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MacArthur Arrives To Rule Nippon

Ten Thousand Yanks Ashore

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP)—Admiral Halsey set up American naval shore headquarters in Japan today a few hours after ten thousand American Marines and Bluejackets waded ashore with leveled guns and occupied the nearly deserted Yokosuka naval base.

Halsey's four star flag was hoisted at 10:45 a. m. (8:45 p. m., Wednesday, Central War Time). The Third Fleet admiral however, maintained his actual headquarters aboard the Battleship Missouri

Manila Finds

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Changed Place

MANILA, Aug. 30 (A)-Lt. Gen

from his years in enemy prison

Wearing three large old-style stars on his shirt, Wainwright was visibly shaken by his return to the city he saw fall,

across Manila Bay from his last

Sgt. Herbert Carroll of Paris, Tex.

Wainwright, accepting

permitted to accompany him.

than four years ago.

tered around him.

10 also.

tent would look good."

Wainwright's first words as

"This is wonderful, to be back

here standing on the same field

as he talked with the group clus-

Philippines battleground.

where Japan will formally surrender Sunday. Atsugi airfield with General Mac-Arthur, occupied Yokohama, five

miles closer to Tokyo. Not a shot was fired in the first seaborne invasion in Japanese history. The water-soaked amphibious forces walking ashore in the Yokosuka area found unmanned coastal and antiaircraft guns in Jonathan M. Wainwright, pale empty forts.

Marines reached Yokosuka at camps, stepped from his plane to-9:35 a. m. Japan time (7:35 p. m. day enroute from Chungking to Wednesday, CWT) and the task Tokyo to witness Japan's surrenforce commander, Rear Adm. Os- |der. He saw a Manila he "wouldn't car C. Badger, docked his flagship recognize," it is so overflowing cruiser, the San Diego, at 10 a. m. with Allied military power. (8 p. m. Wednesday, CWT).

A stocky Japanese vice admiral awaited Admiral Badger and Rear Adm. Robt. B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, at the battleship dock. Grave salutes were exchanged as marine guards stood stiffly by.

the base, which Badger will ad- behalf of the supreme command- moved into and occupied this sixth

Within a half-hour, three old greeted him on behalf of the Phil-Nipponese forts, unmanned, were ippine commonwealth. under guard and American flags
flew above them.

Marines, tensely alert as they

Toy: his chief of the Research.

With Wainwright were his aldes,
Lt. Col. John Pugh, and Maj.
Thomas Dooley of McKinney,

moved inland, had overrun empty Lewis C. Beebe; and his orderly,

Nowhere was there any sign of hostility as the marines knocked out Futtsu's guns and joined lar-

ger forces moving into Yokosuka. the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Fleet Admiral Nimitz, from the bridge of the Battleship South Dakota, trained binoculars on the beaches as the marines walked in. Admiral Halsey watched from the Missouri. Said Nimitz, "this is a pleasure . . .

Marines of the reinforced Fourth regiment, Sixth division, soon were strolling through the base. It was the old Fourth marine regiment which had fought doggedly on Bataan and Corregidor, again and see so many friends," until every man had been killed, he said, leaning slightly on a cane wounded or captured.

Negro Arrested On staff cars to take them to apart-**Assault Suspicion**

A negro soldier was arrested and released to the Military Police wight's men were old cavalry sol-Wednesday night after being book- diers. ed on suspicion of aggravated as-

Mrs. Jack Whitehead, 200 North Johnson, and a daughter were stopped by a negro man as they were Forsan Changes Day crossing the west viaduct. Mrs. Whitehead told police she was struck one time. About 11:30 p. m. For School To Open she and her three daughters, Patricia, Mattle and Thelma, started back across the viaduct when they were again stopped by the same negro, who reportedly general opening date of other threatened them with a knife.

Three boys chased him away. Police picked the man up around nounced today. the viaduct. Officers said the soldier had been drinking.

Trading Brisk In Livestock Sales

A booming volume of 900 head teachers meeting will be at 2 p. m. of livestock turned for approxi-othe same day. The cafeteria will mately \$45,000 in brisk trading at open on Sept. 11. the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday. Fat butcher cows were bid up of the other teachers, has arrived.

to 11.00, and cutters moved out at She recently received her M.A. de-7.50 to 9.00. Market on fat butch- gree from the East Texas State er yearlings ranged from 11.00 to Teachers college at Commerce. 13.00 while fat calves were bid from 11.50 to 12.50. The stocker MINOR ACCIDENTS market was strong with good range prospects, top offerings going up were reported to police Thursday. No injuries resulted.



MARINES LOOK AT FUTURE LANDING SITE-Marines aboard the transport Lanier crowd a landing craft to take a first look at Japan as the transport plows through Sagami bay on the approaches to Tokyo. Photo by Max Desfor, Associated Press Photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto).

Enter Yokohama Iroops

Move Uneventful; **Even Japs Pay Only** Casual Attention

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30 (AP) Maj. Gen. C. A. Willoughby, While Japanese troops guarded General MacArthur's intelligence the highway a battalion of 750 men Carney accepted surrender of officer, welcomed Wainwright on of the 11th airborne division er, and President Sergio Osmena city of Japan this afternoon.

The move was accomplished so unspectacularly that even Nipponese citizens exhibited little interest as the convoy of 40 trucks rumbled the 15 miles from the Atsugi airstrip to their posts along the seaside road, borders the big port serving thanks MacArthur's invitation to Tokyo.

witness Japan's surrender aboard There they found the white stone American consulate build-Bay, had asked that his sides be ing undamaged by air raids. It was in charge of the Swiss caretaker, Jacob Kern, and his wife Annie.

he greeted President Osmena-"this place has changed so I Kern greeted the troops warmly wouldn't recognize it"-summed He told newsmen that damage and up the vast difference in Amercasualties inflicted by the B29s ica's military might since he was equal to that of the 1923 earthcommanded his nitifully inadequake although the government quate forces on Corregidor less had not released the casualty figures.

Japanese citizens, perhaps still dazed, were inscrutable in their reaction to the Americans. Only the little children smiled, the smaller the child the bigger the smile.

As officers hurried them into The Japanese went about their business unconcernedly, casting no ments. Dooley remarked that "af- more than a casual glance at their

ter what we've been used to, a Most of the business houses of Yokohama were closed. A few

Told the cavalry was enroute to Japan, he smiled. Al! of Wain- factories were operating. Enroute to Yokohama the Yanks could see much of the damage in-

The Wainwright party will be flicted by the B29s. given anything it desires, on the At least half of the industrial area of the city was nothing but rubble and rusting sheet metal Approve Budget More After Sunday orders of General MacAribur. which natives were using to construct crude shelters.

The railroads were operating but every plant appeared at least par-tially destroyed.

FORSAN, Aug. 30-The opening the city itself were badly hit. "The bombing was terrible-we date of the Forsan schools has been changed to conform to the couldn't stand much more," was the sole comment of residents.

The Japanese guards were schools in the county, Dan Mcspaced at intervals of 100 yards Rae, county superintendent, analong the highway from Atsugi to Elbow, which has a number of Yokohama, evidently to prevent high school students which attend sniper activity and to keep citizens. the Forsan school, is to open Sept. from lining the road. Some of them were veterans of Pacific Buses will run regular schedules combat, judging from battle ribon that date, said McRae. Regis-

bons they wore. tration will start at 9 a. m. and Men, women, and especially children, peered curiously from behind shutters at the Americans. Some even ventured to Mrs. Lela Goin, elementary wave timidly. school principal, as well as most

On the whole the occupation was uneventful.

The battalion, commanded by Maj. Thomas Meserau of Bergen Field, N. J., camped along seaside road while General MacArthur and officers took rooms at Wilson, Fabens, as principal of the from 14 to 12 points. Three minor automobile wrecks the new Grand Hotel, Yokohama's Kate Morrison Americanization

in the blame. **Pappy Boyington Among Prisoners** clamor for military trials to shed more light on America's greatest Liberated From Hospital Hell-Hole defeat in arms the president told

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30 (AP) - of the prisoners. Most of them Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, were in a weakened condition. U.S. Marine flying ace missing more than 16 months was among 500 prisoners of war - the first liberated on Japan-evacuated today from a hospital described as

a "hell hole" by navy rescuers. Many of the prisoners found in a pitiful condition and wept unabashed as they caught their first glimpse of rescuing Americans.

Boyington, officially credited with shooting down 26 Japanese planes before he disappeared over Rabaul, New Britain, Jan. 3, 1944, sent out word he was happy and messaged greetings to Admiral

Halsey. Commodore Roger Simpson, commanding the special navy prisoner evacuation task force, received reports that "there never has adviser to American occupation been a blacker hell hole than the prisoner of war hospital we are

now evacuating." . He said many of the prisoners of censorship, will go as his persuffered from fractures, open ounds, concussions and burns.

"They were suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable," Simpson asserted. Tears streamed down the faces

Trustees of the Big Spring In-

Election of Conn Isaacs, Ama-

Mrs. A. C. Klovin and Mrs. J. A.

the 1945-46 school year.

teacher pay.

was announced.

grade math teacher.

Coffey of Big Spring.

was happy Price was going. **School Irustees Red Points To Buy**

forces there.

tionship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) dependent School district Wednes- Red points will buy about 28 per day evening approved, with minor cent more meat, 50 per cent more Several blocks in the heart of changes, a budget for \$265;000 for cheese, and 25 per cent more butter and margarine beginning Sun-The fiscal pattern calls for an day.

All needed baths, medical care

The San Juan relayed testi-

monials from the prisoners that

"bestial beatings were common"

and their months of imprisonment

included enforced tenures in "in-

quisitorial dens of brutism."

Price To Be Public

Relations Adviser

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) .

President Truman announced to-

day that Byron Price is being sent

to Germany as public relations

The president said Price, now

winding up his work as director

sonal representative to advise with

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and

Lt. Gen. Lucius V. Clay on all mat-

ters concerned with public rela-

asked for Price and he personally

Mr. Truman said the officers

and clean beds, which were made

immediately available to them.

increase of \$44,000 in expenditures Canned milk becomes ration with approximately \$29,000 of the free.

Announcing these sharp reducamount going into additional tions in red point values today. Price Administrator Chester Bowles attributed them to larger rillo, as assistant high school footallocations by the agriculture ball coach and physical education department and improved distriinstructor and a teacher of physics,

Only in the case of fats and oils The board also elected Miss is the situation tighter than in Carl Lesta Davis, Fort Worth, as August, Bowles reported. a speech and arts teacher in the

Steaks and roasts will be down high school and Mrs. Ola Mae Kar- from 2 to 3 points a pound; ham- Listed As Prisoner stetter, Kermit, as an eighth burger 2 and lamb and veal, 1 to 3 points. Pork steaks, chops and Elementary teachers elected sub- roasts go down 1 to 2 points; aff lect to assignment were Mrs. H. bacon 2 points and spareribs drop O'Kane, 32, who was commander was a matter of higher govern-L. Derrick, Betty Faye Collins, 3 points.

announced earlier, will cost 12 released from a Japanese prisoner The appointment of Dorothy points. Margarine also goes down Points for all kinds of rationed finest, overlooking the harbor. school was approved by the board. cheese were cut in half.

Handpicked Troops Enter As Victors ·ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Near Tokyo, Aug. 30 (AP)-General Mac-

Arthur arrived in Japan and set up headquarters in Yokohama as Nippon's military ruler today amidst the first alien armed forces ever to occupy the sacred islands.

Paratroopers and seaborne marines and sailors, hand - picked to remind Nippon of the invasion of the Philippines, swarmed out of the skies and in from the sea in an unbroken stream.

They took over Atsugi airfield, 18 miles from Tokyo; ran up the American flag over Yokosuka naval base, Japan's second largest; rode by Japanese truck into Yokohama, port of Tokyo where

the occupation force will establish general headquarters and began evacuating prisoners of war from "a black hell hole" where "bestial beatings were common."

The occupation is "going splendidly," MacArthur said. Yanks were moving in an orderly fashion "without bloodshed" and he said the Japanese appeared to be acting in good faith.

"Well, we got here didn't we," the general said, beaming as he recognized familiar faces among the surging crowd of officers and soldiers.

The occupation by troops in full battle dress and ready for any contingency, was eight hours old when MacArthur stepped onto Atsugi airdrome from his shining silver C-54 He said the entire country shares transport "Bataan" at 2 p. m., (12 midnight Central War time.)

