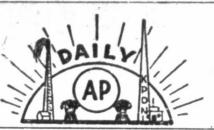
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Pierre Laval

Conquerors

at Barcelona

See PIERRE LAVAL, Page 8

Officials Fight

Labor Disputes

A threatened strike at the Hills-

was flying from New York to help

accompanying Reeves, but declined

Dallas, Waco and McKinney mills.

or government official.

Surrenders To

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disclosed authoritatively today.

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Weygand Assumes Full Responsibility for Armistice

EET BLASTS JAP ALUMINUM

Coordinated Resistance No Longer Possible In France

broke through to Paris, assumed full responsibility today for the French armistice.

He was the first defense witness at the trial of Marshal Petain, accused of intelligence with the encurity of France. He limped into court, bowed low to Petain, and de-Val de Grace.'

charges of undermining the army's "Coordinated resistance no longer

was possible," the mufti-clad gen- formerly was 31st district attorney eral said when he decided "to ask and city attorney here and at the the government to demand an ar-"I considered it my duty as com-

mander in chief to ask for an armistice. I took the decision myself and on purely military grounds. There was no question of collusion with Marshal Petain."

He said, however, that the first suggestion for an armistice came from President Albert Lebrun, one of the first witnesses against the attorney of Lamar county and later old soldier. This was made at a war committee meeting on May 25. 1940, when Weygand said Lebrun

See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 8

District OPA Office, Lubbock, To Be Terminated

As a part of a national plan of Pythias of Paris. county territory is to be combined tion with the trial of Garland Worth district, The News was informed today in a special dispatch from Earl E. Kerr, Lubbock office

Kerr said that the action was part of a national reorganization plan of the OPA which will result in the abolishment of 31 districts over the nation. Two other offices in Region 5 (Lubbock's region) will be abolished-one at Tulsa, Okla.,

and at Shreveport, La. Object of the move, Kerr said, "shift staff and resources in the field to the major points of population concentration, and to shortly after 10 a.m., and died in key production and distribution the Eastland hospital. areas, so as to better serve in the reconversion period the largest number of businesses and to protect the greatest number of people with effective enforcement."

ed, "there will be no duty stations in what is now the Lubbock district, and unless personnel of the Lubbock office desire to be transferred to other points their period f employment will be terminated

He said the office employs 128

Kerr explained that there would be no change in the Gray county Maryland. ration board, nor in any others, except that it will work under the direction of the Fort Worth office after the effective date of change

FLAG JUDGE



Gny Andis, Gray County rancher will be the flag judge for the Top O' Texas Rodeo here Aug. 17-19. Clayton Mathis will be the

Trade in fur coats at Behrman's ere a fur expert will advise you inday, Tuesday and Wednesday "Fashion Fur" coats. (Adv.)

ime Weygand, commander of French armies when the Germans John Sturgeon, Local Lawyer,

scribed himself as "a prisoner of of Pampa and practicing attorney here for the past 15 years, died in Weygand is under arrest on Worley hospital vesterday afternoon at 4:45 after a short illness.

A native of Paris, Texas, where h was born April 10, 1898, Sturgeon time of his death, was division attorney for the Santa Fe railroad.

The son of the late B. B. Stur geon, noted Lamar county lawyer Sturgeon received his schooling a Paris high school and received his law degree at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, in 1918.

A veteran of the first world Sturgeon began practicing in Paris where he served as city and county as 6th district attorney at Paris.

Moving to Pampa in 1930, Sturwas joined in 1937 by his brother. Aaron, with whom he was practic ing at the time of his death.

Sturgeon was a director of the Citizens Bank and Trust company here, first chairman of the selective service board, a past president of the Lions club, a member of the First Christian church, the Masonic lodge of Paris, and Moslah Shrine temple of Fort Worth, and a member of the Elks and the Knights of

Sturgeon's last of the OPA with its 71-1 31st district court was in connec-Pearce, charged with the fatal

See STURGEON DIES, Page 8

William P. Leslie, Chief Justice, Dies

EASTLAND, Texas, July 31—(AP) Judge William P. Leslie, chief justice of the Texas 11th district cour of civil appeals, died today.

The judge, who was in his late sixties, was stricken at his office

He came from Colorado City, Tex as, to Eastland in 1927 as associate fustice of the court, and moved to the chief justice post in succession to Judge J. Hickman, who now is 'So far as we know," he continu- on the state supreme court's commission of appeals at Austin. Judge Leslie was a native of Ken

tucky. He was a graduate of the University of Texas, class of 1907. Survivors included his wife, two sons, Capt. William A. Leslie of Eastland, recently discharged from the armed services; Lt. Bob Leslie, who is with the navy in the Pacific. and a daughter, Miss Rosale Leslie, an instructor in the University of

The appeals court had adjourned yesterday for the summer.

GOVERNOR TO REVIEW GUARD state guard review in Dallas Friday, he announced today.

The governor plans to spend Wedcounty ranch, returning to Austin Friday before his departure for Dallas

PLANS ARE MADE FOR PAAF OPEN HOUSE



Into the extensive planning for the open house program at the pampa army air field tomorrow the officers above have put in a good deal of time and thought.

program of events scheduled from noon until 7 p. m. tomorrow are. from left to right: Maj. Gilbert F. Friederichs, assistant director of administration and services; Shown as they were making up the Lt. Col. Wilburn R. Causey, direc-

tor of administration and services; Col. Lloyd L. Sailor, deputy commander, PAAF; Col. James A. De Marco, commander, PAAF; and Maj. James T. McKinney, director of supply and maintenance. (Official photo-USAAF.)

Gates Open at Noon Tomorrow, Galaxy of Planes Are on Display with collaboration with the Germans. Arrived with his wife in a Junkers 188 manued by two German

geon began practicing law here and There Was to Drama in Death of Jap Navy; It Passed Out Bit by Bit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Kern Lee saw eight' months of service as a war correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet. and viewed the surrendered Italian fleet after seeing at a distance its final midnight battle with German aircraft).

By PAUL KERN LEE SAN FRANCISCO, July 31-(P)-The Japanese navy is dead, by the See JAP NAVY, Page 8

Oysters Impassive to Blasting, Gulf State To Dynamite for Oil

NEW ORLEANS, July 31-(A)-A report that dynamiting under oyster beds failed to damage the bi-valves was seen today as enhancing prospects for oil explorations off the

Louisiana coast. The tests were made by the Louifisheries.

tant because Louisiana is claiming lain. jurisdiction over Gulf of Mexico waters for oil prospecting to the 30-mile limit, instead of the three-

John G. Appel, wild life depart-

did not expect to permit the use of dynamice anywhere near the 400nesday and Thursday at his Kimble pound charge, but that this amount had been used as an extreme test. the state and that the Gulf Oil cor-Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. poration furnished the services of

(Adv.) its dynamite crew and a boat

ment commissioner, sad it was revealed by tests that charges of dynamite up to 400 pounds set off un-AUSTIN, Texas, July 31.—(P)— der selected oyster beds had failed Gov Coke R. Stevenson will attend to affect the oysters. The department emphasized that

> The department officials said the ests were made on lakes owned by

SOMETHING TO SEE

COLORFUL COLLECTION IS PRIDE OF EDD M'CORMICK

One of the most interesting of all

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, is now a Pampa Junior High school Tuesday and

The oldest of the collection is old west collections, and one that two-tone, one horned affair that is will grow more interesting as the 55 years old, brought from eastern rears pass is an old saddle collec- Arkansas by M. A. Scribner for his been requested to mail their appli- To Arrive in States tion zeing formed by Edd McCor- wife. They brought it to Oklahoma mick, partsman at the Shevrolet in tife latter part of the 19th century and then later to Mobeetie in So far he has collected six of the 1907. Mrs. Scribner used it for ap-Panhandle's oldest side saddles. proximately 25 years here. At the These old masterpieces range from time of her death she passed the 50 to 57 years in age. He has also old keepsake on to her son, W. A. collected a junior style, one of the "Bud" Scribner, who at his death very few ever to be owned in the gave it to Miss Irvine Scribner who Fur" coats at Berhman's Monday, (Adv.) | See SADDLE COLLECTION, Page 3

ever to pass through Pampa army day celebration ever held at the local air base Wednesday afternoon Colonel James A. De Marco, commanding officer, said today.

dents of Pampa and vicinity to atthe field at a reduced price of 25 cents for the round trip.

Plans for the celebration were soberly-considered testimony of made by Col. De Marco; Col. Lloyd In the citation. American naval officers who killed L. Sailer, deputy commander; Lt. rector of supply and maintenance. Three days in jail. and Major Herman Rumsey, direc- The three appeared before the of training and operations.

Featured on the afternoon's program, which will begin at 1:15 and 7 p. m., are an aerial review of 27 B-25 Mitchell bombers and precision flying by P-38 fighter planes. A B-25 will be parked in front of the post theater and a ceptions Eckhardt asked for a re-principles for reclassifying and ramp will be built to enable visitors cess so that attorneys could agree downgrading of aircraft workers dier's compartment. Other types of possible. combat airplanes to be exhibited

siana department of wild life and 8 a. m. with memorial services in the post chapel, to be conducted by

The services will be broadcast over Pampa's radio station KPDN. Mrs. said Helen Miller Emerich and Cpl.

With a choir of girls from Holy Souls church. Pampa, present, requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. in the post chapel. Capt. Leonard

When the air base opens at noon the following places will be open for inspection; production line et al. maintenance, cadet detachment,

See AIR FORCE DAY, Page 8

Sugar Applicants Are Asked to Mail Blanks

Applicants for canning sugar have cations to the local ration board in stead of bringing them in. The request was made because of the congestion in the office. Those

New 1045-1946 styles in "Fashion

air field gates are expected to attend the greatest army air forces Newspapermen in Corpus Christi The commanding officer has extended an invitation to all resident to the contempt

tend the "open house" celebration | CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July of the 38th anniversary of the 31-(P)-The case of three Corpus Germans, was ordered by Spain to founding of the world's largest air Christi newspapermen who appear- leave the country. He originally force. Gates of the local air base ed before Nueces county Judge Joe planned to depart yesterday. Plane will be thrown open at noon, and D. Brewning to answer allegations engine trouble delayed his takeoff in a citation adjudging them guilty vided. The Liberty Bus Co., will pro- of contempt of court was recessed vide half-hour service to and from until tomorrow after the judge overruled two defense exceptions to German air force officers in full the information filed by the judge

Browning's citation had adjudge t, yet an event so replete with the Col. Wilburn R. Causey, director ed the trio, publisher Conway Craig. possibilities of high historic drama of administration and services; Maj. of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, nd so lacking in the performance Gilbert F. Friederichs, assistant di- Managing Editor Bob McCracken uld scarcely be imagined, even rector of administration and servi- and Reporter Tom Mulvany, guilty ces; Maj. James T. McKinney, di- of contempt, and sentenced them to

judge today, and Defense Attorney ment and labor officials wrestled Marcellus Eckhardt levelled two ex- today with a series of Texas labor ceptions, the effect of which if ac- disputes. cepted would have been to quash At Dallas, Arthur M. Ross, new the case, or to have it amended. cases chairman of the NWLB opens After the judge overruled the ex- a hearing he believes will establish

to inspect the cockpit and bombar- on as many stipulations of fact as that may be applied in the industry throughout the nation. Formal statements of freedom of include the B-26, B-24, B-17, A-16, the press came on the eve of the conferring with company and union trial from Editor Robert M. Jackson officials of North American Avia-Military personnel are scheduled and Attorney Jerry D'Unger, who tion, Inc., Grand Prairie, Texas.

to begin celebration of the day at will prosecute the newspapermen. "We contend that we have every right to report to the people of meeting of representatives of the noon today caused slight damage to The report was considered imporCapt. Howard A. Long, post chapNueces county what is happening in
Textile Workers of America (CIO) two city trucks—an oiler and a gartheir court, without any editorial in an unnamed south Texas city.
Paul Schuler, union representadirection from the bench," Jackson

> James Havard will sing. Miss Mil- of the press is not to be confused dred Martin will be at the organ, with abuse of that freedom or to be The air corps hymn, "Lord, Guard interpreted as meaning the reports and Guide the Men Who Fly," also that are prejudiced, incomplete and inaccurate may be published of any proceedings at any court." Judge Browning's allegations

> centempt were based on published Paskert will deliver the memorial reports of a trial before him on May 25, 26 and 27 of a suit of forcible entry and detainer, styled Bush M. Jackson, et al, vs. Joe L. Mayes,

Citations against the newspaperground school, squadron day rooms men asserted the publications com- the Hillsboro mill today. In an elec- ronstitution of German governand barracks, supply warenouses, plained of occurred while the case tion conducted Saturday by the nawar information center and hall of was still pending, and alleged that tional labor relations board they fame, nursery and playroom, hos- the articles: "omitted much material voted to strike. pital and WAC detachment. The evidence that would have enabled children's nursery playroom will be the public generally to form a fair open from noon to 7 p. m. for chil- estimate of the real nature of the iren of military personnel and for controversy. That the articles needinspection of air force day visitors. lessly repeated and emphasized the in the armed service; that the articles repeated, reiterated and ov

See NEWSPAPERMEN, Page 8

2 District Men Are

Among a group of Texans and men from other parts of the nation scheduled to arrive today in wishing to apply for canning sugar Hampton Roads, Va., aboard the marine ship Raven were two from this area, according to the Associated Press

They are Cpl. Joseph Valencik, of Shamrock, and Pfc. Clyde M. Smith, Box 1093, Borger These men are returnees from the European theater of operation.

