



Beauford Jester

Free System **Of Trade Is Urged** Here

Speaking out bodily for a free system of enterprise in America, Beauford Jester, member of the Texas railroad commission, told American legionnaires here last night that the veterans of the two world wars are the greatest bulwark against "isms" in this nation

"In this day of political pressure groups, the American legion composed of world war I and II veteransi can and should be the powerful patriotic pressure group to take the lead in keeping America free of all "isms" except 100 percent Americanism," he said. Commissioner Jester, who has

been touring Panhandle oil and gas industry, said petroleum products for war are moving from this area as rapidly as can be expected under prevailing war conditions. "This area is also making a great

contribution with its carbon black, used in making tires and other essentials," he emphasized. As for transportation, he said

some of the smaller towns have complained that perishables, like ice cream, some time arrive in bad condition. But, generally, he implied, transportation is doing the job well.

Advocating a plan of government hands-off as much as pos-sible, he said the solution of local roblems, relative to the rehabilitation of returning veterans should be handled locally.

The theory of free enterprise should be stressed more and more, he said, since we are going through an era when centralization of the

II Nipponese Cities Boldly Named for Virtual Destruction, Enemy Spurns Surrender Terms

U.S.S.R.

Army Air Force Day To Be August 1, PAAF Plays Host

Pampa army air field

Final Charter Vote Set For Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-Senator Barkley (D-NY) urged the senate today to prepare for a final vote ratifying the United Nations charter at 3 p. m., (EWT) tomor-

The democratic leader told his coleagues he wants them to stay on 3,500,000 he job till 7 p. m., tonight. He askpersonnel ed for a meeting at 10 a.m., tomorrow, two hours earlier than usual. A meeting of PAAF and Pampa Barkley's move to wind up con sideration of the 50-nation peacekeeping agreement this week won support of Senator White (R-

ME), the minority leader. White tentative plans for an afternoon said it was "difficult to conceive packed with activity were outlined. that anything new can be said about the charter. be a formal military review with all However, Senator Morse (R-Ore) military personnel served notice he would object to any Col. DeMarco said. limitation on debate, declaring "I'm

going to keep the forum open. Morse said he had no objection to working late today and early tomorrow in an attempt to conclude the discussion Opening the fifth day of debate, Senator Tunnell (D-Del) said sen-

ate approval of the charter would commit the United States to furout nish troops and equipment to the proposed international organization to help keep world peace. argued the military Tunnell

cadet detachment and production agreements to be made with the pro- line maintenance, will be open for

host to Pampans and citizens of **Blum Charges** surrounding communities on Wednesday, August 1, it was announced today by Col. James A. DeMarco, commanding officer. The open-house program is arranged in celebration of Arm? Air Force day throughout the nation, it was said. These preparations are in line with President Truman's proclamation published Tuesday, setting

who was French premier in years of the popular front before the war, hurled the charge of "treason" at Marshal Petain today and said the old soldier "gave himself powers which may be compared to those of jungle sovereign." air force, which today includes

charged with intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Charles Roux, a diplomat who folowed Blum to the stand, said that when France was falling in June of 1940, Petain's predecessor, Paul Reynaud, appealed to President Roosevelt and "suggested that the American fleet come into action.' Blum, released only a few weeks ago from German detention, told

the high court of justice on this PAAF's commanding officer also fifth day of the trial:

pointed out that a B-25 Mitchell "The people of France, with the bomber will be on display, and foundations of the nation gone, ter-rorized and overwhelmed, looked for sightseers may inspect the plane from a specially constructed ramp reassurance. Petain told them with A B-29 Superfortress and numerall the authority of his past that the ous combat pursuit planes may armistice was not dishorable. I call also be seen if current plans work that treason.

Questioned whether Petain was All parts of the installation, intreasonable in giving himself diccluding the link trainer department, tatorial powers. Blum said: "He gave himself powers

may be compared to those of a junjected security council should be inspection, and experienced guides gle sovereign. He committed an submitted to both houses and not will be on hand to point out items odious abuse of confidence." referred alone to the senate as a of interest and to answer questions. Blum said Petain first entered the

One of the biggest features of Daladier government after forme

ARAFUTO MANCHURIA HOKKAIDO Sea of JAPAN KOREA YUSHU RYUKYU BONIN VOLCANO .IWO OKINAWA Bombing arcs on this map show graphically how new B-29 bases on Okinawa have extended the range of land-based aircraft. Before Okinawa, B-29's based in the Mariannas could reach Sendai, 190 miles north of Tokyo. But this was a real stretchattainable on occasion, but too far for any continuous opera-tion This left northern Hons and all of Hokkaido beyond SAIPAN land-bomber range. But from Okinawa, B-29's can biast all o MARIANAS TINIAN ROTO Honshu and southern Hokkaid with ease GUAM

Military Time Table Stepped Up for Kill

The citizens of 11 Japanese cities were bluntly told today (Saturday, Japan time) in pamphlets dropped by B-29's that their communities will be fire-bombed to the ground, with the first four or more to be ignited within the next few days.

destroyed.

The unprecedented warning of

-coming air strikes put additional

punch in the Allied Potsdam

statement calling upon the Jap-

anese to surrender or be utterly

Directed at 890,000 enemy civili-

ans, the warning was issued by

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, com-

sent six B-29s to spread the

pamphlets over the 11 cities. It

was eloquent testimony to the

American airmen's scorn of Ja-

The Allies stepped up their "mil-

jary time table for the defeat of

render offered in the Potsdam uf-

Rejection of the Allied ultimate

Other forces drawing the net on

half miles north of the city and

captured the highway town of In-

Bitter street fighting was reported

China, Japan

in Kdeilin's suburbs ,Kother col-

lines and pulling up railroad tracks

American bombers kept up the

oounding of the Mikado's sacred

homeland during the temporary si-

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Men Confess Helping

In Draft Evasion

umns closed in on all sides.

were reported contracting

as they moved toward the coast.

In northern

Japan" today as Nipponese, choos

mander of the 20th air force, who

Big 3 Delegates Hold To Terms of **Jap Ultimatum**

SHIRETOKO

PENINSULA

POTSDAM, July 27.-(AP)-The defeat of Prime Minister Churchill's government upset the Big Three timetable today, but took nothing from the American, British and pan's aerial defenses. Chinese surrender uutimatum to Japan which was issued here yester-

between the alternatives of "utte The Labor Party victory which removed Churchill, one of the origi- destruction or unconditional surnal Big Three, as one of the printimatum, said they would fight "to cipals in the parley, presumably left the bitter end." the time of resumption of discussions up to Labor Leader Clement was unofficial. Other sources, both Attlee, Churchill's successor as Allied and Japanese, indicated it prime minister.

that the ultimatum will have his

we do is finish the war with Ja-

viate from them: there are no alter-

1. Japan must overthrow her mil-

3. Japanese sovereignty will be

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Rio De Janieiro, were involved in

Rodeo Decorations

To Be Sold Saturday

the dispute.

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\$3.25.

natives: we shall brook no delay:'

itarist ruling clique.

terms and said "We shall not de- week.

pan.

might be mere whistling in the dark. As opposition leader, Attlee had Implementing the Potsdam warnbeen attending the conference as an ing that Japan would be property "observer," and is well acquainted crushed, the Allies are shifting more with President Truman, Premier soldiers directly from Europe to the Stalin and the agenda over which Pacific than originally antic they worked with Churchill and Maj. Gen. John M. Franklin told a Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden senate committee.

at nine successive meetings. Chinese armies added their force The warning to the Japanese to to the threat. In southeast Ch overthrow their warlords and seek they recapiured the walled city of immediate peace or face virtual an- Yangsa, eighth former U? S. air nihilation was made jointly by Tru- base to be retaken, and broke into man. Churchill and Generalissimo the suburbs of Kwelin, another Kai-shek. Attlee indicated

full support when he declared last Kweilin drove a wedge across the

night in London: "The first thing Japanese escape route seven and a

The ultimatum included these ing for the second time in about a

limited to the four main islands of lence of the U.S. Third fleet. A de-

Treason At Petain Trial PARIS, July 27.-(AP)-Leon Blum. aside August 1 for observance of the 38th anniversary of the establishment, in 1907, of the aeronautical division of the office of the chief signal officer. That was the official beginning of the army

Petain is on tr:al for his life, officers and enlisted

officials, including Mayor Farris Oden and C. P. "Doc" Pursley chamber of commerce president. was held Tuesday at which time First event of the afternoon will participating

governments of the world has become an accomplished fact.

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Range Riders Will Lead Parade Entries

Amarillo's famed Will Rogers Range Riders will lead the Big Parade and the Grand Entry of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse show here August 17, 18 and 19,

it was announced today. Headed by D. G. Dalby, president the Range Riders will bear the had the word of Acting President the parade and entry. Also participating in the parade continuation of present administrawill be the Borger Wranglers club, tive practices. of which A. M. Minton is president. The Wranglers will be official repatives of the city of Borger. Bill Fraser, chairman of the parade committee of the rodeo and horse show association, said plans were well underway for a successparade, which is to be held at probation

5 o'clock Friday afternoon, August 17. The parade is open to any commercial entry but no prizes will be awarded for this type of entry. Fraser asid a complete parade program and prize list will be an-

nounced in a few days. week. Three groups have been awarded the concessions for the show, Hugo Olsen, member of the concessions committee announced.

Roy Burns and George Wright of Pampa and Boy Scout Troop 80 of the First Methodist church will the concession selling cold drinks, sandwiches and hamburg-

The W. E. Rumbly Concession company of Houston will have said, the present board "has already charge of the peanut, popcorn and souvenir concession



CLOUDY

CLOUDY WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, touight, the Saturday with a few scattered thundershow-this afternoon and extreme east and Saturday with scattered thundershow-trs in extreme north and extreme east portions this afternoon and in extreme east options the cloudy. Little change in temperature, OKLAHOMA: Occasional showers and thunderstorms except Panhandle, and in this of the rough through Sat-irrday. Little change in temperature.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Newman said.

Phone 51.

Tunnell told his colleagues he had the day will be a demonstration Premier Edouard Herriot suggested received a printed announcement declaring that any appropriation See FINAL VOTE, Page 8

College Students ed with the Liberty Bus Co., so that half-hour service will be given to and from the air base at a spe-**Unable To Agree** cial rate of 25 cents per round trip.

The regular fare is 35 cents. AUSTIN July 27-(P)-Univer-Central theme of all activities, the commanding officer said, will be the sity of Texas students, unable to agree among themselves on what war against Japan and the imporpart they can play toward removing tance of air power, present and the impor-the school from probation, today future.

Included on the program, which flags of the 30 United Nations in T. S. Painter that probation could will begin at noon and run until be removed in due course with a p.m., are an aerial review of B-25

Mitchell bombers, and group precision flying by P-38 fighter planes. One B-25 will be parked on the air Students met in convocation last tase drill field for close inspection. night to consider the probationary A special ramp will be built to perorder of the Southern Association mit visitors to inspect the cockpit of Colleges and Secondary schols. and bombardier compartment. They adjurned without agreement The day is scheduled to begin at on terms of a resolution intended to 8 a.m. with appropriate services in pledge cooperation toward lifting the post chapel. The services will be broadcast over Pampa's radio sta-A student committee of eight

members appointed by Clayton See AIR FORCE DAY, Page 8 Blakeway of San Angelo, student assembly president, was given ad-ditional time to work on a recommended resolution. It may be submitted to the student assembly next

Will Meet Sunday Dr. Painter in a statement issued before the student meeting asserted the present board of regents has Singing association will hold its eight pounds, has outgrown his inactd in rigid compliance with ad- annual Pampa singing convention cubator and takes milk from the ministrative practices recommended here Saturday night and all day by the Southern Association. Sunday, it was announced today.

He noted the probationary order resulted "from certain administrative practices prior to Nov. 1, 1944."

been acting president, Dr. Painter was said.

Southern association." He added: "I am confident that a continuatus in due course.

Dr. Painter said the association's probationary report made no criticism of university teaching or research and that probationary status does not affect in any way cre-

NEWMAN IN OXYGEN TENT FORT WORTH July 27 -(AP)-Corp. James Newman is "doing

than 8,000 messages of encourage-ment. He got 297 letters yesterday,

of ground-to-plane communication, it. In relating the decision to abanwhich visitors will hear through a don Paris to the oncoming Germans, public address system tied in with he testified: the control tower. "I said Paris not only was the capital of France; it was every-Arrangements have been completthing.'

