French fleet and military units in Electric and Motor coach employes

"The (French) ambassador re-

See LAVAL ACCUSED Page 4

Dance Arrangements Are Made for Rodeo

Arrangements have been made with Bill Curtis and his orchestra to play at the Ole' Timer's dance, scheduled for the first two nights of and union workers voted to strike. the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse ing the combined army-navy total Show, according to W. C. deCor-

beel and toe polka, schottisch and Cross, the navy said today, Searla

101.

DALLAS, Aug. 2-(P)-A union delegation arrive dhere today for a show-cause hearing before the re-Vichy chief of government was made gional War Labor board in a five lines employes in five southeastern states and a WLB spokesman said the hearing possibly would be held scheduled.

The union group, headed by Otis Page, president of division 1174, Amalgamated Association of Street, of America (AFL), left New Or-

leans yesterday by car. The meeting was reset for today after union leaders failed to appear pany and union leaders were ordered to appear to show cause why directive from the board for the men to return to their jobs was not

heeded. The walkout began last Saturday when bus drivers, maintenance men and station operatives left their jobs in protest against the discharge of

The company said the drivers were discharge' for refusing to take their buses out during a one-day walkout last May 1. charged the action was "discriminatory" on the part of the company

Missing Naval Pilot Receives Decoration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Lt. (i.g.) Waymon Dale Searls, son of Arthur Leslie Sears, route 1, Sulphur Surings, Texas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying The award was for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" as commander of a navy patrol bomber in action against Japanese forces or a total of 139,810.

The navy's casualties total of a brake relining. Safety Lane. Phone Archipelago area Aug. 20, 1943-(Adv.) March 7, 1944.

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Copter Liner **Plans Reported**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Besides the navy model of 12-place PV helicop-ter, announced last week by the P-V Engineering Forum, Inc., Sharon Hill, Pa., the company is planning a commercial version of the 48-ft copter, according to Aviation News, McGrow-Hill publication.

"Production models of the little PV-2 one-place helicopter and a two-place version will follow soon.

"PV is establishing a sales and service organization to handle commercial distribution of these models, and other more advanced designs now in various preliminary stages. The company asserts it will offer the most complete line of helicopters for postwar markets in this

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Here's Howe-MBS,
Superman.—MBS,
The Publisher Speaks.
Tom Mix.—MBS,
Dance Time.
Theater Page,
All in Fun.
Theater Page,
House of Mystery.—MBS,
Jam Session.

-Theater Page,
-House of Mystery.—MBS.
-Jam Session.
0-Fulton Lawis, L.—MBS.
5-Aai Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
30-Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
45-Art Mooney's Orch.—MBS.
:00-Frank Singiser and the News.—MBS.
:15-Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
:30-Agatha Christie's Poiret.—MBS.
5:00-Gabriel Heater, News.—MBS.
8:15-Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30-Starlight Serenade.—MBS.
9:30-Swing's the Thing.—MBS.
10:15-Chuck Fosters Orch.—MBS.
10:15-Chuck Fosters Orch.—MBS.
10:30-Good-night.
FRIDAY
7:20-Wake Up Pampa.
Tonics.

Seventy-three-y.ear-old H. J.

(Pap) Vollmer of Dallas used to work fancy designs in platinum, gold and silver, spotted with rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds.

But now he helps make navy
Tiger Cat planes in the Southern

Aircraft corporation's Garland

FRIDAY

7:30—Wake Up Pampa.

7:40—Timely Farm Topics.

7:46—Lum and Abner.

8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.

8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.

8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.

9:15—Pampa Party Line.

9:30—Fun_with Music.—MBS.

10:10—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS.

10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.

Ar-old h.

I Dallas used to Agns in platinum, spotted with rubies, eralds and diamonds. he helps make navy planes in the Southern corporation's Garland Ale has missed only three I nqearly four years.

I Pop. the former jewelry makacoes his war work standing up, says he's in excellent health Ad has no false teeth.

After the war he'll return to his jewelry, but right now he says "it's just too darn unexciting, making acorations for women."

Are collected adv.

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State Dear.

9:00—Henry Gib.
9:00—Henry Gib.
9:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS.
10:00—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:05—Clif fEdwards.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang.—MBS.
11:00—Villiam Lang.—MBS.
11:00—Pursley Program.
12:105—Durs and Almer.
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12:105—Durs with Lopez.—MBS.
11:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
11:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
11:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:105—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:105—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:105—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
3:105—Songs for Your MBS.
3:105—Songs for Your MBS.
3:106—Songs for Your MBS.
3:106—Son Summertime Melodies MBS

Here's Howe With Pete Howe

Superman — MBS.

Publisher Speaks

Tom Mix — MBS.

Dance Time.

Theater Page.



5:45-10-2-4-Time. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.—MBS. 6:15—Mutual Musicale.—MBS. 6:15—Mutual Musicale,—MBS.
6:30—Sinfonietta.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MRS.
Tommy Bell Boxing Bout.—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS. 8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS. 9:00—Description of Jacob La Motta vs. 0:00—Ralio Newsred.—MBS. 0:15—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Sign Off.

Stephens County Rancher Killed

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 2 .- (A)-William Ray Herrington, 56, Stephens county ranchman, was injured fatally in an automobile accident on the Caddo-Ranger highway yesterday. Funeral services will be held Fri-

Herrington was well known in ranch and rodeo circles. He had lived on the Stephens county ranch since he was one year of age. Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, four brothers, and

This Patriarch Makes Violins as New Trade

Seventy-year-old W. E. Mauldin of Dallas is living proof one is never too old to learn a new trade. Mauldin, with a long white beard and curling hair trailing over his shoulders, makes and sells violins. But originally he was a clork repair man.

He became interested in violins at an age when most men begin to think of retiring. He was 55 when he saw a book on violin making in a second-hand store.

He bought the book, and has been producing violins ever since. It takes him about six months to make each instrumment, but he says he has a ready market for all he can turn out.

There are three main classes of cheese: hard, soft and processed.

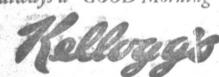
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Shredded Raiston

Chocolate Syrup

Fine Art, Bar, 3 for

Assorted Fruit, each

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ORANGE Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar

14c A window cleaner, small bottle or SPAGHETT

Skinner's, 2 boxes

5c

35c

Giant box, 2 for

Libby's, No. 303

Kelloggs'

Sea Breeze, 10-lb. sack

Great West

25 lbs.

A cleanser, box

Admiration, 1/4-lb. box

Pard, box

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Small, Smoked 35°

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Well Filled
Ears

S Fresh Brittle 14

S 360 Sunkist

29 Cabbage

Firm, Green Heads, 3 lbs. **Green Pascal**

Fancy Black

Diamonds, lb. Green Fresh

Fancy Calif.

Kit Kat Klub Is Entertained With Gala Swimming and Slumber Party

local pool for a swimming party scrapbook, which was followed by a slumber party in the home of Miss Patsy O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis.

after 8 o'clock.

Following the swim, the girls went to the O'Rouke home and made their beds in the fenced-in back yard.

Various girls in the club furnished entertainment during the evening. Piano selections were given by Misses Barbara Wolters, Gwen Weston, Beverly Chandler, Anna Barnett and the hostess, Miss O'Rourke.

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Flash bulb pictures were taken with the girls unaware. This proved to be one of the most delight-

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

parsonous mater to remain in your toloot, in may cause magning backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarring and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Members of the Kit Kat Klub ful parts of the evening. These pic-met at 7 o'clock last night at the tures will be placed in the Kit Kat

A midnight snack of hamburgers was served to the following girls: O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis.

Approximately twenty members and guests were present at the Anna Barnett, Farbara Wolters, The Jay, Barbara Stevens and Mirian rank.

Winger. Misses Martha Bisset, Pat Dun-Chisholm, Barbara Morrison, Hilda Briggs, Mrs. J. C. Woolly, Otis Bill Colo. Burden and a special guest, Miss Woolly, Mrs. Roy Sims, sponsor and Camille Grantham of Albuquerque the hostess, Jane Woolly. N. M.

Early breakfast was served to the Kit Kats by Pat's mother, Mrs. Euzelian Class To O'Rourke. Breakfast consisted of Have Melon Supper The club will meet next Wed-

LUCK-AND LUCK DANVILLE, Ill. - (A) - Richard Belton, eight, searching for IN OTHER WORDS-IS THIS our-leaf clovers at his grandmoth- TRIP NECESSARY? er's home, found one just as a car

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard Osteopathic

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Girl Scouts Meet in Home for Barbecue And Business Meet

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 2-A patrol of the Girl Scouts met in the home of

attend.

LONDON—(AP) — Demobilization backed into him and broke his leg. has posed an unusual problem for ed Schneider Hotel.* Read the News' Classified Advs. the British army. They are part Pampa Tuesday and Wednesday with an officer and four other ranks in of the garrison of St. Helena, the Mrs. D. H. Spencer. island 1,200 miles off the African coast, where Napoleon died in exile, and there is no certainty there will be a ship to bring them home. Even in peacetime ships for England called at St. Helena only once in

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

SF 1/c and Mrs. Almore H. Stark have been visiting here in the home Jane Woolly for a parbecue Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell. Mrs. Stark returned to The girls decided to work on the San Diego where she is employed, swimming party which lasted until Beverly Baker, Gloria and Wanda cooking badge for their second class and Stark reported to Denver for reassignment, after spending three Those present were: Martha Ann years in the South Pacific. While Montgomery, Freida Johnson, Thel- on leave SF 1/c and Mrs. Stark nigan, Edwina Lee Emerson, Gwen ma Lou Jordon, Katherine Smith, visited with his parents, Mr. and Weston Joanne Sawyer, Colleen Patsy Porter, La Noel Brazil, Jackie Mrs. A. H. Stark, in Canyon City,

Hens for sale, \$1.00 each, 1112 E. Fredrick.*

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson are North Wall. their son and daughter-in-law. Capt. and Mrs. John L. Branson and for the honoree, which were opened Members of the Euzellan class of rived for a leave from Grand Island, and displayed. Out-door games pronesday night in the home of Miss the First Baptist church will meet Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broth-Frances Jean Gilbert, 1309 Russell in the park at 8 o'clock this evening prion and son, Sgt. Jack Brotherton, in service are especially invited to a sister of Mr. Branson. R. A. cake was decorated with a pink and Brotherton has been serving with white color scheme topped with the Seabees, and Sergeant Brother- four lighted tapers. ton is on a 30-day furlough after serving in the European theater.

Pastry cook and other help want-Adrene Qualline was a visitor in

Dr. Wright's office will be closed until Aug. 27.*

ter a recent operation, and is re- Mrs. Glenn Goodson.

24 hours service, City Cab Ph. 441.° Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hammond have returned from Los Angeles. Calif., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Hammond's mother who underwent a major operation. She is recovering nicely.

"The Loft," antiques and gifts, now open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Francis and Wynne.1 Sgt. Earl C. Snyder is still in a

hospital as the result of injuries received in June in the South Pacific. His left foot was seriously injured according to word received by Earl Snyder, his father, who resides on the Phillips lease.

You'll like the excellent service and prices on cleaning work done at Just Rite Cleaners. Opposite Schneider Hotel. Phone 480.* Mrs. John Furqueron and chil-

dren are visiting with relatives and friends in South Texas. Master Cleaners are equipped to do all kinds of cleaning. Your rough sport clothes get the same attention as your formals. Try us next time you need cleaning done. Phone

Guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman were their niece, Miss Yvonne Cheyne of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Craven, of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons of Big Spring; and Darris Chevne of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Money and children, Billie Marie and Claude, have returned from a vacation trip to Canvon and points in Colorado. AOM 2/c and Mrs. R. T. Seeds Harrisburg, Penn., are spending leave visiting in the home of his

mother, Mrs. Rob Seeds.