> The supreme Allied commander landed amidst cheering paratroopers of the 11th airborne division who began pouring from an unending stream of transports at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Wednesday, CWT) simultaneous with landings at Yoko-

> suka, led by the Fourth Marine regiment. The Fourth Marines, rushed to the Philippines from China, were one of the heroic outfits in the fight for Manila bay and stood to the last on Corregidor. Today's

landing was made by a reactivated The 11th airborne division helped MacArthur clear 300,000 Japanese out of the Philippines and were victors at Nichols Field where Japan struck its

first blow at the islands. Paratroop units drove in Japanese trucks, duly saluted by enemy officers, to occupy Yokohama, the current epidemic. Five out of five miles closer to Tokyo than county cases are being treated Yokosuka. This was the first step toward a juncture between the sea and airborne forces whose original landings were made 18 miles apart on either side of Miura peninsula. Both air and sea forces were

covered in typical battle fashion DDT, the new insecticide which arrived from Austin, was sprayed by the ready, but silent, guns of in downtown areas Wednesday an Allied war fleet anchored in to blame as any individual in this evening. The DDT was put out Tokyo bay and swarms of planes early enough to evaporate before ranging from fighters to superthe rain could have any weakening forts.

president these additional points: 1. He has no objection to a court 2. He still favors a unity of command for the army and navy, as he always has, but has nothing 3. The president agrees fully and completely with Secretary of War of the survey in general. Plans are Stimson that aspersions cast on to begin Wednesday to assist the former Secretary of State Cordell Big Spring-Howard County Health Hull by an army board of inquiry Unit in the clean-up drive of

4. Mr. Truman does not agree with Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee that the official documents on the Pearl Harbor inquiries constitute a "whitewash." 5. To protect sources of infor-

Truman Blames

Whole Country

For Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A)

President Truman announced to-

day that he will not order courts

martial in the Pearl Harbor dis-

As some congressmen set up a

"I think the country is as

much to blame as any individual

i nthis final siutation that de-

country suffered when the Japa-

veloped in Pearl Harbor."

not ready for preparedness.

was vilified for doing it.

martial but will not order one.

further to say on that now,

were uncalled for.

Pearl Harhor"

nis news conference:

mation, it remains necessary to withhold the full and complete record of the Pearl Harbor inquiries, including those of a commission headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. ·6. The chief executive said he knew of no reason why persons blamed for the Pearl Harbor disaster could not make public their sides of the question without a court martial. He said he would put no muzzle on them.

Commander O'Kane

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30 (A) of the famed U. S. submarine Tang, ment policy. Creamery butter, as unofficially was listed today as among those camp. The navy announced Feb. 5 that

the Tang was overdue and pre-

That was his analysis to a news Case Reported conference today after studying the official documents on investigations of the setback which this

One additional local case of ese struck Hawaii Dec. 7, 1941. pollomyelitis Wednesday night Mr. Truman authorized this quo- brought the total to 11 cases now under treatment in Big Spring.

"I came to the conclusion that Fourteen persons of this comthe whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itmunity have received treatment in self pursued. The country was "Every time the president (Franklin D. Roosevelt) made an locally including one new case effort to get a preparedness profrom Martin county Wednesday gram through the congress, it night. One other local person was was stifled. Whenever the presiunder observation. dent made a statement about the

necessity of preparedness, he "I think the country is as much final situation that developed in Questioning brought from the

Activities committees of the Lions club met late Wednesday to district the town before assigning workers for the santlary survey. Members were appoitned as teams under the leadership of Dewey Martin, general chairman vacant lots and private premises.

Forces In Germany May Be Cut Soon

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP) - Gen. Eisenhower said today that the 2,-500,000 American troops now in Germany would be reduced to a ish will be followed by major ocfixed occupation force of about cupation forces - the Sixth and 400,000 well before the end of the

The American commander said the importation of food from the United States to feed Germans was inescapable, but that he did not mean he intended to fatten the Germanse He said he hoped to have the

Germans elect their own officials in city and rural areas this fall. Eisenhower declined to predict how long the Allied occupation of Commander Richard Hetherington Germany would last, saying this

He said the intensity of mutual suspicion among Allied powers in Germany was giving way in the face of frankness and honesty. He said his recent trip to Russia revealed to him many things that showed remarkable planning for the welfare of the masses.

It was Eisenhower's first formal press conference in Berlin The American commander was in a smiling mood. He had just emerged from a meeting of the Allied control council.

He declared that the biggest current task was keeping the German nation in existence this winter with food, fuel and shelter.

MILLIONS BURN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP) Flames swept through Oregon Shipbuilding corporation today, destroying possibly millions of dollars of newly completed vessels and killing a cabin painter.

superforts parachuted, 536 tons of supplies to internment camps that won't be reached for days, or possibly weeks, by occupation forces. Many of the 500, most of them

suffering from malnutrition, open wounds, fractures, concussions and burns; were loaded aboard the hospital ship Benevolence and the transport Reeves. The cruiser San Juan and transport Gosselin were also in the mercy force which was under orders from Rear Adm. Robert C. Carney to "take a couple of thousand tonight."

In a coordinated mercy opera-

tion, four ships began evacuat-

ing the first of 36,000 prisoners

of war in Japan, including 8,000

Americans, Simultaneously, 134

Today's initial occupation by 18,150 armed Americans and Brit-Eighth armies, which helped Mac-Arthur fulfill his pledge to return to Manila.

An unending stream of C-54 transports, each carrying 40 man leads from Okinawa, landed on the 5,000-foot runway at three minute intervals with clock-like regularity, disgorging 7,500 11th division paratroopers, garbed in battle green and fully armed

MacArthur called the cheers and music which greeted him "the sweetest music I ever heard."

The five star general, wearing his inevitable dark glasses and smoking a long stemmed pipe, was accompanied by his chief of staff,

Lt. Gen, Richard K. Sutherland. Other ranking officers flying into Atsugi included Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army will occupy the Tokyo area; General Spaatz, commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Air Forces

whose superforts helped bring the Mikado to his knees; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East forces, and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth air force. "From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur said before leaving for Yokoha-

ma to set up his headquarters. "It has been a long hard road. But this looks like the pay-off. "The surrender plans are going

splendidly and completely accord-

Kicked, Starved, Beaten With Baseball Bat, Boyington Lives To Tell It sub| trucked Into town daily from the | so swollen I could see it over my | had fished from a garbage can. By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW | Medal of Honor to his credit. loff Cape St. George. The (Distributed by Associated Press) His mother, Mrs. Grace Hallen-"The Jap called all prisoners camp for continuous grilling. There shoulder. Then I got slugged in transported me to Rabaul. "At Rabaul I was blindfolded were 20 other airmen in the camp the jaw about three hundred times.

ABOARD THE MERCY SHIP REEVES OFF OMORI PRISON gave up hope of his return. CAMP, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 304-Surtiving 20 months of secret impris- ing of Jan. 3, 1944," the marine onment and torture treatment with ace said. "I had 20 mm. wounds a baseball bat, Marine Major Gre- in my head, neck, arms and an ear, gory (Pappy) Boyington, Southwest and a broken ankle. Pacific flying ace, was rescued to-

by Commodore Roger Simpson. Rabaul, New Britain, had 26 Japbeck of Okanogan, Wash., never

"I was shot down on the morn-

"Four Nips in Zeke fighters day by an expedition commanded strafed me until they ran out of ammunition. I finally located my Boyington, reported de a d plane's rubber lifeboat and inflated when he was shot down over it okay. After a few hours a Japanese submarine surfaced near me

questioned all night long.

"I had no medical treatment for 10 days, during which time my festering wounds smelled so foully that I wondered how the Japanese questioners could stand the stench. On the eleventh day another internee was permitted to apply hot water bandages. "I was held two months at Ra-

privileges.

for questioning. "It was here that I was given

and handcuffed and my medical but I was singled out as a special Similar beatings killed other prisequipment was taken away. I was prisoner, with no prisoner of war oners in the camp. "On March 7, 1944, I was trans- took part in administering the ported to a secret navy camp in beatings. The barber who shaved the country village of Una, Japan, our heads every two months, de-

the baseball bat treatment. It saw 1st Lt. Bill Harris, the son of consists of standing with your Maj. Gen. Phil Harris, who was hands tied while a guard slugged captured on Corregidor, reading my back and legs with the bat as an item about Russian successes anese planes and a Congressional by coincidence and took me aboard baul, during which time I was hard as he could. My rump was in Europe from a newspaper he (See BOYINGTON, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

"Even the Japanese civilians

lighted in taking pokes at us. . "A Japanese pharmacist mate

into formation and then beat Harris for half an hour with a baseball bat, knocking him down 20 times. When Harris was finally knocked out, the Jap kicked him in the face and ribs and

"Harris recovered. "On April 5, this year, I was transferred to Omori where politeness was the order of the day. "We were required to bow to the

stomach with his heavy shoes.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church at noon,

Activities

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 9:30-Dance with post orchestra. played.

Public Invited To USO Water Color Exhibit

radio program originally sched-uled for this week will be can-and Joan O'Brien. celled, due to conflicting network

DISCHARGED

S-Sgt. Van E. Owens, who re-Luther, and is anxious to resume used.

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OES Has Basket Picnic In Honor Of Founder

Str met Wednesdy evening t the over-trimmed. Star met Wednesday evening at the city park for a pienic honoring their founder, Robb Morris. After a basket lunch, games were

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kirk, Sgt. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. An exhibit of water color paint- McClenny, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. ings will be shown at the USO Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. An-Sunday, beginning at 2.30 p. m., derson, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Mrs. Ann Houser said Thursday, Mary Delbridge, Mrs. James T. The public is invited to attend the Brooks, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Robert C. Delbridge, S Mts. Houser added that the 1/C, Lt. Gordon G. Corden,

Mrs. Smith Honored With Gift Shower

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Janice turned from overseas service Aug. Yates honored Mrs. Herbie Smith 9 has received an honorable dis- with a surprise gift shower in the charge from the army. He is back Yates home Tuesday evening. A with his sister, Mrs. O. R. Crow of pink and blue color scheme was

> G. Tailey, Mrs. Neva May, Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pyeatt, Mrs. Ruth Staha, Gerri Staha, Mrs. Bill Shaw, Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. M. F. Beale, Mrs. Bessie Vivian Smith, Lillian Rhoten.

> Winnie Dell' Rhoten, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mary Louise Ham-mond, Mrs. Evelyn Van Open, Aubrey Sublett, Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. Inez Miller, Juanita Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates.

Sergeants Wed

Sgt. Eileen Rumdold, WAC of Elizabethtown, Pa., and S/Sgt. Charles B. Carr of Cincinnati, O., were married Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Howard county courthouse.

Both are currently stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee returned Saturday from a vacation New Mexico.

prisoner of war in Germany at the home. nd of the European war, return ing to the States in June.

UNITED STORE

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Sheer Jerseys - Prints - Eyelets - Linens.

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Robert H. Hyman, Manager

. \$ 6.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell have moved into their new home on the Continental lease.

D. A. Oglesby and daughters, Fred Nell and Frances, were week-end visitors in Chalk from Hobbs,

Dorothy Mae Prichard are in Ruidoso, N. M., for a three weeks va-

B. R. Wilson and Lovera.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson is confined to



Children's Records

P-101-Walt Disney's Dumbo

Y-305-Singing Games

Y-2-Uncle Mac's Nursery Rhymes

Y-1-The Three Little Pigs and

K-1-Mother Goose Rhymes, Songs

J-1-The Great Gildersleeve Stories for Children Puss In Boots.

P-18-Walt Disney's Pinocchio

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Social Calendar Of Events For Weel Fabulous MaterialsTo Be Employed In Winter Head-Wear Big Spring-Snyder There's headline news in the fall hat collections, just previewed to a panting public in New York. First and most important, the new hats will fit the head, and will stay on without benefit of elastics, guy

wires, clamps, pins or other instruments of torture.

Second, crowns are rising toward the strastophere, as the milliners soar to new heights. Fabulous fur hats are all over the place, in mink, leopard, beaver, Persian lamb and even platinum mink. These luxury items usually have outsize bags or muffs to match, and set you back as much as a fur coat in the

The members of the Eastern

budget range.

The turban is all-important in the fall picture, there are many variations of the beret, and the cloche is with us in new and flamboyant shapes. On the whole, the hats are wearable, flattering and smart. Though the trend is still definitely toward "more hat," the new fall styles are neither top-heavy, nor



Mrs. Oscar Bradshaw and Doug-

Marcos, is visiting her father, A.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Doylene

Richard and Tommy were recent

visitors to Ft. Worth with Mrs.

Gilmore's daughter and her hus-

band, Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and

William were weekend guests on

sons have moved to Mason.

Colorado.

Mrs. Jim Slate.

B. Livingston.

Summer Vacation Activity Continues Todays Pattern turned Saturday from a vacation in Forson With Guests, Visitors

FORSAN, Aug. 30 (Spl)-Mrs. san, is convalescing in a Big S/Sgt. Clifford Clark is in Big
Spring visiting his sister, Mrs.
Ruby Caldwell. Sgt. Clark was a
Ruby Caldwell. Sgt. Clark was a
home.

FORSAN, Aug. 30 (Spl)—Mrs. san, is convalescing in a Big
Spring visiting his sister, Mrs.
cent visitor in the Bob Odom
live in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom visited Mrs. Arnold Bradshaw, Sandra relatives in Snyder Sunday. Douglas Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, left Monday for

Ft. Bliss for induction into the

Dorothy Jean Gressett and

Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brownwood is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The open air revival closed last week with five additions to the

a Big Spring hospital following major surgery last week. Joe Marting, formerly of For-



Walt Disney Productions

London Bridge, Farmer In The Dell, Directed by Madge Tucker, Music by Frank Novak

Little Bo-Peep, Humpty Dumpty Sat On a Wall, Three Blind Mice

The Orphan's Benefit Walt Disney

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Mary Lean Story was a recent visitor to Hobbs, N. M. Pvt. Robert C. Sosa, husband of Mrs. Nellie Sosa, Big Spring, has Nita and Donald Sikes of Talpa been promoted to private first are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van class by special orders of Borden Dyke and family and Mr. and General Hospital at Chickasha, Okla., where he is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have

had as guests, their daughter and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Reid of family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Marathon. Hagar and Donna Loy of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore and Mrs. Cowley's brother, B. C. Cop- family of Royalty are visiting in lin, Mary Catherine and Billy, and Forsan and vicinity.