After the government had fled to Bordeaux, Blum testified: "Mili'ary leaders felt that all reistance had become useless. They

eemed to feel as though France of resisting. Up to that time there of resisting. Up to that time, there

was an overwhelming majority of **Arriving Today** See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 8 By The Associated Press

Improvised Incubator Main bodies of the 20th armored and 28th infantry divisions em-

Saves Life of Baby BROWNSVILLE, July 27-(AP)-

tes. Advance units sailed July 14. A mother who wouldn't give up s mighty proud of her healthy United States today: eight-pound baby son. Last April this column reported

ments, 764th. 559th and 98.th field the birth of a two-pound baby in Brownsville. Texas, Dcotors told the artillery battalions, Hq and Hq mother the child couldn't live. But the mother wouldn't give up

lion: 841st ordnance depot company, 561st and 562nd ordnance hope. She and the family improvised an incubator of clean white cotton, heavy maintenance truck compawhiskey bottles filled with hot water, nies: 407th and 317th ordnance and blankets. Every day the tiny medium maintenance companies; body was bathed in warm oil, and 1154th engineer combat group: Hq every two hours the baby was fed and Hq company, 4th tank demilk with an eyedropper. stroyer group; 439th Qm railhead

Today little Arnulfo Cruz Perez The Four-County Fifth Sunday is over four months old, weights company: 507th Qm car company; 6847th Om driver detachment, advance' detachments, 251st and 392nd engineer general service traditional bottle. regiments: 1377th engineer petrol

CHARITY HOSPITAL

struction and maintenance in

vention, to be held in the Junior The will of the Texas philanhigh school auditorium, will begin thropist filed for probate yesterat 8:30 on Saturday night, and the day, listed the estate at \$750,000. tion of our present practices will Sunday program will begin at 10:30 merely a nominal figure with the justify removal of probationary sta- and will extend into the late aft- full value expected to be considererneon. ably more

ABOUT COURT MARTIALS:

dit for work done by students in the MILITARY AUTHORITIES LIST THREE TYPES OF **COURTS DEALING OUT JUSTICE TO SERVICEMEN**

WASHINGTON, July 27 -(P)- civil courts, in a fashion. They consists of any number of offi- martial is not necessarily final. The People ask: Does the army or civil range from courts that try for mi- cers but not less than three. They verdict and sentence must be passauthorities take custody of a solnor offenses to courts that try for can order up to-but not more than ed upon by the person-usually a dier who commits an offense in a -6 months' confinement or a fine serious crimes. civilian community? equal to 6 months' pay.

There are three kinds of court For instance: Suppose a soldier. without cause, shot and killed a martial: Summary, special, general. consists of any number of officers the verdict and cut down the sen-

The war department gave this answer: The army always decides. It tan try a man or let the civil authorities have him. Army courts are patterened after thirds of one month's pay.

New British Cabinet Head To Start Tasks LONDON. July 27-(AP)-Clement

R. Attlee plunged into work today as here of Driving first laker gov head of Britain's first labor gov- Japan's war power is convincingly ernment in 14 years, which he has destroyed. pledged to give top priority to finishing the war with Japan.

Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shi- layed dispatch from Associated Press There was a general belief here koku, and minor islands. This would correspondent James Lindsley with that the new prime minister would strip Japan of all her conquests return to the Big Three conference and other dominated areas including at Potsdam during the weekend. Manchuria, North China, Korea, the However, it seemed likely that he Bonins, Kuriles, Pescadores, Forwould fill at least the major cabinet offices before leaving. The press mosa, Mancuted Islands, Netherspculated that he might make known land East Indies, Malaya, French Indio-China, Thailand. the top selections before the day 4. Japan will be disarmed comwas out.

A British press association correspondent said former Prime Ministre Churchill probably would not reurn to the Potsdam talks, and add- Pan American Airways ed that Anthony Eden, foreign secwill not, of course, go back to Ger-

390 of the 640 seats in the house of commons, appeared to be settling down for a long term in office-possibly the full statutory five years. Labor members of parliament have been called to meet here tomorrow to reelect the leader of the party, which always is done at the start of each new session. New members of the house are scheduled to be sworn in August 1. Attlee arrived for work well be-

abinet selections. When he returns to Potsdam, Attlee will take with him a foreign

victorious Churchill foreign policy It was believed his choice for foreign secretary would be Ernest Be-

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but not less than five. This court, the verdict and cut down the sen-

HCUSTON, July 27-(/P)-Marine Sgt. William M. Feigle, who admitted Tuesday he had helped one man evade the draft, testified yesterday he had accepted \$50 from another to alter physical examination pap-Settle Employee Feud ers Feigle testified at a hearing for Oma Dixon Claunch, 38, before United States Commissioner W. F. MIAMI, Fa., July 27(AP)-A comlete and amicable settlement of the

dispute between Pan American Air-Carothers, Claunch was held under ways and the company's radio flight \$1,000 bond on a federal charge of violating the selective service law. operators was announced today by George A. Cook, of Washington, D. Feigle, of Galveston, whom the C., representative of the national FBI said was the most decorated man of world war I, and army Sgt. "The company agreed to changes Thomas G. Redwine of Little Rock Ark., were released on \$2,000 bond in the rules and in the rate of pay, and both sides made concessions,'

Tuesday after admitting they had stamped "valvular heart trou on the examination papers of Al-A settlement was concluded less bert Charpiot, garage operator. than 24 hours after Cook began ne-Charpiot also was charged with violation of the selective service law and placed under \$2,000 bond.

Yesterday Feigle testified that he inspected Claunch's examination papers at the Houston induction station when Claunch, a mac American's Latin American division, was passed for service by the exstationed in Miami, Brownsville, amining board in July. Texas, New Orleans, Guatemala and

"I asked him if he had a un card and if he wanted to go into

the service." Feigle said. "He answered that he did no that he had tried to volunteer i had been rejected. I asked him if he would be willing to pay \$50 to avoid going into service. X X X Later he came back with

R. M. Samples, chairman of the money Feigle testified he took the \$50 decoration committee for the Top and that Sgt. Redwine ma entry of "valvular heart trou in the man's examination papers.

RAILWAY HELP NEEDED

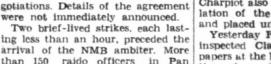
AUSTIN, July 27-(7)-Gov Coke R. Stevenson today proclaimed the need for 5,200 additional skiller railroad em west to aid war trans

His proclamation de Costs of decorations run as fol-lows: 50 foot front, \$10; 25 foot front, \$5, and 12 to 15 foot front, Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

The Business and Professional Women's club are in charge of the collection and Samples urges business firms to make their orders as

women come, so as not to make two trips necessary. Costs of decorations run as fol-

Texas rodeo and horse show. announced this morning that the collection for decorations will start tomorrow afternoon at 2.



retary in the Churchill government, many. The triumphant laborites, holding

mediation board. Cook said.

ore 10 a.m. His first task was the

high ranking officer-who appoint-

ninister also pledged to carry on the

detachment; Hq 6th army group; 93rd cavalry reconnaissance squadron (mechanized); 135th armored

3. A general court martial. This ed the court.

94th medical gas treatment battalion; 72nd signal company (SP); 464th military police escort guard

barked today (Friday) at La Havre

for shipment to the United Sta-

Army unit's arriving in the

At Boston - Advance detach-

company, 162nd ordnance hatta-

nance ammunition company; 362nd MP patrol detachment;

distributing company; Hq and Hq detachment, 496th Qm battalion 1118th and 1277th MP companies (aviation); 877th signe! depot company (aviation); 659th ord-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July

1.500 people would attend. A like number was on hand last year 27--(P)-The will of the late Mrs. In the nine months that he has when the event was held here, it Clara Driscoll provided for con-

Hope was expressed that at least

The association is composed of Corpus Christi of a hospital and

corrected practices for which the singers from Gray, Potter, Hutchin- free clinic for erippled and diseasformer board is criticized by the son and Donley counties. The con- ed children.

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Suble CHURCHES ST. MATTREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Bealan Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

520 Roberta Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning worship -11::00 a.m. P.H.Y.S. Sunday 7:15 p.m. Evening worship, Sunday-8:15 p.m. Teachers Training, Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday-8:15 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A minister who was located for church.

nesday, Saturday 2 until 5 p. m.

o'clock

MATTHEW'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browing
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month
First Sunday—Communion Service at 7
m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday— Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Commun-ion and sermon, 11 a. m. 9:45-Sunday school. 10:50-Worship service. 7 p. m.-Training Union.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 1:00 a. m .- Morning worship. at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

8:80 p. m.-Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.-Bible Study. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. L. Young Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m. You are cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dausworth, Pastor aday school, 9:45 a. m.; mor

 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock.
 at 7 o'clock.

 evening service at 8. C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super-intendent; Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director; Mrs Frank Turpin, pianist
 at 7 o'clock.

 Mid-week prayer meeting wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

 PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH S20 Roberta Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastor

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpm., minister Church school, 16 a. m. Morning wor-

Charen school, 16 a. m. Morning wor-ship, 11. Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan-gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, Minister 8:45 A. M. Church School.

10:50 A. M. Morning Worship, Com-

aunion. 6:30 P. M. Youth Group Mewlings. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

day. 6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.-TPDN.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. Cuyler 9t46 a.m.—Sunday school, morning wor-ship 11 a.m.. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 2 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's serv-

Also everyone is invited to listen tog the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor 9:46 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. IFSSON LESSON Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

left them?

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Theready at 7; and the Women's Society Factori in inorate in the American men who have made one and of the outstanding arm of defense in the outstanding arm of defense in

CHURCH OF GOD

adage that "it is three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" our nation. Mr. Mott 601 Campbell Preaching 11 is born of experience, in the obser-Sunday school 10

THE PAMPA NEWS-With Major Hoople | Youth Is Hardest **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** UM!NOW MEBBE IKIN MILLION -DOLLAR DETECTOR ! --- YOU'D REELIZE BETTER ACCEPT IT BEFORE I COME TO LIKE ALL GREAT MY SENSES AND INVENTORS, I'M SEBEN OFFER YOU A SET OF NOT ONE TO YEARS POLKA-DOT SLEEVE HAGGLE -HOLDERS INSTEAD! I'LL TAKE mone IT!

curacy, and this accounts for the **Central Baptist Is** contrast between the loftiest sentiments and actions, and the crudest and least worthy, that often appear Conducting Census side by side.

Among the beautiful things is the Among the beautiful things is the picture of Rebekah, the young vir- Of Church Territory gin, showing hospitality to Abra-

500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; ham's servant, weary and thirsty from his long journey, and fulfilling the servant's notion that if a young woman should offer him drink, and give water to his camels as well, it Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, will fill his pulpit at both services Sunday. Sunday morning his subject will be mmunion, at 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Bible class at 30. Prayer services at 8 p.m. FRIDAY-Men's Training class, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap children, mostly refuges. and Mrs. R. R. Jones.

was willing; and in addition to the Sunday evening services will beheritage that Abraham left Isaac. Corner West and Kingsmill Streets E Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, irector of education and music. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-some such test as the giving of drink lowed by the evening worship at better than to recognize how criti- and good indefinitely. 8:30. The sermon topic Sunday night cal for all plans for a world order is tor some such test as the giving of drink ial music will be presented by Betty | child?" Cypert. The church is now taking a reli-

An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-sionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aarou Meek, superintendent. Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock. If you eniow great gospel music and If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church. leaders. A study course on "Ten uled for August 26-30. Be Present Sunday In preparation for the fall revival which will be held in Septem-Scripture: Genesis, Chapters 21-24 At First Baptist ber, the church constituency is be-

ing divided into twenty zones for By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The Reverend C. G. Sewall, pascottage prayer meetings which will Colored Stored Stored Colored Stored Stored Colored Stored Sto be under the leadership of the men of the church. Work is nearing completion on the thus guided in planning well-balthe second and third generations. Will the children and grandchildren of the pioneers retain and manifest church offices and an air condition- anced meals for their youngsters. ing system is to be installed soon.

the pioneer spirit of faith, courage, and A. Long will be guest speaker CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN GOO North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; elasses for all, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening arrive to attend services at the Central revival with the Phillips Baptist

people Rev. C. A. Wells, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.: a number of years in Plymouth, and who was familiar with the history who was familiar with the history nection with the thirty-eighth an-nection with the thirty-eighth an-Are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30, and evening worship, at 8 o'clock. Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service, and the meet at 7:30, between the prigram fathers, once told me there was a marked deterio-return the memory of and honoring the Service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service, Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society ration in morale in the second and th Church school begins at the First

Mr. Mott, director of education Methodist church at 9:45 on Sun-day morning. Arthur M. Teed is the and music, will be in charge of the activities of the day, and will ing worship service starts in the

Revival Ends Sunday **At Calvary Baptist**

The revival at the Calvary Bap-tist church closes Sunday with Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist church at Sanford, bring-The noted Jesse Lee Home, coning the messages.

ducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at Seward, Alaska, since 1890, will be re-opened to care for 110 children this fall. During the The final services will be conducted Sunday July 29 and for the few remaining services, the public war emergency the U.S. government used the home for military purposes, and the children were sent to im-

Hit by World War

Says Noted Doctor

By MARY FOWLER

Children the world over have been

world war-and yet the future of

the world and the future of the

the world, Dr. Leslie B. Moss, of the church committee on relief and

Among the tragedies of the war

reconstruction, points out.

s cordially invited to attend. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor the church, annotmees the services for Sunday as follows: Sunday the greatest sufferers from the School at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 10:50.