Mrs. Chester Higginbothem of Rio, Miss., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus and children, Mary Lou and Clifford. have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in South Texas.

Girls Train for Careers as Housewives

By RUTH MILLETT A woman whose YWCA-USO job takes her to college campuses all over the country reports that the question most often asked today by co-eds is, "What can be do to become as mature as the young men our age who have gone to

war?" It is a good thing college girls are really interested in growing up fast enough to be on a level of understanding with the young men who have gone to war. Still they shouldn't expect to mature as fast on a college campus as a man matures who is facing death in a fox-

Nor will they mature in the same ways. But they can grow up enough to be good companions and understanding wives to the man who traded college for war.

Of course, they ought to know as much as possible about the war and the world today, so that they won't seem like dummies to the young men who have been learning history and geography the hard way. REAL CHANCE

But where they have a real chance to gain knowledge and maturity that will really help them and the young man they will marry is in taking training that will make them better wives, better homemakers,

and eventually better mothers. For their marriages and their homes and their children are going to be deeply important to the young men who come back after lonely years in strange places. And the girl who is capable and understanding in the role of a wife and mother will be mature enough for any

young man. It is more important for her to be able to create a happy home for her young man, than to be able to share with him the knowledge of what it is like to live in a fox-

STANDARD REDEEMS STOCK CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.-(P)-Directors of the Standard Oil company of Ohio today called for redemption on Sept. 4 of all outstanding shares of the company's 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock callable at \$107.50 and any unconverted shares of the 4 1-2 per NATION'S LARGEST RETAILER OF POPULAR PRICED PURS | cent cumulative convertable pre

Shamrock Girl Is Social Calendar Honored at Party

SHAMROCK, Aug. 2.—Peggy Karen Mallow was complimented with a party on the anniversary of her fourth birthday Monday afternoon, Guests this week in the home of by her mother at their home, 1001

The youngsters arrived with gifts vided entertainment for the group. Miniature flags and gum drops for a watermelon supper Members all of Littlefield. Mrs. Brotherton is were given as favors. The birthday will have party.

WEDNESDAY

> The guests were: Terral and Melva Turner, Judy and Joyce Perrin, Linda and Marita Mascs, Donna Karen Beaty, Aileen Patrick, Carmen Newman, Marilyn Barth, Glen and Truitt Mathis, Gary Wayne Dalton, Sheri, Sammy and Celia Cherry, Judy Price, Don Isaacs and Rich-

Gifts were sent to the honoree Mrs. Florence Husband has been by Mr. and Mrs. R. W Colman, Mrs. dismissed from Worley hospital af- I. C. Briggs, Dean Foshee, and

Read the News' Classified Advs.

THURSDAY

Garden club executive board will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration club will
met with Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 at the Masonic Hall. MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will me

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

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Aug. 31; D1 through M1 good through
Sept. 30; J1 through M1 good through
Oct. 31; P1 through M1 good through
Oct. 31; P1 through M1 good through

Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; PI through T1 good from Aug. I through Nov. 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for rive pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp ralid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says to plans to cancel any. Airplane stamps walld Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six rallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, 2-7, and C18 coupons good for five gallons each.

TREASURER'S REPORT

AUSTIN, Aug. 2-(A)-The state treasurer's monthly stamp tax revenue report revealed a total collection of \$2,124,179 for July, an increase of \$66,406 over June.

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Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help lving back alluring curves and graceful stenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and éasy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

(Adv.)

BEASTLY SUCCESS (AS OF MONDAY, JULY 30)

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through E2 good through Cct. 31; F1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through E1 good from Aug. 11 through Nov. 30.

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Letter Telling of Manner of Son's Death Is Received

Mr. and Mr. J. E. Mitchell, 1300 W. Wilks, have received a letter from Richard Bates, who was a member of a bomber crew along with the Mitc ells' son, S/Sgt. Duward Mitchell, who was killed over Germany May 12, 1944.

Sgt. Mitchell was reported missing in action on that date. His death was confirmed by the war department a few weeks ago.

The letter, which was sent to Mr. said that Sgt. Mitchell was killed enemy fire about one hour before the bomber on which he served as a gunner was shot down.

only surviving crew member when. the plane was shot down. The soldier's parents have also

received the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to Sgt. Mitchell. In a letter to the family, Secre-

tary of War Henry Stimson said: men for the armed forces.

"We profoundly appreciate the Other guests attending were Maj cause will finally lighten the burden of your grief"

Sgt. Mitchell, who was 21 years of age at the time of his death, was a graduate of Pampa High School, where he was a member of the tennis and basketball teams. He was a member of the basketball team that went to the state tournament in 1940.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, A. J. of Pieratt, Gordon Robinson and Billy Pampa and Coach Odus Mitchell of Russell. Marshall, Texas, high school, and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Murry, Floydada, Mrs. Inez Wittill, Bobstown, Texas, and Mrs. Irene Mad-

dox, Orange, Calif. Coach Mitchell was coach of the Pampa high football and basketball teams for 13 years.

Big Three

(Continued From Page One) ning perhaps 6,000 words, is expected to be issued tonight.

The King and President met in a double ceremony, dicated by diplomatic protocol but dominated by American-British cordiality.

The first president to visit England since Woodrow Wilson in 1919, Mr. Truman flew in from Potsdam, boarded the Augusta and then was ferried out to the British Battle Cruiser Renown.

President," said the King, greeting him with outstretched hands. English-speaking nations dined and Africa. chatted for two hours before Mr. Truman returned to the Augusta. There, within a few minutes, the

President's visit and wished him The British monarch and the to visit after World War I met aboard France. the British Battle Cruiser Renown at 12:40 (6:60 a. m., Central War

"Welcome to my country," the King said. shook hands with cordiality and

stood chatting while clasping hands. lounge suit with a red overcheck, brown shoes and a light grey hat. He made the visit to the Renown after boarding the U. S. Cruiser Augusta, which had brought conference at Potsdam.

State Byrnes and Adm. William A. ganization. Leahy, boarded the Renown from Leahy, boarded the Renown from "I met Eugene Deloncle, head of a bright green barge flying the La Cagoule, three times." Trochu presidential flag.

The King waited at the rail with the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and officers of the battle cruiser. The President's party was piped aboard. Mr. Truman stood hatless at attention at the top of the ladder while royal marines played the Star

Spangled Banner. He and the king chatted on the quarterdeck and then the President OIL WORKER DIES ispected the guard of honor. After Mr. Truman introduced members of his party to the King, he and the monarch went into the admiral's quarters and chatted privately for 20 minutes before luncheon.

Populace

(Continued From Page One) morning, before the field was open to the public, a special memorial service from the post chapel was aired over the station. In the afternoon, listeners oculd hear a special broadcast made at AT-6 by Aviation Cadet Bill Guy.

Communications between tower and other planes were also aired over KPDN. Pvt. Tony Chastain, PAAF, handled descriptive accounts from the tower for KPDN.

A track meet and a baseball game

were also held for the entertainment of the visitors. Dances were held during the afternoon. Many parts of the field were open for in-

Mayor Farris Oden expressed the feeling of the people of Pampa in a short message of commendation. It was delivered for the mayor in his absence, by "Red" Weatherred, postmaster; and was carreid over the public address system. About 30 citizens of Pampa were in the reviewing stand with officers of the field, including Commanding Officer Col. James A. De Marco. The field's cadets, enlisted men and Wacs passed in review. A ribbon, emblematic of what the mayor had said, was pinned on the national colors by Miss Dorothy Johnson, Pampa.

STRAY BULLET KILLS PASTOR SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2.-(A)-A stray bullet in the heart killed the tev. Clyde S. Strait, 43, Sealy, Texas, as he stepped from a bus here yesterday.

Guard Unit Has Special Events

The headquarters medical detach-ment, Fourteenth battalion, of the Texas state guard entertained their families and friends with a party Tuesday evening, held at the home of Major and Mrs. W. Purviance, West Frances.

The party was highlighted by a demonstration of first aid and military drill given by members of the detachment. The headquarters facilities and equipment of this or garization were also inspected by the guests. Pictures were taken of the group. Refreshments of cake. and Mrs. Mitchell by Bates' parents, ice cream and cold drinks were

Lt. Col. Lou J. Roberts of Borger, De Gaulle, the white paper said, and who is the commanding officer of if the Royal navy and French fleets Hé was on his eight mission over the Fourteenth battalion, Col. Robenemy territory. Bates was the erts inspected the detachment and have charged British aggression.

Only surviving crew member when also spoke to the group about the Meanwhile Laval was being h its responsibility in preserving order in our community. He gave secrety yesterday to avoid possible special praise to the officers and men on the medical detachment for the work they are doing for the guard and the training of young

greatness of your loss, I want you and Mrs. W. Purviance, Capt. and to know that the medal goes with Mrs. H. L. Wilder, T/Sgt. and Mrs. my sincerest sympathy and the Charles Maderia and Bobby Kent, hope that time and victory of our Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Link, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larkin, Mrs. Mary O. Jimmy and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Russell, Mary, Carlo Joe and Mark, Betty Jeanne Reynolds, Mrs Maud Hall, sister of Mrs. Purviance and the following enlisted men o the detachment: Sgt. Robert Rey nolds, Sgt. John Wells, Cpl. Cecil Link, Cpl. James Kinzer, Pfc. Bob Blalock, Pvts. Donald Larkin,

Petain Trial

(Continued From Page One) vigilence committee, 7 E 42nd St.,

New York, which said. "American veterans who had the Gen. Pershing and who have admir-ed you through the years as a soldier Pand patriot salute you in this grave your. With abiding affection and confidence, we condemn your trial unrepresentative of the great French people and pray that the onscience of France will compel termination of the proceedings.

"Two months after the armistice he marshal told me that Germans would never cross unoccupied France and would never cross Spain," Sergny testified. "Gen. Paul Andre Doven (once a member of the armistice commission) disclosed that at that time Vichy had given French "Welcome to my country, Mr. artillery in north Africa to the Germans. This was the price Petain had to pay to keep the Germans away The heads of the two greatest from Gibraltar and from north

Serigny said he and Petain quarreled in November, 1942, when the Germans occupied all France after the Allied landings in Africa. Ser-King came aboard and returned the igny said he tried to persuade his old friend to leave Vichy for north Africa and told Pettain he should join Gen. De Gaulle because there was nothing more he could do for

He said Petain responded: "You are probably right, but I cannot go. I promised the French people to remain with them until the end and I intend to keep my The President and the monarch promise. If I should go, what would happen? Every time I have threatened to leave. Hitler replied he Mr. Truman wore a light gray would put a German gauleiter in my place. I have no choice but to try to save the French people.'

Charles Trochu, business man and president of the muncipal council in Paris during the occupation, was questioned by the defense about the him to Europe for the Big Three hooded rightist organization "La Cagoule" It has been alleged that The President, with Secretary of Petain was connected with the or-

said. "He wanted my opinion of Petain, what he was doing and thinking. I gathered from Deloncle that knew nothing about Petain and concluded that Petain never had any contact with La Cagoule. I have

never changed that belief." Three jurors fell asleep before Trochu finished testifying. Petain, too, slept, but awakened when Trochu raised his voice to a shout.

TERRELL, Tex., Aug. 2-(P)ohn Winbley, 60, oil well worker, died at a local hospital today from injuries received in an accident at the well near Edgewood. The body will be sent to Longview for burial.

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chorus will sing during the evening services at the First Methodist church here Sunday, it was anounced yesterday.
The 27-member chorus, under the

lirection of Gordon Gilbert, was ormed last fall.
Only recently has the chorus tarted making appearances before organizations.