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Judge Announces

Relocation of the routing for the proposed Big Spring-Snyder road ian Islands. Formerly chief radio in Howard county was announced operator with the Big Spring po-Thursday by Judge James T. lice department, Baird has been Brooks, county judge.

Under the routing which Judge Brooks said the highway commission had addised him, the road would utilize the present Gail road 1,034 injured while on duty. to a point approximately six miles north of Big Spring. Then it would go easterly for seven or eight est fighter plane test pilot, is at miles on the R-Bar road and North American, Dallaso thence northerly to the county line at or near Vincent. He had not been informed, said

Judge Brooks, as to the routing of the road in Scurry county, nor did he have any estimates on the length of the road in Howard county. Approximately figuring might place it in the neighborhood of 27 or 28 miles. The routing would mean, said

the judge, that the state would take over and maintain six miles of the existing paving in Howard county on the Gail road. In addition, he continued, it would call for a paved road through to the R-Bar area and thence to or near Vincent.

Members of the Howard county commissioners court recently appeared before the highway commission to request a rerouting of the road. One of the routings would have called for an approximate diagonal from Vincent to Big Spring.

BACK IN STATES

T-Sgta Cecil Milam is back in the states and enroute to redistribution center at San Antnoio where his wife will meet him thisweekend. He entered service in March, 1942, and has been overseas with the 334th Engineers in Iraan, France and Germany for almost three years.



H. C. HOOSER Attorney-At-Law

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Mrs. Modene Baird has returned 17, 1901.

from San Francisco, Calif., where she visited her husband, CPO W L. Baird.

Mrs. Baird Returns

CPO Baird has been stationed in the Pacific for 10 months, and is now with the NATS in the Hawaiin the navy for four and a half

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Commissioner Suggests Slash In Oil Proration

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to immediate postwar needs.

Commissioner Ernest O Thomp- finally we would have to cut proson in a statement on the eve of duction anyhow, but the unwanted the hearing suggested that it would and wastefully stored oil above nediately as much as from 300,-

UNLUCKY - Al Benton (above), Detroit Tigers pitcher who made a fast start this season after two years in the Navy, suffered a broken leg bone when hit by a liner.

Yanks 'Not Haughty,' Jap Newsman Writes SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30

P-American airmen who landed two days ago at Tokyo's Atsugi sirfield-a special advance detachment to prepareofor the landing in force of occupation troops today-"did not reveal tor," a Domei news agency spe-

cial correspondent reported. The correspondent wrote:

"They hardly spoke of the victory. Nor did they reveal the

haughty attitude of a victor, but

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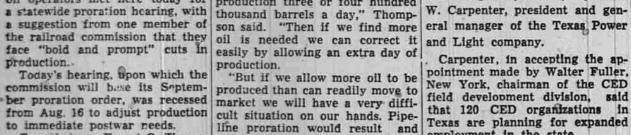
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their chests and pocketed them."



wise to cut Texas production ground would still be on hand." The PAW had originally certi-000 to 400,000 barrels daily as fied a demand for 2,200,000 barcompared to the Petroleum Ad- rels of Texas crude daily. On Aug. ministration for War's certification 21, it notified Chairman Olin Culincluding a cut of approximately berson of the commission that in berson of the commission that in vim and vitality, just go to your view of the cut in war demands, druggist and ask for Casella tablets. "If we want to play absolutely this had been slashed to 1,978,000 Many men are obtaining remarkable barrels daily. Average daily proproximately 1,978,000 barrels daily. gists.

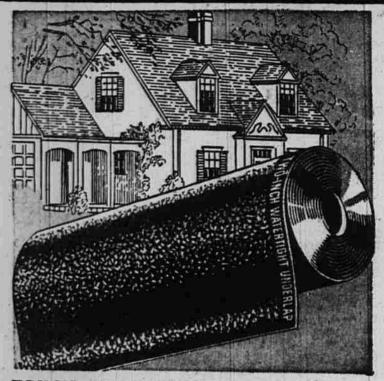
Regional CED Head

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (P)-Appointment as chairman of the commit-Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana was accepted yesterday by John

Carpenter, in accepting the appointment made by Walter Fuller, New York, chairman of the CED that 120 CED organizations in Texas are planning for expanded employment in the state.

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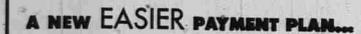
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Five Mission Man

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP) Veteran ambulance driver Cal tee for economic development in Emerson was not surprised when the door of his ambulance, along- rived here for a visit with relaa maternity call took him to the side of four others for infant deunion bus depot, nor even excited liveries made enroute.

Carpenter Appointed Ambulance Driver Is when he had to stop halfway to Octogenerian Ain't the hospital and deliver a daughter for his passenger.

Back at his garage, Emerson calmly sketched a safety pin on Eighty-year-old Eldon Kutch ar- sleeping outdoors one night.

So Young Any More

BEAVER, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP) -

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Associated Press Food Editor Our research shows that practically every woman who has a service man on his way home has been carefully hoarding what little sugar she is able to buy in order to give him some home-made desserts when he gets here. A good steak may be the average ciwilian's idea of the greatest possible gustatory treat, but we'll bet that for most of the service boys and girls one of Mom's cakes will

just about hit the top, You can be sure of a tender, fine-grained texture in your cakes by using special cake flour. A sy cake-making recipe is, a ig help too, and so time-saving Here are some recipes which we're sure your service man or woman will greet with cheers.

One-Egg Home-Coming Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

3-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sugar 1-3 cup vegetable shortening

2-3 cup milk

1-2 cup corn syrup 1 egg. unbeaten # 1 teaspoon vanilla

You can mix this cake by hand or with the electric mixer at low speed. Sift flour once; measure room temperature; mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Combine milk, spread with Praline Topping. vanilla and syrup. Add one-half of the liquid and the egg to dry ingredients. Mix until all flour is dampened, then beat 1 minute Add remaining liquid, blend and beat 2 minutes longer.

Turn batter into 9 x 9 x 2-inch oan, which has been greased, lined on bottom with waxed paper,

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into sifter with baking powder, salt and greased again. Bake in med- pan which has been greased, lined and sugar. Have shortening at erate oven (350 degrees) about 35 on bottom with waxed paper, and greased again. Bake in moderate minutes. While still hot in pan, oven (375 degrees) 35 minutes, or until done. This cake may be bak-

Praline Topping 1-3 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed 1 tablespoon cake flour 3 tablespoons melted butter

or margarine 1 tablespoon water 1-3 cup finely chopped nut

meats Mix together all ingredients. Spread carefully, a small amount at a time, over hot cake in pan. Place in morerate oven (350 degrees) and bake 5 minutes. Cool and cut cake in pan. (This recipe

inch eake.) Fudge Nut Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour

makes enough topping for 9x9x2-

1 teaspoon soda o 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup vegetable shortening 3-4 cup brown sugar,

firmly packed 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cup corn syrup or honey

2 eggs, unbeaten 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted I cup coarsely chopped nut

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with soda and salt. Have

mix or stir just enough to soften. Sift in dry inrgedients, Add brown sugar (force through sleve to remove lumps, if necessary)). Combine milk, vanilla and syrup. Add one-third of liquid and the eggs to dry ingredients. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid. Blend. Then add choco-Add nuts.

late and beat 2 minutes longer. Turn batter into 13x9x2-inch



ed in greased and floured 9-inch

tube pan in moderate oven (350

degrees) 1 hour and 10 minutes,

Note: Granulated sugar may be

substituted for brown sugar, if

or until done.

desired.

ANGLER -Comedian Whitey Ford, who ties his own trout flies and even makes some of his rods, gets ready to sally forth for a tussle with the fish around Nashville, Tenn.



TUBE FED - Mahlon Corson, Jr. (above), of Concord, N. H., now a year old, was born without a connection between throat and stomach, necessitat-ing tube feeding. Operation later may correct his trouble,

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Welcome Home Treats For GI Joe About Eight Million Ceiling Prices Giving OPA Heads Big Headache

OPA Boss Chester Bowles says his In spite of all the efforts by services-in this country.

That may give an idea of how ment calls the cost of living. complex*price control is. Those ceilings were set up in wartime more than 45 per cent since war to keep living costs down. Many broke out in Europ- in 1939. It may have to stay on for some has increased more than 19 per time to come.

are plentiful and storekeepersagain in competition with one an- increased cost: Disappearance of other-will begin to cut their own many of the low-priced lines and prices to get business.

prices now to what they were-or lower incomes contended themabout what they were-in 1942. | selves with much cheaper clothes. It's impossible because of the

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) __ | price control to go into many details here.

agency has about 8 million price OPA, the cost of clothing has adceilings on things - goods and vanced more than any other item that goes into what the govern-Cost of clothing has advanced

cent since OPA slapped or its They'll be taken off when goods price controls in May 1942. A couple of the factors in the

more money to spend for clothing, Generally, OPA is trying to hold by people who before the war with

tremendous size of the field under | Herald Want Ads Get Results.

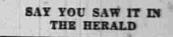


PATTON_This portrait of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., wearing his four-starred helmet and campaign ribbons, was made at his last press conference in the ETO.

"Tokyo Rose" Said Modest, Nondescript SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (A)-Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent with the occupation

forces in Japan, said in a broadeast over the American army controlled Radio Tokyo today, he had already toured downtown Tokyo and found the Japanese there mostly "still insolent." He described the famed "To-

kyo Rose," Japan's woman broadcaster who specialized in attempting to make American service men homesick, as a "modest, nondescript little woman," who "looked on," as he was trying to get past sentries into the Tokyo studio.





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Birne Ingham Hit For Third Time In May

WASBINGTON, Aug. 30 (P) -The light cruiser Birmingham took her third major battle damage of the war when she was hit at Okinawa last May 4 by a Japanese

suicide fighter-bomber. The navy, disclosing this today, said the crash took its heaviest toll in the sick bay and officers' quarters. Casualties totaled 45 killed, six missing and 83 wounded. Both the ship's medical officers were killed, together with 19 of the 24 hospital corpsmen.

Discharges Filed

Another discharge has been filed with the selective service board. It was for Homer H. Thorp, sergeant, route 2, who entered service Nov. 20, 1940, and served with the 513 Ordnance (HM) com-He has the Bronze Star and battle stars for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns during two years and four months of foreign service.

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You've no idea what a hit you'll make with a tray of ice cream and choice of sundae "makings." Such a simple trick, but different and delicious. And for the ice cream, try Frozen Coffee Mousse. It will melt in your mouth and it only requires one-fourth cup of sugar for one quart. You always want a drink after eating ice cream, so serve large glasses of refreshing iced coffee. It's sure to satisfy. Here is the recipe for Frozen Coffee Mousse. It's tested, of course. In the sugar is dissolved. Add coffee milk, and place in refrigerator and kernick milk or cream and then into egg whites. Place in tray in refrigerator and freeze with control set very low about 30 minutes until frozen for ¼ inch around sides of tray. Remove from refrigerator and scrape from of refreshing iced coffee. It's sure to beater until well blended. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze about 2 hours until set. Yield: 1 quart.

"trimmings" for the sundaes are to top of double boiler. Soften gelatin in cold milk about 5 minutes and stir over hot water until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and corn syrup and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add

The Heat's On-For Liverwurst



THERE'S nothing new about liverwurst cold—but there's nothing old about liverwurst hot! With other meats hard to get, you'll nearly always find liverwurst and other members of the sausage family in your meat dealer's case—ready to leave the cold cut class and appear in savory hot main dishes. When you use it in a Baked Bean and Liverwurst Casserole and other ways to be found elsewhere on this page, you're assured of getting the same complete protein and essential minerals found in other meats, plus an extra measure of Vitamin B.

peans; pile into casseroles on liv-

erwurst slices. Top with onion

slices. Bake in moderate oven (350

degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Liverwurst Stuffed Peppers

4 medium green peppers

4 tablespoons butter or

1-4 cup chopped onion

(cut 1-2 inch thick)

2 cups soft bread crumbs 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Remove slices from stem end of

tine with bread crumbs, salt and

chili sauce, cooked onion and celery. Fill pepper cups with this mixture. Set in baking dish. Pour

1 cup hot water around peppers. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.)

30 minutes, or until peppers are tender. Cover top with buttered crumbs last 10 minutes of baking.