Training union work starts at 7 peace depend largely upon what p. m., and evening worship at 8. happens to the children now left A baptismal service will follow the evening worship.

Ration Calendar

he enumerates: the undernourish-ment of millions of mothers, moth-(By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, etc.-Book Four red ers-to-be, and school children in occupied Europe (900 instead of 2900 stamps K2 through P2 good calories of food per child in Bel- through July 31; Q2 through U2 gium); the massacre and imprison- good through August 31; V2 through ment of university and high school Z2 good through September 30; A1 students and tetachers in Czecho-through E1 good through October Slovakia; many thousands of Polish 31.

children reported dying from star-Processed foods-Book Four blue vation and systematic draining of stamps T2 through X2 good through their blood "for military purposes"; July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 the necessity to send selected Dutch children to England for dietary re-habilitation; the death rate of French children eight times that of through N1 good through October

the German; the death of perhaps 31. a million children in the war-pro-Sugar-Book Four stamp 36 good duced famine in Bengal Province, through August 31 for five pounds. "Jesus Only." Preceding the mes-sage special music will be rendered duced familie in Bengar Frounder, Mouth August Augus Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. "The children are the living and OPA says no plans to cancel any. fragile foundations upon which the gin with training union at 7:30 fol- future world will be built. Can we do Airplane stamp 4 valid August

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Gasoline-16-A coupons good for will be "Cords of the Cross." Spec- our attitude and purpose toward the six gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C+7 and C+8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Mrs. D. W. Goods, nutritionist at gious census of the church territory under the direction of fourteen zone dist settlement in St. Louis, Mo., Nearly half of Japan's silk trade before the war was with the Ungited and the city's dairy council are co-States.

Lessons in Evangelism" which will operating in planning menus which benefit not only children attending Mrs. Goode also sends the mothers the nursery, but their mothers as helpful hints on ways to prepare

foods. Mrs. Goode, after planning luncheon menus for the children for a **JOE HAWKINS** week, sends them to the dairy council, whose representatives' then

plan a supplementary set of even-**Refrigerator Service** ing meals for a week. These menus **Domestic Service**

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Bataan Conqueror

Still on Luzon

this point and reported remnants of the Japanese forces were cultivat-ing their own vegetables to keep from starying.

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General MacArthur's headquar-ters said the meeting of the Yankee MANILA, July 27-(AP)-Combined and Filipino forces splits two of the strongest enemy outfits in the American and Filipino forces, capi-talizing on a juncture at the former Philippines.

enemy base of Banaue in northern

Luzon, pressed in today on a pocket Great interest has been shown in the revival and the song program under the direction of Brother Ni-chols is delightful to hear.

A U. S. 32nd division patrol came ize black markets of any kind,

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor

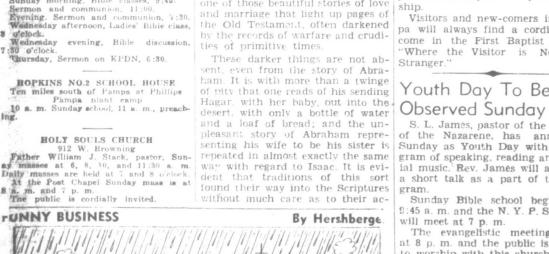
513 E. Francis neighborly church for a 10:45: Training Union 7:30 p. m. preaching service 8:30. day night services **Fuesday** nights at 8 neets in circles every Wednesday at 2

o'clock. endent Homer Johnson, T. U. ad W. L. Ayres, music director FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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good use of his heritage. To be the variations for hymns for the prelson of Abraham and carry on in ude and offertory of each servthe spirit of that noble and ener- ice.

a neighborly getic father was no small task. He A fine average has been made awaits you, seems to have been a dutiful son, in the Bible school with 590 presm. Morning wor- for when his father planned a mar- ent last Sunday. The church lead-³⁰ p. m.; riage for him with kins-woman, in ers have endeavored to keep the taebers the land from which Abraham had Eible school up to 600 through the come, he apparently made no ob- summer. The people are cooperatjection, but waited patiently for the ing splendidly, and with a good

bride to arrive. average through August that goal What would Isaac have done if should be reached. Earl Griffin, Sunday school superin- the bride, cousin, whom Abraham's Services of the First Baptist Mesopotamia, had proved less at- morning at 11 by Radio Station the song service. tractive? We do not know, but the KPDN for the convenience of peo-

love story related in Genesis 24 is ple who are deprived of public worone of those beautiful stories of love and marriage that light up pages of

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ship.

of pity that one reads of his sending Youth Day To Be

and a loaf of bread; and the un-pleasant story of Abraham repre- of the Nazarene, has announced ton W. Sumners (D-Tex) said here senting his wife to be his sister is Sunday as Youth Day with a pro- that he will interview representapastor, Sun- repeated in almost exactly the same gram of speaking, reading and spec- tives of every phase of the meat ina. m. way with regard to Isaac. It is evi- ial music. Rev. James will also give dustry during his stay in Texas to dent that traditions of this sort a short talk as a part of the pro- secure information on meat shortfound their way into the Scriptures gram. without much care as to their ac-

Sunday Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. and the N. Y. P. S. groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The evangelistic meeting starts DR. L. J. ZACHRY at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to worship with this church.

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Sunday School --- 9:45 a.m. Servicemen Cordially Invited

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pieces under sons or grandsons who which a number of requests have "In the Morning" by Greig, "Air" have been incompetents or wasters, been made since he sang this beau- by Pergolese, and "Postlude" by we an innerit something, how-the a.m.—The nursery department. acter and achievement are deter-Filowship. The purce function of the section of the secti

singing will be "I Love Thy King-dom, Lord," "True-hearted, Wholehearted." and "Jesus Calls Us." The minister, the Rev. E. B. Bo-

wen, will preach at both the morning and evening hours of worship The Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30. The Senior M. Y F. meets immediately following the evening service. The evening worship service is at 7:30. Miss Mildred Martin's organ numbers will be 'Adiago'' from the Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven, and "Bercenuse in A" by Delbruck. Horce McBee

servant brought back with him from church are broadcast each Sunday will lead the congregation during

MEAT EXCURSION

pa.

Since August 1 will be the 38th anniversary of the army air corp special recognition will be given the Visitors and new-comers in Pam- members of the air corps. Those the Old Testamerit, often darkened pa will always find a cordial wel- who have lost their lives in this by the records of warfare and crudi- come in the First Baptist church branch of the service will be re-

> The public is cordially invited to worship with this congregation and make it their home while in Pam-

ages. He said he would make trips

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NEA Staff Writer YORK .--- Pulled into the potlight by their sleeves—bulky and chunkily cuffed-coat fashions also owe a lot of their excitement to lavish use of fur.

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Fur meets cloth part of the way for every sound reasons. It helps shortages. Fur makes many of the oats to leap the hurdles of fabric alked-about big sleeves, elbowcuffs, yard-wide borders ength around skirts, the George Carmel design shown center. Here beige colored woolens, which makes the skirt and a raroow panel inset in an all-nutria top, meets fur in a coat with a cinched-in middle, which is typical of half of the current styles that you'll see, The other half-the free-swing-

ing or swagger coat-represents the other school of thought on coat design. Beginning with shorties as short as 23 inches and going down to dress hems, the swagger's new interests are fuller sleeves, deep yokes or dropped shoulders. Good example of the broad new yoke and the drop shoulder is Vera Maxwell's "falconer's" coat, left, of black woolen, which has front-lacing, collars and bow-tie of colorful plaid tweed. The hood or parka is again popular, and this year attaches itself to both belted and boxy coats. Its dramatic appeal is whooped up with linings or borders of fur. The wool philip Mangone coat, black. right, which has a detachable parka lined with dyed platina fox and big sleeves bandings of matching fur, is a point in case. Here gray fabric makes one button-on tab for the parka and cuffs for the big sleeves, a contrasting color device used to highlight the silvery fur trimming.

Briscoe Club Meets With Mrs. G. Price For Demonstration

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 27.-The Briscoe Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gladys Price.

Mrs. V. J. Zeman made a short talk on making limited sugar supplies fill the food preservation budget, which she followed with a demonstration on making cottage cheese. The cheese was then served with tomato and a portion served with chopped onion.

Refreshments were served to these visitors: Mesdames William Jackon, O. O. Beaty, J. R. King, Sy Mason, M. S. Roberts, and B. F. Holland, and to the following members; Mesdames Roy Waters, Adele McNutt, Lee Barry, Sam Staudler, Velma D'Spain, George Parker, R. L. Ramsey, Ernest Zybach, Elbert Zybach, Price, Clarence Zytach, Zeman and Miss Tamsey Riley.

The next meeting will be held August 7, with Mrs. Lee Barry and a demonstration will be given on cutting and fitting garments.

A good columnist is one who keeps present: Misses Imogene Long, Nathe largest number of readers com-pletely mystified as to just where mell Turner, Evelyn Mote, Lois and



Every American, a Swimmer and Every Swimmer, a Life Saver

With only two more days left be-fore the opening of the first Red Cross water safety classes of the Breakfast Given season, swimmers are already enrolling for the twenty hour swim-ming class which begins Monday at the City Swimming Pool accord-

ing to the local Red Cross office. All swimmers between the ages of 12 and 16 are asked to report at the City Swimming pool Monday morning from ten to twelve o'clock at which time instruction in junior given by Bernie Brown.

cutive secretary.

complete the course.

Senior life saving and water safesixteen years of age Monday even-ing from 7 to 9 p. m. at the City Pool. A/S James M. Novreske, Pam-

pa airmy air field and Jack Skelly Those present were Misses Kro-Pampa Red Cross water safety chairman, will conduct these classes. By conducting water safety classs cooperating with the American ty Jo Burks and the hostesses. Red Cross in its nation-wide cam-paign to achieve its goal of "every

Pampa Man Passes

Instruction in these classes is without charge and certificates will be granted those who successfully mathematics, analytical geometry, Prof. W. L. Ayres, head of the department of mathematics at the university, has announced. Hogsett was graduated from Pampa high school

tering students pass this examination. Seventy-nine out of a total of over five hundred students who took this special examination at the beginning of the July term passed, which is a slightly higher percent-



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ummer dance to be held August Louise Crofton, 10. Details of the dance will be an-Pfc. Neal Gipson Wed in Borger sent: Mesdames Lucille Floyd, Glo-

ria Mullinax, Albertine Tripplehorn, Misses Maurine Morgan, Mary Flemming, Frieda Barrett, VcRue The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 27. - Miss Dyson, Margaret Jones, Jane Ker-Louise Crofton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crofton of Wheeler, became the bride of Pfc. Neal Gip-

son, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Gipson of Twitty, July 14 in Borger. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alka Wofford, the latter a sister of the bride. Mrs. Gipson was a student in the

and Pfc. Gipson attended Kelton SHAMROCK, July 27-One of a High School before entering military service.

Series of parties complimenting Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes, popular Germany where he had seen 11 months of service with the Timberwolves of the 104th Infantry di-The Tilley home was artistically vision. He will report to Fort Sam decorated with cut flowers for the Houston August 9, and Mrs. Gipson occasion. Bridge provided entertain- will join him there in the near future.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs, Fran-s Hukill, 623 N. Somervile, Fidelis Sunday school class of the Cen-al Baptist church will al Baptist church will meet in the par a picnic at 7:30. F. W. Ladies auxiliary will meet

3 E Foster in the home of Mrs. Holmes, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Ce-18 h Poster IcBride at 8 p.m. TUESDAY cil Reaves, Jr., of Houston, Harry Clay, Burford Reynolds, Perry Bear, Worthwhile Vorthwhile home d m at PAAF hospital Gerald Gaffney, Robert Grady,

To Solve Labor Feud

Baxter Purcell. Mrs. R. M. Barkley and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., were guests. Pan American 7 irways

Miss Van Skike Is Recent Bride of

James Drummond

A. Cook, representative of the National mediation board of Washing-AMARILLO, July 27-Miss Donna ton, D. C., said today he expected to Van Skike of Amarillo became the bride of James Drummond, son of labor dispute between Pan Ameri-Mrs. Cora Drummond, Canyon, Saturday evening, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McAtee, Mrs. Earl Brooks of Canyon, Pat Patterson and Miss Van Skike, sister of the bride were attendants and wit-

nesses to the ceremony. Mr. Drummond, recently discharged from the army under the point system, is employed with the Southwestn Public Service company in Amarillo where the couple will make their home.