Twelve More Cities Marked For Destruction By Army

Associated Press War Edito

American warships bombarded Japan for the seventh time today as Allied planes were credited with taking a three-day toll of 267 Nipponese ships and 430 aircraft.

The great Allied fleet which has been preparing Japan for Premier Stalin Pierre Laval has surrendered to apparently moving back into waters near Tokyo, lending Indisposed at American forces in the American occupation zone in Germany, it was weight to enemy reports of intensified preparations to meet Potsdam Meeting FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN. assault waves on the chores of July 31-(P)-Pierre Laval, expelled the homeland or China.

from Spain, flew to Austria and sur-Latest bombardment—the second rendered today to U.S. occupation authorities who arranged to hand morning by destroyers operating boldly in Suruga Gulf 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. They shelled The swarthy former chief of the Vichy government, who is charged Shimuzu, Nipoon's greatest aluminum producing city, only 45 miles northeast of Hamamatsu, target of 16-inch battleship guns 24 hours

earlier. The plane landed at Horsching airport, Linz, Austria, where United Tokyo admitted one Shimuzu industrial plant was squarely hit. The States troops immediately took Laval into protective custody. French army headquarters were notified. and Laval and his party left later the city. in custody of U.S. Maj. Gen. John

The shelling came on the heels of Copeland for the French occupa-13-hour carrier plane raid over tion zone.

The former Vichy chief of government, sought by France on a 400 mile are of Japan's main island, reaching from Tokyo bay to charge of collaboration with the the Maizuru naval base on the west coast of the island. Sixty vessels and 138 aircraft were destroyed or damaged and at least 60 airfields bombed-rocked.

and bombers from Okinawa and Iwo Big Three was scheduled for the In his flight today, Laval was ac-Jima added 40 more ocean going afternoon. surface craft to the day's toll ed by the 20th air force that they were marked for destruction by Superforts. Four of the 12 were on the first warning list but have yet to be raided. "Evacuate these cities

immediately," Japanese civilians Revised figures on last Saturday's Allied carrier- sweep over the in-land sea and the huge Kure naval base listed 147 vessels and 292 aircraft wrecked, including two aircraft carriers damaged and a cruiser sunk which had not been previously list-

Twenty more ships and surface craft, destroyed or damaged during See PACIFIC WAR, Page 3

Ross expressed this opinion after 2 City Trucks Are Damaged by Blaze

boro cotton mills hinged on a secret

bage truck. Asphalt that was being heated in tive from Dallas, said he was leav- the oiler caught fire ruining two of reached August 12 in 1944. ing at 5 a. m. to confer with the the tires and damaging hose connecnational president, Emil Reeves, who tions on the truck. One side of the garbage truck was

determine procedure at the mills. burned but damage was slight. Schuler said a Washington man was Texas General To to say whether the man was a labor De-Nazify Germans

Schuler said that no offer had been made by the Hillsboro man- Antonio, Texas, today was appoint- ing's increase. Mississippi dropped agement but that contracts affect- ed director of civil administration 350 barrels to 51,650. ing 1,000 workers had been signed by of the United States group, Allied control council, to deal with policies Workers remained on the job at relating to de-nazification and re-

Smith served as chief of civil affairs for the army air forces.

HOESCH, Germany, July 31-(AP) -Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith of San up 2,200 barrels to 144,500 on Wyom-

'CHAIRBORNE MAJOR'': fact that the defendant Mayes was in the armed service; that the ar-**AIR FORCE IS CIVIL JUDGE**

Claiming that his job in the army was strictly one of a "chairborne" nature, the News was visited today by former army Major William Q. Boyce of Amarillo. Boyce now bears the title of Judge Boyce since his release from the army on June 24. 1945. He is at present the associate justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals.

Pamous "Fashion Furs" on sale

Boyce entered the service with El Pase area. the exalted rank of private in Feb- EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy ruary of 1942. He was sent to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls for his
basic training. While at Sheppard
he qualified for and was appointed
to Officers Candidate School at
Miami Beack. Fla. Commissioned in

OKLAROMA: Fair and continued September 1942, he was immediately assigned to overseas duty. His orders were to the 12th Bomber Com-

Lifetime service guarantee on rips

mier Stalin has been slightly indisin 24 hours—was carried out this posed for the past two days, it was disclosed today, but is expected to attend a meeting of the Big Three

this afternoon. The disclosure apparently plained a two-day lapse in his talks with President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

Soviet Foreign Secretary Vy iches lay Molotov sat in with Truman and enemy radio said the bombardment Attlee on Sunday, but there was no lasted only five minutes, during attempt to continue the talks yesterwhich 90 shells were poured into day pending Stalin's complete re-

> Stalin's indisposition was believed nothing more than a slight cold but the 66-year-old premier's phy sician took every precaution safeguard his health and ordered him not to leave the house.

His condition was reported proved today and it was stated specifically that a me

If the Russian leader Twelve Japanese cities were warn- enough to resume the ardous threehour discussions which have been typical of the conference to date it is believed the parley may be completed by Thursday or Friday. The talks are understood to have reached a point where the heaviest work devolves upon the Big Three themselves. In other words, the talks are believed to have reached the "payoff" stage, to use undiplo-

matic slang Although ambiguously worded daily reports that the conference See PREMIER STALIN, Page 8

Journal Reports Lag

In Oil Production TULSA Okla., July 31-(A)-Daily verage crude oil production, on the climb for months, slipped back 11,-400 barrels to 4,928,200 in the week ending July 28, the Oil and Gas

Journal reported today.

However, the past week saw duction of the billionth barrel of crude oil for the year, a mark Culy Michigan, which came up 2,400 barrels to 47,700, and Wyoming which increased 2,300 to 108,800, reported gains in the past week. Illinois dropped 4,500 barrels to 199,900. Kansas 3,900 to 278,450 and Okla-

homa 300 to 390,400. The Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming came

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Yesterday's Min. WEST TEXAS: Partly

Wednesday; scattered

OKLAHOMA: Fair and contin

See us for Bear front end corre tion, new engine replacement relining and motor tune up. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO

Braves' Bob Coleman Not First, Nor Last, Of Managers To Go

Byron Nelson Is Tam o' Shanter **Tourney Champ**

By L. E. SKELLEY CHICAGO, July 31-(AP)-"The guy's good for 10 more years." That's what Fred Corcoran, professional golfers association tournament mannger, thinks of Byron Nelson, mechanical man of the links who pocketed the \$10,200 first prize in the all-American open for his ninth straight tournament victory.

If Corcoran's prediction materializes it's a rather drab future for the who have watched him win \$45,200

(war bond total) in 1945. The P. G. A. official describes Byron with the superlative "great. Corcoran attributes Nelson's success to a "great golf mind, great concentration and a great golf

Nelson, of whom Ty Cobb once said he could make a marvelous baseball player because of his "will to win," bore out Corcoran's praise yesterday with another record- Wrigley Field for the first time in breaking performance at Tam O'- ten years. tory in five years.

caddle, who started his career as a wherever his Cubs play, has Chicross-hander, spread-eaged field with a final round 67 for a him these days. He also has them played consistently good ball all seasensational 269 total, 19 strokes un- in lines shouldering their way into son. The first half, the Merchants hardly an indictment of Deacon Bill der par and 11 ahead of his near- Wrigley Field, where the Cubs are won seven and lost five. est rivals, the veteran Gene Sara- driving toward what could be their zen and Lt. Ben Hogan. The score third National League pennant durbettered his own record of 278 in his hyphenated eight-year manufacture ing his hyphenated eight-year manufacture. The PAAF Kimboys put themselves in a position to go into a tie for second place last night when they second place last night when they be calm. placid even-tempered.

Sarazen and Hogan split the com- agerial reign. bined second and third place prize money totaling \$8,500. They were

Art Doering of Denver, Colo., won It is beyond dispute that Grimm, the all-American amateur cham- with tremendous popularity and plonship with a 282 total, another success, has been the revivalist. Offers 13-7 in a game at Magnolia

who won the women's all-American was summarily fired six years ear- to eighth. open championship in 1943, dupli- lier, the Cubs had languished in the cated the performance yesterday with a finishing for a 312 total that passed Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia by a single stroke. Miss Germain closed with an 80.

Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic. Iowa. and Betty Jameson of San Antonio. Texas, tied for third with 321's.

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LI'L ABNER



Twin Bill at Roadrunner To Match Unbeaten Teams

Sporis Round-Up

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

CHICAGO, July 31 - (AP)-There

Shanter. It was his fourth Tam vic- Weather-faced Charlie Grimm, whose coaching line acrobatics are to date, the Pampa Merchants will The former Fort Worth, Texas extra - curricular entertainment meet the Odd Fellows in a "pattle former representation of the current with the the cagoans turning somersaults with in some spots, the Merchants have

their 23-game home stand next park. In the second contest, Base became so upset as to plaster a a stroke in front of Harold (Jug) Thursday, more than 325,000 will Communications took over fifth \$500 fine on his ace pitcher, Bill McSpaden, Denny Shute and Vic have paid to see them play during place in the circuit with a 14-6 Voiselle. in the heat of losing game. the past three weeks.

When Grimm was recalled in May, park. The loss drops the Oilers into teaching the late Abner Doubleday Lt. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 1944, to the job from which he tenth place and elevates Cargray the inside of baseball, became so second division for four consecutive years.

Now, with practically the same team he inherited from Jimmy Wilson 14 months ago, Grimm is out in front by an even larger margin than at the same time in the Cubs' pennant years of 1932 and '35.

With this showing, it's no wonder Grimm swings added zest to his antics at Third base coaching box. He doffs his cap and uses it to dust off the bag for a home run hitter | F to step upon as he trots plateward

when a pitcher hits a homer TRAFFIC HALTED that pitchers aren't supposed to ait, he topples over backwards in a

Still a better fielder than many truck. ged a foul liner with his bare lift bridge. ands. While the fans howled, he ounted his fingers, then frantically arted searching the ground for a nissing" digit

cts are spoken in India.

TH' SAME !!

at 7 o'clock. Squadron B won the first half title while the Knights is Grimm prosperity at Chicago's were coming up in a tie for third. The "B's" are currently resting in

seventh place. In the second contest, probably of the undefeateds." Although weak form reversal.

swamped Cabot 11-1 in the opener When the league leading Cubs end of a doubleheader at Roadrunner triumph over Phillips.

grays bounced the erratic Junior a manager can become.