Creole Liverwurst with Noodles

(cut in 1-2 inch slices)

1-4 cup diced green pepper

In large frying pan saute liverwurst in butter or margarine, add

onion, celery and green pepper; while sausage is browning, cook

vegetables until tender. When sausage is brown, remove to heat-

ed platter. Add chili sauce to cook-

ed vegetables and heat quickly; add salt and pepper. Place noodles in center of platter, arrange liver-

wurst around noodles; pour the sauce over noodles. Serves 4.

2 tablespoons butter or

1-4 cup chopped onion 1-4 cup diced celery

I five oz. pkg. noodles,

1-2 cup chili sauce

1-4 teaspoon salt

Pepper

cooked

1 lb. liverwurst °

margarine

1-4 cup diced celery 4 slices liverwurst

1-4 cup chili sauce

margarine

The heat's on liverwurst! This i in bottom of individual casseroles old familiar standby of summer or ramekins. Add grated onion to sandwiches and cold platters has been put on the fire by smart meal-planners and now comes to the table in hot main dishes at any meal. An especially rich source of thiamin, fiverwurst also provides the same complete proteins and essential minerals found in other meats. Try these new ways for using this generally-available

Baked Bean and Liverwurst

Casseroles

1 lb. liverwurst 2 cups cooked or canned

baked beans

2 tablespoons grated onion

4 onion slices

Slice liverwurst; arrange slices peppers; scoop out seeds. Cook peppers 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Melt butter in saucepan, DROP IN AND SEE US! add onion and celery and cook until tender. Mash liverwurst, com-

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the top of a telephone pole. Doubtful, but curious, the firemen made the run. Sure enough, there was the car suspended in

midair, halfway up the pole. The car had failed to make a sharp curve, had hit the pole's play in the rain and keep dry. guywire and had slithered up. It was precariously balanced and the two occupants were unable to get out until the fire truck arrived and

raised a ladder for them. The car was finally rescued by firemen, a wrecker, a fire comtruck, police officers and quite a few curious spectators.

An ambulance made the run, too, but it wasn't needed. No one was hurt.

Reconversion is a costly prob-

American plant,

The problem seems quite simple to the Bonehead club. They have come up with not one but several

suggestions: 1. Convert it into an indoor dude ranch. No mosquitoes, no

2 Make it a 36-hole indoor golf course. The only one of its kind in the country where one might 3. Use it as a giant hydroponic garden, raising enough tomatoes (or something) to supply the Wells this year.

4. Continue atomic bomb experiments there. Such experiments would, the Boneheads figpany truck, a telephone company urc, probably result in complete elimination of the plant and the western half of Dallas county. This would not only remove the source of a lot of worry, but most of the people who are worrying.

Texas is the only state in the em. The \$64 question in Dallas nation which came into the union s what to do with the huge North after winning its own independ-

Mac Rests In Grand Hotel In Yokahoma After Long Travel

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Japan, Aug. 30 (A) - Melbourne 'to Tokyo - General of the Army Douglas MacArthur completed that journey today.

"It has been a long, hard road but this looks like the payoff," the supreme Allied commander said as he stepped onto the soil

of Japan at Atsugi airdrome. The general went quickly by automobile to his new headquarters in the undamaged Grand Hotel in Yokohama.

About 100,000 pounds of ray silk will be produced at Mineral

There are 176,452 Texans en rolled for naval service.

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Halsey Notified Spurs On The Way

ABOARD USS IOWA OFF YOKOHAMA, Aug. Si (27) - Admiral William F. Halsey, the man who wants to ride Hirohito's white horse down the streets of Tokyo, entire army. received notice yesterday the citizens of Monahans, Tex., were sending him a pair of spurs,

The letter from Mayor Ed Duffey of Monahans was reported by Ted Dealey, staff correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, who was aboard the USS Iowa.

The letter said: "From the citie tens of this thriving West Texas

town we today are sending you via air mail one pair of spurs. Use them when you ride that white

Lt. Audle L. Murphy of Greenville and Farmersville has more medals than any other man in the

Better Care For Babies, a Warmer Weather Idea Maybe baby's fretful and upsets the whole household. The stinging itching torment of minor slon trouble can be the cause. Diaper rash tortures baby, but Mexsana, soothing medicated powder brings cooling relief. Family favorite for minor rashes. Costs little. Get Mexsana.







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Dressing Salad Mustard French's	9-Os.	13¢
Figs Broken	15-Oz.	374
Zephyr Makes Cooling Drinks.	ALCOHOLD STREET	104
Rice Gello Pack		114
Canterbury Tea	14.16	224
Pennant Tea	1/4-Lb.	174
Airway Coffee	manufacture of the second	414
Nob Hill Coffee		234
Edwards Coffee	100000	28¢
Admiration come		334
C I Busy Balan	1-lb.	154
Crackers Sunshine		194
Flour Finest Quality	10.1	49¢
Flour Best-Enriched	10.10	554
Corn Meal Promism	45.3500	26¢
Shreddies N.B.C.		13¢
Boraxo Dirty Honds		15¢
Vinegar or Cider	-	214
Camay Soap		194
Palmolive Soup		194

Catsup Saider's Tomoto 14-0z. 18¢ Tomato Juice : 10 Corn Highway Cream Sweet Peas Standard Con 124 Sauerkraut Doodle Spinach Emerald Bay

Apple Juice White 3 12-01. 254 Cherries Full O'Gold No. 2 28¢

Beef Roast Shoulder Cut AA and A (3 Points) ... Lb. 264 Beef Steak AA and A (8 Polots) ... La. 40

Beef Stew Short Ribs Veal Steak AA and A (4 Pointed ... Lb. 26

> Hamburger (4 Points) 14 24 Ground Veal (4 Points) is 275 Beef Liver Holets 1354

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Plans Completed For Roping Contest

MIDLAND, Aug. 30-Arrangements have been completed for the two matched horse races which is every hope for success in the championship calf roping, officials tinue without friction and withof Midland Fair, Inc., announced. out unnecessary bloodshed."

In the feature event Little Yankee, the winner of a \$1,000 match- the landings in Tokyo bay from his ed race at McCamey Sunday, will flagship South Dakota, also noted compete over a half mile course, the peacefulness of the occupawith Thistle Dew, owned by Dr. tion Cooper of McCamey. Little Yankee is owned by Jap Holman of cause of the emperor." Sonora. Each will carry 115

Walton Poage, of Rankin, win- be signed Sunday. ner of top calf roping money at the Cheyenne, Wyoming, rodeo of Asperment in a second matched roping event. They will rope eight calves each.

emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese permission to go to the toilet and then on returning we had to thanking him, Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and could not conform to this rigamarole they were beaten and otherwise punished as a result.

"Our menu consisted of milo tasting like chalk supplemented by soy bean soup which was mostly fishhead or a seaweed was thrown well's Tenth army.

"My normal weight of 175 pounds fell off to 110 until I wangled a job for myself as a kitchen kobin (slavey), whereupon the combination of my year old hunger and the available food ballooned me up to

The marine ace, who still has boundless energy, but a jaundiced complexion, now weight 160. The first news that the famed "Pappy" Boyington was still alive came last LIVESTOCK night when other prisoners, learning of the approach of Commodore

Rodeo Postponed

Heavy rains have postponed the opening of the Sterling City rodeo, originally scheduled for today, until Saturday, show officials announced this mornig. nounced this morning.

QUIET POLICE DAY

A quiet day was observed by police Wednesday with only one person arrested for drunkenness and eight traffic tickets issued.



Handpicked

ing to prearrangement. "The Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith and there will be run Monday at the 194 capitulation and that it will con-

Admiral Nimitz, who watched

"I think," he said, "it was

First seaborne units to land were men of the Second battalion In the second race, over a three- of the Fourth regiment of the eights of a mile course, Big Chief, Sixth Marine division. Spearhead-drawal of his companions. owned by Halman, and Legs, own- ing the naval occupation by 10,ed by Button Gillett of McCamey, 650 men, they hit the beach at will race to determine which is Capte Futtsu, narrow, rock-like the fastest horse. Each will carry fortress across a narrow strait from the Yokosuka naval base, at D. Purser, has been serving Roping fans are looking forward 5:58 a. m. (3:58 p. m. Wednesday,

Mansfield of Big Spring and Son- of Futtsu's big guns had been pesky to the Japs that Tokyo Rose ny Edwards of Odessa on 12 calves | breeched and offered no hazard to each as the two ropers are rated Allied warships lying offshore, in- Japanese fliers were attending as extremely fast and the contest cluding Admiral Halsey's flagship, likely will be in doubt right up to the Battleship Missouri aboard which surrender documents will didn't.

British ships sent 450 Marines and Jacktars to accomplish the this year, will meet N. A. Pittock same task on two tiny Guardian islands.

al base, led by Marine Brig. Gen. William Clements.

In a brief ten minute ceremony, Admiral Carney, Hasley's chief of staff and head of the Third Fleet's "dirty trick department," accepted the surrender of Yokosuka at 11:12 a. m. (9:12 p. m. yesterday, CWT). " At about the same time, the

seek out the guard and bow again, Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger's pan since the war began.

days of the war, General Stilwell, verely burned, alone walked away maize and rice in a combination will accept Japan's surrender in from the wreckage of the crashed Korea. The southern half of the plane. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. liberated nation will be occupied Walter E. Smith. water. As an occasional treat a by the 24th Corps, part of Stil-

Full details of Japan's occupation remained to be disclosed by MacArthur, who brought a varia- Air Field after 31 months overble set of plans with him ready to seas with Company B, 3342 signal meet any development.

Both Eichelberger's Eighth ar- the States Aug. 15. my and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's. Sixth army will move into the beaten islands in the next few

Simpson's rescue party, painted (USDA)—Cattle 1,500, calves 1. November. His wife, the former his name in large letters in the 000: active, mostly 25 higher; me
Barksdale Field, La.; a sister, Mary Joyce Mims; aunts, Mrs. E. Beatrice Velta, lives at 800 E. R. Brown of Big Spring and Mrs. FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (AP) lings 11.75-13.00; common • 9.50-11.50; medium and good cows 9.50- ABOARD USS LIND 12.25; good and choice fat calves Daniel A. Oglesby, Jr., S-2c, and W. H. Coots of Big Spring, G. 12.00-13.00; medium 10.50-11.75. husband of Mrs. Opal L. Oglesby, V. Coots of Dallas, W. G. Mims of Hogs 100, steady; good and Big Spring, has been serving big Spring. Choice barrows and gilts of all aboard the USS Lind, a craft Pallbearers will be Ken Bar-

> few good and choice spring lambs piane pilots forced down at sea. liams. 12.00-75; medium and good 11.00-12.00; medium shorn aged sheep downing as many planes. One of tery, Arrangements were being tion, presumably Manila. weighty feeder lambs 10.50-11.50; low grade lightweights 5.00-10.00.

Building Permits L. E. Coleman, to build cabiris



STABILIZER



AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Pfc. Terese R. Molina, son of Mrs. Nicholas R. Molina, route 1, Ackerly, has been awarded the Bronze Star by the commanding general of the Sixth Infantry division for heroism against the Japanese near Santa Barbara, Luzon, P.I., Jan. 10. Molina, a member of the front line rifle company, held his ground when his platoon was surprised by Jap ambush and was able to cover with-

SERVING ON WEST VIRGINIA J. W. Purser, gunner's mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. aboard the USS West Virginia. to the contest between Toots | They quickly made sure that all This is a ship which proved so once announced thousands of their own funeral services before taking off to destroy her. They

> DISCHARGED Louis S. Donnell, staff segreant, Main tank - equipped marine service June 22, 1940, having forces quickly moved into the nav- served in the EAME operations 17 months overseas. Sgt. Donnell is the husband of Avyce E. Donnell, Big Spring, and has been back in the States since Sept. 26, 1944.

FOR REASSIGNMENT T Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, holder of the DSC and one of two survivors of a Liberator crew which gave their lives in the first raid Cruiser San Diego flagship of to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment. Although hit by flak and Task Force 31, docked, the first afire from streaming gasoline, his American warship to do so in Ja- ship completed its bombing run to

score direct hits. Sgt. Smith and Another veteran of the early one other member, although se-

> AT MIAMI FIELD Albert D. Baker, route No. 2. Big Spring, rated T-5, was among recent arrivals at the Miami Army

AWARDED BRONZE STAR

been awarded Paul W. Carroll, T- church. 5, for participation in the western Pacific campaign. He entered service June 11, 1943, from here and has been a clerk in the AAF base in the Marianas since last one brother, Lt. Billy Mims, Barksdale Field, La.; a sister,

weights 14.55; sows 13.80; pigs which was commissioned last Sep- nett, M. A. Hallsworth, J. B. Midtember and which has rescued at dlebrook, Lee Porter, Gene Cren-Sheep 6,000: active and strong: least a dozen American carrier- shaw, Aphel Porter, and Joe Wil-The ship has four Jap flags for 20 yards.

Kiwanis Shown Films On Fly, Rat Dangers

Kiwanis members Thursday saw educational films on the dangers of flies and rats, as a part of a current city-wide health campaign. The sound films were projected by Ann Fisher, city-county health lowest 70. nurse, with the assistance of H. D.