Of -509 bird species in New strike twice on July 18, with each Guinea, only 75 have reached the walkout lasting less than an hour,



Dorothy Hrnciar Is Recent Bride

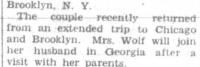
pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 27.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hrnciar and Pvt. Frank Wolf, which took place in Amarillo June 2 in a dounble ring ceremony

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hrnciar, Sr., who reside in the Pakan community, was attractively attired in a street-length dress of powder blue crepe, accented with white accessories. She wore

corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Wolf is a graduate of the McLean High School and a graduate of St. Anthony's School of Nursing Amarillo. For sometime she has trained at McCloskey General

hospital at Temple. Pvt Wolf is with the mechanical

division of the United States Army Air Corps, and has been stationed at the Amarillo Army Air Field, and has recently been transferred to Chatham Field, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolf of



Luncheon Given

In Meador Home Lt. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr.

were honored with a farewell luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, Sr., Sunday, July 22. Attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haley and children, C. B. and Ann of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Meador and daughters, Ruth, Cassie and Lucille of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meador Miami, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pipkin and on, James of Pampa.

MIAMI, Fla., July 26-(AP)-Geo. Gracie Allene and W. B. Haley Lafayette, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pendleton of Wheeler and work out an "early solution" in the Mary Jean and Billy Meador of Pampa





y classes will begin for those over with an attractive arrangement of

Bridge provided for the group.

mer, Lehmann, Janet Caperton, Barbara Scott, Jo Anine Draper, es, the Pampa Red Cross chapter Ruthia DuBose, June Ann Nix, Bet-

American, a swimmer and every swimmer, a life saver," asserted Mrs. J. B. White, Pampa Red Cross exe-**Mathematics** Test

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 27-D. F. Hogsett, Pampa, Texas, has passed the July term advanced standing examination in mathematics which is administered each semester at Purdue university and has been placed in the second semester of

Members of Class Meet for Study

And Social Hour Only about ten percent of the en-The Winsome Sunday school class met yesterday afternoon at 3 in the home of Miss Ann Deuel, 311 North West for Bible study and social

Miss 5velyn Mote conducted the age than usual. Bible quiz after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.





len Palmer.

Lois DuBose, Loree Tindall, Rnthie

Mmes. E. K. Caperton, Bedford

Harrison, William F. Holmes, Lyle

DuBose, Eloise Lehmann and He-

Plans were made for an informal

nounced at a future date. Mrs. Lois Watkins presented

program on china and pottery.

The following members were pre-

Jerry Adams and Betty Hastings.

bow, Adalen Brazil, and Beth Mul-



Charlotte Taylor, Mary Snellgrove Lodema Mitchell and the hostess he does stand. -Martins Ferry-Bellaire, Ohio Miss Deuel. Times-Leader.

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Speck-Damon Vows Are Solemnized AMARILLO, July 27-Miss Roma Dale Speck, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Speck, of Amarillo, became the bride of Olson C. Damon of Santa Fe, N. M., in a single ring ceremony performed in the presence of relatives and close friends, Saturday. The bride attended school in Tascosa, Canyon and Amarillo high school. The bridegroom attended a military academy in Arizona. He served overseas for five years and three months.

ver railway.

brush cleaner.

Egg yolks go into mayonnaise He received his discharge July 4 and is now employed as a brakesman for the Fort Worth and Den-

Something different in meatless dinners appears in Royal Egg Fritters. The fritters are hard-cooked

eggs stuffed with seasoned sal-mon, dipped in batter and fried golden brown in bottled salad oil. Clean paint brushes immediately after using with turpentine, soap and warm water or a commercial They are served on spinach nests and topped with a delicious sauce made from the egg yolks and

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Royal Egg Fritters (6 servings) 6 hard-cooked eggs ½ teaspoon bak-1 cup cooked sal- ing powder 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon chop- 1 egg ped parsley 3/2 ctip bottled milk tablespoon salad Bottled, salad or cooking oil dressing teaspoon lemon 2 pounds fresh spinach juice 's cup enriched 1 tablespoon horse radish flour

Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash salmon. Add parsley, salad dressing and lemon juice and m's well. Fill egg white halves with mix

Fill egg white halves with mix yure, pressing it in firmly. Sift flour. Measure and sift te-gether with baking powder and salt. Beat egg and add milk. Com-bine liquid and dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Dip pre-pared egg halves in batter. Fry in deep, hot salad or cooking oil. (Oil should be hot enough to brown a bread cube in 60 sec-onds or at 370 deg. F.) Drain on

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FRIDAY 4:30-The Publisher Soeaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.--MBS. 5:00-Dance Time. 5:25-Thentre Page. 5:30-House of Mystery.--MBS. 5:45-10-2-4-Ranch. 6:10-Fulton Lewis Jr., news.--MBS.

-Air Corp. -Cab Calloway-MBS.

past.

6:20-Cab Calloway-MBS. 6:30-Sinfonietta-MBS. 7:00-Sizing Up. The News.-MBS. 7:15-Now It Can Be Told.-MBS. 7:30-Freedom of Opportanity.-MBS. 8:00-Gabriel Hentter, News-MBS. 8:10-Spotlight Bands.-MBS. 9:00-Tany Janiero.vs. Johnny Greco-MBS. 0:00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. :00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. :15-Bud Waple's Orch.-MBS.

0:30-Good-night. SATURDAY SATURDAY 7:80-Western Jamboree. 8:00-Timely Farm Topics. 8:05-Wake Up Pampa. 8:55-Deacon Moor.-MBS. 9:00-Frontline Reporter-MBS. 9:15-Rainbow House.-MBS. 9:15-Rainbow House.-MBS. 9:10 - Kaindow House, - M BS. 0:00 - Billy, Repaid. MBS. 0:15 - Treasury Salute. 0:30 - Pentecostal Holiness Church. 1:00 - Heilo Mom. - MBS. 1:30 - J. L. Swindle - News. 1:45 - Your Red Cross Reporter - MBS. 2:00 - Air Corn. -Air Corp. -Pursley Program. 12:05-Pursley Program. 12:15-Extension Program. 12:30-Bill McCune's Orch.-MBS. 12:55-News Summary-MBS. 1:00-Hal Alama's Orch.-MBS. 1:00-Hal Alama's Orch.-MBS. 2:00-Louis Prima's Orch.-MBS. 2:30-Louis Prima's Orch.-MBS. 3:00-Memo for Tomorrow,-MBS. 3:15-Chuck Foster's Orch.-MBS. 3:30-Music For Half. An Hour.-MBS. 3:30-Music For Half. An Hour.-MBS. 4:30-The Publisher Syseaks. 4:45-Voice of the Army. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer-MBS. 6:01-Halk of Montezuma.-MBS. 6:30-Thearae Page. 6:35-Air Corps. 6:45-Sam Keller's Orch.-MBS. 7:30-Symphony of Americas-MBS. 7:30-Symphony of Americas-MBS. 7:30-Symphony of Americas-MBS. 7:30-Calling All Detectives-MBS. 9:00-Chicago Theatre of The Air.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight. Eriday On Networks 2:15-Extension Program

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man. Bertie Stevens and V. Haga-

party on the church lawn yester-day morning. Pictures were also dead

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BORNEO OIL

The Borneo oil fields now being recovered by Australian troops may make a contribution to victory far out of proportion to their actual output.

Their prewar production was only 55,000 barrels a day in. comparison with the United Nations' daily production of 7, 000,000 barrels, according to Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies. And it is known that extensive repairs will have to be made because of Jap demolition before they can regain that figure. The repairs, in turn, must wait until equipment can be fitted into the tight Pacific shipping sched-

Nevertheless their recovery is valuable. Fields on Tarakan island, already retaken by the Australians, produce oil which can be used by ships as fuel as soon as the water found with it is separated. It is thought that the Tarakan wells have been restored to about half their former output of 15,000 barrels a day. So Borneo may be serving as a fueling stop in the near future.

And it is reasonable to believe that Japan has lost far more than the Allies have gained. Loss of these Borneo fields has coincided with our shelling of refineries on their home islands. That means that two more large holes have been shot in the enery'y's oil barrels, and that just that much more time has been lopped off from the life expectancy of the Jap war machine

The Nation's Press

NO CEILING ON ENTERPRISE

(New York World-Telegram)

understand what Secretary Wal-

lace is talking about, we venture

to comment on a statement he has

just made to the house committee

on small business. It will be "un-

fortunate," he said, if returning

veterans try to start more than

500,000, or at most 700,000 new

If Mr. Wallace means that the

risks of starting new businesses

are great, that is true. If he means that many enterprising vet-

erans are likely to meet failure

and disappointment, that is true.

If he means that service men

should be urged to look carefully

before they leap into business, and

given all possible help in weighing

the hazards and sizing up the chances for success, that is true.

And when he says that the same

precautions should be observed in

as to civilians ,that is sound.

making business loans to veterans

But if he means that this must

be a land of limited opportunity-

that when 700,000 veterans' busi-

nesses have started the doors

should be closed, lest the field be-

come too crowded, the competi-

tion too keen-we doubt the ap-

peal of that notion to men who

have risked their lives to win the

war. Nobody knows how many

veterans may be ambitious to en-

ter business for themselves; but

a mighty few, we think, want to

find a ceiling on enterprise when

business enterprises.

Altho seldom quite sure that we

tives.

DOSSESS

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

the Banks and

Government Bonds If the United States government were printing currency as sapidly as it is borrowing from the banks, our people could see that we were inflation-bound. When they borrow from the banks, there is not one person in a hundred who really understands how we are making inflation inevitable. For this reason, borrowing from the banks is more dangerous in the long run than printing currency. It keeps the people at ease longer while their money is losing its value as a storage of wealth and nence as a medium of exchange. Banks Account for Six Billion Government Bonds

In the July issue of the bulletin issued by the National City Bank of New York some interesting facts are presented about our presseven billion war drive. I "From May 2 to June 20, all

weekly reporting member banks' ans to brokers and dealers against governments increased from \$749 million to \$1729 million, with banks so far reported (New York City and Chicago only) for the week ended June 27 showing a further rise of \$123 million. At the same time loans of these banks to others than brokers and dealers against governments expanded between May 2 and June 20 from \$604 million to \$2,035 million. with a further \$95 million advance following week. These increases are much larger than occurred in previous drives and carry the totals levels well above previous. peaks. Ordinarily a substantial portion of these loans is liquidated ut between drives. Accompanying this expansion of loans, weekly reporting member banks added \$3½ billion to their own holdings of government securities, giving a combined increase of loans against governments plus direct purch ses approximately \$6 billion. An interesting feature of these figures was the increase in the proportion of credit extended through the medium of loans rather than through direct purchases of securities.". Let it be remembered that these figures are only from the reporting banks. This in reality is equivalent to printing \$6 billion worth of currency, other than that the government pays interest to the banks. These credit orders for wealth are paid out by the government for labor and merchandise and are returned in the form of increased bank deposits. They will have just the same influence in increasing prices as if there had been that much new currency printed. How any government can keep down prices, when adding this much to the medium of exchange several times a year is something that no man can explain who believes that the poor can be reneved of paying their share of taxes in proportion as they con-Yet we continue to follow blind leadership without requiring them to explain how they propose to keep from losing both our liberty and the value of our money. It is just as reasonable to believe that the government can keep on issuing pre-dated checks (which is what government bonds are, only they bear interest) as it is to think that a private individual can keep on indefinitely writing checks beyond his assets and that they will continue to be honpred to buy things. A government. ike an individual, can keep its credit good only so long as it does not issue checks more than it has in the bank or can deposit in the



REG-MANNING

News Behind the News **The National Whirligig**

WASHINGTON around and be ready to suggest cap-By RAY TUCKER able successors.

REDRAFTING-The war depart-The name of Harold L. Ickes, like question of the redrafting of dis-of outgoing passengers from the tine, Fred MacMurray would marry ship uncasiness among the men, as well nothing personnel against the secas among parents, wives and relaretary of the interior, but, unlike

Indeed because of the misunderstanding some high pointers are remaining in the army for fear they need of an ax-man or official crackdowner in his cabinet. may be grabbed by their local draft

boards and returned to the service with a lower rating than they now Doughboys let out because they in Chicago before accident thrust with a horse. have earned sufficient points may him into the cabinet. But he knows paste this in their hats: They cannot be redrafted unless the President declares the existence of an-

other emergency, and under such circumstances they will go back with the grade or rating they had when they were first discharged. Major General Hershey, head of rush that Henry Morgeanthau, Jr.,

got. Selective Service, is peeved because Former Senator Sherman Minton Secretary Henry I. Stimson has not may have the job if he will take it. leared up this difficulty, for Gen-Otherwise it will go to a real westeral Hershey's agency has / been shower with brickbats in the belief that he was responsible for Uncle lawyer.