Monday's games:			
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Odd Fellows	4	0	1.0
Merchants	4	. 0	1.
K. P. Lodge	4	0	1.0
Kimbovs		1	
Communications	-70	2	.0
Skellytown	2	2	
Squadron B		2	
Cargary		3	.4
Medics		3	
Junior Oilers		4	
Cabot		5	.(
Phillips		5	. (
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GALVESTON, Texas, July 31.—(AP) -Traffic over the four-lane cause-

once accident occurred just north of the No serious injuries resulted

dent, Williams College

He's Easy on the Eyeballs

Reds Snap Back From Losses To Cubs To Whip Cardinals

Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Coleman of the Boston Braves is the second big league manager to toss in the sponge under the wartime strain of watching indifferent work by inadequate help and the end is not in sight. Evansville Bob dropped the Braves' job in the lap of Coach Del Bissonette yesterday, following fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, late of the Phillies, into the clubhouse reserved of rthe "I used to be a manager"

Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees has made reservations in he same rooming house but isn't sure yet. Marse Joe offered to quit but was coaxed back by Larry Mc-At least one of the three city soft- Phail to think it over. He's still hall league leaders will be knocked thinking it over and last night his out of first place tonight when the wife said he "planned to rejoin the Knights of Pythias take on Squad- team when he's well again.

ron B and the Pampa Merchants play the Odd Fellows in a double- kie Frisch a jumping case of the Pittsburgh has been giving Franheebie-jeebies, prompting President The first game, between the Bill Benswanger to make a hurried Knights and Squadron B, will start trip to Boston when the Pirates were flopping toward a permanent seat in the second division

The ex-Fordham flash has juggled his lineup to include everybody except the clubhouse boy and that the highlight of the entire season may come next. Rumors say Frisch will be managing elsewhere next Cincinnati attendance has been

McKechnie who has been doing wonders with a patchwork crew. But Mel Ott of the New York Giants He gave him back the money later Scoring a mild upset, the Car- but it just goes to show, how upset Connie Mack, often accused of

incensed at the lackadaisical play Standings of the teams including of his club he suspended pitcher Don Black for a month.

In yesterday's only scheduled ma- New .000 jor league game. Cincinnati down- Wa .000 ed St. Louis, 5-4, knocking the Bos .000 world champions out of second Chi 800 rlace. Ed Heusser scattered 11 blows Cle Burkhardt's expense with the help Philadelphia 30 56 .349 500 of a double and triple by Eddie

World Zionists Meet At London Conference

New York 49 46 .515 I LONDON, July 31.—(AP)—Dele-Cincinnati When a foul liner way connecting Galveston island gates to the World Zionist confer-Boston eaks by his feet in the coaching with the mainland was halted over ence interpreting labor's rise to ox, he picks up a mitt, puts his an hour early today while two power in Britain as encouraging to hands on his knees in characteristic wrecking crews removed debris their causes, gathered here today defensive style and fields his posi- caused by a collision between a for the opening Wednesday of the passenger automobile and a scrap sessions at which they will demand revision of the 1939 British white paper and the immediate admission more Jews into Palestine. The conference, the first world

meeting of Zionists since the 1939 session of the Zionist congress, was The only safe neighbors are scheduled to open Tuesday but was those who have a will to peace, or postponed a day because of delay in limited industrial resources.-Dr. the arrival of the American dele-Ninety-two languages and dia- James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, presi- gation, headed by Dr.Stephen Wise and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. BY AL CAPP

HOPES T'GIT MARRIED BUT (HA-HA!!) - YO'KIN JEST STRING HER ALONG IN YO' USUAL



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Philadelphia 26 70 .271 Today there is no scorn from politician or patriot when the President of the United States suddenly and boldly proposes a world try is whether the American peo-

Flyers Will Play Semi-Pro Stars As Part of AAF Day Celebration

afternoon when they play host to the Pampa Oilers on the post baseball diamond, with game time scheduled for 4:15 p. m.

The contest will be a feature of the gala Army Air Force day Bruce Drake, affable University of celebration at the local field and Oklahoma basketball coach, tossed the strongest semi-pro teams in this section. The regular Oiler lineup will be augmented by several stars from Borger and surrounding towns, and they will be out to avenge a strongest semi-pro teams in this nibbling on a tortilla and went into a tango today as he hailed Mexico's growing enthusiasm for sports.

So Far in Pacific WASHINGTON, July 3 The new B-32 heavy bomb the growing air fleet which the growing are growing and the growing air fleet which the growing are growing and the growing are growing and the growing are growing at the growing at ning no-hit game.

The Flyers will start their pony infield combination of Malcolm "Bunny" Mick, first base; Marty Knell, second base; Johnny Bulkley, shortstop and hammering Homer Durden at third base. Durable "Pap" Berry will be behind the plate, while the outfield will be selected from "Ish" Henry, Vern Laux, Cleo Petty, Lou Hocever and for th Joe Mariana. Pitching chores will Drake. be handled by Al Kaplan, Dan Williams, Tony Reis or Walt Petrisky. Malcolmn Mick lost a little ground in the race for batting eadership when he hit safely only once in the recent Clovis series, but he still holds a comfortable

Barry has the most doubles with eight; Durden leads in triples with six and in home runs with five. Mick has walked nineteen times to lead that department and leads in runs with 32 and in hits with 41 to his Following are the consolidated

averages of all Flyer squad members at the close of the Clovis

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The real test of whether there is going to be inflation in this counthe only antidote for ple have faith in the American dolfuture world wars.—Wausau, Wis., lar.—Sen. Walter F. George of

fourteen games, the PAAF Flyers will be thriving for their nineteenth victory of the season Wednesday Sooner Cage Coach Hails Mexico's **Growing Enthusiasm for Basketball** By SAUL FELDMAN

and they will be out to avenge a a two weeks' basketball clinic in recent 9 to 0 defeat pinned upon Mexico City, could find only praise them by the Flyers when Walt for the Mexicans' interest as he held "Lefty" Petrisky hurled a seven-in- four-hour lectures each day with as many as 2,000 coaches and players attending.

"I used a team to demonstrate and with gestures and a litle Spanish, everything was okay. And my students, I never saw such an intent bunch. They wrote down all pable of high altitude and very long the plays and kept popping questions like I was a quiz kid," Drake said. An example of their enthusiasm for the game was described by

"I went into one of the most exclusive restaurants in Mexico City and a waiter told me he was a member of the Cachhorro team and asked if I'd tell him how to crack a zone defense used by their next opponent.

margin over the rest of the team's four other waiters who were members of the team. We used a table for a court and they took ten salt shakers away from the customers and for a half an hour we worked on the zone. "And for half a hour the cus-

tomers yelled and screamed but the toys didn't even notice them. "Finally, we finished and the cus tomers got waited upon-and I had the best service I've ever had in

PORTLAND. Ore., July 31.—(A)-"Ticket to Frisco," the traveler told a Southern Pacific clerk here. A few minutes later he was back, muttering about war-time help and "I asked for a ticket to Frisco,

not Portland, Calif., he complained, returning the pasteboard. "Couldn't be," said the ticket "There is no Portland, Calif."

But a quick checke revealed a set of 5,000 ducats stamped "San Francisco to Portland, Calif."



WASHINGTON, July 30-(A-The new B-32 heavy bomber is in the growing air fleet which Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East air force is sending against Japan.

Although smaller than the B-29s used by the 20th alrforce, the B-32s are the biggest bombers in Kenney's tresses and Liberators. Built by Consolidated Vultee, the

bomber is described officially as carange. The B-32 can lift the equivalent of its own weight - empty it

weight is 120,000 pounds. Production of the B-32 will coninue until next December 31. Origi inally the bombers were put into production at both the Fort Worth, Texas, and San Diego, Calif., plants ter plant was cancelled

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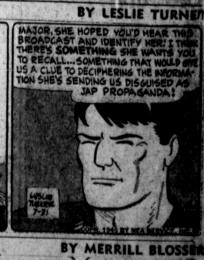
















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Recent Ceremony

J. R. Posey Is Honoree at Party Grand Matron

Drumright, Okla., where he will serve as district superintendent in

Earlier, the bride-to-be had ob-

The groom had a broken hip and

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ouldn't leave the car.

TUESDAY
4:00—Heres How—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25.—Theotox Page

-Theater Page.

:30-House of Mystery-MBS

-Take It Easy Idea.—MBS.
-What's Your Idea.—MBS.
-Cliff Edwards.—MBS.
-William Lang, News.—MBS.
-Songs By Morton Downey—MBS
-News, J. L. Swindle,
-Syour Army Service Forces.—MBS.
-Songs Program.
-Is—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
-Is—John J. Anthony—MBS.
-Is—The Smoothies—MBS.
-Is—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

Tuesday On Networks

the spring of 1936.

tendent in Kansas.

ty clerk.

PERRYTON, July 31-The mar riage of Miss Wilma Faye George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel J George, Perryton, to Mr. Ronald O. Dieball, SK2/c, U. S. coast guard, son of Mrs. Dan R. Dieball, San Fernaudo, Calif., has been andistrict, with a supper last night in yellow, white, green and red, the nounced. The ceremony took place district, with a supper in the country home of the bride's the Magnolia camp. Posey is being transferrd to

As a background for the bridal was beautifully decorated with pench colored gladioli, sea layender

The guests present peach colored gladioli, sea lavender and huckleberry leaves. Palms and state baskets of gladioli, in mixed gift. He has been in Pampa since colors, were used effectively or each the swelling of 1926. colors, were used effectively on each

The bride has lived in this county all her life. She was valedictorian be replaced here by J. S. O'Brien the endowment fund for the upkeep of her class when she graduated.

She is also a talented musician.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for Seattle, Washington, where the bridegroom is now stationed. Enroute, they will in Wichita Falls. It was held bevisit with his mother, brothers and sister at San Fernando, Calif. For with the groom sitting in a car and blue waved three company. traveling, the bride chose a navy a lot of traffic completing the wedgabardine suit with white accessor- ding scene. Matron-of-honor was ies. She wore a corsage of white Mrs. Dora Davis, chief deputy coun-

In 1941 the United States placed tained the license and found a an embargo on potatoes from all preacher.
The gro tion of powdery scab.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF GRAY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF

THE ESTATE OF J. M. CAR-PENTER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of J. M. Carpenter, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of July, 1945, by the county court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us time prescribed by law. Our residences and post office addresses are McLean, County of

Gray, State of Texas. Lily Alice Graham, Milton Fletcher Carpenter, Independent Executors of the Estate of J. M. Carpenter, deceased.

5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
5:45—Jam Session.
6:00—'...lton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Hal Alomb's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:46—Art Mooney's Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
9:15—Sydney Moseley—MBS.
9:30—Return to Duty—MBS.
10:15—Chuck Foster's Orch.—MBS.
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10:30—Sign Off.
WEDNESDAY
7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Treasury Salute.
8:00—Fraizer Hunt. New—MBS.
8:15—Pampa Army Air Field.
8:45—Victory Marches.
8:55—Deacon Moore,
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS
9:16—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:10—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:10—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS. LIQUID for MALARIAL

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Proof are two casual styles show-signer Josette Walker's challenge to Proof are two casual styles show-signer Josette Walker's challenge to ver coin buttons. Hanging by two ing what is happening to the over-the sloppy pleated skirt and the parachute-styled straps is a new growing-up roles, designers come up sized sweater. At left is a blouse-swallow-up sweater.

Posey will assume duties in the meeting of the grand chapter which

guests.

Cushing district on August 1. He will is to be held this fall, explaining

who has served as district superin- of the General Grand chapter

charm town-wear suits subtly fla-season's smart new wrap-around lenge in the bolero suit, right, with voiced with elegance, casual togs which are anything but Sloppy Joes.

Sey neatly fitted under one of the season's smart new wrap-around lenge in the bolero suit, right, with skirts. This three-way affair of a skirt that wraps all the way suede-finished Hockanum woolen—around. Pearl-buttoned to accent it ties at front, back or side—is de-the casual look, the bolero expresses

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"the enemy's coastal landing plan."
The Japanese expect this blow to

The civilian volunteer corps in the homeland was told by Home Minister Genki Abe to use suicide tactics to meet invading forces.