Horn, sanitarian. Sgt. Donald Hoyt entertained with plano selections and Howard cloudy. Bell, USO director, kas a guest. Directors of the organization met at 8:30 Friday at the office of C. S. Blomshield. Members may make up attendance at the session.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

HOMER TOMPKINS

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WAVE MECHANICS-Three WAVE aviation mechanics work on an engine of a Skymaster at Oakland, Calif. Left to right: SIC G. Beinhold, Valmyer, Ill.; SIC Lorraine Taylor, Avenal, Calif.; and SIC Marty Harrison, Van Nuys, Calif.

has been given his honorable discharge at the Ft. Logan, Colo., separation center. He entered MORE CHEESE, MEAT, BUTTER

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The only jarring ration note:

tioned longer than most people

Dealers first must build up

stocks and wipe out their backlog

drivers. Otherwise a general rush

the essential people unable to get

In its estimate of lay-offs, the

War Manpower Commission said

the cities hardest hit were Detroit.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles,

This was WMC's first official estimate since the fighting stopped

Mrs. Herbert Whitney received

a cablegram from her husband Capt. Herbert Whitney, Thursday

that he had arrived at his destina-

He left the States last week.

Capt. Whitney is among the com-

paratively small group of officers

who have been given intense, spe-

ministration. Among the courses

he had was one in the Japanese

Before he was called from the

reserve into active service, Capt.

Whitney served as city secretary

and assistant city manager. He is

Judge Cecil Collings granted a

divorce to Joseph Reville from

Katie Bell Reville in 70th district

court Wednesday. Each parent

was given custody of a minor child

ATE 32 DOUGHNUT .

HOLES

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enough to go without insurance believing nothing can happen

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for six months out of the year.

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cialized training in occupation ad-

Cleveland and Newark.

Herbert Whitney

Arrives At Base

16 days ago.

language.

OPA indicated tires might be ra-

and pre-war store services.

and oils were unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P) - good. It ran like this: The climb toward better living 1. Within six months, travel by got a boost today. OPA, starting ship across the ocean may be fair-Sunday is handing out more meat, ly easy. Within a year, regular more cheese, more butter.

But the War Manpower Comon Ploesti oil fields, has reported mission said, in a more sobering announcement, that 2,000,000 war machine, one in five a car or truck. workers have lost their jobs since | 3. Courtesy behind the counter Japan's fall. Some, however, have is coming back, say retailers been rehired already.

Otherwise the news-from industry and government alike-was

Patsy Mims Dies

Patricia Ednabell (Patsy) Mims, service battalion. He arrived in 22, died of meningitis Wednesday at 3:10 p. m. in a local hospital. Rev. James E. Moore will conduct of unfilled requests from essential funeral services to be held Friday The bronze service star has at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian would wipe out stocks and leave

1923, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Mims. Survivors include the parents;

B. E. Airhart of Knott: uncles, J. H. Coots, J. D. Coots, J. J. Coots.

Burial will be in the local ceme-

them, a kamikaze, missed by only made by Eberley-Curry funeral

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Highest 83 and the son of Mrs. Anna Whitney. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight, Friday partly TEMPERATURES

City-Max. Min. Amarillo88 BIG SPRING89 Chicago78 El Paso95 Fort Worth81 Galveston 88 New York93 St. Louis94 Sun sets today at 8:13 p. m. and sun rises Friday at 7:20 a. m.

NOWLIN HELD

Police were holding John Nowlin, Jr., on advice from Marvin Stephens, sheriff of Sulphur, Okla., who was due here today to pick him up.

ON LEAVE

Pvt. Woody Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, is here visiting on a 10-day leave. He received his infantry training at Camp Hood and is now enroute to Camp Maxey.

Registration Open For New Students

enter the Big Spring high school on Sept. 10 for the first time have Sept. 3 at 8:30 p. m. been instructed to register not laer thano Sept. 5.

Walter Reed, high school prinipal, said Thursday that his office was prepared to interview hese students starting today. He also asked that students deter their previously listed sched- ABC correspondent at Yokosuka. gists. ules. One of the chief changes has resulted from the announcement that Bible is to be offered as a course. Freshmen and sophomores

will take ose course, juniors and

seniors another, he said. Boble

may be taken in the place of other elective subjects. All freshmen and eight grade pupils have been instructed to meet at the high school gymnasium at 9 a. m. on Sept. 10. Solipomores, juniors and seniors will report to their last year's guidance rooms.

Meeting of the teachers has been set for 9 a. m. on Sept. 8.

BACK IN STATES

Maj. Frank Fisherman is back in he States after more than two ears service in North Africa and taly and is now enroute to redisribution center at San Antonio His wife will meet him there Friday and they are due to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman, here next week.

TO STAY WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Guy Faguin, the former Doris Satterwhite, has returned to Big Spring to stay with her parents, Mreand Mrs. W. S. Satterrich market. Surveys show one white while her husband is in in four wants a tractor or other France for three months. They were recently living in New York. Mrs. Faguin is now employed as secretary of the Big Spring-Howard county health unit.

BEST MAN

Robert Clapp of Richmond, Take Off Ugly Fat With Calif., arrived Wednesday to attend, as best man, the wedding of Marjorie Morris and Herman Morris of Big Spring. The formal Here is an inexpensive home re Students who are planning to church wedding will be at the First Methodist church in Lamesa on

'INDESCRIBABLY AWFUL"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (AP) Conditions in prisoners of war Conditions in prisoners of war and easy to take. Contains not camps in Japan were "indescribtile. If the very first bottle doesn the aimple, easy way to lose be and help regain slender, more Boone, chief surgeon of the Third curves, return the empty siring to change their schedules Fleet, was quoted as saying today contact his office by Sept. 5 to all in a broadcast by Norman Paige,

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CREAM CORN. Van Camp's BEANS . 1514 on Can PORK & BEANS 10c Gro-Pup Dog Food . . . 24c Red Heart Dog Food . . 11c RICE O'Cedar Polish 12 oz. 39c O'Cedar Wax . . 1 lb. 59c Window Cleaner . pt. Mustard 10c

ORANGES 1b. 12c GRAPEFRUIT Ib. 9c TOKAY GRAPES Ib: 18c WHITE GRAPES Ib. 18c

CALIF. TOMATOES .. Ib. 19c

LETTUCE Ib. 12c IDAHO RUSSETS ... Ib. 5c B.I. PEAS, home grown lb. 10c OKRA, home grown . Ib. 20c Majestic Distilled Vinegar .. qt. 10c

No. 2 Can | THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE SPINACH ... 13c Admiration Cheerioats . . . 12c Wheaties 11c Home Made White LYE SOAP Kix 12c

Burleson's Pure Honey ... 59c

Wedding Oats .11c

Cream of Wheat 13c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 37c Lunch Meats, . . . lb. 32c Roast . .

Ground Beef . . . lb. 25c Fully Dressed Fryers . . Dressed and Drawn Hens..

BOBBY

Spuds

Tomatoes . .



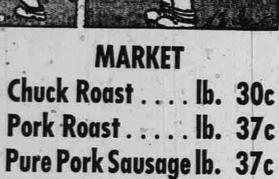
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TO MAKE MY ACT EFFECTIVE, I SHOULD









NO SUGAR . . . Eggless, milkless, butterless cake.

Going-Going-Gone

PHILADELPHIA-An Italian gift to the United States is disap-

What remains of the statuary today has little resemblance to

Fairmount Park Commission officials said the deterioration was

FRUIT GROWER DIES

neral arrangements.

GREETING:

DEERWOOD, Minn., Aug. 30

(A)-B. A. Pratt, 68, citrus fruit

Lake near here. His body was

taken to Minneapolis pending fu-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: WILLIE GRACE LOYD,

You are commanded to appear and answer the plantiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the ex-

as Defendant

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleging bona fide in-

they were married February 15,

1936, and permanently separated from her March 1, 1945, for the reason that her course of conduct

was of such a cruel nature as to render his living with her insup-portable and unbearable; that the plaintiff is in the Army and has

been physically and continuously

overseas, and not in the United States at all for the past two years,

and has not seen the defendant or been with her during that time but she has given birth to a child now only a few months old, and he alleges that the child is not his,

but begotten by some other man with his wife during his absence: praying for a divorce and praying for judgment decreeing that the

said child is not a child of the plaintiff and not an heir of the

Issued this the 8th day of Au-

gust, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 8th day of August, A.D., 1945.

GEORGE C. CHOATE.

Clerk, Court Howard County.

By Lucille Merrick, Deputy,

In 1926 Italy presented to this country a replica of Bernini's famous "Fountain of the Sea Horses" in commemoration of 150 years of American independence. The original is in Rome.

Accepted with appropriate ceremony in Philadelphia by the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Meilon, the copy of the master sculptor's art was placed at the rear of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Fairmount Park where it was for years the central figure of the

its original form. The curving tails of the sea horses are gone. The graceful symmetry of the upper basin, with its arched and

serrated rim and its centerplece projecting upward, as well as the

hastened by the type of stone from which the fountain was cut volcanic stone, found in Italy, which does not resist for long the ravages of snow and ice.

The fountain was covered several times with a water-proofing material, but still the stonoe crumbled. Now officials have given up hope of restoring it.

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (A) - The grower from Brownsville, Tex.

OSLO, Aug. 30 (A)-The treason habitancy in the State of Texas trial of Vidkun Quisling was ad-journed until Aug. 31 when Pre-ard County for 6 months next pre-

skeleton of a man was found in a died yesterday following a heart field near the North Dallas dump attack at his summer home at Bay

entire upper section, have disappeared.

Skeleton Of Man

grounds yesterday, police said to-

clothing was found a zipper bill-

ticket from Waco to Chickasha,

Okla., and an application for can-

ning sugar signed by Tom Peters,

Detective T. O. Pope said the

nan evidently had become ill and

Spurs On Way For

lain down in the field.

the partially deteriorated

Found In Dallas

In

officers said.

Monahans.

TRIAL ADJOURNED

Associated Press Food Editor

Sugarless

Recently a hotel chain ran a contest among its employees for a sugar-saving recipe. The winner was Mrs. Mary E. Landers, of Buffalo. N. Y., who remembered the sugarless recipe for ginger molasses cookies which were popular with her sons during the last World War. Here it is:

Sugarless Molasses Cookles 1 cup molasses

- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon sods 2 1-4 cups sifted flour
- 3-4 teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger

Heat molasses to bolling. Remove from heat and blend in shortening and sugar. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. dough from two to four hours. Roll out one-sixteenth inch on lightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake on heavy baking sheet 5 to 7 minutes in mod-

Mrs. Landers' recipe inspired us to further research. Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

- 1 cup New Orleans molasses 2-3 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1-2 cup raisins, chopped
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 teaspoon baking sods
- 1 3-4 cups sifted flour 1-2 cup nuts, chopped

Boil together molasses, water, shortening, and raisins for five minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, sift to- Art in Fairmount Park, where it was for years the central figure of the gether salt, cinnamon, cloves, bak- surrounding landscape. ing sods and flour. Then add to mixture, stirring until Add nuts, reserving a few to decorate top. Pour into wax-paper lined loaf pan. Arrange reserved nuts on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes, or until cake is done.

Sugarless Gingerbread 1-2 cup melted shortening

- f 1-4 cup molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 1-2 cups sifted flour 1-1-2 tesspoons soda
- I teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger 1-2 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup hot water

Combine shortening and molesses and add egg. Stir until well day. blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Bake in a well-greased fold containing \$15. There was 9 x 9 x 2 pan in a moderate oven also the unused portion of a bus for 45 minutes.

Gen. Claire Chennault. leader of the Flying Tigers, was born in Commerce, Tex.

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slding Justice Erik Solem was ad- ceding the filing of the suit, that vised that Quisling was too ill to attend court today.

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President Supports Union Of Services

President Truman threw his support today to a renewed drive for merger of the armed forces. As the Pearl Harbor report sparked a new unification drive in

congress, the president told his news conference: He always has favored unity of command for the army and navy. He said he did not want to ampli-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)

fy his views now.



BEACH BALL - Having fun on the sand, showing off a new two-piece swim suit, is film actress Marguerite Chapman.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

British Reoccupy Hong Kong Colony

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30 (A) A strong British naval force commanded by Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt entered the port of Hong Kong today to reoccupy the crown colony, British Pacific fleet headquarters announced here tonight.

The communique added that the British force included the 23,000ton aircraft carrier /Indomitable, the new 35,000-ton battleship Anson, the Venerable, the cruiser Euryalus, the Canadian armed merchantship Prince Robert, six destroyers, eight submarines, seven Australian minesweepers and the hospital ship Oxfordshire.