Sam's second helping. SUBSTITUTES - A Roosevelt-Ickes protege, Puerto Rican Gov-FROBLEM-In fact, Mr. Stimson ernor Rexford Guy Tugwell, ranks owes an apoligy to Lieutenant Wilnext to his immediate boss, who liam K. Dobson, the Fort Benning happens to be the "Old Curmudofficer whose case first/centered atgeon", as one for whom the White tention on this problem. He was given a blue discharge by his imtogether with Professor Ray Moley mediate superiiors, which means and A. A. Berle, was one of the early members of F. D. R.'s "brain that he received neither an honorable nor a dishoporable dismissal. He was simply regarded as unwanted trust" Despite his good intentions, the scene.

for further service. erstwhile academe has kept the off-Reviewing authorities in Washington reversed this decision. How- ed to its sad economic plight and ever, they failed to notify his Fort now has a sneakinly suspicion that Benning commander or the lieutenhe prefers to teach rather than ant's local draft board. So he has practice government, Ironically, he been called for second tour of duty as a buck private. Although the University to instruct the young on Soldiers Injured W. D. seems slow or reluctant to such subjects as politics and govstraighten out this matter, it will ernment. He is now an expert! probably get around to correcting Two Rooseveltian favorities now the wrong. in the state department-Assistant The case of the Rhode Island Secretaries Archibald MacLeish and aptain who was redrafted after a Nelson A. Rockefeller-are also discharge is quite different. He was scheduled to leave with a blue disfired dishonorably. But Mr. Stim- send them away with the public A. Meinhardt of St. Mayrs, Kans., son, who is a human and gallant charge, although Mr. Truman may and Pfc. Owen B. Rumble of Denigentleman, will permit him to be award of a cum laude. He feels son, Ia, as the gunners who were redrafted as a private in the rear the need of more pratical men in seriously injured in the crash of rank. Thus the captain gets an- his postwar state department, espeother chance. He may eventually cially after his encounter with Stalin Amarillo, Texas, last night. receive an honorable discharge, wipe and Churchill at Potsdam. And even the original stain off his record and if he didn't, "Jimmie" Byrnes does. en, Conn., received minor injuries, The Truman list is neither a while other members of the crew "purge" nor a "spoilsman" docu-suffered only slight injuries, he G. I. Bill of Rights confers on a veteran. ment, although the G. O. P. may make that charge when this hith-ICKES-The most prized docu- erto unpublicized move becomes nent around Washington is a Presi- known on Capitol Hill. The Presi- tory substitutes. dential paper which contains the dent knew the men he wanted to list of administration officials whom get rid of from his three months' Harry Truman intends to replace White House observations and from friends for advice and suggestions with men of his own choice sooner his experience as chairman of the or later. He has handed it to his Sepate committee investigating na- cronies and Democratic partisans, closest friends on Capitol Hill so tional defense, and he has taken they are most anxious for him to that they will have time to scout this means of obtaining statisfac- make good.

By ERSKINE POHNSON By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEA Staff Correspondent AP Foreign Affairs Analyst HOLLYWOOD, July 27.-Horses Winston Churchill has gone dow ome higher in Hollywood now than to political defeat in the midst of pretty girls. A studio will pay a starlet \$75 a week to start. The other day 20th Century-Fox signed ed his whole adventurous life, for a four-year-old long-term contract as his government was being voted which begins at \$300 a week, plus out of existence he signed the histori: Allied ultimatus of Potsdam, stardom right off the bat. Pretty girls are plentiful but the calling on Japan to surrender unconditionally or suffer "prompt and est horses have gone to war. utter destruction." Hollywood is crazq over horses. That was a fitting farewell ges-More millions went to "Thunderture for a gallant warrior - one of head, Son of Flicka," than some of the great figures in English history movietown pretentious epics made -who has had so great a part in at several times the cost. Son of Flicka turned out to be the Van Johnson of horses. So another Britain's pledge to wage war against horse story, Will James' "Smoky," will be filmed in technicolor in Utah, providing Smoky is willing. Fred ister, Major Clement Attlee, who has had assured him he would have no

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Attlee says England will see it fell from a truck in Germany. horse. Any producer or director who through.

ized would be a movie about the him as the man who led them out swing to the left. SOME NAGS ARE HAMS

close up. The poor horse couldn't One would expect it to progress there here Tuesday. eat his hay nights he was so sate without fireworks. urated with a popular brand of

halitosis remedy. There's another problem.

of state. Mr. Truman has Miss Baxter in the picture. Ten million youngsters will not permit

> There's one qualification which think we should make here. The laborites undoubtedly will do their utmost to shake off the tradition of imperialism that has clung to the

explains his announced desire to herd, jump off a cliff into the river conservative party like the old man of the sea. Sixty-two year old Attiee while totally lacking the color and mag-

VOICE IS IMPORTANT So Smoky went to a regular dramatic school for horses before starterner, not to an unknown Chicago ing work in the picture. Jack Lin-

Horses have never won any



NEW YORK, July 27--(AP)-Sev-eral hundred wounged veterans,

to their homeland. The Acadia was one of seven ships those fashionable arriving at the New York port of new Psyche embarkation from Europe. knots.

Aboard the hospital ship were 778 patients. They were taken to Hallo- terrible! How ran general hospital.

was voiced by Pvt. Gleo Bibbs of Corsicana. Texas, and the First they stay home army, who was a patient on the while the mail-

A stretcher case with shrapnel Nippon to the finish, of course had wounds in his back and a leg in be overhauled? And it would cer-MacMurray and Anne Baxter are, but you never can tell about a ference as Churchill's "deputy."

has tackled a horse story, or a movie featuring a horse, will tell you that Ichabod Crane modern-tother the country reverences the chill-for the country reverences the chill-for the country reverences the chill for the ch

HOUSTON, July 27-(P)-Marine Sgt. William M. Feigle, 48, termed The leftist development in Eng- by the FBI the "most decorated man

There was an actress once who land isn't revolutionary but evolu- of World War I," has been freed on objected to the breath of her lead- tionary - a gradual development \$2,000 bond after pleading guilty to ing man's horse, and the trainers sprayed his tonsils before every ing class for a better way of life. fore U.S. Commissioner W. F. Caro-Army Sgt. Thomas G. Redwine of

The labor party aims at "a social- Little Rock, Ark., who admitted he ist commonwealth of Great Britain." | was guilty of the same charge as This contemplates as an initial step Feigle, was also freed on \$2,000 the nationalization of public trans- bond.

The FBI office said Albert W portation. Public ownership of the Bank of England also is advocated. Charpiot paid Feigle and Redwine Of course this presages a great \$50 for their work. Feigle was the such an ending, however, because change in England's domestic poli-Charpiot's record. of the vast estates of the landed Feigle was decorated eight times

the leveling off of incomes. The during the First World War and was selected by Gen. John J. Per-shing as one of two Texans on his honor roll of heroes. He has been on recruiting duty since he entered the marines in 1941.





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----FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945.

rails of the army hospital ship Aca-dia and waved crutches and casts today as the vessel returned them hair up on top of their heads in

Goodness, that's are women going

Praise for the army medical corps to catch up on

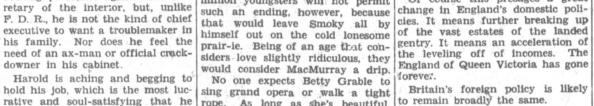
GRACIE man takes their

hair down to the beauty shop to tainly look funny in a movie if the leading man opened his watch and took out a tiny lock of hair tweezed from his sweetheart's eyebrow. But when all's said and done, I think what goes on inside the head is a lot more important than what goes off outside. Look at Cecil B. De Mille and Jim Farley. It was their brains and determination

that made them come out on top.



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rative and soul-satisfying that he rope. As long as she's beautiful, ever had. He was a two-bit lawyer people are happy. But it is not so People expect a horse to do abthat he is on his way out, and he solutely everything but cook. If he would like to exit gracefully. Which can't stampede with a wild horse

seek "clarification" of his status on below, plunge down a steep incline, Mr. Truman's return from Europe. kill caugars and rattlers with his He will get the same gentle bum's paws, fight other horses and do

will decide he's a plug.

dell, an equine expert, is dean. The equine dramatic school also keeps on the lookout for good voices. Any old whinny is just not good tuency which returned him to comenough for the movies. A stallion

may. Right now the studio is look-House seeks a replacement. Rex ing for a horse that has the tim-Thomas for a bit role. Lindell has

tested a few but they weeze like an actress in a passionate love Meets No Opposition

erstwhile academe has kept the off-shore island in a turmoil, contribut-ed to its sad economic plight and Academy awards. They are even ignored by Harvard's Lampoon. Seventh division forces, combing the jungle hinterlands of Dutch 32 Point Rest Romeon Ballware by Ballware (ab.) East Borneo between Balikpapan and captured Sambodja oil fields for isolated Japenese, advanced seven miles to the upper reaches of the Manggar river without opposition, General MacArthur an-

some fancy bucking, the customers netism of the Churchill personality is an earnest and determined leader. Attlee has been a laborite since the birth of the party. He is the son of a London lawyer and is a graduate at Oxford. He also studied law but deserted that for social work. He went to live on London's poverty ridden east side, and earned a liv ing as a dock worker. The consti-

must not sound off in a falsetto, of the world's most famous mystery voice, any more than a leading man stories.

bre and depth of John Charles Aussie 7th Division

MANILA, July 27-(AP)-Australian

trol.

WOMAN'S INTUITION

A woman's intuition paid off in happiness.

Lt. E. J. Teagarden of Brownsville had been in the Pacific. He returned to the U.S., telephoned his wife he would fly home as soon as possible but he was having difficulties getting transportation.

Actually, he planned to surprise his wife. But she met him at the airport.

No one told her what plane her husband was coming home on-she said it was just her intuition.

Islands along the Louisiana coast prunes, raising or dates. You will have unusually large bird popula- need very little, if any, sugar for sweetening. a we will be a solo tions.

they come home-even a ceiling proposed by the secretary of commerce in all his wisdom. It is not that kind of a country they are fighting for.

SCOLDING WON'T HELP

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) The exhortations of all Government spokesmen for the people to avoid the patronage of black markets have much about them which refuses to distinguish between a citizen in Prohibition Days buying a bottle of whiskey which he did not need to live and a citizen now buying from black markets food which he must have in order to live. Men will steal what they need to eat, if they can not buy it and they will certainly patronize black markets if food is not obtainable in other markets.

No amount of special pleading in the name of patriotism or threats of dire punishment will destroy black markets or end their patronage in the face of a real need for food and clothing. Bootleggers as a national menace went out of business when Repeal came and black markets will cease being a national evil when the Government by taking into account the facts of life about the production and distribution of food allows better profits along the line.

High prices are not desirable but the man who pays a very high price for a meal when he is starving is better off than one who is told that if he had a meal, it yould be at a low price. The situation now is one which

was bound to come by the extension of what almost might be call-ed feeble-minded bureaucracy and blaming bureaucracy, don't be in too harsh on the little fellows, in the bureaucracy, who don't like it either. Blame it on some of our so-called best national thinkers, who with their bureaucratic minds gave birth to so many creeping octupii.

SINCEREST FORM OF

FLATTERY ("Truth" London England) Two German boys, aged 16 an! 17 respectively, have been shot b the Americans for assisting the country with espionage in February. The president of the court told them that they had to pay the full penalty in order that their fellow countrymen might be impressed by the determination of the Allies to stamp out German militarism and National Socialism. One can think of more convinc-FBI. ing ways of conveying that lesson than by proclaiming America's debt to German militarism, as shown by a typically Nazi act of retribution. Had American boys thus served their country they would have been hailed as heroes.

These things will not teach Germany that it is wrong to fight, but merely that it is wrong to lose!

To save sugar, cook cereals with ment of justice for A NEW FIELD FOR SLEUTHING

Peter Edson's Column: **ABOUT THE HOME-MADE WAR CRIMINALS**

By PETER EDSON they are first investigated by the millions of citizens now on govern-WASHINGTON-All the war cri- FBI, then turned over to the war ment payrolls, only a small fraction frauds section of the justice depart-of 1 percent shows evidence of fraud. 9600 COMPLAINTS RECEIVED minals aren't in Germany and Japan. The records shows that right here at home, almost every day for meht. Over the past four years the the past four years, an average of department has been piling up a one major war fraud against the U. record of convictions, fines and im-S. government has been caught. prisonment for U.S. war criminals. An expense itemi n a cost-plus Today it is preparing to move in fixed-fee contract is padded. Comon frauds uncovered in the business petitors conspire to enter fixed bids of winding up the war effort, canfor government contracts. A governceling contracts and disposing of ment procurement officer is bribed. surpluses.