Laval Accused

(Continued From Page One) ween Great Britain and Vichy." Britain had promised to support had come into conflict Laval would Meanwhile Laval was being held duties of the Texas state guard and without booking at Paris in Fresnes

prison to which he was whisked in attempts on his life.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2-(AP)-The tem-Bhilip Azallon came into the Cragin police station to report theft of articles from his parked automobile. Stolen, he said, were three pairs f ice skates.

Service Council (Continued from Page One)

case, and asked for a new trial. It Members of the Phillips Men's was read into the court record. Each of the council witnesses testified he had not made a full in-

vestigation personally of the trial. of the contempt action and dealt (CQ) council secretary; Frank C. Bonner, chairman; Aubrey Daly, ty attorney prosecuting the case Lester Wolford, and A. H. Siler, Conway Craig, publisher of the

Caller-Times, Bob McCracken, manaing editor, and Tom Mulvany, a reporter, testified yesterday in the hearing held before County Judge Joe D. Browning. Testimony was expected to be completed today after which Browning will hand down a Last June 4, Browning caused ci-

tations to be issued against the three men, citing them for contempt of court and sentencing them to serve three days in the county jail. The allegations were brought as the result of newspaper coverage of a suit of forcible entry and detainer tricd before the judge May 25, 26 and 27, styled Bush M. Jackson, Et "fair, accurate, impartial and com-Al, vs. Joe L. Mayes, Et Al. The plete." hearing now in session is to give "I think it was fair, accurate and perature soared into the 90's when the trio opportunity to answer allegations in the citation or to "purge" themselves of the alleged contempt

McCracken testified that he still believes a county judge should be an atterney and still stood on opin- crane to whoop.

ions expressed in a "Crows Nest" column of last May 30 which said

"A laymen occupying its bench is bound to end in hot water sooner or later when he is sitting on a case where fine points of law are ar-

The column was one of the causes The witnesses were Rex Vickrey with reports of the forcible detainer suit. Jerry D'Unger, special counread from the column, which had been entered as a part of the court In the ouster suit, court records

show that a six-man jury twice refused to sign an instructed verdict for Jackson, saying they could not Benjamin Woodall and C. F. Gibfind "against their conscience," the son has been announced effective jury later signed the verdict. "Browning's behavior and his attitude has brought down the wrath shall, and Gibson will enter a law of public opinion upon his head, firm here.

his column. "It is difficult to believe that any lawyer, even a hack, would have Haslam, known as "Pony Bob, followed such high-handed proce-who rode 120 miles in Nevada in odure in instructing a jury." D'Unger asked McCracken whether he thought the newspapers presensation of the ouster suit was

properly so," McCracken wrote in

"I think it was fair, accurate and impartial," McCracken replied.

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Closest to home of all fleet actions was the Japanese-reported bombardment of O Island. Tokyo said carrier planes supported the bombarding force, which consisted The island is in the Sagami sea, 70 \$46,500,000,000 in fiscal 1945. miles south of Tokyo.

ATTORNEY GENERALS RESIGN AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—(A)—Resigna tion of Assistant Attorney Generals Aug. 15. Woodall will return to

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For war costs, \$70,000,000,000. For internal finance, \$2,300,000,~ Veterans' benefits, \$2,900,000,000 Interest on the public debt, \$4, Tax refunds, \$2,100,000,000

All other governmental costs, \$3,-400,000,000 The public debt, which was about \$259,000,000,000 on July 1, is expect-Under the revised budget, here ed to rise to \$295,00,000,000 by next is how the governments expects to July 1.

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Return them to Pampa News. Reward. LOST: July 25, 15 jewel, Waltham watch, Virginia monument on fob. Call News of-fice, reward. Phone 2193. fice, reward. Phone 2193.

LOST: Genuine red leather billfold containing cash and personal papers. Name inside "J. F. Meers." Will appreciate purse and contents but especially purse and personal papers. Leave at Walter Nelson's Sinclair Service Station, 125 W. Francis. Phone 1126. Lost: Black Persian male cat, reward for return. Mrs. Cone. 414 W. Browning.

5-Transportation Local and neighboring towns hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S.

Cuyler. Phone 2090. Call 161 for local hauling. Holmes' Home Furniture WE ARE LICENSED for Texas, Kansas Oklahoma and New Mexico.—Bruce Trans fer. — 526 S. Cuyler. Phone 934.

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7-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Married man for farm work, good Job for right party, Steady, See Felix Stalls, nine miles north of Pampa. Porter wanted at Woolworth



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Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard "We'll put your name in lights"

Delivery boy wanted at Sut-1237 Duncan Phone 1152W north of Pampa. Walco En-Wanted: Draftsmen and material men for work in Pam-

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white woman. Apply 811 W. Foster in perforever. . . . Your son walked with you a few days and then vanished as to his human presence, but the threads of his human presence, but the threads of his fife are so inextricably entangled with yours that he and you can never be really separated.

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Wanted: Experienced sales- 21-Turkish Baths, Swedish thoral offerings in the dark hour of tragedy in the loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Raymon Max Jones, whose untimely death came from drowning in Ardmore, Okla., where he had gone to visit his grandparents. Raymon was born in White Deer and attended junior high school in Pampa. He was 14 years old. He will be sadly missed by his classmates, friends and loved ones.

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72—City Property

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The House newsprint subcommit tee pointed out after a survey of the mills yesterday that the OPA set a celling price on logs measured.

See V. College and uping five feet while the Lufting price on logs measured.

Gray, close in; 5 room house in Wilcox Add., good terms. Call 298 or 1959. Three houses for sale, 2 three room houses furnished. Income \$70 monthly on two. One 4 room unfurnished

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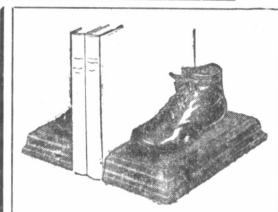
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Cubs' Lead Slashed to Five Games as Pirates Win 1-0

Mel Ott Becomes Third Member of **500-Homer Circle**

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer) Babe Ruth and Jimy Foxx had to shove over today to make room in the 500-home run club for Man-ager Mel Ott of the New York

Ruth still had plenty of elbow room with his lifetime total of 714 round trippers but Foxx, who is finishing his active career with the Philles, can feel Ott's hot breath on his neck. Douxle-X has 531. counting four this season, and Ott hit the half-millennial mark last night off Boston's portly Johnny

Things have been breaking tough for Ott since his Giants ran out of a spring pennant fever and con-tracted a lingering case of second division blues but the 36-year-old skipper hasn't let it hurt his hitting. Batting .336, fifth in the league. with 19 doubles, 11 homers and 53 RBL's, the personable manager has done a good job of trying to lift his team up by its boot straps.

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Nobody ever will point to New York's 9-2 romp over Boston as a prime example of baseball as it should be played but the date will the record books on Ott's No. 500. That's an average of 25 a year over a 20-year-span, a real standout mark even if the polo grounds short foul lines do give a ow a little help.

Far more important to the over all scheme of things was the combination of Pittsburgh's 1-0 shutout of Chicago and St. Louis' 15-3 slaughter of Cincinnati. Slicing the Bruins' national league lead to five games and restoring the champs to

second place over idle Brooklyn.

Max Butcher blanked the Cubs
with four hits while Frank Colman, who replaced the slumping Babe Dahlgren, drove home the big run with a seventh-inning double to beat Claude Passeau.

Johnny Hopp socked a bases-loaded homer as the Cards went wild in an 8-run second inning to crush the Reds with a 19-hit barrage, letting Charley Barrett coast home to 14th success. Marty Marion also poled a four-master, his first of the

Brooklyn's twi-night doubleheader in Philadelphia was washed out for the second night in a row.

The Bengals bounced back with four in the last of the ninth to shade St. Louis, 9-8, on Roy Cullen bine's double with the sacks packed Vern Stephens' costly error. Washington swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 2-1 behind Dutch for second place.

tory string at five, by rallying for four runs in the seventh and a 7-5 of scoring runs, the Pampa Mer-Boston snapped the Yankees' vic- night off

By FRANK CRAWFORD KANSAS CITY, August 22-(A)-It said on the piece of paper (sign- place. ed by the boss); "Frease have a 'pinch hit' column ready August 22 game in front of the eleventh and to sub for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.'s twelfth place Cabot and Phillips

the clutch," said Casey Stengel, Jovial, big-earred skipper of the Kansas City Blues. "Well, it isn't because of activities at Pampa be tough. Pick out a vacant spot in the outfield, line up a pitch and poke it out there." . . . Casey should uled tonight with the strong Carknow. He parked a couple outside series . "I recall a big barrelchested fellow, Ruth I think his
pame was," continued offers of the season but name was," continued effervescent Casey, "who even pointed out the

"You're telling me." said the man with the ever-ready comeback. "Well I remmber another fellow, Stengel his name was, who swaggered to the plate one day in Brooklyn waggling a handful of bats and gestured resklessly toward the fence. Then he missed a third strike by eight inches. It was in Brooklyn, remember. Boy, I can hear those 'cheer: "I guess that big fellow what's his name, uh, Ruth, was mused old Casey, who may get a call to pinch hit for the Yan kees if Marse Joe McCarthy really gives up the reins as manager.
"There were a lot of good ones

irmed on the manager's bench in the National League . . Frank Schulte of the Cubs was one. He looked sleepy and lazy until the ball was almost in the coacher's milt. Then he'd wake up the outfielders who had decided to doze with him. . Lefty O'Doul had a little trick picking up the ball as he came in and at the end of an inning and handing it to the visiting pitcher . then he would go to bat and pin the poor chukker's ears back," chuckled the seamy-faced manager with the ample tonneau.

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Flyers Beat Star-Studded Pampa No Houses Available In Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing here for them. McAllen, Texas, Aug. 1.—(P)—For "If we had 150 housing units there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on tour that there is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley is no housing units and the house of the Lower Rio Grande Valley is no housing units and the house of the house of the lower Rio Grande Valley is no housing units and the house of the house o Oilers in AAF Celebration Game McAllen, Texas, Aug. 1.—(P)—For the third year in a row the McAllen Chamber of Commerce is tell-ing inquiring residents of the north were 500 available every last one Mass., wrote a strange book called,

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Parker Hurls One-Hitter As Merchants Beat Oilers

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jinx worked for several seasons.

Only one of the three scheduled Leonard and 3-0 on Roger Wolff's games in the city softball league last night and the Junior Ollers probably wish they had taken the five-hit chucking to the New York last night and the Junior Ollers

shutout relief remping to a 16-0 win over the hap- 13881311 1 exes less Oilers. It was the Merchants Chicago regained fifth position by sixih win of the season as against no losses and gives them a one play with Floyd Baker bunting and half game lead over the Knights of Leroy Schalk scoring from third. Bythias, undefeated in five games, the New York Yankees set tongues

Sythias, undefeated in five games, the New York Yankees set tongues Cubs, Larry spar-Bill Parker of the Merchants hurled one-hit ball as Daniels and Stevens each blasted barrels each barrels each blasted barrels each blasted barrels each barrels eac score when the throw in from the

the Kimboys, now tied for third was posted May 6. The Oilers are now only one-half

"So you have to punch one out in Medics and Skellytown and the Kimboys and Phillips, were postponed

> The Medics have a game schedgray club, a team that finished last in the first half of the season but

the first game starting at 7 o'clock at Roadrunner park, the Odd Felwhere he said he would." . . Yes lows, knocked out of first place by Casey, but this 'blank spot' is on a piece of copy paper and besides we don't all park 'em where we point.

"You're talling me," resulting me, and the pampa Merchants, will play Squadron B, first half champions.

The Standings.