"The ships carry special medical supplies for prisoners of war and

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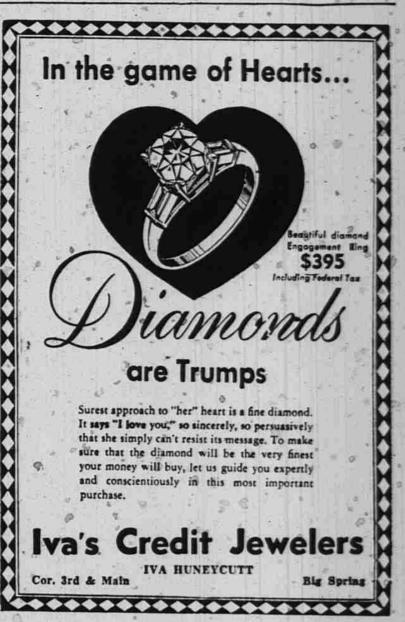
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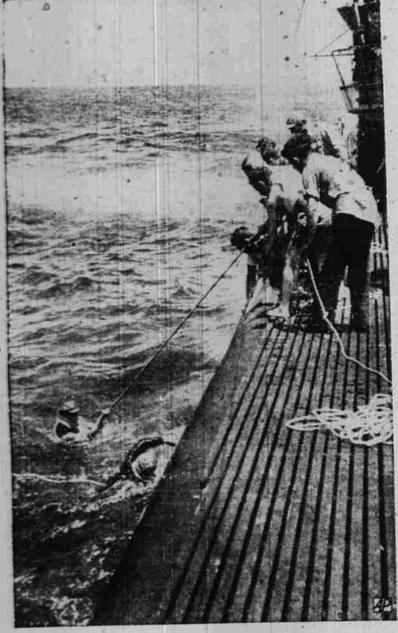
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RESCUE BY SUB CREW_Somewhere off the coast of Japan, crewmen of a U. S. Pacific fleet submarine pull a member of a Navy patrol bomber crew from the water. Another man has almost reached the side of the submarine.

HOUSTON Aug. 30 (P) - It's spray the town with DDT as a all over but the cleaning up, sal- precaution against disease-carryvaging and rebuilding along the ing insects. Central Texas coast ripped by the Station, where the storm first hit

The hurricane which fizzled out | 000 damage, mostly to small buildin the Central Texas hill country ings. Corpus Christi previously vesterday left in its path an esti- had estimated \$500,000 damage to mated \$20,000,000 damage, three the town. Oil refineries and rigs lives lost, 13 injured, thousands in the area were hurt very little. homeless and crops leveled.

Red Cross workers in the strick- the storm, Aransas Pass estimated en areas were providing shelter damage at \$750,000; - Rockport, for 16,500 persons whose homes \$500,000 and Port Lavaea, \$750,were demolished or damaged and 000 to \$1,000,000. Palacios was re-

10 000 without food. ported still without lights or tele-Crews from the state health de-phone communication yesterday. were working to restore aster and sewage facilities to cut its buildings and residences dampossibility of epidemics, aged. The cotton crop loss was set at Rockport were to be at \$900,000 by County Agricultural

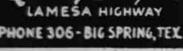
Agent John Hutchinson. Harvestlayor Jack Blackwell at Rock- ing a rice crop of 43,000 acres deport said the state health depart- pends on the weather, Hutchinson ment was sending in a crew to said.

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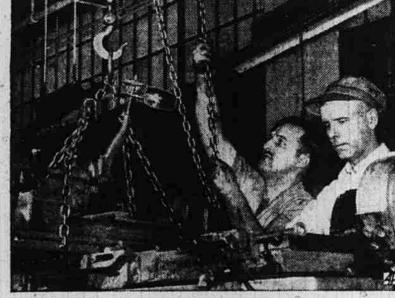
Highway Department Surveys Storm Ruin

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-The state highway department has started a survey of roads in the coastal area swept by the tropical hurricane to determine precisely what damage was done.

Two big jobs were immediately bvious, said D. C. Greer, state nighway engineer.

The causeway on state highway 35 near Port Lavaca was damaged severely and it will require 60 days to get it in repair. Pilings and flooring were battered. Also near Port Lavaca, a bridge on highway 238, the Seadrift road, was washed out and will have to be replaced. This work will also take 60 days for completion.

The 49th legislature just ended was the third longest session in



BACK TO MOTORCARS - William Kady and Roy Noah, veteran auto makers in a Hudson plant in Detroit, reassemble an internal grinder as some divisions of the plant prepare for resumption of motorcar manufacture.

Would-Be Robber

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (A) - Mrs. Cecilia Montgomery, a cashier at a currency exchange, was telephoning when a gunman entered and pointed a revolver at her. She ducked below the counter, pulling the telephone with her.

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Pitcher Benton's Slump Slicing Tiger's Lead

Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Benton's form reversal has Detroit fans guessing today with the early-season sensation running nullified Bill Zuber's matching degree heat, Hy Vandenberg came a three-game losing streak and the four-hit effort. Tigers' lead sliced to a single length.

The ex-sailor who started the 1945 campaign with five successive victories hasn't been pitching bad town, continued to blast the Cardi-lyn to keep its flag hopes alive with a second straight 2-1 verdict ball but he hasn't won since Aug. it two in a row 3-1. 6 and hasn't finished any of his

last night the St. Louis Browns

crief who is just about the hottest thing in the league at the moment. His sore arm almost cost St. Louis By HAROLD V. RATLIFF hasn't pitched an away from home a minimum of experience but a pass receiver who was on the game this season because of his maximum of speed auguring in- squad last season and Gilbert Arnjob in a war plant but Muncrief teresting, if not winning, football old, Houston schoolboy star. has the best win record (10-2) in for the Rice Owls.

Washington fumbled another 2-1. The Nats picked up a half game on Detroit but could have in the Southwest conference race. if they had been able to cop both

Lefty Vic Johnson chilled New



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York's chances of moving ahead | Chicago stretched its National with a 1-0 job on behalf of Boston. league advantage to a 4 1-2 games Singles by Ty La Forest and by knocking off Pittsburgh, 2-0. Johnson's fly in the fourth inning After Ray Prim wilted in the 91-Cincinnati's tatter J Reds, who against Nick Stringevich.

won only four of their last 25 Two unearned runs against games before St. Louis came to Philly Dick Barrett enabled Brookbehind Curt Davis.

last five starting jobs. Cleveland shaded him after he had given way to a relief artist and Provide Benton's defeat by the Browns eame at the hands of Bob Mun- Interesting, Maybe Winning, Game

nnant last summer and he HOUSTON, Aug. 30 (P)-Trere's is Jack McBride, an excellent

Jess Neely will place his fastest chance to close in on the Tigers when they split a twi-night double- Rice in 1941 and under the wily mentor's system, which calls for header with Philadelphia, taking double emphasis on a deceptive the first, 3-2, with the help of a ground game, prospects are much double error by Catcher Greek George but bowing in the finale, or seventh—to which most critics Roundup or seventh-to which most critics have relegated the boys in blue

> ably a couple of months ago with NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)-Two the arrival of a fresh batch of stars of last year's All-American naval trainees. Among them were boys baseball game, Bill Pierce a couple of guards who gave the and Vic Picetti, are doing quite young men were Danny Senuta, well in Class "AA" baseball and who played at Akron University ten others signed pro contracts. in 1942 and at Central Missouri . . . It will be interesting to see State Teachers College in the V-12 what becomes of the kids who program last year, and Anthony starred in last Tuesday's tilt. . . (Mickey) Macaluso, who played at Curt Simmons, the slender Egypt, Arkansas A. and M. in 1944. There Pa., youngster who was picked as Arkansas A. and M. III Issue the Fa., youngate which were several others to sgive the the game's standout, looked like a

passer this year, and Bob Nemir, 190-pounder who at times last season was as fine a runner as could be found in the loop.

quarterback slot of his T formation.

"We are going to have a good team," Neely says. "At least we'll have a lot of speed, better passing to have a lot of speed, better passing to mashington over the weekend. . . . Could that be taken as a hint that the Yanks still don't suit Larry? and the ability to play pleasing

Bruce Bradbeer will be playing his third year at end for the Owls. the best of the new crop of play-

down the other spot capably. One

Neely's outlook changed remark- By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Rice has only four lettermen from the last campaign. Two of them are backs—Jess Mason, who has blossomed into an excellent passes the standout, looked like a real ballplayer—both on his southpass pitching and on his hitting when he really pickled a 3-2 pitch for the game-deciding triple. . . .

Panting for Victory— Larry MacPhail presented every member of the Yankees an order Neely is more than pleased with their winning two doubleheaders the way Mason has stepped into the from Washington over the weekfor a new hat as a reward for

One-Minute Sports Page-The tennis experts at Forest Hills, who figure Herbie Flam as He ranks with the best wingmen in the conference. Neely looks to of size by always pulling the they don't believe that will be Include Big Spring quite enough when Herbie runs into the smart big boys who'll be than Heraldo Weiss' comment: "We Latin Americans must understand that when we come here to play we come to learn."

> Service Dept .league this fall with Corporals a meeting here next week. Frankie Sinkwich and Lt. Ray league.

> > National League

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Army Must Agree

With Tennis Stars

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30

(P)-Any connection between army

life and winning tennis might be hard to find, but the 64th national

men's singles championships, now

going on at the West Side tennis

club, offer four examples to show they aren't too far apart.

No. 1 is Sgt. Frank Parker, who

won the title as a soldier last year

after 13 futile years as a civiliano No. 2 is Major Frank Guernsey,

winner over fourth-seeded Navy

Lieut, Gardnar Mulloy, 4-6, 6-3,

6-4, in yesterday's big upset." The

No. 3 shot goes to Air Cadet Bob

Falkenburg, eighth-seeded player

and an easy winner in two matches

For the fourth place on the list there's a contest between Lt. Sey-

mour Greenberg and Lt. Hal Sur-

face. Greenberg, seeded seventh has reached the fourth round

without trouble while Surface, al-

though eliminated, put up one of

yesterday's best performances against the two-fisted Ecuadorean

star, Pancho Segura, losing 7-5,

against unseeded rivals.

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games of Aug. 29:

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Proposed League To

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. back in a year or so. . . And speaking of tennis, you couldn't ask for a better summary of the rout of the South American squad projected organization of a new six-team class B baseball elague, it was disclosed today by Sam Minces, local business man.

He said the proposal, calling for teams at Albuquerque, El Paso, Looks as if the Second Air Force Lubbock, Amarillo and Big Superbombers might be the club to Spring, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico. beat in the air forces football would be laid before sportsmen at

Bill Prentice (Santa Clara) and Minces formerly was president Don Fambrough (Texas) providing of the Albuquerque club in the backfield assistance for Pvt. disbanded class D Arizona-Texas

In ancient Babylon women were

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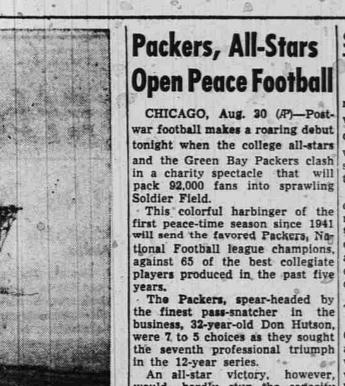
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FOOTBALL RULES MEETING DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)-District rules interpretations meetings for all Southwestern football officials and coaches will be held Sunday at thirteen widely separated sites base, members of the air-sea rescue unit practice saving personnel with a helicopter. AMM2/C Bradthroughout Texas, James H. Stewley Van Brunt of Milwaukee, Wis., is being taken from a moving boat by Lt. James Thomas, USCGR. art, executive secretary of the Southwest conference said today.

State Coastal Unit To Be Reorganized

Open Peace Football Austin, Aug 30 (25) _ Announcement of an order under CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (P)-Post- which the game, fish and oyster war football makes a roaring debut commission's coastal operations tonight when the college all-stars will be recognized is expected and the Green Bay Packers clash soon from the commission's execu-

in a charity spectacle that will tive office here. The contemplated plan, a game commission source said, places first peace-time season since 1941 responsibility for coastal operawill send the favored Packers, Nag executive secretary. A legislative against 65 of the best collegiate players produced in the past five director, held by J. B. Arnold, becomes effective Sept. 1.

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business, 32-year-old Don Hutson, WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 30 (29) were 7 to 5 choices as they sought Qualifying rounds in the second the seventh professional triumph annual All-Southwest women's ins vitational golf tournament here An all-star victory, however, will begin Sept. 24, with an entry would hardly stun the capacity list of more than 100 expected. crowd since the collegians are Match play will begin Sept. 23.



Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger Freedom of Enterprise

than Regimentation from the Cradle-to-the-Grave." NDER President Trumen's instruc-

"The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is nothing more

tions officials have begun without delay to dismantle the vast and complex structure of war agencies that for the past several years has largely directed the process of American

This is in keeping with the President's often asserted belief that the individual initiative and free enterprise of the American business man should be encouraged and commended rather than strait-jacketed by oppressive and coercive regulation. The President deserves the warmest praise for this forward move in behalf of true freedom. To say the least it is a long-lookedfor ray of hope to the harassed business men of this Country.

But hardly had the President set in mo-

fien his plan to return our processes of economic and business life to their normal channels than the crack-pots started beating their drums for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill—the most alarming so-cialist measures ever submitted to the American Congress.

It is nothing more than "regiment

tion from the cradie-to-the-grave."
If enacted in the form presented by its sponsors it would strangle and crush free enterprise in this Country as a buil snake would strangle and

It should always be the objective of government to promote social progress in order to mitigate the hazards of unemployment, hunger, sickness, and old age for the individual. Every effort to accomplish this should be commended if it can be done without bringing about even more distressing hazards. This presents then, the questions to be asked of a measare like the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

1. Will this bill provide relief where it is needed without extending

where it is not needed? 2. Will it extend relief to individuals without making them the victim of the political power in charge of the Faderal Government?