An inspector is persuaded to pass The war frauds section is small. defective war supplies. Raw materwith some 20 lawyers in Washington ials furnished on government prioand another 60 in the field. But they rity for war production are diverted have the help of 96 U.S. district atinto commercial channels. torneys and the FBI investigators. Not all these defrauders get Tom C. Clark, new attorney general, caught. Unlike big fish, you never was head of the war frauds section hear about the ones that get away. with Clark in the spring of 1942, But in many of the fraud cases a heads up the work today. patriotic secretary with a sweetle at The result of all this activity, pro-

the front won't like what the boss is trying to get away with and will report the skull-duggery to the

how fraud beat him out. Or somebody's conscience will bite him. Or the war over. In the general public on repair of ships. army and navy inspectors will catch | postwar apathy only 37 indictments | the crooks red-handed. Or congressional committees will uncover dirt which is passed on to the depart- The government contractor

They are a pain in the neck. But Hollywood is ca-razy over horses.

In B-29 Crash

HARVARD, Neb. July 27-(AP)-Col. William Lewis, Jr., commanding officer of the Harvard army air field, today identified Sgt. Oscar

added. No one was killed.

As his appointments have already indicated, he relies on senatorial because he knows that, as personal

INT. DRUGSTORE **TELEPHONE BOOTH** Private Earhart is talking over the telephone.

EARHART: (into phone) Could I talk to Miss Corliss Archer. please?

XVII

EXT. PORCH-ARCHER HOME How can he possibly know? CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS, CORLISS: (off guard again) DEXTER AND MRS. ARCHER Because I just-

Earhart, presumably, has just She stops short and bites her lips identified himself over the telephone and Dexter doesn't like it ne little bit. DEXTER: (into phone, grouch-

ingly) Yeah-well, wait a min-CORLISS: (eagerly) Is it for The war record to date reveals 9600 complaints of fraud referred to me? DEXTER: (with corrosive disthe justice department. Of these approval) Jimmy Earhart callcases, 7700 investigations have been completed and in 1160-roughly one ing Miss Corliss Archer. gain Corliss tries to plunge tocase in seven-sufficient evidence was found to file criminal inward the telephone, but Mrs. dictments charging fraud. These in-Archer firmly holds her back. MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) I'll dictments involved 1250 individuals and 95 corporations. answer it.

In the cases disposed of, over half of the accused plead guilty-623 individuals and 46 corporations. In the cases that went to trial, 153 individuals and 13 corporations were convicted.

Among the more sensational cases in which convictions were obtained secuting war frauds while they're are Anaconda wire and copper, for still fresh instead of waiting to clean furnishing defective signal corps bouse after the war is over, is that wire; Antonelli fireworks company world war II will have a record of of New York, for underloading

Or maybe it will be a vindictive less fraud and more war criminals bombs and grenades with explosiv-cuss who is cheated out of what he caught than any other war in U.S. es; Samuel Dunckel and company considers a fair share of the gravy history. In the last war, most of of New York, for furnishing 650,-and squeals on his pals. Or a bid- the profiteers and perpetrators of 000 pounds of defective dried eggs at der who loses a contract will reveal war frauds got away because no a dollar a pound; Sullivan Dry Dock prosecutions were begun until after of Brooklyn, for making false claims

postwar apathy only 37 indictments against war criminals were obtained ord of better than 90 percent conional committees will uncover dirt chich is passed on to the depart-nent of justice for prosecution. NEW FIELD FOR LEUTHING When reports like these come in, of war contracts let and out of the millions

nounced yesterday. Ahead of the Aussies lay some of the toughest terrain on Borneo. The diggers were consolidating for a movement north toward Mahakam river, third largest on the island. The wide delta of the Mahakam, resembling the mouths of the ganges. has four channels navigable for vessels. The enemy held town of Samarinda is the key to its con-

Kiss and Tel

by R. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

enough.

Well-I-

on, Corliss.

Beat it!

do I?

and deceitful.

Corliss is fit to be tied.

all about it.

ing.

MRS. ARCHER: (soothingly)

He's been here three times now

CORLISS: Well-if you must kncw-I-(suddenly she wheels

on Dexter) Go away, Dexter.

DEXTER: (annoyingly) I know

CORLISS: (furious) Have you

bare my soul in front of him,

DEXTER: Sure-you're

ashamed because you're fickle

MRS. ARCHER: Dexter, that

will do. Run along home,

MRS. ARCHER: Darling-have you been meeting this boy? CORLISS: Only once, Mother. Yesterday afternoon-and that was just by accident. Honestly, I swear.

MRS. ARCHER: Is that why he called just now? Did you make a date for tonight? CORLISS: Well, no, not a date.

Corliss. I think that's quite I'm not allowed to make dates. But I told him we'd be home, CORLISS: (sulkily) All right and I said I was sure you'd be But why did you have to lie to glad to have him come over.

him? He'll know you were ly-MRS. ARCHER: (smiling sigh) Oh, darling-I used to think MRS. ARCHER: Oh, nonsense when you were five that you couldn't be more trouble-and

now look at you. She takes off the dress which she

has been pinning onto Corliss. At this moment the telephone rings, and before her mother can MRS. ARCHER: You just what?

stop her, Corliss grabs it. CORLISS: (into phone) Hello? CORLISS: (an obvious stall) -Oh, hello, Daddy. MRS. ARCHER: (grimly) Go

Somewhat relieved to know that it's only her husband, Mrs. Archer starts to put away her sewing. CORLISS: (into phone) Oh, you poor darling-wait a sec. (she swivels the phone around . 50 that she can still hear what her father is saying, but so that she can talk to her mother) He's at the corner of Washington and Fourth, Mum. He wants to know if you'll devote a pint of gasoline to picking him up-he says he's exhausted and in

tears! MRS. ARCHER: Washington and Fourth? Why doesn't he take the bus?

CORLISS: (into phone) Mum says why don't you take the bus? (she is convulsed with giggles and relays what Mr. Archer is saying to her mother) He says he's got a hundredpound sack of fertilizer with him, and they won't let him on

the bus! MRS. ARCHER: (amused) AB right-I'll pick him up. starts towards the hall. CORLISS: (into phone) All right, angel—rescue's at hand. Mum's just leaving. Goodby. She blows a couple of kisses into

the phone and hangs up. (To Be Continued)

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Okay. But believe me I'm glad this has come to a head. He barges out into the garden. CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS AND MRS. ARCHER Mrs. Archer takes her daughter's hand gently and looks anxiously

and her sewing.

been spying on mo DEXTER: (heatediy) I guess I've got as much right to go CORLISS: (aghast) But, Mother -I--into a drugstore as you have. Mrs. Archer picks up the tele-MRS. ARCHER: (sharply) Children! Stop squabbling! Now, Corliss, I'd like to know phone. Her manner is polite but MRS ARCHER: (into phone) what this is all about? Hello-no, this is Mrs. Archer. CORLISS: Well, make Dexter scram then. I don't have to

No, well-I'm afraid not. Corliss is away for the weekendand we-

how can you? He'll-Mrs. Archer puts her hand over

DEXTER: Okay, Mrs. Archer MRS. ARCHER: Corliss, be

liss' bitterly reproachful face CORLISS: (trembling) Mother,

into her eyes.

Oh, we're all fine. Thanksand how are you?—That's splendid. (fairly long pause)

CORLISS: (frantically) Mother,

the mouthpiece.

he hangs up and looks at Cor-

listinctly cool.

how could you? Mrs. Archer returns to her chair

quiet. (into phone) Yes. Yes. Yes, of course. By all means. No-no, not at all. Goodby.

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for future operations. They'll be completely immobilized as regards any mass movement. "I confidently expect that when MANILA, July 27-(P)-Invasion

MANILA, July 27-(P)-Invasion we go ashore anywhere we want, of Japan will meet almost no op- we'll find almost a total lack of position on the beaches, Gen. Geo. opposition on the beaches, the same as we've found it all through New C. Kenney, commander of the far east air forces, predicted today in Guinea and the Philippines.

More than 5.000 planes soon will announcing that American airmen are about ready to smack Japan with 5,000-ton bombing raids. be available for aerial leveling on Nippon's defenses and factories, said Nippon's defenses and factories, said 'I'm conservative when I say we the aggressive officer who was Gen. could hit them with 5,000 tons in a MacArthur's air commander in the

single attack, something the world American drive from New Guinea never dreamed of," said the vetto the Philippines. eran commander whose armada in-

"There's no place in the entire cludes the Fifth, Seventh and 13th Japanese empire that can't be reached by Allied power, and there's "We'll have enough stuff so that nothing out of younds for American the Japs won't have a bridge or a airmen," Kenney declared.

sizable road that will help them "And that goes for the emperor's palace as far as I'm concerned." If the Japanese air force contin-MAGNETO

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ues its refusal to fight-and Kenney said it can't fight because in lacks sufficient trained pilots and fuel-"we'll go down and pick them off the ground," he asserted. Kenney's air forces operate from bases on Okinawa, where Lieuten-

ant General Doolittle's powerful Eighth air force also will be based next month. Superfort and Liberator heavy bombers will be in the striking squadrons, as well as medium bombers and fighters.

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The old Beer Barrel Polka song has a tipsy significance for these three Yanks who roll out barrels of Pilsner from the Pilsen, Germany, brewery which has commenced production of beer again after a lapse during the war. Left to right: Cpl. Earl Thomas, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; S/Sgl. Albert J. Tinka, Cleveland, O., and Cpl. Dana Byrd, Clarksburg, W. Va.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 26-(P)-(WFA)-Po-atoes: California long whites, U. S. No. , \$3.87-8.37; Idaho bliss trimphs and ong whites, U. S. No. T. \$3.79-53.80; discourt orbites U. S. No. 7, \$3.79-53.80; Missouri cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-\$3.00: New York cobblers, U. S. No. 1,

WALL STREET \$3.82 NEW YORK, July 26-(P)-Foreign ex-nange rates follow (Great Britain in dol-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 26-(AP)--(USDA) --Cattle 3,500; calves 600; generally slow, steady market on all slaughter classes of cattle; but calves weaker again; several ars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open

ket 91% per cent discount or 90.871/2 U unchanged. rope: Great Britain 4.03%, unchan-steers 14.50-15.35; 2 loads common and the American Argenting free 25.03. The and good range slaughter Pennsylvania turnpase across use steers 14.50-15.35; 2 loads common and years, if ever.

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90% 7% 77% 21% 105% 10% 80 6% 37% 42% in native spring lambs held above 14.50. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCA FORT WORTH, July 26-(#)--Cattle 2.400. calves 1.990; slow; common and medium grade grasser and cake fed year-lings 9.50-13.50 common to medium beef cows 8.25-11.25; common to medium calves to 8.01250; read and choice stocker. The need for highway building 42% 41/4 651/4 414 at 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker and repair in Texas is obvious. 54 24 51% 14 83% 21% 25% steers 13.00 down.

Hogs 250, steaky; butcher hogs 14.55; king sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75able.

15.00. Sheep 10,000, unchanged: medium and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; medium to bood shorn yearlings 10.50-11.50; medium to choice shorn aged sheep 6.50-8.00. Able. The highway department awaits only the green light from Washing-ton.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Open High Low Close 1.6434-1.64 1.64% 1.6334 1.6334-% 1.6434-1.64 1.643% 1.6359 1.6358-%

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THE PAMPA NEWS-**University Prexy Drop Their Attack Praises Regents**

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American federation of labor and months he has been acting presithe congress of industrial organiza- dent of the school, Dr. T. S. Painter tions had informed him they will said today. not take an appeal to the supreme court from a third court of civil letter addressed to faculty members appeals judgment. The civil appeals court held the of a report of the Seuthern Asso-

aw (Manford-Bridgers Act) consticiation of Colleges and Secondary ational but invalidated six sections. Schools ordering the university The court specifically upheld a placed on indefinite probation. section preventing an alien or convicted felon whose citizenship has not been restored from holding office in a union or being a union ordeals with conditions obtaining

prior to Nov. 1, 1944, and that the ganizer. Other principal features of the criticisms are directed to details of aw remaining after state court de- administrative procedure in this letions are those: connection may I state the following

Requiring unions to file names fact. and adddresses of officers and loca-"When Mr. D. K. Woodward, Jr. tion of property with the secretary became chairman of the board of of state prohibiting contributions to regents one of the first things he political partles or candidates; re-quiring paid organizers to register said to me was that it was his desire that all actions of the board with the secretary of state (held would be in strict accord with the to be invalid by the United States best traditions of American unisupreme court in a prior case but not necessarily under circumstances the duty of informing the board not connected with the case); requiring unions to keep detailed fiof regents when, in my opinion, the nancial records; permitting unions board was deviating by 'so much to expel members for good cause as a hair's breadth' from good university administrative pratice. after hearing.