"The sacred soil" of Japan, he said, must not be desecrated by foreign

One task of the corps is to in-

rease Nippon's food supply. Wash-

ington authorities said Japan is very

short of food but is not facing star-

Field dispatches told of well-fed

Japanese troops bitterly resisting

Allied mop up forces in the Solo-

gainville island in the Solomons was reported reinforced by garrisons from

the Shortland islands. Half of Bou-

gainville is held by Australians who

mons and the Philippines. The Nipponese garrison on Bou-

(Continued From Page One)

Several gifts were presented to

new drop-shouldered trend. Worn with it is a dressmaker sweater that is shoved almost out of sight.

For active sports the pedal pusher is still tops. Although easy-going, it is styled to the last stitch, as for example the Ciro-designed gray flannel bike suit, shown center. Plus fours are topped by a "night shirt". jacket trimmed with old-sil-Ben Brody-designed bike bag, one of the biggest carry-alls ever invented. This red felt, flap-fastening

Mrs. Bates Honored With Recent Party

BORGER, July 31—The O. E. S. AMARILLO, July 31—Mrs. Ros-coe Bates of Dallas was honored In Magnolia Camp

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The table was decorated in blue, white arrows and and the least reviewed Beverly Nich-

Mrs. Bates reviewed Beverly Nichfive star point colors, with place ols' recent book "Verdict on India. At the conclusion of the review the After the introduction of their guests went to Aronson's Tea room guest, Mrs. Fred Chastain and Mrs. where luncheon was served. The luncheon table was decorated with bowls of garden flowers. Approximately 18 out guests were present. Mrs. Barnard gave a talk on the

Social Calendar

the grand matron.

A pink and blue shower was also given to Mrs. C. Yates and Mrs.

Don Pumphrey with favors of tiny

The First Baptist W. M. O. will

w. M. U. of the Central Bar kets filled with mints for the Approximately 40 guests at-

Reservations may be made through Mrs. The next regular meeting will be Reservations may be made through Mrs.
Robert Scholtor, phone 251-J.

FRIDAY

Garden club executive board will meet.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ray Robinson. August 14, at the Masonic hall. There will be a covered dish lunch at noon and all O. E. S. members

Miss Quaile Will Become Bride of Lt. W. S. Mount

he same period over a wide area AMARILLO, July 31-Mr. and were reported by General Mac-Mrs Fredrick F. Quaile of Corpus Arthur. These included an aircraft Christi are announcing the engagecarrier hit at Kure Sunday. It may have been either the Amagi or ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lt. or Katsuragi which Admiral Nimitz Walter Scott Mount, Jr., son of Mr. included in his revised toll as still and Mrs. W. S. Mount, Amarillo. afloat but minus much of their The wedding will take place Sep-Nimitz' communiques for the two tember 1 at the First Christian church in Corpus Christi with Rev day carrier raids listed 14 warships.

W. Oliver Harrison officiating. including six capital ships, sunk and Miss Quaile is a niece of Mr. and 39 damaged. His totals are subjected to further revision when Admiral Mrs. Stanton Thatcher and Maj. and Halsey furnishes details of yester- Mrs. Lawrence R. Hagy of Amarilay's strike.

Io. She is a graduate of Hockaday
Extensive damage to factories, inJunior college, and was presented cluding a powder works, and other by Order de Pineda as a debutante round installations was reported. in Corpus Christi last summer.

Additionally all types of air sweeps | Lieutenant Mount is an instructor over Japan, China and Indo-China at the Corpus Christi naval air stasnocked out 72 enemy locomotives at tion where he received his commission in January, 1944. A former stu-All Japanese over 14 in occupied dent at the University of Texas, he China were reported undergoing has served 10 months in the Pacific hurried but realistic military train-ing "in which fire belches forth and theater of operations. blood is drawn" in preparation for SIDE GLANCES

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"You bet it reels good to be carrying the old mail route

again-it's a snap after two years in the infantry!"

SOCIETY

Busy Bee 4-H Club Holds Canning School at Coltexo Recreation Hall

The Busy Bee 4-H club at Lefors eld a canning school at the Coltexo recreation hall yesterday with eight members and two visitors attending. Also present were Mrs. LeRoy Spencer, sponsor, and Miss Hostess at Party Millicent Schaub, Grav county home demonstration agent.

The two better ways of canning were studied and the girls canned the following articles: green beans, black-eyed peas, lima beans, tomatoes, apricots and peaches. A covered dish luncheon was serv

ed at noon and the regular business ession conducted in the afternoon Following the canning school the girls went to the Daneiger pool for swimming party which lasted until late afternoon

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Miss Barbara Dhiel in Lefors.

Miss Whiddon Becomes Bride Of W. Gilpin

AMARILLO, July 31—Miss Pau-line Whiddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiddon, became the bride of Ward C. Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilpin, of South

Mrs. Bond, wife of Ed Bond of Gate, Cal., in a double ring cere-

mony here recently. The bride wore a street-length dress of white marquisette with lace trim and white accessories. In her hair she wore a halo of white daisies with blue net. Her corsage was of red roses, and she carried a white

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Mary Whiddon, cousin of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. LeRoy Savage served the wedat the guest book.

Mrs. Gilpin was graduated from Amarillo high school and is employed with the Ordnance department at Pantex Ordnance plant. The bridegroom is a graduate of the high school at South Gate, Cal., and is stationed at Amarillo army

Oklahoma Marriage Law Now Effective

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31-(A)new Oklahoma marriage law bethe border anticipate a rushing business a la Gretna Green

The Oklahoma law provides for pre-marital blood tests for syphilis Members of the Women's club at PAAF and other legalities which make ob-will meet in the Officer's club at 1:30. taining marriage licenses a little more complicated.

The superstition that a broken mirror brought pad luck, came from the fact that a shadow or reflection was once considered part of a

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M. K. Allen Is **Honoring Guest**

PERRYTON, July 31-Miss Mary Kathryn Allen was hostess Friday evening at a bridge party complimenting her house guest, Miss Mildred Benjegerdes, a classmate of Miss Allen's at Stephens college, who has been visiting the Allen

home since July 20. The evening was spent playing Peggy Thomas, the hostess and hon-

Funeral Rites for Helen Bond Are Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Bond, Borger, will be conducted from the chapel of the Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by

Mrs. Bond, wife of Ed Bond of Borger, died Sunday night in North Plains hospital there. Pallbearers will be Lloyd Keentz, Nick Carter, George Wilson, Ed Veele, Walter Spoonmore and O. F.

Saddle Collection (Continued From Page One)

ding cake. Mrs. Ed Cory resided dle belonging to Mrs. H. S. Baily of Mobeetie. This particular piece of leather art is 54 years old. It was purchased at Palo Pinto in 1897. The saddle was brough by R. G. Chick for his wife, the mother of the present owner. It was brought to the Panhandle in 1921 and used on the old Rocking Chair ranch near Miami.

The third in the series are a large TRAFFIC DEATHS gallop saddle and the small junior came effective and Texas cities along saddles are in excellent shape considering their age, and the service

they have seen. Our next object of ancient vintage is a beautiful two-toned job with a red velvet seat. This saddle is also over 50 vocars old and seems to be preserved in the very best of condition. Frank Addington of the Pampa Pawn shop is the proud possessor of this product of the sad-

dlemakers' art. The last on the pressent list is the one owned by Mr. Dudley of Moy's Second-Hand shop. While the exact history of this saddle is not known it is evident that it can go down as being very old. All these saddles are prized very high- vim and vitality, just go to

panhandle days of Texas. The saddles are to be ridden in the Top o' Texas entry parade on August 17. Prior to that they will be on display in the Culberson Chevrolet Co., beginning next Mon-

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their friends Sunday night with a covered dish supper which was served on the lawn of their home. Chicken was cooked on the out-

door grill and served to the follow-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kitchins. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Y2/c and Mrs. W. A. Woelfl, A/C Measley and Miss Lou Wilkins

Military Wives Hold Luncheon

CHILDRESS, July 31-The Military Wives club of the Childress USO were entertained recently by bridge. Refreshments were served USO were entertained recently by to Misses Ann Herndon, Ann Thurston, Norma Thurston, Jane Rogers, race. Barbecued weiners, rolls, baked beans, pickles and coffee were on the menu. The wives from nearly every state in the union, enjoyed the real Texas atmosphere and gracious

hospitality. After lunch and a short business meeting the group adjourned to the USO club where bingo was played.

the prizes for the games. Several new members joined th group offsetting to a degree the loss of many who have followed their husbands in the many changes

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, JULY 30)
By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Rec

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamp 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely. GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six allons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, -7, and C18 coupons good for five gallons each

CHICAGO, July 30-(AP)-The na side saddle mentioned above, both tion's traffic death toll for the first of them are over 50 years old and six months of 1945 was 11,160, one have seen much service during the per cent below the same period last pioneer days in this locale. Both year, but 10 per cent greater than in

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Miss Bulah Gibson Weds C. Stumpf

CANYON, July 31-Miss Bulah Gibson and Charlie Stumpf, son of Mrs. E. E. Sword, were married Saturday, July 21, at Beaver, Okla., in the presence of the bride's family. On Sunday, July 22, a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and auni, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield, Mrs. Alma Rorabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, Lloyd, Franklin, Arvid and Sylvia Sword, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Florence and Raymond Dale Murray, and Bernard, Delbert and Ver-

The newlyweds will make their home near Gray, Okla,

Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Barkley

BORGER, July 31 - A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Joe Barkley was held recently in the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. N. A. Tennyson.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Tennyson, Mrs. Ed White and Mrs. Adron White.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Audie Marie Hall, Nadene Stevens, Lee Doris Spector, Virginia Tennyson, Sue White,

Claudette Ashley, Phyllis Ashley and Alice Cummings. Mesdames E. G. Stevens, Cummings, A. M. White, S. L. Weatherford, Robert Helper, J. D. Wright, L. W. Barkley, Jessie Peck,

C. Peck. E. C. Box and the nostesses and honoree. Those sending gifts, but unable to attend the shower were Dora

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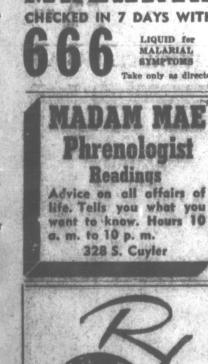
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NEW YORK, July 31—(P)—NBC—6:30
Dick Haymes Show; 7:30 Date With July: 8 Navy Program, Waves Anniversary; 8:30 Victor Borge Show; 9 Man Called X ... CBS—7 Big Town; 7:30 Romance Theater "Made For Each Other;" 8 Corwin Drama "A Walk With Nick;" 9 Service to Front ... ABC—6:30 County Fair; 7 Pie and Pat; 8 Guy Lombardo Music; 9:30 Josef Stopak Concert ... MBS—7:30 The Falcon; 8:15 Real Life Drama; 9:30 Premiere of Return to Duty, Story of War Veteran.

gainville is held by Australians who estimated 85,000 enemy troops are still alive in the Solomons. In eight months Aussles have killed 13,377 Japanese and captured 337 on Bougainville and New Guinea while suffering 3,200 casualties of their own.

U. S. Sixth army troops hammering a three-pronged trap shut on bullet-headed Gen. Wednesday on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring; 12 noon
Swiss National Holiday, from Overseas:
4;45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Billie
Burke Skit; 8:30 District Attorney
...
CBS—9:15 a.m. Light of World; 2:30
Sing Along Club; Wacs on Parade; 6:30
Ellery Queen; 8 Crime Photog ... ABC
—12:30 Chicago Varietes; 2:30 Ladies
Be Seated; 5 Walter Klernan Comment;
7 Pie and Pat; 8:30 Jones, and I Brama
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9 Human Adventure "Radar."

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124 S. Frost

Phone 1320

Foster Street Garage and Radiator Shop

William Finkbeiner, owner

612 W. Foster

Phone 1459

Ekern Audit Co.

113 W. Kingsmill

Phone 630

Five-One Garage

600 S. Cuyler

Lloyd Hawthorne

Phone 51

Frankie's Cafe

W. J. Lawrence, Owner 115 E. Kingsmill

Irwin's Furniture

509 W. Foster

Phone 291

Spears Furniture Co. New Ownership-Yera Lard, Mildred Lafferty

Reeves Oldsmobile Co.