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8	Kimboys4	1	.800
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	Skellytown2	2	.500
d	Cargray2	3	.400
9	Squadron B2	3	.400
Ş.	Medics1	3	.250
	Junior Oilers1	5	.16
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N	Now York	47	41	524

At the war labor board it was said today that a strike at the Detroit plant of the U.S. Rubber company was the only labor disturbance at present affecting the output of military tires. 47 41 .534 47 43 .522 Japan should have a fair chance o make a decent living-but there 44 45 .494 is no road to this goal except by St. Louis 42 45 .483 way of complete defeat.—Bay City,

Lashing out 15 hits, including home runs by Malcom Micj and Johnny Bulkley, the Pampa AAF Flyers romped over Frank Leders' Pampa Oilers 13-9 in yesterday's AAF anniversary game.

The Oilers' star studded line-up of former West Texas-New Mexico league players couldn't hold the Flyers down and keep them from winning their nineteenth game of the season. Twelve of the last 15 Flyer games have been wins. The Oiler line-up in: Juded such

well-known players as Grover Seitz, former manager of the Pampa club of he WT-NM league, Bob Bailey, and Miobert Vannoy, former Pampa team members and several other stars of the WT-NM league-Al Summers, Ralph Mangel, Whitey Warren, Jake Stevenson, Bill Rodgeway, Ernie Myers, Van Pate and Chuck Hogan. Summers, Warren, Vannoy and

Myers came over from Borger to play the game. The Flyers are scheduled to en-

tertain the Frederick AAF team here this weekend. The first game will be played at 4:30 Saturday af-ternoon and the second at 2:30 Sun-day. Both are to be played on the post diamond. The public is invited to attend. to attend.

Although hampered by the loss of Homer Durden, star third-baseman, the Flyers' seem to have lost none of their hitting power, although they will miss Durden's doubles, homers and triples which accounted for exactly half of his

Al Kaplan relieved Dan Williams in yesterday's game to receive credit for the win.

Oilers000 402 030— 9 9 1 Flyers421 105 00x—13 15 4 Williams, Kaplan and Berry. Myers, Pate, Vannoy and Warren. Winning pitcher—Kaplan. Losing pitch-

MacPhail Has No Tears for Borowy Deal

By AL VERMEER NEA Ctaff Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Larry Mac-Phail is honest enough to admit he wouldn't have let his ace pitcher. Hank Borowy, slip into the hands

of another American league flag their family.

Dodgers, Pirates or any other Na-Stevens each blasted home runs.

Parnell hit a triple but went on to winning 17 with three of him and hopes of squeezing into first place winning 17, with three of his deahead of the fast-moving Bruins. It feats at the hands of the Yankees. was the first time since man re-The Merchants' next game is with His lone win over the Yauks, 5-0, membreth when, that an American league official virtually settled a With Connie Mack and his Phila-National league race.

delphia Athletics in town, owner It is true that no legal squawk Clark Griffith of the Washington can be aimed at MacPhail for he Senators recalled that one of Mack's stayed within the laws of the waiver rule. But a holler can and is greatest pitchers, Robert Moses being raised against the waiver rule Griffith himself put the evil eye on Grove the year before he came itself, a holler which will likely into the American league and the develop into the first "hot potato" nx worked for several seasons.
"Grove was pitching for Baltimore in the International league," the off-season meetings.

The waiver rules encourages

Griffith related. "He had been ripe for the majors for some time, and shenningans. A ball club can place Baltimore fans were so high on its entire roster on the waiver list, him they kept challenging the Senthen withdraw that list as soon as ators for a match game. Finally we a league brother shows \$7500 worth arranged a game in Baltimore. of interest in a listed player. This "Old Tom Zachary was pitching goes on and on-waivers asked and for us in those days with a bonus waivers withdrawn-until finally the other clubs grow weary. They "For five innings, neither side let the matter slide, perhaps feelcould score, but in the sixth we ing no club would give up its pitchrapped for six runs, and won nicely. ing star, anyway. Then-bingo!-"The next season, Mack brought the four-day claiming period clapses and the club can deal off its ace "By chance, the first time Grove hurler in any way it pleases, walked into our ball park, I met him this case it pleased the Yankees to peddle Borowy to Chicago for \$100,-"'Mose, you'll never get over that

game; you'll never be able to beat It will be Clark Griffin, 73-yearold boss of the Sengators, who will "He started against us 19 times lead the fight against the waiver before he won one. It got so bad, lead the fight against the waiver they wouldn't use him against us lead the fight against the waiver they wouldn't use him against us lead the fight against the waiver have fallen heir to would never have fallen heir to But once he beat us, we could Borowy for \$7500, yet his white locks turned curly when he picked ever do a thing against him thereup a paper and learned Hank had been squeezed out of the American league to the National. He wants So the moral of this story for Ferris may be: Keep pitching, Dave, the rule changed so waivers can be withdrawn only once. Second time around, says Griff, they should be playing for keeps.

However, if Griffith feels bitter. imagine how National league clubs must feel. Washington's chances, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(P)-Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lamay, in a if any, were enhanced by the deal. cablegram made public today by the But the Cards Dodgers and Pirwar department, said "I have news ates were virtually shut out as penwhich indicates that a serious inter- nant possibilities.



ing inquiring residents of the north were 500 available every last one Mass., wrote a strange book called

Grande Valley on tour that there Nov. 1," says Chamber of Commerce

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een directing the annual music estival for 20 years - except last year when Goebbels ordered its canawed by the magnitude of his task

With the help of a little Ameri-an gasoline, a few trucks and some cod for the artists, he is confident nual festival of song here in Mo art's birthplace, which in peace ime attracted as many as a hun red thousand music lovers. The baron's actors, actresse

singers and musicians are scattered all over central Europe. He has to transportation of his own to gather them for the festival. He can't even telephone or write letters to them, but American army officers have promised to help bring his talent together and a good start has been made. Eight weeks ago there were only

22 members of the Salzburg festival orchestra here. Now there are 67 and Puthon hopes to have 110 the time of the first concert. In the old days the festival lasted four or five weeks and included ten operas, ten to 12 concerts, eight swastika,

esser musical offerings. This year Proper Education uthon is planning for one opera six large concerts, four church con

There will be a good many touches missing from this year's festival. es missing from this year's festival. possible for veterans to be exploited in prewar years visitors and artists by colleges under the GI Bill of tused to mingle in coffee houses in Rights, Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, the first time in eight years Salz- In prewar years visitors and artists by the morning to discuss Toscanini's performance of the night before or ers college and also head of the what the favorite soprano of the council composed of the presidents day was wearing. There isn't any of the seven teachers college of the coffee these days and there isn't state, said today.

much beer, so the bars and coffee houses are not open. Goebbels ordered its can-burg during the war, civilians were looked very tired and allowed only 200 tickets to each festival performance. This year civiliwhen he announced that the festi- ans and American troops will share al would open Aug. 13 and run the seats equally, and there will be Dr. Hill declared.

Austin Family To Use Hifler's Silverware

AUSTIN, Aug. 2-(AP)-A dinner party, the table spread with Adolf his crested silver, is one of the postwar social events planned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willard White of Aus-

Col. White, a combat engineer who was among the first American soldiers to reach Berchtesgaden, sent the trophies of war to his wife. The trophies include more than

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"Furthermore, since the law provides that, if tuition charges are to be deducted from any substantial be exploited or the institution to new schedule. exact profits.

instruction to a small group of vet- ing stock arrives, perhaps this year.

Impartial Judicial System Is Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(P)ceed retiring supreme court jus-tice Owen J. Roberts was urged today by representative Martin of

He did not suggest any names, but Senator Austin (R-VT) has been

noice for the post.

Martin also called for appointment of more republicans to other federal judgeships. He declared in in this area, when Katmai volcand the past 12 years only four of 200 on the Alaskan peninsula rumbled judges named have been GOP mem-

"The time is long overdue to reaffirm the principle of a bi-partian impartial judicial system," Martin asserted in a statement.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2-(P)-Express trains with streamlined locofor the spring semester for students imotives will be placed into service enrolling under public law No. 346, between Mexico City and the U. S. with which directive we have com-plied 100 percent, it is quite diffi-cult to understand why the com-tional railways. border at Nuevo Laredo, it was re-The trains are to clip 10 or

scheduled for 32 hours. Only five or six stops, possibly institution concerned at Queretaro, Empalme Escobedo,

must refund the amount charged, San Luis Potosi, Vanegas, Saltillo it is impossible for the veteran to and Monterrey, will be made on the The service, to supplement pres-"This institution has been giving ent schedules, is to start when roll-

Locomotives and other equipment purchased by Fablo Hernandez, national railways manager, on a recent trip to the United States are due to begin arriving this week. Four modern locomotives will be used on the Mexico City-Guadalajara run and new diesels on the Juarez-Torreon route.

The national railways have comnissioned Engineer Luis Reyna to Nuevo-Laredo-Saltillo section of the Mexico City route with a view to hastening track re- port justified it, the matter can placements being made. Later he will nspect the Monterrey-Matamoras

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has not, so far, received a single cent for this service." Dr. Hill said West Texas state

teachers college has spent a "great deal of time and energy and some ered 10 minutes later. education" of the veterans.

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UMNAK, ALASKA, Aug. 2—(A)—(Delayed)—Old Mother earth, ordinarily a docile old soul, grumbled

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which is called Tulik for want of an Mindful of the last big eruption in 1912 and formed what is now known as the valley of ten thousand smokes, the army sent out a call for an expert to look over the crater. In six days Dr. Howell Williams In six days Dr. House of the University of California geology department showed up. He made several trips to the area of activity and finally pronounced the crater safe for the time being. He said it showed no evidence of

flowing the eight mile crater bowl. "But," he added, "there is no posible way to determine the length of time the present flow will conrecords upon which to base an esti-

So the army is taking no chances, An emergency evacuation plan has hours off the run, which now is men stationed 16 miles from this, the so-called second largest crater in the world, if a violent eruption should come.

Survey Is Not Meant To Criticize Governor

AUSTIN, Aug. 2—(P)—A survey of parole conditions ordered by the Texas Police association is not a criticism of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson or the state board of pardons and paroles, Association President E. H. Gormley of Dallas sald in a letter to the governor.

Gormley said he named a committee to make a survey of pardons and paroles as they affected crime with the idea that if the final rebe discussed with the governor and the pardons board.

FT. WORTH MAN DROWNS FORT WORTH, Aug. 2-(A)-William T. Badgitt, 40, painter, was drowned in the west fork of the Trinity river yesterday while at-tempting to swim the stream with his 9-year old son on his back. After swift current had caught hem, a fisherman nearby rescued

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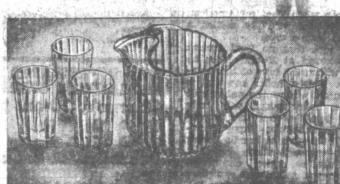
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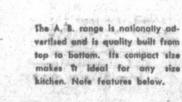
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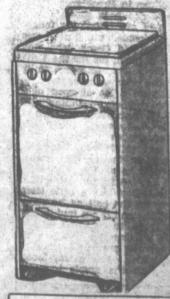
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TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 2 .-- (AP)-Lt. Walter D. Lloyd, 2705 W. 35th Austin, Texas, rode his B-29, Dragon Lady, into the Pacific just 200 miles south of his blazing tar-

Lloyd told his story from his hos-

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"When our pilot finally hit the cean our plane broke into pieces and two of our crew were never seen again. Earlier our tail-gunner had died from burns."

were nine of us, and when the big This time the PBY pilot was killed.

"That left about 14 of us in the water with no place to go, but in about two hours a big submarine came out of the water right by us and took us aboard. It sure was a

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Revolutionary Combat

by plane, life rafts that are self-sealing when punctured by gun fire, thousandth of an inch wide for the protection of mine-sweepers, are nong the sensational equipment just being put to use in our war against Japan, reveals Mechanic Illustrated magazine.