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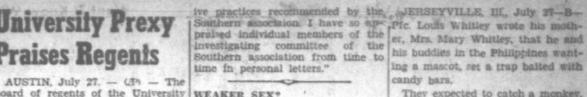
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medium weighty tip-horned mixed Brahma grass steers 12.75; load medium and good weighty grass fat white faces 14.25; few lots good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.00-16.25; small lots good cows 12.25-13.00. Hogs 1,100; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb, and up 14.50; sows 13.75. Sheep 5.000; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs sharply lower, bidding weak to 25 \$30,000,000 backlog means the state must dig up \$57,000,000 additional for matching purposes in three years. This will come from gas-

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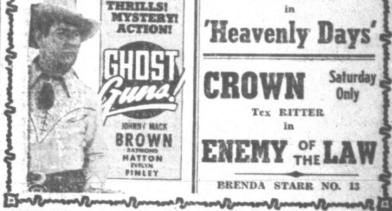


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They expected to catch a monkey. As they watched the trap, a hand SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-04-Women street-sweepers are the reached for the candy. A minute

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FRIDAY, JULY 27; 1945. Red Ruffing, First of Yankee Returnees, Beats A's 13-4

7 Top Backfield Men Report for **AAFTC** Football

FORT WORTH, July 27.-(A)-Seven top backfielders-two of them teammates on the University of Nebraska's 1940 Rose Bowl teamhave joined the ranks of the AAF training command football squad here at command headquarters in Fort Worth.

Latest to report to Major Doug las Fessenden include Herman Rohrig and Roy Petsch, Cornhuskers stars in 1940! Johnny Clement, formerly of Southern Methodist university and the Chicago Cardinals, who last year starred for Maxwell Field's Marauders: Jim Strasthe western conference's Santa Slara university halfback, baugh. most effective ball carried in 1939 with Ohio State; Pat. McHugh, duty as an aerial gunner in the fleet pass receiver on Georgia Tech's 1942 Cotton Bowl team:





Nelson Fires Sizzling Six Under Par To Lead Hogan By L. E. SKELLEY

Tony Compagno, power and fleet halfback from St. Mary's (Calif.) university, and Mel Patton, former gan, who once met for the caddy phia. championship at the Glen Garden club in Fort Worth, Texas, today who is just back from a tour of European theater of operations,

\$10,200 first prize in the All-American Open Golf tournament.

Wyse Notches Win No. 14 for **Chicago Cubs**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer) Red Ruffing sitll has enough on the ball at 41 to be a winner in wartime baseball despite an absence of two and a half years spent in the army air corps.

Bulging at the waistline but canny and control-keen in his pitching, the first of the "Old Yankees' to return to the Yankee stadium, made an encouraging start along CHICAGO, July 27—(7)— Lord the comeback trail in yesterday.'s Byron Nelson and Little Ben Ho-13-4 New York romp over Philadelthe comeback trail in yesterday's

It must have been welcome news to Manager Joe McCarthy in Bufwere the one-two favorites for the falo, for the victory pulled the tail-spinning Yanks out of a losing streak that had cost them 17 of

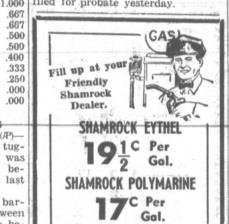
Merchants Win 10-inning Game From Base Communications, 8-7 The Pampa Merchants. **Sky Giants Win**

team in the city softball league bedecked with uniforms, went into a first place tie with the Pampa Odd Fellows when they beat the Base Communications 8-7 in ten innings From Ellington

last night. It was the Merchants' fourth vicory of this half of the season and their reputation as hitters by blastestablishes them as one of the top ing two Ellington Field pitchers eams in the circuit.

The Merchants, behind Ripley's air-tight hurling, held a 5 to 0 lead until the sixth. Ripley grew wild in the sixth and the Base Verne Williamson and William Comms tied the score in the top half of the seventh.

Everything was tied up until the enth when the Communications cored two runs but the Merchants ame back and won the game in the



Shakespeare Humor Liked by Soldiers STRATFORD-UPON-AVON - (A -Shakespeare is rolling 'em in the as les at Memorial theater, and some WACO, Texas, July 27 .- (AP)-The

Sky Giants of Amarillo lived up to of the biggest belly laughs are com ing from delighted American GI's Officers and enlisted men throng this famous tourist center-many of them on seven-day detached service from the box in the opening game of the Tenth Annual State Semifor army-sponsored Shakespear

courses. Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are visiting on a Verne Williamson and William similar educational plan. Lutz were the hurlers hammered For the Americans it's part of the

out by an attack led by Second army's redeployment program and Baseman Conway with three hits, the only gripe is that the courses ncluding a double, while Burtner aren't long enough. hit a home run. Garcia pitched the



Red Cross mess. T/5 Alfred G. Hill of New York, former estate superintendent for the late Frank M. Gould, dominated a 30-minute discussion with an air forces major on the presentation of "Antony and Please Word Dy to Dy to

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Here was an example, and one to be seen on a larger scale at Hoviston and to a lesser extent in other places, where a thriving commerce and busy port area was built by bringing the sea inland.

On his first trip to Texas, Rep. Peterson (D-Ca.) repeatedly said as one city after another was visited: "I never dreamed there was all this development down here. Many of these places were nothing but dots on the man to me. I am amazed to find these great industries. You truly have to see to appreciate

them." Similar expressions were uttered by other members of the committee, including Rep. Angell of Oregon, the ranking Republican on the tour.

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The congressmen were impressed and wont't forget what they saw. Exact figures as to how the industries and population of the Texas coast area have multiplied as waterways were developed, will be forgotten but they'll remember the The recent excursion along the Texas trend.

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-THE FAMILY. OBITUARY Cpl. Ivan R. Hicks, born July 10, 1920 at Frederick, Okla., died July 22, 1945 at the Registral army hospital in Amarillo; arrvived by wife, Mrs. Bertha Hicks, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, Pampa, Texas and a twin sister, Mrs. Hess Hawpe, Pampa, Texas, and his aunts and uncles and coustns. He was a member of the First Christian church of Borger.

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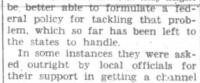
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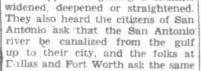
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THE PAMPA NEWS. ACK MARKET DECLARED **IS LIMIT ON CHEAP WATCHES, AND MOST FOODS**

Curt Riess, author and journalist, is in Berlin on assignment for NEA Service. A native of the German capital, he has access to many news source available to few correspondents. This is another of his exclusive ditpatches.

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By CURT RIESS

(Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.) BERLIN.-Special units of military police are being called into Berlin by the three occupying powers to stamp out black market activities. Many of the miltary police units now in Berlin are themselves involved in the black market. A large scale purge will start any day, according to detailed plans now being worked out by experts. The four centers of black market activities near the Reichstag, the Imperial Castle, Alexanderplatz and Kurfuerstandamm will soon be wiped out, but authorities fear the black market won't disappear, but will simply go underground. It

may continue thus for many years Russian, American and British troops form only the surface of the black market, but aren't an integral part. The black market exists and has existed for the last five years in Berlin, because some people have enormous amounts of money and are unable to spend i legally. Others would starve if they couldn't buy illegally. Still others would perish if they could not make money on the black market. Berlin offers an ideal background for black market activities. It has been and still is a city where "anything goes."

Just now Berlin is going through a period comparable to the inflation of the early twenties. As then large gangs trading in everything have formed. An entire Berlin underworld, about which the outer world knows almost nothing, sells anything from a pound of butter to an ounce of morphine.

The black market took on terrific dimensions after 1941. In the his home in Abilene yesterday. spring of 1944 butter cost 200 marks coffee 1,000 marks, tea 1,200 marks on the black market in the western prices were 30 per cent lower. Shoes cost 300 to 800 marks, material for

a suit 1,000 to 2,000 marks. Until the end of the war prices were constantly soaring. Black market dealings were concluded in cafes and restaurants. Many foreign workers were in this business. Many persons lived illegally, and needed black market food for which they could have paid only if they

made enormous amounts on the black market. The police and even the Gestapo allowed its member and stool pigeons to make additional money if their superiors were cut

BUYERS AND SELLERS

This situation was fantastic, since average monthly salaries of stenographers were 200 marks, accountants 350 marks, and untrained workers 240 marks, before deduction of taxes. One underground orin that kept ali 10 illega



delivery hours before Four wagon bearing food for hungry Berliners is due to arrive, house-

everal gambling clubs being disovered by the military police. They on nave Iun?"

J. R. McFarlin Dies In Abilene; Burial To Be Here Saturday

J. R. McFarlin, 77. father of Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mrs. Jerry ed Churchill would not return to and grandfather of Mrs. Potsdam, although it was reported Tohn McFall, all of Pampa, died at Attlee already had asked him to ache would return to the conference here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock if asked and would continue to do in the chapel of the Duenkel-Car- his test to help.

part of Berlin, while downtown michael funeral home. Burial will Churchill and Eden both were rebe in Fairview cemtery. The services will be conducted by few conservative ministers to sur- pa. the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the vice the tide of labor votes which the Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of the ophy of free private enterprise for McCullough Memorial Methodist which it stood.

church Other survivors are his wife. Abilene, a daughter, Mrs. D. K. Hall. Amarillo, and six sons, W. E., Sunset, Texas, R. O., Layport, Texas, J L., Hereford, Texas, E. W., Abilene, Nacogdoches, and Virgil, Frederick, Okla.

Jester

W.

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In an interview with The News, he said he did not believe that the trend toward a more socialistic government in England would have any effect on America. On the contrary, he added, it would seem that what England has done

wives line up at the grocery store. | can afford such luxuries as but-Black market thrives in face of ter, sugar, tea and coffee. shortages. Only the very wealthy

This is Berlin today. And it won't how low their living standard. In change before some order is brought short, the black market isn't a surare filled with respectable German into this unbelievable confusion and face abscess, which can be burned Reeves received his boot training at now in Spanish detention, was on business men, one of whom told me, before the Germans begin to feel out, but an expression of the com-This is the end of the world. Why that they have some kind of solid plete despair, confusion and cyniground under their feet, no matter cism now reigning in Berlin.

> **Cpl. Charles Marlow British Cabinet** Dies in California (Continued From Page One) vin, former labor minister in the

cealition cabinet, who would suc-Cpl. Charles Marlow, U. S. Marine Corps, brother of A. E. Mar-low, Pampa, died Wednesday at San Blouse Shop. Clothes made to order. ceed Eden at the Hotsdam confer-Most London newspaper predict-Diego after an acceident on the Phone 1897. Duncan Bldp., Room 6.4

streets. Spl. Marlow had been in the company him. Eden, however, said much active service overseas. He is survived by his father, W.

W. Marlow, oLs Anggeles, a sister, Mrs. H. H. Cheatham also of Los elected to commons - among the Angeles, and A. E. Marlow of Pam-The body will sent to Quanah

First Methodist church, assisted by repudiated the party and the philos- for burial beside his mother.

Air Force Day For Churchill, since 1940 the empire's outstanding figure. there was (Continued from Page One) left the relatively humble position of leader of the house of commons ion, KPDN.

minority --- one so small it can wield First event on the program will be but little influence in shaping Bria military review at 1:15 on the tain's immediate future. flight line, with all military person-

The leftward tide of votes swamp- ne! narticipating. ed his conservative party in the Following the review, an enlisted worst political defeat any major men's field day and track meet will British party has suffered in many be held, after which an aerial reyears, and gave the laborites the view will take over the spotlight. first clear commons majority the For those interested in baseball, the Fampa Army Air field flyers. arty ever held in Britain. The London Press was frankly the team which has won nine games mazed by the result and not agreed cut of the last 12, will cross bats n the explanation thereof. Most with the Pampa Oilers at 4:15. ommentators agreed, however, that The rare opportunity of hearing it did not constitute a personal re- the voices of pilots contacting the pudiation of Churchill, whose record radio tower and all the instructions

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Crowley have arrived in Pampa to make their ed to leave France. My bags were packed and ready. The government home. Crowley was recently honorwas to have gone on June 20." ably discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving overseas. Mrs. and Senate President Jules Jean-Crowley is the former Miss Mary Jean Evans. outhern Club on. Saturday and had decided against leaving and all Two dances will be held weekly at

Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Regular admission prices.* Second Lt. Don Barnard is home for a few days on his way to Miami, Fla., where he will be stationed.