3. Will it soften the penalties of harsh misfortune or failure without

destroying incentives to thrift and Industry?

4. Will it act as stop-gap to unemployment without encouraging

shiftless to deliberately seek unemployment?

As the bill now stands these questions must be answered in the nega-

tive. It does not do the good proposed without at the same time doing an evil that outweighs the proposed good.

Under a schedule which it contains a worter making, when employed.

an average of \$40.00 per week could receive as high as \$30.00 per week unemployment benefit. Does not such a provision threaten the creation of the very unemployment which the bill is designed to meet? If a man ean draw \$30.00 per week for not working and he can draw only \$40.00 per week for his labor, will he not be tempted to remain idle and draw Moreover the fax which this bill levies is a very heavy fax on the em-

ploye-4%. Actually it is a tax on employment and will tend to discourage employment—the very thing upon which our post-war affort for domestic security depends.

This bill if enacted into law as presented by its authors will victimize labor and hamstring management. It is the dole in disguise—a sordid substitute for the millions of jobs the politicians glibly promised and find themselves unable to furnish.

It also carries with it a clever scheme to put over socialized medicine. It provides that certain doctors and dentists in each community—to be designated by the Surgeon-General-would do the professional medical work furnished by the Government under the terms of such bill. No doctor could qualify to do this work without the designation of the Surgeon-General. No patient would be allowed to consult or seek the service of any doctor or dentist unless said practitioner had been "approved by a medical Administrative Officer appointed by the Surgeon-General."

If this is not socialized medicine we have never understood the term. It is in fact socialized-medicine in its worst form.

Americans sincerely hope that a foir and equitable social security measure will finally be enacted by the Congress but they fervently pray to be delivered from this monstrosity which has been cooked up by designing politicians and demogages. It does not help the leboring manit taxes the thrifty worker to pay the shiftless and Improvident. It shackles
the unemployed and makes him the victim of the political racketeer.

Sincere Americans devoutly hope that the wisdom of statesmanship will
supplant and avertule the selfish motives of political charlatons who, by
the passage of this bill as written, blindly seek to fetter the Nation in the

colls of one of the most sinister governmental agencies ever deviced by cumning brains.

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas

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and defaming one another. I, for

part with my share of it when our

legislators shall please so to alter

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Editorial —

Will Take Effort

Spurred by an epidemic, we seem to be in the midst of a period of determination to do something about improving the general sanitary conditions of the city. Just how far this will go and how long it will last, none can say. However, those who have indicated that it will succeed only to the extent that the citizenry wants it to succeed are cor-

Admittedly, there are many bad conditions, They got that way because the public permitted them to. This is no excuse for any failure on the part of health and other officials to press for enforcement, but it is the reason why enforcement has not been more militant. Officials are never very keen about working up cases only to see them bounce back in their face out of pure public apathy,

We sincerely hope that the current campaign will be highly successful, that the entire public will be aware of what is being done and what should be done. Our abiding desire, however, is that we will apply and perpetuate the lessons we are now learning, that we preserve some of the enthuslasm begat by the polio epidemic in the form of continu-

ing interest in public health. There are many problems to be faced now, not all of them will be easy or pleasant in solving. For instance, the city commission has considered, without action, a proposal to prohibit the keeping of livestock in the corporate limits. The answer may seem obvious, but when the displacement of some \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of property along with pleas about milk shortages, etc. are involved, a disposition to go slow is understandable. This is a desired goal, but whether it is possible, practical or even wise to summarily accomplish it, we are not prepared to say,

There will be many problems arise out of issuance of edicts to clean-up or shut down. If at all possible, the clean-up ought to be accomplished, but . in the many cases where best efforts will not be enough, then what? And if places are shutdown, particularly where housing is involved, what then? Will more problems be created? And the number of examples may be extended.

This is not to say that nothing should be done; quite the contrary. It is wise, however, to recognize in the beginning that the accomplishment of any- of all miraculous.

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Uncle Sam's Lt. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, who is now enroute to Japan after his release from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria where he has been buried alive since his surrender of the American force at Corregidor, has become overnight one of the leading personalities in the great drama which is unfolding in Tokyo bay.

All this is quite unwitting on Wainwright's part. On the contrasy it's the last thing he would have expected. Throughout his terrible years of imprisonment he has been tortured with the nightmare of his surrender. He thought he must be in disgrace with the folk back home.

Even now he can hardly understand his elevation to fame. You get that from his humble statementsbut more strikingly from the years of hell that show in the eyes of the radioed photo which was taken on his release. That picture haunts one, for it tells the story of a man who thought he had failed in his great stewardship. Read his statement to the press: "I have had very little direct contact with my country or official agencies thereof or even with my family for over three years, but such contacts here and there as I have had have caused me to believe that the administration, the war department and the American people have accepted by dire disaster with forebearance and generosity which perhaps are unique in the experience of a

defeated commander." We want Wainwright to know we fully recognize that his stand at Corregidor was a great moral victory, and that it was a mighty inspiration for the fighting men who went on to victory.

Uncle Sam says "well done" to a gallant man who will go down in history as having contributed much to the Allied cause.

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USES May Have Many Uses

most important offices in state (or power Commission; and the WMC federal) government, both from a says that credit for the work of the political and an economic stand- organization in Texas is due to the point, is a division which is known 375 men who made up area manmainly to those who use it. The agement-labor committees and lo-United States Employment Serv- cal appeal panels throughout the ice, better known as the USES. state.

The political interest in this de- Prior to the war, and when the partment grows out of the fact employment office was operated that in Washington today it is a as an adjunct of the Unemployburning question whether the em- ment Commission, it was found to the state governments service to find jobs for claimants

shock of the depression.

In the last four years, approxi- tion. 2.000 miles away. Some 200,000 be referred to a suitable job if for a job requiring 8,000 workers.

The present administrative agen- tion of whether he should be paid Scheduled to become one of the cy for the USES is the War Man- compensation. Present administrators of the

USES believes the experience won during the war will make the service more effective in the post-war reconversion period. They point out that by having jobs ready and waiting, the service already has cushioned some of the shock of war plant closployment service should be re-cheaper to operate an employment ings.

The USES says one of the most and once more integrated into the for compensation, than to pay them important functions it can per- By JACK STINNETT work of the Unemployment Com- compensation. As a federal agen- form in the post-war period would pensation Commission, under its cy, it is argued this theory is still be the prevention of mass migranew Attlee government has a in making speeches. Although he Noble said the agency probafollowed; but the employment tion of labor.

The economic interest is that service as now operated also As an illustration, they cite the upon the employment service as a general labor exconstruction of the burden of change In dipping briefly into the life f will fall most of the burden of change. In other words, it will Texarkana. There was then no absorbing the unemployment not limit itself, in theory or prac- method of rapid information extice, to claimants for compensa- change—that is, no method except word of mouth. The result was mately 80 per cent of all Texas The USES works with the com- that people flocked to Texarkana workers passed through the doors pensation bureau in this manner. on trains, buses, in cars, wagons, of the USES. Workers skilled in A worker who becomes unem- horseback and on foot. There technical, professional and man-ployed must make himself avail- were approximately 25,000 extra agerial jobs were hired for jobs able to the USES, where he will people in Texarkana at one time,

men, women, physically handi- there's one available. If the em- Whether the present elaborate tapped, and over-aged were train- ployment service has no job of setup would be continued if the ed for jobs in skills which didn't comparable skill and pay to offer service is returned to the stateexist in Texas prior to the war, him, he may be eligible for com- as promised by the President-re-Approximately 160,000 Texans pensation. If the job is not avail- mains to be seen. If this happens, were moved from their home towns able, or if the applicant declines one of the first jobs the service to jobs in other parts of the state an offered job, the facts are re- may have is finding jobs for some ferred to the UCC for determina- of its present administrative personnel.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (AP)-

Three golfers from San Antonio

ship will be played here today.

of Galveston easily yesterday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

women's invitation golf tourna-

Browning Jr. tangle.

ways. *

Hollywood-From Lifted Eyebrow To Slapstick Place In San Antonio

"Over 21." a Columbia Picture with Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Jeff Donnell and Loren Tindall. Running time: 105 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD - Columbia's adaptation of the Ruth Gordon stage success is a smooth, handsome job. It runs the comedy scale from sly lifts of the eyebrow spired touch which makes a great enemy grenade in that action

novelist (Irene Dunne) who aban- tiveness. One is its length. Andons Hollywood writing to keep other is the occasional use of Aug. 30 (P)-Three Texas women. is going through officer's training film's heroic theme. hind a post as guiding spirit of achievement. It is done with as Mrs. R. C. Lipscomb of San And dles with the publicists and other a New York newspaper. The pic- much realism as appears possible tonio lost to medalist Dot Kielty members of his staff who knew ture is mainly concerned with the for Warner Brothers. attempts by the paper's publisher .

laughter. On the whole it is a which veterans discuss their post- trees at the juncture of two high- the infantry advanced replace-

Alexander Knox to film comedy great promise.

Rosemary DeCamp. Running

by Irene Dunne to slapstick by the Philadelphia Marine who Alexander Knox. It has romance wiped out more than 200 Japanese and it has ideology. In fact, it has with a machine gun on Guadalnearly everything except that in- canal. He was blinded by an

picture. But who's complaining? There are elements of the pic- Texans Eliminated The story is about a woman ture which detract from its effechouse for her husband while he hokum which is unworthy of the golfers entered in the Broadmoor

Florida. The husband (Alex- But- all in all, "Pride of the ment here were eliminated in the ander Knox) in turn has left be- Marines" is a heartwarming first round of play yesterday.

(Charles Coburn) to get the editor The picture has many exciting Los Angeles, eliminated Mrs. H. extended far beyond the boundaput of the army and back to work. moments—the Japanese calling H. Phillips of Houston. Mrs. Hugh ries of the District of Columbia. The film allows for much hilari- out: "Marines-tonight you die!" Bus business on the living condi- through the Pacific jungle; defaulted. tions the couple suffer in a bunga- Schmid blindly walking into a low court. There are also numer- Christmas tree. There is also a Leonard, Tex., honored its war TO CLOSE CAMP sus plot situations which evoke provocative hospital scene in dead by planting in memorial 25 PARIS, Aug. 30 CPt-Closing of

war prospects. By this time Irene Dunne can John Garfield is very nearly breeze through such a vehicle perfect as Al Schmid. It is per- There is no advantage in wait- Maxey is contemplated about Oct. without a deep breath. Charles haps his best performance. In her ing until tomorrow, because there 1, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, Coburn is likewise adept at such first substantial role, Eleanor will be no more time tomorrow commanding general of the IARTC

is interesting and largely success- Semi-final rounds of the 19th an-

"Pride of the Marines," a Warner Brothers picture with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, John Ridgely and

time: 120 minutes. This is the story of Al Schmid,

horseplay. The introduction of Parker, as Schmid's wife, shows than there is today,

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



With The AEF: Navy, Marines On Victory Parade In Tokyo Bay

cling off the Japanese coast and war.

caught i nthe backwash of an atom- geese. ic bomb explosion and were float. There is something about this sort of thing for a good many sense of reality.

cruisers or battleships at any time. delusion.

now and the great battlewagons ashore immediately. slide like huge cats noiselessly "Until the marines land on Jaas if they were on regular war time Tokyo," said one veteran.

· combat mission. Fleet commanders WITH U. S. AMPHIBIOUS are taking no chances of a repeti-FORCE OFF JAPAN, Aug. 23 tion of the "day of infamy"—Pearl of these outstanding spokesmen (Delayed) (P)—This is one of the weirdest voyages in history—cir- Harbor—that launched us into the was that it had not been realized

You feel almost as if you were like endless flights of blue grey Mussolini."

ing around in some unmapped endless parade of might through years. zone of space. It is a timeless cloud streaked skies and slow, feeling and only our radio contact hammering seas that catches at instead of a poor imitation, I at least a three-dimensional man with the outside world gives a your throat. It is America on vic-sense of reality.

It is America on vic-tory parade. It is the thousands would give at least half a brass Our attack transport, loaded who survived moving in majesty to ring to Acheson and MacLeish. It with dungaree-clad marines, is in claim the triumph for all the would have been a good thing the middle of one of the mightlest thousands who died on lonely for the state department and for fleets ever assembled. From our atolls or were lost in swirling wa- the country if these two straightdecks we can count half a hundred ters in struggle-filled days when a thinking young gentlemen had or more transports, destroyers, world at peace seemed a forlorn been responsible officers of the

rines are getting tense. They about Franco would not have stood head and shoulders above A great yellow moon is shining want to walk or fight their way been so tardy.

across the churning water. They pan this war isn't over, no matter are prohibited from engaging in are dark and silent-blacked out what they say in Washington or

Who Can Replace Lord Halifax? DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)—George L. Noble, Jr., regional WLB chairman, predicted yesterday that in the would be able to hold-his

apparent relish.