The pint-size locomotive of 5 tons is dismanteled into only 11 main parts for transport in cargo planes world. To date 18 have been built in 92 days and flown in 27 planes to Burma. The engines are gasoline-operated, have a speed of 12 miles an hour and are capable of pulling seven freight cars.

A new unsinkable life raft, which packs with a minimum of space, PBY tried to take off, the load was can carry 10 men with 15 hanging too much and we crashed again. to its sides. Most astonishing feaing material should leaks develop from small arms fire. The raft holds 25 rations of food, 15 large cans of water, signalling devices and other equipment. Made of plastic with an inner filler known as "Styrafoam," the raft will support 25 men with full equipment for four hours

> velcome sight "When we finally reached land, the sub had 29 men aboard she had picked up, two Jap Betty bombers was before we landed that we got another thrill. Just after we were came over, and we submerged."

Flying out the Marshalls on his ast flights over Japan and China. Lloyd also had praise for the marines who took Iwo Jima. "I'd be twice dead, or rescued three times. if it weren't for Iwo," he said.

"We landed on Iwo Jima, once when we were short of gas coming back from a night raid on Tokyo and once from engine trouble when we were returning from a daylight raid on Nagoya. Iwo's certainly paid

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tation, cover the legs-By the more dialing of several 250-pound projectile a distance of 9,300 yards at the rate of two rounds per minute.

Linotype Operator Has Arm Amputated

TEMPLE, Ang. 2—(P)—Pvt. Reynaldo Ramirez, (who says that before he went into the army he
worked as a lintoyne constant. worked as a lintoype operator at McAllen, Texas, says he was in the Braniff Air

"There were men there who had cont Mot been in the lines since D-day, and who had never been but The lines since D-day, and cont Oil Del who had never been hit. There were others who were there an even shorter time than I." Ramirez adds.

He now is at McCloskey general hospicked, two Jap Betty bombers He now is at McCloskey general hos-

Ramirez, whose parents live at 509 Gulf Oil Ramirez, whose parents live at 509 Guif Oil
S. 15th St., McAllen, was hit in the
right arm by shell fragments. Then
he was taken to Hawaii. There his
arm was amputated. He says he is
going to try to work on a linotype
again; that he thinks he can do
it with an artificial hand.

Ramirez, whose parents live at 509
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HOUSTON CADET KILLED MONROF, La., Aug. 2-(P)-

Selman field army officials announced today that Aviation Cadet C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Martin, Houston, Texas, was among crewmen killed in the crash of a C-47 training plane last Wednesday near Tampa, Fla.

His body was the tenth man idea. J. Martin, Houston, Texas, was His body was the tenth man iden- Texas Co tified as dead.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

WALL STREET By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—(P)—The stock narket's recovery move faltered today as calizing pulled down recently buoyant ow-quoted motors and light selling oposition appeared in other departments. Declines generally were limited to frac-tions and there was a smattering of plus marks in evidence near the finish. Turn-over was around 700,000 shares.

await the published results of the ence expected Friday. Dividends on the whole, were satisfac

By the more dialing of several numbers on a telephone-like device, a mine 20 miles away by water or 8 miles by land, can be detonated. Other remarkable developments are waterproof radio sets, illuminating shells and the world's largest field mortar, a ten-inch type, which fires a 250-pound projectile a distance of swing; Standard Oil (NJ), Du Pont, Radio Corp., Kennecott, U. S. Rubber and Southern Railway.

Bonds were irregular. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and rye up ½ to off 2½. Corron, toward the last, was 10 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Marine Corps Needs 17-Year-Old Men The United States marine corps wi'l enlist 75 seventeen year old men during the month of August. Those men who enlist now will take the "boot training" in San Diego, Calif. Remember, only at seventeen can you choose your branch of the serrice. Anyone interested in joining the United States marine corps, should write or call U. S. Marine Recruiting office, 217 P. O. Bldg., Lubbock Texas, enclosing their birth cer tificate. Read the News Classified Advs.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH Aug. 1—(R)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.71½-84½. Barley No. 2 nom 1.23-25. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb, ceiling price plus earned markurs. earned markups.
Oats No. 2 red 751/4-771/4.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 1—(P)—(USDA)

—Cattle 6,200; calves 1,200; fairly active on slaughter cattle; all classes largely fully steady; vealers and calves and replacement classes unchanged; light rungrain fed steers; bulk consisting top good and choice grade selling 16,25-17.25; weights mainly under 1175 lb.; medium southwest grassers 12.50-75; small supply god and choice fed mixed yearlings 15.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 11.50-14.00; toad choice around 950 lb. feeder steers 14.50; numerous small lots medium and medium and good stock heifers

Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.
Sheep 5,000; moderately active, opening sales spring lambs 22-50 higher; ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs arriving by rail to shippers 14.75; other good and choice truck in lots 14.25-50; good and choice ewes 7.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1—(AP)—(USDA)
—Cattle 3800;; calves 2000; slow; medium and good grass fat and cake fed steers and yearlings 11.50-14.25; common grassers 9.25-11.50; medium grass cows 9.25-11.50; medium grass cows 9.25-11.50; medium and weighty sausage bulls 9.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.75; medium 10.75-12.50; common 8.50-10.50; good grade stock calves, yearlings and steers 12.00-13.50.

Hogs 150; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

Sheep 7500; killing classes and feeder lambs slow, around 25-50 lower; odd lots of medium and good spring tambs 11.00-12.00; common and medium yearlings 9.00-11.00; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.00-7.00; cull and common aged sheep 4.50-5.75; medium and good spring feeder lambs 9.50-11.50. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—(P)—Wheat: No. 2 mixed, 1.68½; No. 1 hard, 1.67½; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.65½.

No corn sales.

Oats: No. 1 mixed, 69-69¼; No. 1 heavy mixed, 69-69¾; No. 1 extra heavy mixed, 69½-70; No. 1 white extra heavy, 69½-70; No. 1 heavy white, 69½-70; No. 2 white, 69¾-70; No. 2 extra heavy white, 70; No. 1 special red, heavy, 69½; No. 1 extra heavy special red, 69¾-70.

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Well Known Pastor Dies at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Rev. John A. Siceloff, 60, pastor of the Methodist church at Deleon for the past three years and former pastor of Hemphill Heights church here, died early today of a heart attack in a Fort Worth hotel. He came here for medical treatment.

He was a chaplain in World War and later held pastorates at Jarrel, Fort Worth, Itasca, Weatherford and Coleman before being named executive secretary to the education board of the Central Texas Methodist conference, a post he held until 1940 when he went to the Methodist church at Midloth-

Survivors include the widow, two laughter, two sons, and a brother



Replacement Sought **ICC Hearings Set** For Ralph K. Davies

DALLAS, Aug. 2-(A)-Appoint-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(P)ment of "an outstanding Texan" to replace Ralph K. Davies as deputy The interstate commerce commi sion today announced hearings Sept. petroleum administrator for war is 4 in Houston, Texas, and Sept. 7 in sought by the Dallas clearing house New Orleans on the Canal Lines application to operate six landing Their request for removal of Daships along the gulf intraccastal vies, vice president of the Standard Oil company of California, was made waterway. vesterday by telegrams to Senator

along the gulf intracoastal waterway and interconnecting and tributary waterways from Mobile, Ala., to Brownsville, Texas, including points on the Trinity river from its mouth to Fort Worth via Liberty and Dallas, Texas.

Moral-Never Talk **Back to a Sergeant**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2-(P)-Former Sgt. Mark Stewart of Granbury, Texas, was a shade quick in talking back to S/Sgt. Oscar Shelton of Cersicana, Texas, under whom he once served.

"Whadda ya mean missing physical training and orientation last week? demanded Sergeant Shelton of civilian Stewart, now radio mechanic at the Fort Worth army air

Stewart replied with a few choice remarks about his not being in the army any more, etc. Then he learned that all new ivilian employes must take six hours of orientation to learn how

The South African Republic became a part of the British Empire

DALLAS, Aug. 2-(A)-After 14 years and 15,000 hours with the Dallas county chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Ben Lewis retired to-



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Tom Connally and Speaker Sam

"The State of Texas produces and

contributes to the war effort appro-

ximately fifty percent of the crude oil used by this nation," the telegram

ittle voice in the PAW. As such a

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oil, certainly we should at least have

Texan as deputy administrator in

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place for an outstanding Texan

the petroleum administration.

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Equipment Revealed

tail-gunner dead, the crew decided to ditch their ship after fighting the flak-started flames two hours after being hit. "It was my 29th mission The old girl just couldn't shake that

"We were just 200 miles south of our target and about 20 miles from a Jan-held island, but in about an hour an army PBY landed to pick up me and other survivors. There

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WE CANNOT AFFORD TO TALK

'How Your Words Get to Japan" is the name of a booklet just distributed to newspaper editors by the Security of War Information committee, Washington. We think it is a timely and pertinent piece of material.

And as the committee says "The shores of Japan are now within reach of our fighting forces and there is an increased urgency to protect all information of possible military value to

Needless to say, the most of us had thought that since the Japanese were already on the ropes, there was not as much need for taking security precautions as there was when the Jap navy and air force were roaming the Pacific, molesting

But the enemy agents in this country continue their work,

and will do so until the Mikado gives up or is destroyed. In one section of the pamphlet it reads: "Little facts betray big secrets. The whereabouts of one man can locate a division. His date of departure can disclose the sailing of a ship or a convoy. His equipment can disclose where he is going-his training, the type of operation planned. The Japs gather every scrap of information possible, sort it, study it to learn our larger plans."

As an example of the assertion that information gets out of this country, the bulletin says the enemy knew about the B-29 six months before it was put into action. "This was dramaticalled revealed," the bookler says, "by the capture of a Japanese document in far-off Burma by Aliled forces early in 1944. Much of this information, of necessity, came from the United States."

For the safety of our men, we cannot afford to talk.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Flies in the Bretton Woods Ointment (Continued)

I want to quote further today from the pamphlet issued by the National Economic Council and written by John T. Flynn on the flies in the Bretton Woods Ointment. In the last issue, I ended the article by quoting from Lord Keynes, saying that this proposal was a far-reaching formula. I

continue to quote: "Far-reaching is hardly the term. And 'free will' is equally inappropriate. It was not offered by the Americans. It was fabricated by Keynes. The American delegates-not the American peo-Europe is pathetically ignored by ple (who do not understand what this argument. Europe is in the they are doing or even know about grip of a titanic struggle between freedom and dictatorship-between almost epochal dumbness. Those three systems of political and economic life-between Communism

it)-have fallen for it out of their politicians who approve it have little regard for their future against the day when this weird nstitution begins to spread its evil effects upon this country and when the American people awake slowdone to them. There is little doubt that, while the dollars in the Fund last foreign to the fund the Fund last, foreign trade will be stimulated. Put another way there is little doubt foreign nations will buy from us as long as our dollars in the Fund hold out. Then will come the day of reckoning. We will have to put up more dolject our external and internal ecopomic arrangements to the will of our debtors. If we do not like this we can design from the Fund and take a complete loss on our contribution and the odium of having welched on our impossible

ommitments. "There is more to this. The Fund annot only lend our dollars, but t can (Art.IX) contract and acruire and dispose of property. If does, it can sell this property in this country 'immune from all taxation and from all customs

"Dr. White of the Treasury, says The Fund might find that the causes of the scarcity of duties in the country whose currency was scarce of a failure to undertake adequate international investment, and it would propose appropriate re-

Translated this means that the Fund might find us guilty of refusing to lend enough money abroad or guilty of refusing to lend more dollars to the Fund or guilty of keeping out European goods with our tariff. In that case the Fund could 'propose appropriate action'. What action? Lord Keynes tells us. There is nothing in the proposals, he says, to stop the Fund 'requiring a country from which we import to take in return a stipulated quantity of our exports'. When that question is being decided we shall be permitted to case one vote against three for our creditors.