Housewives attention! That soap problem can be solved with excellent success by using Sinclair Jellied our history-France had agreed to surrender those who had sought re-Soap. Get it at Walter Nelson's Sinclair Service Station, 125 W. Francia.* Miss Mary L. Sanders of Baton

France.' Rouge, La., is a guest in Pampa for a few days. Fuller Brushes, 514 West Cook. Phone 2152.J.*

Misses Nola Earp and Fay Wood of Frederick, Okla., are guests in the in fear of the Germans, and in fear home of Miss Jacqueline Kellams, of Petain's soldiers." Then Blum 831 S. Barnes Dr. Wright's office will be closed until August 27.*

624 Hour Service, City Cab. Phone in 1939 Petain expected to be called F2/C Wayne Reeves is home on two occasions showed him a list of a short leave before going to the ministers he would have in his cabi-

San Diego and before going into the both lists. navy he was a student at Pampa For Sale: Modern beauty shop, 110 Big Three

N. Russell. Call 1629W or 1909.* (Continued from Page One) S/Sgt. and Mrs. Quenton C. Nolte pletely, but soldiers will be allowed are the parents of a seven-pound, to return to peaceful pursuits. six-ounce boy born July 24 in a local hospital. The baby has been named Quenton after his father. See the lovely dresses, blouses oners

rights

Mrs. Eugene Tucker has received word from her sister, Miss Sara Casey of Washington, D. C., that

Pfc. Ralph H. Baxter is on his way home after 14 months overseas according to word received here

Petain Trial (Continued From Page One)

Blum said that when he, Herriot

fuge with us."

prime minister, said. the government favoring resistance "From the moment the armistice prompt and utter destruction." was introduced, I had the impression that great pressure almost forced the cabinet to accept it, Blum said. "A number of us decid-

likewise was maintained at Stalin' headquarters. (In London, Eden, who was re-

elected to his seat in commons bu' lost out as foreign secretary when Churchill's government was defeat ed, was quoted as saying that he would return to Potsdam to help in

"I saw France torn in two," Blun said. "I learned that-unique in

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Blum said that, in his opinion. can destroyers knifed into Tokyc bay itself last Sunday night and 'Petain betrayed the Republic of The former premier said he followed the Petain government to cape raiding Yank planes. Vichy and worked for a while there "in fear of (Jacques) Doriot's men, was arrested and taken to Riom. Cold. precide Diplomatic Armand surrender issued yesterday by Presi-Cazel testified yesterday that even

to head the government on at least ment-controlled Domei news agency said Japan wouldn't capitulate. "Japan will prosecute the war of

matum from President Truman] President Chiang Kal-shek and Winston Churchill, then British

"The alternative for Japan i Observers here believed it was no unlikely that Premier Stalin had prior knowledge of the contents o'

the ultimatum. There was no comment from M Fruman or his delegation regardng the Labor Party victory. Silence

neney reached Toulouse to sail, "we learned that the government Blum said he was "near tears"

when he read the armistice terms form the first time the next mornthe work if he were asked.)

Pacific War

the fleet disclosed that nine Ameri-

sank two or three enemy[®] merchant ships from a convoy trying to es-The Japanese cabinet, meeting in special session at the residence of Premier Suzuki, heard foreign minister Shigenori Togo on the eight point definition of unconditional

dent Truman, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Shortly thereafter the govern

greater East Asia to the bitter end,'

Domei said, "in accordance with her lixed policy." This was a complete reversal of esterday's unprecedented appeal by Tokyo radio for leniency. It ignored a recommendation that Japan surrender which was reportedly made by Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, one of

5. Jagan will not be enslaved, but Nippon's foremost military diplostern justice shall be meted out to mats. As ambassador to Germany all war criminals," especially those he saw Tokyo's Axis partner beaten responsible for cruelties on pris- into submission, and was convinced of the futility of fighting further. From Manila came a report that 6. Japan must restore freedom of Japanese leaders were preparing speech, religion and thought and the country for surrender before instablish respect for fundamental vasion, Washington buzzed with rumore and speculation of prompt

7. All armament industries will be surrender, Churchill commented the taken from Japan. Raw materials end of the Pacific war "may come will be permitted for essential econmuch quicker than we have hitherto omy and to permit payment of rebeen entitled to expect." parations.

8. Occupation will end when Japan oses her warlike attitude and lead-

"We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action," the ulti-

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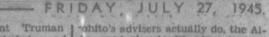
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les went ahead with plans to turn oose their full military might which Potsdam declaration said "will mean the inevitable and complete lestruction of the Japanese armed es and the utter destruction of he Japanese homeland."

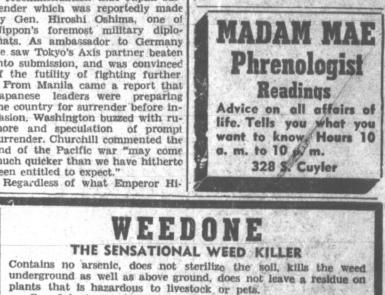
his, the Potsdam ultimatum said, s the only alternative to uncondi-ional surrender of the Mikado's 'orc's, elimination of the propagaof the Pacific war, and a re-OT: uri to democratic principles.

Tokyo noted the "conspicious" abence of Stalin's signature on the iltimatum and interpreted the deeat of Churchill's government as a ign of Allied disunity. But Clement Ittlee announced in his first statenent as Britain's new prime miniser that "the first thing we have o do is to finish the war with Ja-

The United States will throw 7,-000,000 troops into the task, said Ben. Jacob L. Devers, chief of army ground forces. Only a fraction of hem will actually be on the firing

Australia will cut her forces down from six to three army divisions, educe her air force from 53 to 36 quadrons but maintain her presint navy. This represents an inrease in Australia's air force in the Pacific and no change in ground and ea power. Three dagger divisions are fighting in Borneo, where Japarese are withdrawing toward the Samarinda oil fields, and New Juinea where the Aussies drove on he Nipponese food supply area.

British forces reported killing 3,-000 Japanese and capturing 400 in ix days fighting in South Burma. Announced American pressure was confined to the air. Admiral Haley's powerful Third fleet continued adio silence as it prowled off Jaoan.



See July issue of Readers Digest article "Death to Weeds" for further information about Weedone.



Cpl. Jeff A. Griffin, who was recently discharged from the army, is service for nine years and had seen visiting his mother, Mrs. A. D. Griffen, in Wheeler. Cpl. Griffen will

she will arrive for a visit in Pampa

ership

by his wife. Pfc. Baxter has received five battle stars and the Purple Heart. Adv.

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operators had to spend 10,000 marks weekly for food and furnished rooms

The situation changed somewhat when the Russian invaded Berlin, because they took away and partly burned a large amount of German money. They also requisitioned large stocks of food and individually looted watches and jewelry.

This, together with the large amounts of money they had because this oil above rates that are safe they hadn't spent their year's pay, for the independent oil operators made them bnyers on the black marwho are joing to be the hardest hit ket as well as sellers. As sellers when this war is over.'

they had as rivals those Germans who, taking advantage of the disorders of the last days before the agreement that would regulate the fall of Berlin, had robbed wareproduction of oil in Texas. He con-

On the other hand, regular food spirit of free American enterprise. stores didn't get any more food In speaking briefly of the history and thus the public was forced to of the Texas railroad commission, go on the black market more than Jester said the commission was orbefore. Since they had almost no ganized in 1873 mainly to regulate the railroads which were just bemoney left-bank accounts having ginning to serve the larger part of been frozen and money having been this state. stolen-a large scale tarter system In 1896, the regulation of the oil developed.

. Then came the British and Amcommission, although it did not erican troops, who possessed watches, possess the authority nor the standcoffee and food rations and soon ing that it now does, and, shortly found out that such goods comafter the first world war the commanded terrific prices. About a mission was authorized to control week ago butter sold for 1,000 marks, inter-state and intra-state comsugar 200 marks, meat 250 marks. merce. Coffee, whose prices was lowered in

However, Jester said, the major the hope that Americans would imstep was taken in 1930 when the port large quantities, cost 500 marks. commission was given jurisdiction Soon the Germans themselves over the entire oil, gas and related were unable to compete, contenting industries to "help prevent some of themselves to trade and make slight the needless waste of our dwindling profits, while the Russians and Am- oil reserves." Jester praised the work of the

ourselves.

ericans were real partners in the black market. Prices now are quot- Panhandle oil and gas operators who have carried on during the way ed only in dollars. One dollar equals 10 occupational marks, which is the despite restrictions from Austin and Washington. He later voiced this only trading money available. sentiment at the legion meeting.

Cigarettes scared to one to two dollars a piece. Watches which cost \$3 in the United States brought \$300, since the Russians are insatiable in their demand for timepieces, naively preferring cheap but fancy ones, such as Mickey Mouse watches.

In the meantime, to heighten the confusion, genuine dollars are traded at 300 marks, the pound sterling dingly. The black market has. become so fantastic it is almost unreal. One soldier sold his cheap Thornburg, third vice-commander; watch, telling me "I'll buy a car for it back in the United States." GERMANS SWAP

Nobody wants German marks any John Earsom, sergeant-at-arms. longer except the Russians and Am-The executive committee members ericans who can exchange them into are E. M. Keller, J. W. Garman, and rubles and dollars. Germans only H. W. Waddell.

barter. Physicians, barbers and busa short talk on his experiences as iness men want goods. You can get your teeth fixed for one pack of a prisoner of the Germans for 22 Chesterfields. Prostitution is on the turned to this country for convalesarter system, too. One chocolate cence, fought in the North African bar gets you anything. Traffic in dope is terrific, dope captured in the battle for Italy.

having been stolen from German army hospitals and exchanged for

Add a little marjoram or dried jewelry or fat, which is particularly mint to chopped spinach for added scarce. No night passes without | flavor.

campaign.

war leader was praised even that go with controlling aerial traf in the recent election is more in by the staunchest of labor support- fic will be one feature of the afterparellel with what has already ters, But none denied this was swift noon on the flight line. The "chathappened in America. leftward surge for traditionally con- ter" will be heard through a loud-

Speaking to the Pampa Lion servative Britain. Some attributed speaker system tied in with the conlub vesterday, Jester said Texas t to natural dissatisfaction among trol tower. A flying officer also will has produced 93.6 percent of the oil the people after six years of war- explain the meaning of the "aerial and oil products used by America time hardship. in this war. The result, with 13 districts yet out reasons for certain methods

"Texas has been asked to procount votes, gave the labor party used. duce 2.250,000 barrels of oil next 390 of the 640 commons seats. Allied month." Jester said. "and the operaparties captured 27 more, for a to- centered on the flight line, a broadtors are being asked to produce

He concluded by saying, "If we all

keep our spirit of free enterprise,

we need no international organiza-

tion to tell us how much oil we can

produce, or what we can do with

it. We can decide those things for

E. J. Dunigan was named com-

mander of the post. Other officers elected were John J. Frisby, first

vice-commander; G. F. Branson,

second vice - commander; Alva

W. C. deCordova, finance officer;

Paul Hill, service officer and chap-

lain: Sherman White, historian:

Sgt. Jack Rowen, of Borger, gave

and was sub

al of 417. The conservatives had only 195 seats and allied parties 15 the sound of powerful airplane momore for a total of 210. The results tor: in the remaining 13 contests will be made known early in August.

Jester said he was strenuously The labor party is committed to a opposed to any Anglo-American socialistic program which can shake noon, Soft drink concessions will be the foundations of British economy as it is constituted at present. tinued by saying it would kill the

party calls for nationalization of basic industries suchas coal, iron and of the Bank of England. "We are embarked on a great adventure," Attlee declared, summarizing the party goal as "the highest standard of life we can achieve for

that job.

Military Units

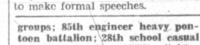
"We want a security that will soft-spoken, 62-year-old labor leader al "and it is the privilege of the who worked 26 years in politics for this chance to test his socialist theories in action.

and intended to incite rebellion "We want widespread prosperity against the acts of congress," Tunfor all people," he said. nell said. "The fact that some per-

The

Churchill, in a valedictory statement as prime minister, said all son or organization is willing to explans and preparations had been pend money for the purpose of inciting treason is worthy of some inmade for a victory over Japan which vestigation." might come "much quicker than we

have hitherto been entitled to ex-Connally (D-Texas) of the foreign relations committee had counted pect," and declared he regretted he had not been prmitted to finish only 13 more senators who wished



(Continued From Page One) detachment; Hq 358th fighter group, advance detachment Hq ordnance maintenance battalion; 9th army. 45th tank battalion; MP platoon, 13th armored division; 2nd air

depot group; 90th and 95th depot supply squadrons; 886th air engin-PORTRAITS eer squadron; 710th and 719th air COMMERCIALS material squadrons; Hq and base service squadron, 477th air service group; 34th medical supply **Smith's Studio** platoon (aviation); 429th and Phone 1510 122 W. Foster



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emergency first aid stations. Topping the day off for military personnel will be an enlisted men's steel and inland transportation, and dance in the recreation hall and a stag party at the officer's club. **Final Vote** (Continued From Page One) made to finance "an unconditional industry was placed under the banish, war forever," asserted the act" itself would be unconstitution-

lingo" to the audience, and point

At the same time, while activity is

cast will be made over KPDN amid

The post recreation hall will be

set aside as a rest center, where

a dance band will play all after-

spotted about the air base, as will

people to refuse to contribute to the support of such legislation." "This article is clearly treasonable

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