114 S. Frost

Phone 1939

Master Cleaners

218 N. Cuyler J. C. Cashion-G. L. Sheehan, Owners

Gertie Arnold, Realtor

Duncan Bldg.

American Steam Laundry

515 S. Cuyler

Pampa Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Phone 1040

J. D. Wright and Son

Trucking Contractors

119 S. Starkweather

Phone 988

Levine's

Watch For Our Announcement

Pampa Lubricating Co.

H. T. Hampton, Owner

114 E. Francis

Phone 272

Monigomery Ward

Piggly-Wiggly

Malcolm Denson

"Where Prices Are Always Right"

Behrman's

Exclusive But Not Expensive

J. C. Penney Co.

Department Store

Leder's Jewelry

First Door South LaNora Theater

Thompson Hardware Co.

113 N. Cuyler

Phone 43

BoB Clements

Tailoring and Army Store

Phone 1342

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners

309 E. Francis

F. W. Woolworth Co.

C. L. Jones, Manager

Lone Star Beverage Co.

Sam Dunn

369 E. Tyng

Chisholm Sales Co.

Phone 258

Clayion Floral Co.

410 E. Foster

Pampa Hardware

Phone 80

120 N. Cuyler

Phone 70

Just-Rite Cleaners Mrs. Hal Suttle

Opposite Schneider Hotel

Phone 480

Suttle's Grocery and Market

407 N. Cuyler

PAAF'S AIR POWER DE LUXE



The photo above is demonstrative of what sight-seers will have in store for them when they visit the Pampa army air field on Wednesday afternoon. The field has declared open-house, on the day of national observance of the army air corps, so that everyone who is able to be present, may come to the field and see the things which they heretofore have only heard or read about.

Tomorrow,

THESE PLACES

The Following Will Be Open for Your Inspection CHAPEL

CADET DETACHMENT

GROUND SCHOOL

WAR INFORMATION CENTER

HOSPITAL

NURSERY

AIRPLANE REPAIR HANGAR

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

SQUADRON DAY ROOMS AND BARRACKS

POST GYM

B-25's

P-38's B-26's

B-24's

B-17's

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS AIR FORCES DAY



August 1, tomorrow, Army Air Forces Day, and the local base will have open-house to the public, furnishing a show well worth everyone's while. Pictured above are the President and Col James A. D. Marco as they watch B-25's fly over the Lubbock air field. The phot was taken when the colonel was attached to the base at hubbock an while Mr. Truman was head of the Truman investigating committee several months ago. Col. De Marco is now commanding officer

-38's

-24's

-26's

IR FORCES DAY

At 1:15 P. M.

IEW and **PARADE**

At 2:30 P. M.

Enlisted Men's Track & Field Meet

At 3:30 P. M.

A 27-PLANE FORMATION OF B-25 BOMBERS

At 4:15 P. M.

BALL GAME Pampa Oilers vs. Pampa Flyers

See Link Trainers in Operation

BUS SERVICE TO FIELD -- REDUCED RATES

Skinner's Garage

705 W. Foster

Phone 337

Ayers Mattress Factory

817 W. Foster-At the Rock Front

Lucille's Bath Clinic

Vapor Baths-Reducing

Phone 97

Blue Bonnett Inn 1020 W. Brown

Hillson Coffee Shop

308 W. Foster

Phone 175

Houston Bros., Inc.

420 W. Foster

Phone 1000

First National Bank

"Capital Structure Over \$450,000" Member FDIC

McCarley's

"The House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware"

Pampa Dry Cleaners

W. L. Ayers, Owner

204 N. Cuyler

Texas Furniture Co.

Quality Home Furnishings

210 N. Cuyler

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Dept. Store

Court House Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wright

De Luxe Dry Cleaners

315 W. Kingsmill

Phone 616

Phone 607

Smart Wear

Phone 304

K. C. Waffle House

Mrs. Irene Foran, Owner

Lunsford Bit and Machine Shop

844 S. Cuyler

Phone 1049

Mack and Paul Barber Shop

1041/2 N. Cuyler

Phone 230

Martin and Turner

Insurance Agency

Smith's Studio

122 W. Foster

Phone 1510

Berry Pharmacy

Pursley Motor Co.

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Home Builders Supply

314 W. Foster

Ideal Food Stores

No. 1—220 N. Cuyler No. 2—306 S. Cuyler

Coffey Pontiac Co.

220 N. Somerville

Phone 365

H. W. Waters

Insurance Agency

Phone 339

Culberson Chevrolet

212 N. Ballard

Southwestern **Public Service** Company

Owl Liquor Store

314 S. Cuyler

110 W. Foster

H. G. Alexander

Hall and Pinson Tire Co.

301 W. Foster

Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station

102 S. Cuyler

Pampa Studio

L. C. Qualls

Phone 307

Liberty Bus Co.

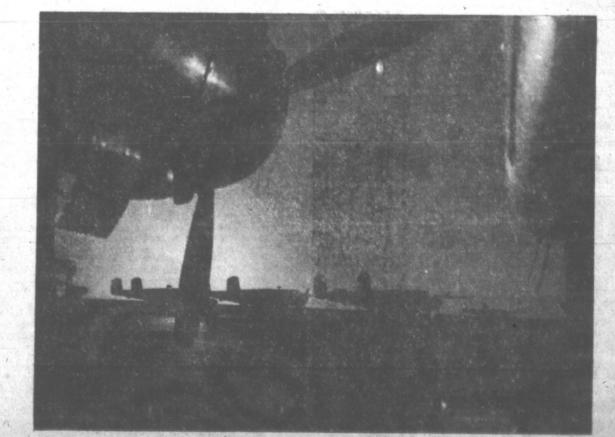
Phone 124

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Member F. D. I. C.

Tom Rose (Ford)

THE MITCHELL BOMBER IN SILHOUETTE



The above is a silhouette photograph of the B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, the type which visit at Pampa army air field will have occasion to see as they converge on the field's open-house tomofrow beginning at noon. This medium bomber, the first to fly over Tokyo (April 18, 1942) has been declared the most heavily armed ship for its size in the world. Planes at the local base, being used only

Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propa-

ganda, who presumably committed

Oversize Hermann Goering, Hit-

Dr. Hans Frank, the bloody minded nazi overlord of Poland, is suf-

So the story goes. Even some of

the Prussian general staff are show-

ing signs of mental peculiarities,

and go into hysterics over slight

things. The sum and substance of all

this is that the Hitler regime, and

some of the military command, was

comprised of such abnormal minds that one would have to search far

Charges Favoritism

WASHINGTON, July 31 -(P)-

Complaining of what it termed

gave TWA and American Export

Airlines, Inc., as well as Pan-

American authority to engage in

Pan-American said the board also

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North Atlantic air service.

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The promised congressional investigation of alleged communism in the film colony has us in a state of high excitement which none of Hollywood's coming attractions has been able to arouse for years. We await results of the search for a commie in every swimming pool more breathlessly than we did the search for somebody to play Scarlett O'Hara.

A California state legislative committee has offered to help the house of representatives investigators. One state senator has spoken darkly of "great volumes of information" on Marxism (not to be confused with the Marx Brothers). He speaks even more darkly of "programs of individuals and organizations in Hollywood for the destruction of the constitution and the American way of life."

Since Hollywood possesses one of the world's most potent propaganda media, it would seem silly if the allegedly subversive moviemakers didn't use it if they wanted to undermine capitalism and the constitution.

So far as we can see, Hollywood still glorifies the capitalfor a clew to their use as instruments of communist revolutions. But alas, most of them fall into the same old familiar patterns that would make a Marxist's hair curl.

So far as we can see, Hollywood still Igorifies the capitalistic way of life. For the most part the movie characters are still happy, well fed and beautifully groomed.

Various embodiments of the Horatio Alger hero are still popular, and overworked. The poor but beautiful young secretary still lands the boss or, better still, the rich young man whose inherited wealth lets him devote his full time to being an utterly charming wolf. The goal of movie existence is still boy gets girl-or vice versa-not social revolution.

Of course all this may be part of a subtle and sinister plot. Perhaps the Marxist producers are trying to good the proletariat to action by these views of the happy, prosperous people of Never-Never Land. They may be secretly arming a desperate band to seize the Hays office, take over the studios, and shoot down the \$1,000-a-week screen writers like dogs.

But our secret suspicion is that the congressional investigation, if it ever comes off, will wind up with Hollywood's deciding to do a remake of "The Birth of a Nation," and with Rep. "Silent John" Rankin of Mississippi in the role of the Little

ging at iron joints with pipe-

wrenches, delicately fitting wat-

er sprinklers together, building

counters and plate-glass shop-

(and this isn't the half of it)-

carrot. Because, in this whole

vast, complex co-operative effort,

there isn't a person who has any

idea of working for anyone but

get it, going to work every morn-

ing whether you feel fike working

or pay for your living? for your

whole living, your church, your

home, your family's welfare, your

pleasures with your friends; and

(you hope) for your constantly

Talkers talk, writers write,

thinkers think vast thoughts "for

all humanity" (while someone

else supports them), but have

you heard a man say he digs a

ditch or works on an assembly

line, or a girl profess that she

pounds a typewriter all day, for selfless love of all humanity?

(More Next Week)

The Nation's Press

(Fort Worth Star Telegram)

The Oregonian, popular news-paper of Portland, not satisfied

with rumors about a butter short-

age, has made a survey of the

situation in that city which dis-

closes that on June 23 there were

ouses there compared with 482,-

214 pounds a month earlier. This

means that the extra three-quart-

ers of a million pounds of butter

hungry people are doing without due to the lack of those 24 red

points required by the OPA.

Press of Texas Gets

Property in Bay Area

ROCKPORT, Texas, July 31.

(AP)- Two lots on the shores of Co-

pano bay have been presented of-

ficially to the press of Texas for

Gov. Coke Stevenson spread ce-

ment on top the cornerstone

marked "Press Club" and set the

W. M. Thornton, chief of the

capital, accepted the deed to the

lots from Floyd G. Huffman, owner

of the Copano Village subdivision.

ceremony elected Jack Blackwell,

Rockport publisher, chairman of a

committee to work out improve-

In the party with Stevenson were

Press, Austin;

Thornton and his assistant Richard

ment details.

Capitol pressmen here for the

cap in ceremonies here yesterday.

use of newswriters and editors.

BUTTER SHORTAGE

is getting rancid

(Released by The Pittsburgh Courier)

better living?

WELL, WHY do YOU hunt for

for all these men?

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

System Is Described Interdependence of All Workers in Capitalist

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar."
"Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

As I have shown, half a billion Europeans and Americans—you, perhaps? I?—are alive now, who would not have been or would have died newborn, in the precapitalist ages. These lives, now enormous, delicate, sensitive, and unthinkably complex cooperation myriad persons engaged in producing and distributing goods, which free men have organized since our grandfather's time. Eor a moment, think of your own sit-

live, without the constant cooperation of myriad persons woom and never will know? What is your job? Could such a job BE, except in this new world which the socialists call

capitalist Rose Wilder-Lane IF YOU RUN an elevator, who made the elevator? Who thought of such a thing? who mines the ore smelts refines, rolls. transports, cuts and fits the steel, making new elevators? Who cuts the trees, mills the wood, transforms tiny insects (in India) into the varnish that coats it? Who makes and transmits the power that obeys your lever, the oil that oils the mechanism, the tools to repair it and keep it running? If you black 1,263,328 pounds of butter in warewho makes the blacking, the tin that holds it, the brusnes. the cloths and the shoes? Could

you do all this yourself?

What did you eat today? and where did your food come from? Who plants the seed, gathers the harvest, processes, wraps, transports and delivers to you the food that keeps you alive? How many persons, in how many places, have made the clothes on your body? Who makes your shelter, warms it in winter, lights it at night? If you do not walk to carries vou? If other persons dil not produce and deliver to you food, clothing, shelter, fuel, transportation, how long could you

IF ONE PERSON reads these words, whose very life does not depend upon the actions of thouof persons totally unknown to him. I would like to hear from Dallas News bureau at the state him. But he cannot communicate with me, without the cooperation thousands who will never know either of us.