"Can the Fund Stabilize Cur-

"Ostensibly the purpose of the Fund is to enable member nations to stabilize their currencies. The value of a nation's currency outside its own borders depends on many considerations. Generally speaking, the most fundamental of these is that the currency shall have actual value in gold. And this value depends on a number of factors. If a nation cannot balance its budget-if it is in perpetual fiscal difficulties-the international value of its currency will de cline. If a nation is in economic distress, the value of its currency will decline. A nation may debase the value of its currency voluntarily for political or economi

'If we survey the world today outside America there is nothing but economic disorder and disarray the most colossal scale. But also there is political chaos. Europe, outside Russia and Britain, is in a state of revolutionary storm. Various systems of political and sconomic organizations are at death grips with each other. No man can foresee how long these storms will last. Every currency in Lurope is in a state of instability. Here is

an attempt to introduce stability into these gaseous currencies by making them to a very considerable extent exchangeable into the

relatively stable dollars of the United States. "No man dare estimate how many of our dollars will be needed to make this possible. But it is certain that a mere two billion of them or even ten billion will not Until political and economic order reappears in Europe, currencies cannot be stabilized. It is argued that by contributing our dollars to aid in stabilization we can hasten political and economic equilibrium. Even if that were possible, the volume of dollars requisite to such an objective will never be contributed by this country. Our people would stand aghast at the sacrifice. Moreover, the nature of the political upheavals in

Free Capitalism and Planned Capithism (or Fascism)." Further quotations will appear in a succeeding issue.

"RIDE, TORY, RIDE" (The W. Lee O'Daniel News)

At this time, when all Amerians are celebrating the anniversary of the birthday of our in-dependence, I think it would be selpful for all of us to recall that George Washington and his folowers encountered many obstacs and endured many hardships gain that independence.

Some of George Washington's greatest obstacles were the Tories, tho believed in government by remote control and wished to deprive the American people of their fundamental rights. I am reminded of a story that

was related to me many years ago. about a veteran of the American Revolution who never forgave the Tories. Several years after the Revolutionary War, this American, this American Patriot, and his beloved wife were seated on the porch of their home, which was reached from a rather distant highway by means of a private road, through a grove, which was lined with beautiful trees.

This Revolutionary hero observed the approach of an acquaintance along that road toward his house. Without hesitation, our hero reached inside the door for his musket and was about to take aim at the approaching visitor when his charitable wife shouted to the visitor, "Ride, Tory, ride." The Tory and his horse disappear-

d in a cloud of dust. If that Revolutionary patriot and his wife could return to our scene today and could read the pending Fair Employment Practice Committee proposal, they would see that we have among us today certain people who be eve in Government by remote control, who believe in depriving Americans of their fundamental rights of a trial by jury if they should be charged before the FE-PC bureaucracy with discrimina-

I have no doubt that our Revolutionary hero, if here today to study the FEPC proposals, would again reach for his musket and that it would again be nece ary for his forgiving wife to say to those who would deprive us of those fundamental rights: "Ride, Tory, ride."

(Remarks delivered by Hon. Joe W. Ervin of North Carolina in the House of Representatives, Thursday, July 5, 1945).

Carloadings Are Up Over Last Year's

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 28, were 29,-253 compared with 29,165 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 16,083 compared with 13,544 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 45,336 compared with 42,709 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 45,424 cars in the preceeding week of

The trumpet call of the whooping crane can be heard as far as



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER in the East Indies, Malaya and Indo-China are motivated by the Allies' growing need for raw rubber for the closing stages of the war against Japan and resumption of peacetime production of many vital

ommodities. This shortage, histherto unknown to the public, underlies retention of other articles made from this pro-duct. Although passenger treads and inner tubes can be manufactured arm. from the home-made synthetic, at least ten percent of the raw is essential for truck and airplane tires, and for numerous other weapons such as tanks, battleships and mo-

torized equipment. Owing to the foresight of Jesse H. Jones, then head of the recontruction finance corporation, and the nation's rubber manufacturers the U.S. had a supply of six hundred thousand tons of the crude in the month after Pearl Harbor, and another three hundred thousand tons were en route here by ship; every pound arrived safely.

INTACT-Despite the severe res trictions on automobile driving, this reserve will dwindle to about fifty or sevently thousand tons by the end of 1948. If the Japanese struggle continues for another twelve months, we and the British whom we are supplying with this commodity, will run short.

Escapees' information and airplane observation indicate that the Japs have been unable to destroy guered areas. They cover approxinately eight million acres. The trees are as tough as concrete and the foe did not have sufficient facilities or personnel to apply a "scorched earth" policy. We found the comparatively small patch of Philipine rubber trees intact when Mac-

Arthur recovered those islands. Moreover, our intelligence under stands that the Japs have more than two hundred thousand tons of the crude in southwestern Pacific warehouses that they could not send home because of our blockade. There is hope that a sudden victory may enable us to seize this valuable

RIVALRY-The U.S. air forces have suddenly supplanted the U.S. navy as the traditional rival of the that he would not make the slight- is blue Monday. services of the nation. The feud has urned more briskly since the defeat of Germany and the unofficial attempts to allocate credit for the vic-

The officers and men of the AAF esent the war department's alleged failure to recognize the contribution which their tactical and strategic bombing of the reich made to the

Every top German commander to pursue the war to the aerial des- nent nazis are held.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Do you have

rouble answering your mail? Do

you blush when you enter a draw-

owe a thank you note for having

invited you to cocktails on the 13th

ult? Do you lie awake nights

worrving about all those letters you

have forgotten to write to your re-

ations, dictor, dentist, grocer butch-

for their services and, incidentally,

ne party to whom this is address

ed. This will help you, but definitely.

You will never forget the day you

read here how easy it is to get your

mail answered within three days after receipt of same, banishing all

In one easy lesson it tells here

now the efficency experts in the

system whereby the secretary of state could get his mail answered

It seems that some months ago

the secretary's office was having

wered. A letter would come in which

the secretary himself couldn't re-ply to because he didn't know the

answer, or was over at the White

So the efficiency experts got to- the acknowledgment to CR."

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WHEN EXPERTS GET

and landlord, thanking them

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ng room to see standing there Miss

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Peter Edson's Column:

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A DIPLOMAT

truction of their industries, com-RUBBER-The current and forth- munications lines and supply dumps ming Anglo-American offensives But there has been no similar accolade from their American opposites -or not a sufficiently publicized tribute to satisfy the fliers.

For different reasons the same hostility exists among the doughfaces in the Pacific theater. Save in a few instances of interior jungle fighting by paratroopers, they have been hauled, supplied and reinforced gasoline rationing and restrictions by warships, transports and landing on the purchase of tires as well as craft. The navy has bent backward to feed and bed the infantrymen well, and to sing the praises of their

> ACUTE-So far there has been little tactical air activity in the Far Eastern theater. The Eighth and Fourteenth air forces have only reently been reorganized to give this kind of support to the ground units. Thus the army has had scant opportunity to evaluate the importance

Nor have soldiers had a glimpse of our strategic bombers. These planes roar through the skies hundreds or thousands of miles away from the actual battlefields, drop their missiles and return to their midocean bases without having any contact with or sight of the plodding G. I.'s.

The situation has become ment publication, have persuaded Lieutenant General William H. Jima. Simpson, commander of our Ninth The army in Europe, to write an article

net is typical of the attitude of most | variety President Truman and what they pieces a week. call the "Missouri crowd." There is wings.

rise and their public offices to him tle. Wash. alone. Few of them had ever been geen. Such men as Mr. Morgenthau Walker freely admitted it.

army ground forces in the armed est changes in policy, methods, self in the way that he has. They resent it. There will probably be a chorus of jabbering from the bleach ers at the new man in the White House box.

We stand for no coddling here These men are in j!ail. We have certain rules, and those rules are obeyed.-Col. B. C. Andrus, comhas attributed the nazis' inability mander of enclosure where promi-

edy all this. They issued an "ad-ministration instruction," the title

dressed to the secretary of state,"

"To all communications selected

for control will be stapled four

serially numbered control cards

which the original (white) is retain-

ed in the secretary's office and on

the stub of which appears the fol-

lowing: "The secretary wishes an

immediate acknowledgement made

of this communication if a reply

Next comes instruction on "pro-

"1. Yellow card. Immediately on

routed for action, the entry only on

the yellow card (date received) will

be completed, but firmly written so

that carbon impression will be re-

corded on the underlying blue, red

and green cards. Send the yellow

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ne will prepare an acknowledgment

Blue card. If it is seen by the

cannot be sent in three days.

cannot be sent within three days."

blue, red and green) of

which stated:

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Prof. Harold Laski, intellectus British labor party's national exe-cutive committee, has issued a trong statement of governmental policy which gives one to wonder whether he himself doesn't represent an anomalous figure in the new

political set-up. Custom in the past has left such pronouncements to the Prime Minister, as leader of the party and
very definitely skipper of the ship
of state. Of course, the broad governmental policies naturally spring
from the party but the Prime Minfrom the party, but the Prime Min-ister has had the last word and generally has acted as his own personall-ties at a restaurpokesman in matters of moment. It therefore sounds strange to hear the law coming from Prof. Laski who isn't even a member of parliament, although he is one of the ment, although the street, don't be bashful. Walk up and instrong personalities of the socialist party and is head of its policy mak-

Now this column isn't trying to an autograph, ask for it and I'm convey the impression that Laski sure you'll receive it. is the power behind the new Prime don't agree with all his views.

Prof. Laski's text was that "this is

the arrival of the people in power." statement yesterday was thumbs down on the Franco govern-

The first item of nationalization, as outlined by Laski, is governmental acquisition of the ancient bank a Monday night from 7 to 9:30 come of England-the Old Lady of Tread-

After that will come the nationalization in theo rder named, of the TRIP TO THE STUDIOS coal mines, transport, and the iron and steel industries.

Handsome Captain Is Iwo Jima Washwoman

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA-(P)-Offical "washhandsome, strapping bruiser from Bogart waiting to take his "Baby" La Grange, Ga. Payne, whose given to lunch. name Colonel has been known to serve him well when he was a stateside Pfc, used to handle fancy cuts of meat in civilian life, which circumstances sent him off to army cooks and bakers' school where he was an instructor of Wacs. His transition from cookstove to laundry tubs was a simple matter of tastecute that the editors of Air Force the taste of his culinary masterple-Magazine, an official war depart- ces. He wound up in charge of a

The sadness of this fate is deepened by two factors: (1) Iwo Jima the movie and radio studios, here for the August issue that may is a place America's old "dust bowl" are a few suggestions: soothe the fliers' feelings. would have considered socially and At the American Legion fights of the Roosevelt faction toward handling between 300,000 and 400,000 James

Payne's executive officer is Lt. a distinct cleavage between the two Robert C. Burton, whose civilian background for laundry work was The members of F. D. R.'s family such as could be obtained in bankof officeholders owed their sudden ing circles of his home town, Seat-

Burton has two trusty helpers: elected to public place in their own M/Sgt. James Robert Hall of Roanright and probably never could have oke, Va., who used to be a Pullman porter and went to army laundry Harry Hopkins, Harold L. Ickes, school, and T/Sgt, Hugh Jarrett of Henry A. Wallace and Frank C. Atlanta, Ga., whose mechanical genius keeps the machinery clean and Because of President Truman's operating. The two sergeants and the ette Colbert, Orson Welles and Rita nodesty and his admiration for the rest of the negro personnel work in late Chief Executive, they believed shifts, day and night, and every day

The laundry began operation in viewpoints or personnel. They never believed that he would assert himplentiful on the island, and there were literally mountains of battlesolid clothing to be laundered. Sergeant Hal, who gave me a Class-A tour while my own laundry was being processed, said he'd never in his seen so many dirty clothesnor such water to wash them in.