Yet, if anyone asks, How do you make your living? the an-awer seems simple, "I work and earn the money to pay for it." Each one of these cooperating ons says, truthfully, "I earn my living; I pay for what I get; I owe nothing to anybody."

Morehead: Dave Cheavens of the Associated Press, Austin; Gordon THIS REALITY isn't simple. Shearer, United Other persons serve you all day long. If they did not, you could Weldon Hart, sports editor of the Austin American; Hugh Haddock, not live; you would die. Mexicans Grande; drivers are tensely speeding express-trucks all night; men of the governor; Ernest Boyette, are felling trees, running saw-mills, making trees, making wire, Sgt. Angus Jones of the state highrunning saw- private secretary to the governor; making nails, making vegetable way department; Henry Reese, pub-erates, building and tending ware-lisher of the Gonzales Inquirer, and houses, unloading, reloading and Grady Stiles of the Corpus Christi unloading trucks, building dams, Caller Times. pouring through mountains, Read the News Classified Advs. | legislation, O'Mahoney was chair- idea them

Talk About Your Supermen-



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

O. P. may go so wrong on these questions that it will lose the 1946 Harbor, an overwhelming majority esidential contest.

and Representative Joseph W. Marently bucking public sentiment and the military service. many influential associates on these problems. The Ohioan led a futile fronts and keeping them clean so that you may eat today a fresh

crisp carrot that yesterday the Texas sun was cramming with viare such outstanding G. O .- P .- ers East. tamin A. And what have you done as Senators Arthur Vandenberg, of Yet, it is true that you owe them nothing. Whatever honest work you did, to earn the money buy the carrot, actually has paid every one of them for the work he did for you. If it didn't wouldn't do a thing for you. He'd quit. You wouldn't get the

make clear that they were speaking for themselves, and not for the Although our ally has a balance a job, and stick to it when you publicans.

> with such men as Herbert Hoover, an action Alf Landon, the late Wendell Willkie, and Thomas E. Dewey. Most G. two propositions.

Woods delegate, prefaced a speech render a statement. by expressing his esteem for Mr. would not resent fothcoming remarks, the Ohioan snapped:

s far too early to foretell the issues that will be highlighted in 1946 and ord on these questions.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — The unusual

the objections to one of his own

Sen. James E. Murray's highly con-

troversial full employment bill. Mur-

elling what a great thing his na-

tional job budget is. He himself is

going to review every criticism that

of trying to maintain a balanced

national economy which will provide

ticality of what they consider Mur-

ray's radical ideas. They look on

booms and depressions as natural

business cycles which nobody can

do anything about. They don't think

it possible to shape all related gov-

lic works, wages, working condi-tions, foreign trade, agriculture. in-

justry, development of natural re-

ources and the control of invest-

ments, competition, monopolies and

rade practices so that they will all

make a contribution to maintaining

Wyoming presents the need for such

rnment policies on taxation, pub-

Conservative businessmen are still

ever-normal employment.

been raised against the idea

Peter Edson's Column:

to scuttle a possible chance for world REPUBLICANS—Thoughtful re-ublicans on Capitol Hill are deep-tooneerned over the seemingly der Harding while other nations conceal their fear that the G. trast to F. D. R.'s building program.

ngressional elections and the 1948 of republicans voted against retention of selective service. Had i Two prominent members of their not been for a score of the minarty—Senator Robert A. Taft, of ority who followed Mr. Wadswo.th. Ohio, steering committee chairman, the G. O. P. would have had to as sume responsibility for action which tin Jr., of Massachusetts, the minor- according to Chief of Staff George ity leader of the house-are appar- C. Marshall, would have "disrupted"

RESENTMENT-No war-time acfight against ratification of the tion by the British has provoked Bretton Woods agreements, while such keen resentment on Capitol the chunky Bay stater has asked for Hill as their refusal to write off the outlawing instead of the adop- about \$11,000,000 in Suez Canal tolls tion of complsory military training. for use of that waterway to rede-Lined up squarely against them ploy American troops to the Far

Although the controversy has not Michigan, Warren R. Austin of Ver-mont and Charles W. Tobey of New the United Nations charter, several years. Hampshire. House supporters of the members admit that they would not administration's general program in have committed themselves in ad- in appearances at army camps, the two fields include such bigwigs vance for the Bretton Woods bank as James W. Wadsworth of New and monetary pacts if they had radio show beamed York and Charles A. Eaton of New known of London's recalcitrancy. Unless settled in our favor, the dis-It is true that the Ohlo senator pute may block proposed postwar and the Massachusetts man tried to advances of reconstruction funds to

party. But they occupy such impor- of about \$3,500,000,000 in gold and described Bing's wardrobe as the tant posts in the congressional or- securities on deposit in the United ganization that popular wrath, if States, the senate banking commitany, may be visited against all re- tee has been informed by treasury know is that the man is color representatives at executive sessions blind. that Britain will seek at least \$5,so been outspoken advocates of all- ers are willing to extend that aout international cooperation, and mount at approximately three perthree of them are believed to favor cent interest, but they want Uncle peacetime training of a civilian Sam to guarantee payment. Naturarmy. Messrs. Taft and Martin ap- ally, any existing lien on world war pear to be compeltely out of step I debts would be waived by such

MONEY-Another factor in grow-P. governors likewise back these ing dissatisfaction over financial relationships between Washington and Congressional compromisers have London is the British government's sought to compose these differences | delay in compiling its reverse lendseems to be no meeting ground. In accountants in North Africa, the pinching. It hurts.) fact, angry words have been ex- Middle East and in Europe have changed at these sessions and on the been unable, despite persistent prod- RAILROAD EXPENDITURES floor. When Mr. Tobey, a Bretton ding, to persuade their opposites to

As was true of the other secret Taft and hoping that the latter agreements negotiated at Yalta and elsewhere between the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister 'If what you're going to say is Churchill, Mr. Truman may discover that London was assured of lenient and generous treatment RESPONSIBILITY-Although it when the time came to square accounts. But H. S. T., as Winston and Uncle Josef discovered at Potsdam 1948, the democrats intend to capi- is a shrewd trader and feels a deep talize the opposition's historic rec- responsibility in handling other people's money, especially the A They will recall how, after helping merican taxpayers'.

man of the prewar temporary na-

spectacle of a senator outlining all economic facts of American life as The result was passage of the em-

Sen, Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah,

chairman of the senate committee

need for full employment as a fac-

-sponsor and chairman of the sen-

loyment bill will be studied, has

ate committee on banking and cur-

rency, in whose hands the full em-

still another approach to this ques-

ment stabilization act of 1931. It

tells how this act failed to do what

in Senator Murray's draft of the

There is a common belief that this

Senator Wagner, it is not new. In

his report to his comittee, Wagner states that Sen. George Wharton

posed a study of stabilizing employ-

ment. A year later, Sen. Wesley L.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of lion year and nobody wanted to ployment football, will heighten the level for such a politically dargerous interest around by the licker in the light of the light

Pepper of Pennsylavina in 1927 pro-

before congress.

these preliminary hearings is be- Jones of Washington sponsored a A slight increase

tor in maintaining world peace.

presentation is a summary of the gress was ready to do something

Sen. Robert F. Wagner, the fourth Roosevelt then did not believe the

it was supposed to do because of de-fects which are supposedly corrected certed effort to boost employmen

full employment act of 1945, now The act came too late-after the de-

full employment bill presents a new lidea in government. According to 1930's.

self.

TION ACT

EMPLOYMENT IS THE BIG KICK-OFF

pet projects is presented in the two FULL EMPLOYMENT AND

ray is leaving to others the job of on military affairs, presents the

pretty well unconvinced on the prac- tion. It is a report on the employ-

ing given by Murray's three co-sponsors in the senate and by lead-and Senator Wagner himself first

ers from among the more than 100 introduced a bill for employment

days of open hearings on Montana | WORLD PEACE

In Hollywood

·Ed's Note: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by comedian Bob Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—Having ly referred to as Bing Crosby, on a Clear Day."

So I give you the Knight of the Nags, that Leprechaun in Wedgies, that Troubadour with the Galvanized Gargle; namely, the guy who works with me whenever I'm in the mood for flinging favors. Rumor has reached me that he does right well in my latest paramount starring picture, "The Road to Utopia.

ter, but a multitiple corporation. His father is the guy who doles out Std Oil Cal the dough; his brother, Everett, is Std Oil Ind vice president: a second brother der Harding while other nations irreconcilable split in their ranks over the two most pertinent questions of today and tomorrow—namely, world cooperation and a national defense system for the postwar der Harding while other nations wice president; a second brother, Texas Co

Tex Gulf Prod

Tex Pac C&O

Tex Pac C&O vice president; a second brother. defense system for the postwar Coolidge and Hoover did not even Land Crosby, Bennis Michael Crosbriod. Among themselves they do the fleet at treaty strength, in con-

A SCIENTIST, EVEN

Crosby, Inc., an enterprise as far lung as Joe E. Brown's yawn, conrols the Crosby Research Foundation which finances and sponsors nventions having to do with the war effort; controls a racing stable and breeding farm; manages Bing's motion picture and radio activities and supervises a number of ventures ranging from a ranch in the Argentine to income property spread over the Pacific Coast.

AH, THOSE CLOTHES!

ANGER—The G. O. P.-ers' last of that Britain will seek at least \$5.
ANGER—The G. O. P.-ers' last of the conflict of the conf wonderful experience. He seems to be taking everything easily but be taking everything easily but man, woman and Gog on the set have learned to be on their mettle. May 1.65% - 1.65% - 1.65% - 1.65% - 1.64% - 1.6He's a master of the ad lib and can July corner a scene with the ease of a

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—(AP)—Federal Judge George H.. Moore authorized today the expenditure of \$344,500 by the Missouri-Pacific railroad to install automobile loadng devices in 200 new box cars and to replace parts of obsolete loading equipment in 200 other cars

sworn to a few fine words on that yo-yo with a physiognomy laughingmust report that to write feelingly of that Minstrel with the Midget Mind, one can only tiptoe among the typewriter keys with fallen arches, and in all the world there's no trip like this, not even to see Catalina

quite a riot. The legend of his lazipooch facing a bath look like Casanova on leave.

nusical movie.

he eats four leaf clovers in his salad, has appeared in 31 pictures since 1932. Somehow or through a fault entirely his own, he has been among the 10 top box

Yes. Bingo is a real guy. Let me close now with an admission of admiration for a fellow who is a real friend. Yes, sir, I'm talking of Bing Crosby. He'd see me through any at private conferences, but there lease bill. Our military and naval pinch. (Ouch, Crosby, stop that

624,000 between 1919 and 1921.

based on Wagner's original idea.

FDR ABOLISHES STABILIZA-

Shortly after President Roosevel

took office in 1933, he practically

abolished the Wagner employment

stabilization act by executive order

act broad enough to deal with the

crisis in which the country found it-

The 1931 act tried to stabilize em-

ployment only through federal spending on public works. There was no co-ordination with state and lo-

cal governments on their publi

pression had set in-not before

Senator Wagnerd today be

that 1928 is comparable to 1945.

The great difference is that to

day most people realize the dange

of future unemployment and woul

like to see something done about it

A slight increase in unemploymen by next fail, when the senate bank

ing and currency committee come

back to begin real scrimmage an

this week's two-day tryout.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 30—(P)—Foreign ex-change rates follow .Great Britain in dol-ars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open narket 9% per cent discount or 90.62½

U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.03, unchan-red. ed. Latin America: :Argentina free 24.98, nchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Pres 61¼ 178% 23% 32% 93% 8 79½ 22 109¼ ont Oil Del.

As we say in our set, Crosby is ess has been more widely uses than cigarets Men of Distinction love to touch with so round, so smooth, so free-and-easy-on-the draw fingerips, rough-dipped in largens. He makes a fine thing Panhandle P&R Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Shows Show Plymouth Oil of reluctance that would make a

Ark Nat Gas
Cities Service 12
El Bond &SH 29
El Bond &SH 3

Old Bobby Socks, who's so lucky

Since Pearl Harbor, he has put worked on a weekly short-wave and sent entertainers out on a self-sponsored USO tour.

Then there's the subject of our hero's clothes. Paul Whiteman once sin'an army. What few good folk and medium 8.75-11.00; most co

Bing describes movie directors as sailor downing a beer.

The court also authorized the expenditure of \$547,00 for repairs to trackage damaged by flood waters between St. Louis and Texas points.

U. S. unemployment increased 5.

port Sulph Mot lrich (BF)

225% 26 1134 605% 155% 1134 1746 65% 181%

Plymouth Oil 5 Pure Oil 32 Radio Corp Am 69 Repub Stl 26 Today he's not a single charac-

by and Lindsay Harry Crosby, took bow in "Out of This World," a

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 30—(P)—Cattle
1,300; calves 1,800; unchanged; medium
to good slaughter steers and yearlings
1,50-14.50 with cutter and common steers
and yearlings 7,00-11.50; medium to good
to cows 9,25-11.50; cutter and common
tows 9,25-11.50; cutter and common
tows 9,50-9.00; sausage bulls 7,00-11.00;
good and choice fat calves, yearlings and
steers 12,50-13,50; plainer stockers 8,5012,00. Hogs 250; steady; ;butchers 14.55; pack-

Am Cyan B 2 Ark Nat Gas A 20

ing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00 down. Sheep 10.000; slow: common and medium grade shorn yearling sheep 9.00-11.50; aged wethers and slaughter ewes 5.00-7.75; and feeder lambs 12.00 down. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 30—(P)—(WFA)—Po-ttoes: California long whites, U. S. No. \$3.70; Nebraska red warbas, U. S. No.

7% 21% 18 55 68 46% 5 19% 14% 43% 14

\$3.70; Nebraska reu wattom, \$3.20; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 60-3.75; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.75; U. S. No. 2 \$3.45; Arizon ong whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 30—(P)—(USDA)
—Catle 19,000, calves 3,000; slaughter
trade rather slow with sales all classes
about steady with close of last week;
most early dealing on steers; good and
choice grain feds from 1550-17,50; few
loads medium and good weighty white
faces 14.09-85; good and choice grain, fed
mixed ster and heifer yearlings 15.0016.50; comparatively few good cows offered; odd lots medium and good grass
jats to shippers 11.50-13.00; most common
jats to shippers 11.50-13.00; most common Hogs 1,500; active, fully steady and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50;

Sheep 5,000: moderately active, opening

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 30 (P) Wheat: No. 2 ed, 1.68½-1.69; No. 1 hard, 1.67½-1.67; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.67 Corn: Sample grade yellow, 1.025-1.13 Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white, 1/281/2 No. 1 heavy white, 68-681/2; al red, 671/4-68. No. 2 heavy

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suicide during the siege of Berlin, was abnormal. He was an expert in lying and trickery. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

N ORLEANS, July 30—(A)

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oday Sales 622, Low middling

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst to find proofs to controvert the psychiatrists' claim that the nazi Those psychiatrists who long ago took the position that Hitler and leaders had paranoic tendencies. his leaders were paranoic, or had a tendency towards paranoia, seem to be getting support for this Pan American Airway theory from the American internment camp at Mondorf, Luxem oourg, where some of the fuehrer' chief henchmen are, held.

The nazi leaders in that camp Pan-American Airways, Inc., today contended that the civil aeronautics and others who have been accounted for elsewhere, have in most cases board showed "gross favoritism" displayed mental abnormality. to Transcontinental & Western 1 though this column doesn't profess Air. Inc., in its recent trans-Atlanto label the type of abnormality. tic air route allocation decision. That's highly interesting, for the experts tell us that paranoics flock "injustice" to Pan-American, the airline asked CAB to reconsider together. Our gangster gunmen are an example. portions of its July 5 opinion which

One of the characteristics of the paranoic is an exaggerated imagination. He thinks he is a superman; he is persecuted; he's right and everybody is against him. In the final stages of his disease, they tell us, he may become dangerous-a showed "favoritism" to American killer. From his viewpoint he isn't Airlines, Inc., by including its suba criminal, but an inspired being sidiary, American Export, in the who is righting the world.

Hitler exhibited these characteristics. If you trace his history back

When it is realized that the Japato the last war you find him suffer- nese homeland is only a tenth the ing temporary blindness from hys- size of the Reich, you can see Japan will be no place to live in.-Well, so much for the master, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of row for the nazi captains. Little Joe U. S. Army Air Forces.

32 Collection of

sayings

route allocation.

U. S. Governor

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by a hugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script XX

INT. PORCH MEDIUM SHOT-SHOOTING TOWARD STAIRS

They all stand looking at the stairs, and after a few moments Corliss' feet come into view, and finally Corliss herself, pale and obviously shaken. Mr. Archer peremptorily to his daughter and then shoots a venom- Corliss raises her face for a moous glance at Mrs. Pringle. Very ment. slowly Corliss comes down the

MR. ARCHER: Corliss-this-By. 1931, however, the unemployed this womantional economic committee and his were in everybody's hair, and con-He endows the simple noun with all the most deplorable connotaployment stabilization act of 1931, MR. ARCHER:-this woman

> has just had the-the gall to CORLISS: (very nervous) Yes, Daddy-I heard. I wasn't actually listening-honestly-but I CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS, MR. couldn't help hearing. MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) Cor-

liss, sit down.

if she was at the corner of Jefher soldier friend having a took which is sealing her lips. CORLISS: (yelping with indig-

tail! I'll murder that Betty phone and picks it up. MR. ARCHER: (grimly) What MRS. ARCHER: (trying soothe him) I know about it, Harry. It was Private Ear-

nation) It was a shrimp cock

CORLISS: Corporal Earheart. MRS. ARCHER: (irritably) Be ARCHER: What's this hastily about Doctor Fabling in the Professional Building? CORLISS: (stalling valiantly)

MRS. PRINGLE: It's no use

seen coming out of his office yesterday-and the week before-by two different parties. And vesterday you were seen meeting this soldier. Mrs. Archer walks over to the

ing to control herself. MRS. ARCHER: Corliss-look MRS. ARCHER: Is that true,

chair where Corliss is seated, try-

CORLISS: (resigned) Yes Mother. MRS. PRINGLE: (this is her great moment) In future, Janet,

tramp! And with this she sails off the porch, well satisfied.

Mr. Archer is trying to comfort

AND MRS. ARCHER

Very gingerly Corliss sits on the the couch almost in tears. Corfiss looks unhappily at her moth-MRS. PRINGLE: If you want er. She is obviously deeply disto lead up to it gently-ask her tressed to see how Mrs. Archer is reacting to the information, but ferson and Fifth yesterday with there is that blood oath which she MR. ARCHER: (to Corliss) You little fool! You little fool Suddenly he darts for the tele-

> MR. ARCHER: Operator-get MRS. ARCHER: Harrywhat're you going to do? MR. ARCHER: I'm going to speak to the commanding ce: and have this-this Earheart court-martialed and shot. This dire threat finally needles

CORLISS: (excitedly) No, Daddy—no! You mustn't! out into the MR. ARCHER: He knows that at his heels you're not 16 yet. He-CORLISS: Yes. Daddy. but-

With a trembling hand, Archer hangs up the phone and faces his quaking daughter. MR. ARCHER: (in a

doom) Then who is it? or a moment Corliss swallows

painfully and doesn't know what

to say. Then o.s. we hear again the familiar banshee wail of Dexter's voice. DEXTER'S VOICE O.S.: Corliss! Oh, Corliss! Corliss decides that it's worth trying anyway.

CORLISS: (dramatically) Dexter! Mrs. Archer gives a gasp of hor ror. Mr. Archer is turning pur ple with rage. MR. ARCHER: (a hoarse yell Dexter? (simply) I'll kill him I'll kill him.

MEDIUM SHOT-SHOOTING TOWARDS SCREEN DOOR perhaps you'll be a little bit It is at this moment that Dexter. more careful who you call a with an amiable grin on his face. blandly makes his entrance. DEXTER: (oozing cordiality) Hi, everybody!

With the obvious intent of murdering Dexter, Mr. Archer makes a lunge at the startled youth who discreetly ducks behind a chair his wife who has collapsed onto while Mrs. Archer drags her eething husband away. MR. ARCHER: (boarsely) Get out of my sight, you vile, un-speakable, shameless, filthy lis-

DEXTER: (alarmed and puz-zled) Huh? Gee whiz, Mr. Archer, I'm sorry. (soothingly) MRS. ARCHER: (frantically) Harry, I implore you—please control yourself! Murdering him isn't going to help! Please! DEXTER: Huh? Holy cow, Mr.

a murderous lunge for Dexies

Archer—it was Corliss' fault as much as mine. CORLISS: Dexter, you don't know what you're saying! DEXTER: But, Mr. Archer-it out into the garden with Corliss

Corliss into action. She jumps up Again the outraged father makes (To Be Continued)

trying to deny it. You were | but-(long pause) Well-it isn't Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

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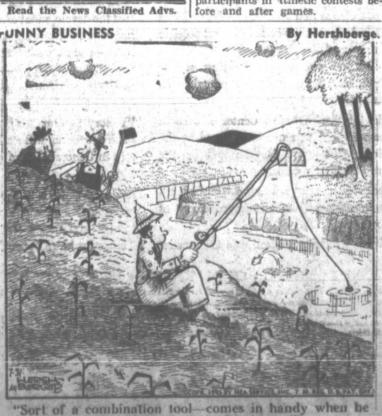
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COURSE COMPLETED

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Lt. Smith returned in March from a 35-mission tour of combat duty in the ETO, where he flew B-24's against the axis. He was awarded the air medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and two battle stars on the theater ribbon.

FRENCH DECORATION

More than a century ago, Fred-

eric Chopin, Polish patriot, mu-

sician and composer, angered by

the domination of Poland by

Russia, wrote the A-flat Polo-

naise It became Poland's fight-

ing song, a cry for independence.

Recently Sgt. Eugene List,

above, noted American pianist

now in the Army, played at

Potsdam for the Big Three party Russia's Stalin was there.

Sgt List audaciously played the

Polonaise Stalin listened,

beamed, toasted the young art-

patriotic cry for Poland.

Germans in Palestine

Find Tough Sledding

Jews were thrown out of Germany

Col. Harry B. Parris, the son of Mrs. Ida M. Parris, and the brother of Mrs. H. F. Walker, both of 324 E. Brown, a few days ago received the French decoration, the Croix de Guerre, in ceremonies held in front of Napoleon's tomp in Paris. He was one of 146 American officers cited for exceptional service during the liberation of France. Overseas. three years with the infantry, he is now serving with the occupation forces. In the army 25 years, his home is at Eufala, Okla.

HE IS PROMOTED

Wayne E. Larsh, with the Fifth ist's presentation of Chopin's army in Italy, recently was promoted from technical sergeant to first ser-Larsh, 801 North West street, Pampa, he is a member of the 91st "Powder River" division's 316th engineer JERUSALEM. - (AP) - That the

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See us for Bear front and correction, new engine replacement, brake relining and tracking replacement and tracking replacement, brake relining and tracking replacement and tracking replace Texas. His father is minister of the There are many proposals. Some Central Church of Christ, Pamsay the property should be sold for Pa.

Technician Fourth Grade Joan J. Forman, 31, Pampan who holds the ers propose that Palestine Jewry Purple Heart, with five stars, and appropriate this property as com-pensation for all the possessions who has 27 months' service in Germany, has been added to the roster Hitler's followers wrenched from Europe's Jews, a number of whom are of the International Short Snorter finding it hard sledding in Pales- society—the exclusive organization tine today. A Jewish ex-soldier's is made up of men and women who league put forward the idea that

the German property be given to Palestine soldiers returning home NINTH YEAR FOR BARKLEY The German villages contained WASHINGTON, July 31-(P)four or five thousand Germans be- Alben W, Barkley began his ninth fore the war. Children in the year as majority leader today with treets spoke the pure Wurtemberg democratic harmony, to him, at its dialect of their grandfathers, who highest tide in the senate.

out of religious motives. One of ed by President Truman for eight their villages, high in Galilee, is years of service as the party's still named Bethlehim in indiffer- wheelhorse in the senate. Bonded Insured Livestock Transportation PHILLIPS "66"

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for the meet will be Col. De Marco. The referee will be Otls Coffey. Pampa high school athletic director. Major Friederichs will be the starter and Col. Causey head finish judge. Lt. Keith R. Tolliver, director of physical training, will have general charge of the meet.