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once to the secretary's office and drive and walk, con't run, to the

of which was "control of limited Isn't this fascinating? More

EDITORS: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by Actress Joan Crawford.

HOLLYWOOD.-Welcome to Hollywood, soldier! For years you have been reading about our glittering, glamorous little town, and now you

your favorite ant at a ball game or walking troduce yourself If you would like

There's a lot to do and a lot t Ministership, although some observ- see, and I'm going to give you a ers take that view. Laski belongs to few suggestions. If you can get into the left wing of the socialist party, the Hollwood Guild canteen, your and there are many of the laborites and there are many of the laborites lodging and food problem is solved. This wonderful home, operated by Anne Lehr, gives you a bed, meals, entertainment of all kinds, a swim-One highly interesting point in ming pool, pretty hostesses, and even midnight snacks at no cost.

that the labor party abhorred any system of government "in which a day afternoons, the Hollywood Cansmall class, living by privilege, teen is definitely the place to go. tries to exploit, as in Spain it has a War Bond is given away each exploited for centuries, the mass of night to a lucky serviceman, and the community." That seems to turn it's very likely that the stage show 50 per cent of them military perwhich goes on about 8:30 will include lots of important movie names in the lineup. If you happen in on you a cup of coffee, a sandwich and likely to conclude we all won it-

an autograph-if you like. Naturally you will want to see view. how motion pictures are made. USO centers throughout the city conduct studio tours, and if you get in on one of these it will really be an experience for you to write

nome about. If you happen to visit Warner Bros. Studio, try and get on the "Confidential Agent" set. You'll probably see your new dream girl, Lauren Bacall, giving Charles lady" to Iwo Jima's thousands is Boyer "The Look." And if you look Capt. Colonel Lister Payne, Jr., a close you might see a man named

> Walking in Hollywood proper will e fun for you. You can see footprints of Hollwood stars in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater, and if you drop in at NBC and CBS I am sure you will be able to get tickets for some of the big radio programs. Just a block away is Earl Carroll's Restaurant and the Palladium.

Lots of you fellows have asked me where are the best places to see movie stars. Besides the Canteen,

esthetically inferior; (2) Iwo Jima's on Friday nights, you will prob-HUFF—Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s water is so "hard you could break ably spot Frank Sinatra, Dana Anhuff over the circumstances that a knuckle on it. Besides which, drews, George Burns and Gracie Alcaused his departure from the cabi- Payne's laundry is still of the field len, Fred MacMurray, Al Jolson, -everything in trailers, and Betty Grable with Harry

ALSO SYMPHONIES The night baseball games at Holywood Park on Beverly Boulevard usually bring out George Raft, Wal-

ter Pidgeon, the Ritz Brothers, William Powell and Diana Lewis, and Joe E. Brown. If your tastes lean toward the cultural, be sure not to miss "Symphonies Under the Stars" at the Hollwood Bowl. Ir you look carefully you will see the Edward G. Robinsons, Norma Shearer, Claud-

• In Hollywood |Louisiana Union Men Go to Dallas

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.-(A)-Union men said today they had asked for gasoline rations to make a trip to Dallas by automobile to present their side before the regional war labor board, in connection with a four-day-old strike of ous drivers on the Teche Greyhound ines in five southeastern states.

The board directed company and mion to send representatives to Dallas for a hearing at 10 a. m. to-

Otis Page, president of the union, aid he and four other union representatives would leave here shortly after noon, provided the ration board granted their request for

Page said it now appeared "imessible to get to Dallas in time for a hearing today." He heads division 1174, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL). H. Vance Greenslit, Greyhound vice-president, announced last night

that he was flying to Dallas for the hearing. Page said that while the discharge of the five men was the main issue in the strike, the union would oppose a system under which, he said

cash penalties were assessed for infraction of rules. Greenslit said about 950 employes mechanics and station employes The bus line has service in Louis- army uniform from the prison laun-

mated 26,000 passengers daily, about

Who won the European war? The more we mull over this conup to the Snack Bar, and I'll give tentious question, the more we seem the Big Three and the little fellows

British Housing Gets First Place Rating

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(A)—The prof em of providing houses for Britain's homeless was given top priority to-day on the legislative program which Prime Minister Attlee's new labor cabinet has begun drafting for submission to parliament when it convenes Aug. 15.

Opening of the first parliament ession in British history to be controlled by a clear laborite majority was postponed last night from Aug. 3 in order to give Attlee more time to complete his cabinet and prepare the speech in which he will outline

Political observers agreed in pre-dicting that in addition to housing these other matters also would rank high on the government's domestic

program: to free men for vital production. (2)-Reduction or modification of the income and excess profits taxes to lift the burden from the middle classes and industry.

(3)—Nationalization of basic industries.

(4)—Inauguration of a social insurance plan. A scheme under which a huge government credit would be provid-ed for homebuilding is reported under preparation.

ALCOTRAG ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 1.-(A) four-term loser attempted to eswere off the job, including drivers, cape from the fortress-like Alcatraz island prison today y stealing an iana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia dry and boarding an army launch, and Florida and handles an estiat nearby Angel island, an army

The desperate attempt at freedon from "The Rock" was made by John K. Giles, 50, serving 20 years for post office robbery in Salt Lake

Production of synthetic rubber with them.-Reidville, N. C., Re- this year is scheduled at more than 1,000,000 long tons.

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by F. HUGH HERBERT An Actual Movie Shooting Script XXII

INT. PORCH MEDIUM SHOT

Mrs. Archer sits on the couch staring helplessly into space. Mr. Archer is at the phone dialing. He is still in a fine lusty frenzy. MR. ARCHER: (into phone) Hello. Doctor Fabling come in yet?—Yes, I'm the party who called before, and I'll call as often as I like!-What the devil

Testily he jiggles the hook up and down. He slams the receiver back on the hook. He is quite indignant. MR. ARCHER: Hung up on me. Can you beat that for deliberate

MRS. ARCHER: Not home yet? MR. ARCHER: No. (pacing up and down) And I've tried every country club in town, too. obstetrician has no right to play

SHOOTING TOWARDS KITCHEN

do you-

Louise comes bustling out of the kitchen bearing a tray of food. porch toward the kitchen, paying She carries this to the stairs. Mr. no attention to Mr. Archer who, Archer follows her glaring. pays no attention to him starts up the stairs. MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Louise,

L#JISE: (calmly) I'm taking Corliss her dinner. MR. ARCHER: (howling) She's not to have any dinner! She's to stay in her room-incommunicado-until I say different! LOUISE: (calmly) She needs nourishment. She's got two mouths to feed now. Vithout batting an eyelash she starts up the stairs again. Archer

is almost apoplectic with rage.
MR. ARCHER: Louise—did you hear my orders? halfway up the stairs.

MRS. ARCHER: (pleading) irry, please-do you want the MR. ARCHER: Why not? I've heard him yelling at Dexter for

all in the family now. LOUISE: (coldly) Do you still wish to keep food from Corliss, Mr. Archer? MR. ARCHER: (grudgingly) All right—take her the tray. ouise vanishes up the stairs and

the last two hours. (grimly) It's

Archer yells after her. MR. ARCHER:-but if she's got any sense of—of decency—she won't be able to eat a mouth-He flings himself into a rocker

under which Moronica is sleep

ng, and Moronica leaps up with a howl of pain. In a fury, Archer chases her out of the porch. MRS. ARCHER: Harry, please sit down and relax. MR. ARCHER: (plaintively) I cannot understand it. I simply cannot get it through my mind

that those unspeakable little fools-those infants-At this moment Louise reappears on the stairs. She carries an empty plate. She crosses the however, follows her with a baleful scowl on his face.

MR. ARCHER: Well-what's she got to say for herself? LOUISE: (calmly) She wants some more jello. With this she goes into the kitchen

losing the door behind her. MR. ARCHER: (beside himself) Jello! At a time like this! (he pauses at the foot of the stairs and glances up) Is her door locked? MRS. ARCHER: Now, Harry

she's not going to try and sneak out. She gave me her word. ARCHER: (yelping) Her word Louise comes in from the kitchen again. On the plate which she is carrying there is now another mound of jello surmounted by a mr. Archer; (this is the last @ Abbott-Herbert Corp

Pete's sake! ouise vanishes up the sta Archer suddenly starts for the

MRS. ARCHER: Where're you going, Harry? MR. ARCHER: I'm going take a walk around the block and try to pull myself together. MRS, ARCHER: That's a good Archer goes out.

INT. CORLISS' BEDROOM he is leaning out of the winds once more, and, presumably, she sees her father leave. Instantly she darts over to the door and tiptoes down the stairs.

INT. PORCH MED. CLOSE SHOT-SHOOTING TOWARDS STAIRS Mrs. Archer is in the foregroup on the couch. In the b.g. Corlis ppears slowly down the stairs ooking at her mother, anxiously She sits down on the stairs leaning against the newel post. vearing absurd, childish bedro slippers, and Mrs. Archer has not

heard her yet. CORLISS: (finally; very small voice) Mother-Archer glances around MRS. ARCHER: What is it Corliss? CORLISS: Where did Dadd

MRS. ARCHER: Around block. (severely) You were told not to leave your room, Corliss. CORLISS: (glibly) I left my door open. That's practic'ly most the same as still being in

Mrs. Archer looks away. It is extremely hard and painful to rec ncile that childish figure on th stairs with what the unhappy oman supposes to be true. Cor iss looks at her mother unl CORLISS: (whispering) Mother—do you think I'm awful?
MRS. ARCHER: (sadly) I've already told you what I think and it seemed to make no impression. You don't seem to realize what a dreadful thing it

(To Be Continued) Franklins to hear you yelling? | straw) Whipped cream-for Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Iwo Jima Is Now Haven to Planes in Distress; It Was Not Always That Way

IWO JIMA,—(P)—Almost nightly now the air over Iwo throbs steadily, hour after hour, with the purposeful drumming of the big parade of Japan-bound B-29s from Marianas bases.

Once the Superforts gave Iwo a wide berth, especially on the return trip where Japanese fighters could lie in wait like vultures for the crippled sky kings. Now Iwo is haven, about the field, is in constant touch coming or going. That is part of the by radio. Today his job is not too fruits of the marines' costly victory

Long before daylight, long before the first wounded or fuel-thirsty planes return. Iwo is ready for them. The welcome mat is out. Up long before dawn to meet them

are flight surgeons, control tower men, ambulance drivers, fuel truck drivers, the Red Cross men pass out coffee and doughnuts, the

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Col. John G. Fowler, of Newman Ga., is in charge of the Superfort base on Iwo, with Lieut, Col. Max R. Fennell of Seattle, Wash., directing landing operations.

Fennell, whether in the tower or hard. Weather has been fair, enemy opposition light, and most of the planes are coming in merely for re-

When the B-29s had to land on the short, muddy Japanese runway in Recruiting Workers in the early days, before the modern asphalted strip was ready, there was suspense, excitement and dread on share in supplying 3,000 women so on Okinawa as he was digging in

everal, Fennell had to limit Iwo's hospitality. One day all but seven planes, those in most serious trouble, had to be sent on to their home bases without landing. It was wild, nervewracking business, fighting to save those lost men of the air who could not even see the runway for Red Crocs. The suggestion was passthe fog. There were bail-outs, some ed on to state agencies by the govover the island, some over the sea, and there were crashes. But 75 of the 77 men were rescued. One wounded crewman fell, by lucky chance, in the hospital area. Others were fished from the ocean by

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cial and recreational workers need- for the night. ed by the American Red Cross for work in military hospitals at home and abroad, National Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor has notified Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, O'Connor suggested that state agencies with trained personnel of

The Red Cross chairman said 3,000 women workers are needed of which vision, was wounded in the right 750 must be trained psychiatric, arm by a machine gun bullet while medical and generic social workers attacking Mindanao, and 600 recreation workers.