Events on the field and ard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard Don't forget the trade in." 880-yard dash, mile run and mile

at 3:30 p. m. Twenty-seven planes ton. are slated to take part in the sky ing. They are scheduled to fly over fur coat on a "Fashion Fur."

One of the most interesting featflight linew ill be the ground-toplane communication to be heard by visitors through a loudspeaker sysby commentary by Capt. George at Behrman's " Evers, who will act as master of peremonies. A description of part of the flying activities will be broad-

Following the flight line activities. baseball game between the PAAF ment. will be featured on the post dia- calls.* up, and a fast game is expected. rogram to be given in the new week. PAAF war information center, which

the PAAF hall of fame. A dance band will play in the stands will be placed at convenient Roy Wall home. spots, as will emergency first aid

Relatives of air force men will women. A booth will be placed outside the post theatre, where women may make application for membership in the organization.

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The aerial review in which B-25 recently to spend his leave with his Mitchell medium bombers will be rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. itor and the reporter are not conflown is scheduled to get under way Daniel and sister. Rose, of Perry- cerned over whatever punishment

parade. Six P-38 planes also will Behrman's fur sale Monday, Tuesday about is this threat to our freedom give an exhibition of precision fly- and Wednesday. Trade in your old as a newspaper and for that reason ures of the events scheduled on the their daughter, Mrs. Dean Thomas,

Mrs. Cooper, fur expert, represent- in his statement declared:

was recently taken to Baltimore, filed in the case. Md., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

have been added to the Oilers line- Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bolton was tak- stitution of the United States and en to an Amarillo hospital recently of the State of Texas. A feature of the afternoon's acti- with a case of pneumonia. She was vitles is a continuous orientation improved the latter part of last case would not, however, in any

erville St. Phone 1037W.* recreation center. Soft drink Canyon visited last week in the come within the protective limits of

> the parents of a baby boy, born Trade in that old fur coat at

Behrman's "Fashion Fur" sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.* Members of the Kit Kat club will meet for a slumber party tomorrow

Rourke Dr. Wright's office will be closed intil August 27.*

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 41'.* The Worthwhile Home Demonstraon club will present a program to in any court." the boys at the PAAF hospital to-

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ces. Trade in that old fur coat at statement. "We reported the trial, Southern Germany today and sur- 1928. Behrman's Monday, Tuesday and out of which this case grew, in great rendered to U. S. authorities in the

repair base in San Diego, arrived whatever in the outcome of the case. Junkers 188.

Experienced furried in charge of them. What all of us are concerned Perryton, spent the weekend with essary.'

ing the f mous line of "Fashion

mond. A number of Borger players | Ruth Ann Bolton, daughter of law, guaranteed to them of the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy of comment uttered or published, to Try Just Rite Cleaners opposite reasonable and true. If such com-

have an opportunity to join the National association of air force Mr. and Mrs. Agron Cummins are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummins are Tuesday, July 24 in Canyon.

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Wednesday. Factory fur Sale on detail and we contend that we have American zone of occupation. every right to report to the people Miss Jean Beagle left yesterday of Nueces county what is happening after a flight from Barcelona. in their court, without any editorial direction from the bench.

> "The publisher, the managing edthe judge may seek to mete out to

we are going to fight this case to the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrell of highest courts of the land, if nec-Named special county attorney to represent the prosecution D'Unger

"Perhaps the most important ques-Furs" will show advance fur styles tion involved in this case is the one and the pilotswill be supplemented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday raised by the respondents, Craig, McCracken and Mulvany in the first Miss Lucy Jo Loudder of Canyon paragraph of the defensive pleadings emigre."

"The respondents allege that the Jack Henson. Miss Loudder will en- order finding them guilty is void ter John Hopkin sclinic for treat- on its face, and that any judgement of contempt based on it would there). Plyers, who have won 11 games out | Crystal Palace has opening for have the effect of depriving them of of the last 12, and the Pampa Oilers girls over 18 years old. No phone their freedom of speech and of the press, without the due process of out prior permission, was kept un- rect to Paris.

"A judgement of contempt in this way restrain them for publications For Sale: A. K. C. registered black already made that the state coned in the same building with cocker spaniel pupples. 915 N. Som- tends do not fall within the limits of constitutional immunity. Any the constitution, must be fair and ment does not have these qualities Schneider Hotel. Phone 480.* ment does not have these qualities then the commentator must answer for them under our libel, slander or contempt laws.

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"Freedom of the press, however, not to be confused with abuse of that freedom or to be interpreted as meaning that reports that are prejudiced, incomplete and inaccurate may be published of any proceeding

(Continued From Page One) asked if it would not be better to

obtain conditions of peace before the armies were destroyed "I was not thinking of an armistice at that time," he said, "I was still fighting the battle of the north and I had plans prepared for the battle of the Somme-Aisne to fol-

He denied a statement previously attributed to Petain in which Weygand reportedly was instructed "fight until your armies no longer are in liaison and then I, Petain, will impose an armistice. Weygand was preceded by Mar-

cel Paul, a court witness and member of the consultative assembly who charged the Vichy police with tortures and cruelty and blamed Petain for their actions. He said the French feared the Vichy police "ten times more than the German

Another member of the assembly, Paul Arrighi, testified briefly that the "ordinary Frenchman" was stupefied when the French army stopped fighting. He declared he was even more shocked when Petain met Hitler at Montoire.

Paul said he was a member of the underground during the occupation. He said the worst blows against the resistance organization were struck by the Vichy police at Petain's orders. He said six French generals died

in the Buchenwald prison camp in Germany in "the most atrocious circumstances" and that three of them had been arrested on orders Paul denounced the Vichy police

for cruelties and accused them of tearing off the left breast of woman friend. He asserted that, without the help of the Vichy police, the Ger-

mans never could have controlled France. The general who was commander in chief of French armies when Germany crushed the republic was brought to the high court of justice under guard and in civilian dress to testify as to the first defense witness in Petain's trial on charges of intelligency with the enemy and plotting against the security of

Weygand assumed full responsibility for the armistice. He gave one of the first detailed accounts of events leading to and after the sur-

render of France. He said Darlan was "completely favorable" to the Germans when Africa was invaded in the fall of

It was not clear from the general's testimony whether Darlan ever received the telegram, but it was the first time anyone had stated that Petain had any part in halting French resistance to the Allies.

SHERMAN COLONEL HOME NEW YORK, July 31-(P)-Among the 5,849 officers and men arriving Europe here yesterday was Col. V. B. Kuykendall of (604 North Lee Ave.) Sherman, Texas.

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eremphasized the court's insistence that the verdict be returned in actioned junkers divelomber in which they landed at Barcelona 90 days was later transferred to the headquar-molivary is named as having re-late. The Spanish government, in later there are not they landed at Barcelona 10 days later transferred to the headquar-later transferred t ported the trial, McCracken for the editorial comment in his daily column "The Crows Nest and Craig his request to be allowed to sur-

will play for the ceremonies.

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forces said, in making the an- afternoon. "We are not contemptuous of the nouncement, that no additional decourt. In the only editorial com- tails were available. Presumably charge of Duenkel-Carmichael. Bu- embarked from New York for the ment we published on the trial in the aircraft came down in the rial will be in the Fairview cemequestion we stated flatly that we did Frankfurt area. The former chief tery. not know what verdict would have of the Vichy government had left James Daniel, S 1/c. at the naval been just as we had no interest Barcelona in a German-manned Fred Pronto, Hugh Baly, G. W. Var-

> It was believed his presence in French authorities. France already has condemned Laval to death in his absence.

After the United Nations failed to accept Laval's offer, the communique said, Laval was asked to leave because a prolonged stop in sion to shelter no high political

London disclosed that Britain had government has no control of the be stopped or even seriously delaymade representations to Spain on craft once it leaves Spain. There ed by the enfeebled Allies, its ul-Laval's action in seeking sanctuary was speculation that it might go timate destruction was but a dream to some neutral country such as held by resolute optimists.

Services Today for Mrs. Mae Forsyth

vices which are to be conducted in cated at Eari, Italy. A spokesman for United States the Christian church here at 4 this - a1 1 [00]

non, Frank Carter and L. B. Cole.

Bolzano were placed aboard the ing the service. departing plane with official Spanish seals affixed to the clasps.

French planes were reported Spain "might lead to the supposi- waiting at the border town of tion" the Spanish government was acting contrary to "its deciprearranged destination. Officially the plane is ordered to

The Spanish communique said Eire, Portugal or Switzerland, to an Even six months ago, after it that Laval, after his arrival without prior permission was kept up.

Like Spanish communique said that Laval, after his arrival withAmerican-occupied airport or dilaboriously had been whittled M. Keller, W. T. Fraser, Howard

Mrs. Mae Forsyth, wife of C. A. mand which was at that time statitle of S-2 which designates mili-

Boyce says his main job was to Mrs. Forsyth was a member of brief the operations officers of the bombing targets. He was also a law Rev. James Todd, minister of the member of the General Court Mar-First Christian church at Panhan- tial board of the 15th Air Force. His plane landed before noon, dle will officiate at the funeral ser- Headquarters of the 15th was lo-

Funeral arrangements are in At the termination of his leave he European theater again, arriving back at his base exactly on V-E day. He again arrived back in

the U. S. on June 18; of this year. Judge Boyce makes his residence the American zone would offer a der arrest and incommunicado Texas. He was educated at Virat 3200 Hayden Street, Amarillo, tough problem in French-American while the United Nations' attitude ginia Military Institute and the relations which could be solved only on his offer was being determined. University of Texas, obtaining an Officials said, however, that two LLB degree from that institution suitcases filled with documents and in 1926. He practiced law for 15 papers which Laval brought from years in Amarillo prior to enter-

Jap Navy (Continued from page one)

Three years ago, when that armigre."

(The British foreign office in Bolzano, Italy, but the Spanish lightning conquest that could not

fiery fruit of some final ferocious

battle or series of battles. Instead, the collapse was possibly the greatest anticlimax of the war American and British carrie planes went into Yokosuka and Kure, Japan's two most powerfu navel bases, and wrecked what re-

nained of the imperial navy. It did not fight back, except for fairly heavy antiaircraft fire; it: ventured into the skies in defens of what was Japan's greatest mil itary asset for purposes both o war and of peace.

A staff officer, sitting quietly in his flagship directly off the once-Boyce came back to the U.S. in to comment in flat, conclusive February of this year on leave. tones, "this is it; this is the end of the Jap navy."

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March. The case resulted in a jury dead-

ock and a new trial was set for September 3. Mrs. Maydelle Sturgeon, one daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Pampa, two brothers, Aaron of Pampa Grady of Paris, a cousin, Phillip Sturgeon of Paris and six niece and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Christian church comorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery with the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home in charge of arrange-

Pallbears will be Ruel Smith Ray down, the enemy heavy fleet's end Buckingham and T. J. Coffee. Hon-

ments

ritish delegations withheld from illied correspondents until fonday the knowledge that the conrence had been interrupted. Censorship prohibited attempts by

prespondents last night to report

e probable cause of the suspension Big Three discussions, but this ule was relaxed today. Meetings of the American, Brith and Russian foreign secretaries ave been continuing as usual since he last meeting between the three op conferees Saturday night, it was

(In London, the British Press Asociation reported that plans were under consideration" for President Truman to meet with King George I after the Potsdam conference, ossibly at Plymouth.)

Knives sometimes break when hey are used to open cans or

ory up lids. Never put banaras in your rerigerator as cold will ruin the

lavor and cause them to spoil. Public school children are now equired to read about 15 times as nuch material as children a genera-

ion ago. prary pallbears will be lawyers and judges of the Panhandle. Masonic rites will be conducted t the grave. All Masons have been asked to meet at the Masonic hall

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