"These are days X X X when the ed: Sgt. James G. Price of Deni needs of wounded and sick members and Pfc. J. C. Cook of Pampa, of the armed forces are such that we trust some of your social workers can be released or loaned to the American Red Cross toward meeting an emergency need that should take precedence over all others,"

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR

Fighters Wore Boots But today is calm, routine. A few Over Tokyo and Osaka planes arrive with one or two en-

gines gone bad. Most of them have landed for gasoline, or for minor TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 2—(A)—Back from Okinawa and the Phil-From the tower you can see then lined up, nose to tail, for a distance of two or three city blocks, wings spun tales of hard fighting in the tical chaos in Austria. shining in the rising sun. Not all sky and on land. but at least some of them, would

sleepy crewmen yawned a fervent through the neck and shoulders while bandaging a wounded infantryman on Okinawa.

Pfc. David Campos of Austin got a sniper's bullet in his leg on ombat patrol on Mindanao. Shell fragments hit Pfc. Merlin O. Bennett of Loraine June 17 in

A Jap sniper shot Pfc. C. T. Tyler of Vincent as he was acting as a first scout and was forced to supporting tanks.

Pfc. Robert J. Lammons of Comanche, 7th division infantryman, this type might lend them to the was hit in the right arm by shell fragments. Pvt. Wildon L. Harrison of Jack-

> Other Texans returning included: Sgt. James G. Price of Denton,

sonville, a member of the 24th di-

The Jap is a tough, determined soldier. Japs will not surrender in masses like the Germans. We must even count on fanatical opposition from the civilian population.-Gen.

Refugees Increase Present Problems

alone - stand athwart Allied and tion authorities in Germany are lishing a democracy. ppines, 63 Texans rested today at Austrian hopes to build a free, in-hesitant about authorizing their re-McCloskey general hospital and dependent democracy out of the poli-turn home.

Allied occupation authorities can- some 50,000 Hungarians, 40,000 Yu- Austrians, enthusiastic about Ameri-Some of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospects of have been lost—with their 11-man Some of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of them arrived in the not even make a start toward fur- goslavs and thousands of Poles, Ro- can occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the prospect of the persons who intend to occupation and the person occupation and the person occupation and the person occupation and the person occupa ing the prime problems of food and "The most beautiful sight in the ward of Santa Anna, was shot beautifu

dangerously thin and coal is almost level. RED RYDER

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seems unavoidable this winter.

There are more than 125,000 dis- to their homelands without the nec- a suitable government. ENNS, Australia, Aug. 2-(P)-A placed Germans in the American oc-essary facilities, already have two mas sof unhappy, restless refugees— cupied provinces of Salzburg and counts against them, they say, in nearly 400,000 in the American zone upper Austria alone, and occupa- starting their experiment in estab-

ternization rule in Austria was a In addition to these, there are serious mistake. It changed many

Some enemy displaced persons believers."

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onstructive type should be done t nomes they construct. appears to be a safe motto.-Lut bock, Texas Avalanche-Journal.

BY FRED HARDMAN

BY AL CAPP







(PIST !! - AH'LL GIVE YO CORNER, WE HAS DAISY EXTRA QUARTER EF
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO' ROD STARTED FROM HE BEGINNING OJOT OUA BOOMS EVERY-THING! WHY UD FELT HER - AND WHY HE HAD RETURNED!



BY EDGAR MARTIN LINDONN CAH I A YEAH!WELL, I WAS JUST TOO DUMB TO OH. I WISH YOU FIGURE THAT OUT! BUT WE'RE TOGETHER HAD TOLD ME. ROD! I'D HAVE UNDERSTOOD!

WASH TUBBS

YOU SAY YOU MAY YES: AS YOU MAY KNOW, THE JAPS DON'T NUMBER THEIR HOUSES IN SEQUENCE, BUT TO DECIPHERING RISING SUNSHINES IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY WERE BUILT ... MAJOR?







BY LESLIE TURNET FINE: TAKE IT DOWN IN SHORTHAND, MISS POND. THEN I'LL TRY TO DE-CODE IT BY USING THOSE NUMBERS AND THE PRINCIPLES OF RISING SUN SHINE WITH ANOTHER CHA FOR G.I.S ALL PACIFIC ...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, SONNY, HE'S KINDA STAND - OFFISH!

O I ACT TH' SAME WAY ERESTED IN HIM ----CURIOUS! --- I JUST SIT ON THE DOCK AND MAKE HIM COME TO ME! WHY SHOULD KOWTOW TO A FISH



OUT OUR WAY HO, MAJOR HOOPLA! YOU OWE CHARLEY SIX DOLLAH THUTTY-FLY CENTS MANY LONG TIME! WHAT YOU THINKEE ME TELL UNCLE EGAD, CHARLEY! IT'S HIGH TIME I REWARDED YOUR HERE'S A FINE-DOLLAR BILL TO BALANCE UP MY SAM, "COME BACK IN FLEE YEAR FOR INCOME TAXEE?" YOU GOT ONE DOLLAH THUTTY -FLY CENTS MORE? ACCOUNT OF THE LAST FEW WEEKS -- UM! LET'S SEE, WAS IT #41.77 OR \$4.82 2 - I'M. SO BEEP THE CHANGE



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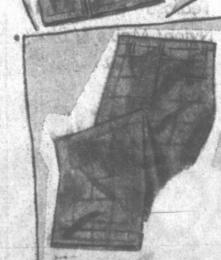
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Mattresses Used To Plug Holes In 'Mississippi'

ippi January 9 by a bouncedabout Japanese suicide plane that took the lives of 22 men.

The navy told yesterday of the action in Lingayen gulf in the Philppines. It added that the 28-year old battlewagon was "fully oper-able" after the attack and that in later overhaul at Pearl Harbor "her fire power was increased 300 per-

This increased power, it added, "probably will save the lives of hundreds in the future." There were 18 injured, in addition to the dead, in the January 9 action.

It was early afternoon when the suicide plane, a carrier-based dive mber, began its plunge toward the Mississippi.

"Several small anti-aircraft guns in the plane's path were damaged and two larger guns were put out of action temporarily. Gun shields were performated and 75 shrapnel holes-were found in the skin of the ship. There was slight damage to some communications channels and the bomb explosion punctured four blisters, watertight compartments along the ship's side.

"The partially flooded bilsters were the first consideration. A cofferdam was constructed of metal, manila, canvas and metresses, and rigged to conform to lines at the

"Forced into position by flotation pressure, the cofferdam stopped the leak enough to enable welders and the New York port of embarkation cutters to repair the shrapnel holes, disclosed today that a "secret pier" and eventually empty the flooded in Jersey City, N. J., was "the ma-

The ship, known far and wide as "old miss," did not drop out of the firing line. She continued to carry out assignments until March, when she went to Pearl Harbor for general overhaul and permanent repair of battle damage.

Prize Sheep Sold at San Angelo Sale Today

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—E. G. Patterson of Mayville, N. Y., bid \$750 for a Rambouillet stud ram only one serious fire," the statebred by Leo Richardson of Iraan to top the ninth annual San Angelo sheep sale today.

The first pen of five range rams, consigned by J. K. Madsen Rambouillet farms, Mount Pleasant, Utah, the government in October, 1941, at was purchased by Virgil Powell of San Angelo at \$210 a head.

BURIED TREASURE

BOGOTA, Colombia - (P) - A half-page advertisement for a from the Guadalajara Military to mine detectors used by the army day for Alabama, where they will be turer recalled that pre-Colombian ring in the Mexican expeditionary conduct of a business at Cor-Indians left royal tombs contain- air force, now with MacArthur. ing gold pieces and ornaments. Many people in this country hunt Gustavo Silinas, named after his for "guacas" (Indian treasure) as father, who is chief of Mexico's

Gain Forecast in Unemployment Pay

AUSTIN, Aug. 2—(P)—Layoffs from war jobs have had small effect on the number of claims for unem-ployment benefits in the first halfof 1945 but indications are the claim mattresses were used to help stem load may increase materially in the last half of the year.

This is the report of Harry B. Crozier, employer member of the commission who noted in an analysis 11,815 claims for the first six was arrested at Atoka, Okla., months of this year against 9,389 Sheriff Frank Wolfe said. for the same period in 1944. Benefits were \$356,076 and \$247,287, res-

Part of the increase was due to the fact claimants received an average of \$2.40 more per benefit this year than last. Another increase may be expected after Sept. 1 when an amendment to the jobless beneweekly benefit from \$15 to \$18.

As of July 21 Texas had \$149,308,-804 in its jobless benefit fund, including \$11,890,851 in interest credited since 1936 when the fund was ernment securities.

Crozier said the commission conthis year since it is believed indus- of the Pampa Independent School try will continue to absorb the ma- District for the biennium beginning jor portion of workers separated from wartime jobs

Secret Pier Disclosed To Be in Jersey City

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(AP)-As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, jor munitions shipping point for world war two."

The pier, "largest installation of Room at Pampa, Texas, at 2:00 its kind in the world," was the load-p. m. on the 16th day of August, ing site of 2,696,811 measurement A. D. 1945, on the County Budget ranging from six-ton blockbusters of the County shall have the right to small arms and loose powder, the port's announcement declared. From now on, bomb and ammuni-

points on the Atlantic seaboard, re- A. D. 1945. noved from populated areas. "The operation, one of America's best-kept secrets of the war, was carried out with such devotion to

safety precautions that there was ment said. The last ammunition ship to leave was the Polish freighter Stalowa Wola, laden with seven tons of lendlease explosives.

Caven Point was constructed by

cost of \$17,000,000.

MEXICAN PILOTS MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2-(AP)-Seventeen pilots who graduated 'mine and treasure finder" similar Aviation school July 1 left yesterhas appeared here. The manufac- retained to replace casualties occur-Among them was a son of Gen. military aviation.

Escapees Captured, One Still at Large

GREENVILLE, Texas, Aug. 2.-(A)-Three of four men who escaped from the Hunt county jall July 23 have been recaptured but no trace as yet has been found of the automobile belonging to Roy Jaco

Two of the escapees-Guy Long. Jr., and Floyd Johnson-are being held by authorities at Kearney,

FIRST-HAND STUDY

LONDON-(A)-The London, Midland and Scottish railway has announced a plan whereby its research staff would interchange with university teachers who would have an opportunity to see tit law increases the maximum the day-by-day working of indus-

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, associations, created. The fund is invested in gov- or individual bankers doing business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and desiring to be desigtemplates no heavy run on reserves nated as depository of the funds 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, Business Manager August 1, 2, 3.

NOTICE: BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, in the District Court bombs and ammunition- for the year 1946. Any tax-payer

Given under my hand and seal tion loading will be done at other of office, this the 30th day of July, SHERMAN WHITE,

County Judge. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the ner Drug, 2nd and Main, Lefors, Texas.

CORNER DRUG By Jim Trout



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1,000 YARDS

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An additional 1,000-yard shipment of piece goods. New Fall colors in Gabardines, Crepes, Spuns, Solid Colors and Floral De-1 to 10-yard lengths.

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Heavy cotton filled serviceable pillows. Floral covering, in regular and triangle

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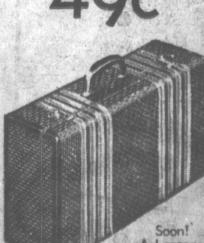


GUEST TOWELS

Beautiful Floral designs - on heavy bleached gabardine; size 16x38.

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