22. Gypsy book

fax has been.

those many in the country who with labor leaders. have come in contact with him, who would deny that the Earl of most generally liked of the repre- tending everything from barbecues sentatives of foreign governments, to night clubs. He has been ini-

nomenon and certainly a phase of the career of the British Earl that should earn him the praise of his people for a job well done.

In a way, it was a job for which Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, as he was christened, seemed Illfitted. In the first place, he was preceded by one of the greatest diplomats the British have sent Golf Semi-Finals Take us in recent times, Lord Lothian. The latter was charged with taking the great red-brick British embassy on Massachusetts avenue from under its wraps and warm- Lord Halifax will be retained in ing a relationship which the shy his post, but if a career diplomat nual state junior golf champion- Sir Ronald Lindsay had allowed to or an out-and-out laborite is sent

cool considerably. and a southpaw from Lockhart Lord Lothian succeeded well, raises the crop of friends Lord have survived competition thus but within a year he died. In Halifax has made. far. Herbert Reid Jr. of Lockhart that troublesome year of 1941, will meet Pfc. Tony Holguin while when so much depended on our Gilbert Cavanaugh and Sterling relations with England, Churchill sent us Lord Halifax. In some Holguin sailed through his two circles, people who thought they matches with Wilbur Littleton of knew groaned.

San Antonio and Rischer Randall Lord Halifax had the reputation of being "Britain's No. 2 appeaser.

He is a tall, bean-pole of a man, with a shyness that borders on severity. He certainly gave no first impression of being the man to fan the flames of friendship and confidence between the soon-to-be allies.

Which just goes to show. Lord of Los Angeles 8 and 6. Babe the United States. He emerged Didricksen Zaharias of Denver and with a warm friendliness that has Echols, Jr., of Goose Creek, Tex., Without a trace of personal iso-

ment training center at Camp said yesterday.

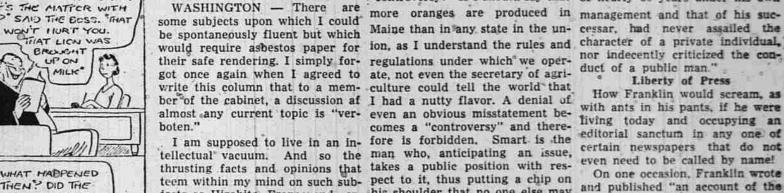
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out benefit of midwife. For years I have wanted to have my say about Generalissimo Franco of Spain. But it wasn't until my surprised eyes ranged the columns of the Portland, Maine, Sunday Telegram of August 5, that at least I became aware that I could speak a piece about Franco. The day before, according to

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

the Associated Press, "the state department . s. took another crack at Spain's Generalissimo Franco . . . " Assistant Secretaries Dean Acheson and Archibald Mac-Leish said that the neutrality act

"until recently how strongly waiting for the signal hour to All day, carrier based planes American opinion is and was opswarm ashore and occupy the key- circle protectively in the skies. posed to Franco and to the role stone of Hirohito's blasted empire. They come in waves of 20 to 30 played in Spain by Hitler and I had been wanting to say this

If I were really Drew Pearson department long before they be-Beyond the horizon lie hundreds Despite the easy life, the ma- came such. Then what they said

Ickes' Coal "Controversy" People in the federal service

Noble Foresees End Of WPB Reconversion the top. He was a writer of parts

lationism, he has been more than reconversion is moving more rap- own today with the best of them WASHINGTON-Gre Britain's generous of his time and energy idly and the War Production all. poser: How to appoint an ambas- is Conservative by nature, birth will be out of existence by Dec. 1. properly regard as a "controversy" party member could have been ductions cutting WPB's southwest There are few here, or among more persistent in his contacts region's staff from 304 employees during his lifetime and an into 200 by Sept. 30, and about 100 by Oct, 30.

Extremely dignified by nature, Halifax is the best known and he has played good sport by at- Sports Editor Named

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)-Ap-This is something of a phe- tiated into Indian tribes and re- pointment of Robert J. Cavagnaro ceived honorary college degrees, as general sports editor of the As-He has attended numerous baseball sociated Press, with headquarters games and now can even wash in New York, was announced yesdown a hot-dog with soda pop with terday by Kent Cooper, executive director.

Cavagnaro succeeds Orlo L. Robertson, who resigned as sports editor to accept an executive position with the United States Trotting association.

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Crossword Puzzle

Yet there is nothing frivolous

about Lord Halifax. The war

has brought tragedy into his own

home (one of his sons was killed)

and no one who has listened to

him in press conferences, at

which he now is thoroughly at

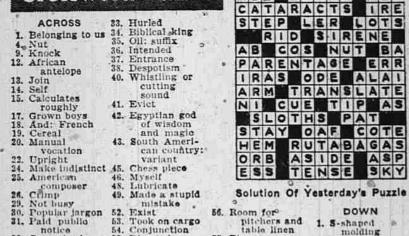
ease, could doubt the sincerity

There is some possibility that

to succeed him, the newcomer will

have a hard row to hoe before he

or depth of his feelings.



pitchers and table linen 1. S-shaped

2. Not firmly 4. Hardened glass froth . Legislate . Quote . Devoured . Young bird . Observation 11. Johnnycake 16. Goddess of peace
21. Step of a ladder
23. Rivulet
24. Wild goose
25. Steersman
26. Kind of lace 27 28 27. Prodigal expenditure 28. Feminine name

30. Slope 33. Intelligent 34. Prepare for 26. Heavy hammer 37. Roused from sleep 39. Made muddy 40. Inferior cloth 42. Photographic bath 48. Fuel

Surely Old Ben Is Not Controversial "controversies." -But what is a vania Gazette, during a existence "controversy?" If I should say that of nearly 60 years under his own WASHINGTON - There are more oranges are produced in management and that of his sucbe spontaneously fluent but which Maine than in any state in the un- cessar, had never assailed the

got once again when I agreed to ate, not even the secretary of agriduct of a public man." write this column that to a mem- culture could tell the world that ber of the cabinet, a discussion af I had a nutty flavor. A denial of almost any current topic is "ver- even an obvious misstatement be- living today and occupying an comes a "controversy" and there-I am supposed to live in an in- fore is forbidden. Smart is the editorial sanctum in any one of tellectual vacuum. And so the man who, anticipating an issue, thrusting facts and opinions that takes a public position with res- even need to be called by name! teem within my mind on such sub- pect to it, thus putting a chip on jects as Hirohito, Franco and cer- his shoulder that no one else may tain members of congress and col- knock off.

leagues of mine in the government For instance, take the subject Pennsylvania, viz. The court of must be kept in their place with- of coal. I have said, and it has the press." The date was Septemnot been denied, that many peo- ber 12, 1789. Franklin's approach ple, not only in Europe but here, to his subject savored of sardonic will be chilly, if not gold, next humor. After remarking that "libwinter. It is not that there is not erty of the press, a liberty which enough coal in the world. The every Pennsylvanian would fight trouble is that it is not being pro- and die for," is founded on an arduced in large enough quantities, ticle of the constitution of the This much I can say without getting into trouble But when I go "It seems, indeed, somewhat ting into trouble. But when I go like the liberty of the press that enough coal miners to produce the felons have, by the common law required amount of coal, I am of England, before the conviction, stepping on thin ice. If I tell that is, to be pressed to death or where those men are and demand that they be put to the digging of coal, then I am accused of engaging in public "controversy."

Ben Franklin Therefore, in order to write something that even the most even imagine to be controversicate my part, own myself willing to sensitive contemporary cannot I will thumb back through the pages of American history until I come to the engaging subject of Benjamin Franklin. He ought to be safe enough and, so far as I know, he has no direct descendents. Or has he?

B. Franklin of Pennsylvania was -or even four could be claimed for him if one cares to give any credit to his alleged amorous accomplishments. Here was a man who was a living refutation of the bright aphorism, which had not even been coined in his day, that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

most Americans in that category. I am confident that, as such, he will continue down the long stretch of time to be a colossus among colossi. In addition, he was

a scientst of originality and power who still ranks not far from

I will not be oregarded as in-Noble said the agency probably dulging in what anyone might a man who was a great American creasingly great American since his death. According to James Parton, one of Franklin's biographers,"it was his boast that his own newspaper, the Pennsyl-

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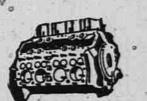
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PERMANENT civilian wants to rent a 3-room apartment. Pre-ferably in south or southwest part of town. Write Box 1673. WANT to rent furnished apartment or house. Officer, wife and 9 month old child. Phone 292-W or call at 1104 E. 12th, rear.

Houses -CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg

PERMANENT railroad man and family need furnished or unfur-nished house. \$25,00 reward. Mrs. R. V. Hagler, 106 Scurry ERMANENTLY employed civilian wants 5 or 6-room unfur-

nished house by Sept. 1. Phone ERMANENT civilian would like to rent 6-room unfurnished house. Call Oscar Wilkes, Firestone Store, Phone 193.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale FIVE-room house; outbuildings: 3 lots; located 711 Austin St. Call at 1101 W. 3rd.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

GOOD 7-room house on paved St., close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone

FOR Sale: Five-room house, basement; two baths, 10 acres land. Two miles south downtown Big Spring. See J. B. Sloan, Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale; per-fect location; Hillside Drive; 7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers; double garage and servant quarters. If you want a permanent home and immediate possession, this is what you're looking for. Terms. Call 697 or 549, Cliff Wiley.

TWO modern 3-room efficiency stucco homes; newly decorated and papered; furnished or un-furnished; near High School and close in: terms. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.

AM ready to sell my 6-room home and 3-unit apartment building with \$150 mo. income. Located across street west of High School Get my price be-fore you build. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

HOUSE for sale: 610 E. 15th; good location; 1 block from South Ward School. Call at 1704 Austin after 5:30 p. m. or week days.

TWO-room and bath duplex to be moved off of lot. Rear 1504 Runnels. See Dee Purser, Bar- Stubby row Furniture Co. GOOD 6-room house and garage apartment in south part of town; good location; worth the money, \$5,500 cash. J. B. Pickle,

Phone 1217. A GOOD brick veneer residence, east front; corner lot; extra well located; 6 rooms and bath. This is a good home. Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

HOUSE for sale by owner: rooms, breakfast nook; bath; service porch; venetian blinds throuhgout; hardwood floors: one unit floor furnace; wood burning fire place; trees and shrubs. 1609 Main St. WO-room house for sale, terms.

Remodeling, repairs and painting; free estimate. No job too large or too small. Call at 1007 ARGE 4-room house and bath lot 50x140; new garage, 18x20, Will sell reasonably. Reason for selling ill health. 1103 W. 5th.

BARGAIN this week: Large 4room house and bath; renting for \$40 per month, \$2,250. Also and bath in College Heights, \$2,850. Claude Miller, 1608 E. 3rd. ARGAIN: Our home if sold days: 6-room stucco house;

also 4-room house: one 3-room house. Price \$7,500. All located 1608 East 3rd, Claude Miller. BEFORE you buy a home, see these beautiful homes I have listed for this week. 1-A lovely brick home in Wash-

ington Place; 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; very modern; a real nice home 2-NICE 5-room and bath, brick home large double garage; 3 3-NICE 5-room and bath with

nice garage in Edwards Heights. for a nice home, see this one. 4—GOOD six-room and bath; double garage in nice location. 5-A REAL nice duplex, 3 rooms and bath on each side; one side completely furnished; near school A good buy. 6-NICE brick home, 5 rooms with garage apartment; good

large storm cellar with garage; 2 lots. This place is a real buy. 7—NICE 7-room brick home close to High School, very nice, with lots of shrubs and trees. 8-NICE 5-room brick home with 2 lots; lots of shrubs and trees; near High School. A beautiful

9-GOOD investment property. 3-room apartments rent for \$105 per month, completely furnished. Can be bought for -A REAL good buy. A nice home just outside city limits, 60 acres land, good well and wind-

mill; storage tank; good barn and out buildings.

11—Have several choice lots. If you are looking for home or investment property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate, Phone 1822. NICE 7-room house; vacant now; furnished or unfurnished; close in; close to High School; good price for quick sale. Phone 1624 6-ROOM duplex, close in on pay-

ed street. For sale cheap. C. E.

Read, 503 Main.



ALEXANDER AT HOME-Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander gives his son Brian a swing as Lady Alexander looks on at their Windsor Forest House in England, where the field marshal spent a few days before returning to Italy.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

TWO sections of raw land in Mar-LARGE 6-room house with breaktin county; well and windmill: fast nook on large lot, real nice 30 ft, to water. If sold immediately will sell for \$22.00 per home. Completely furnished. Hillside Drive, Edwards 17 miles from Midland. Heights. W. M. Jones, Real Es-C. E. Read, 503 Main. tate, Phone 1822.

EDWARDS Heights 6-room stucco home, ideal location; convenient terms. OUR-room residence near South

Ward School; price, \$3,750; immediate possession. FOR Sale: Existing purchase contract on one of the new homes now being built in Washington Place, \$2,000 cash; bal-ance in F.H.A. loan,

Phone 123 213 W. 3rd OR sale by out-of-town owner: 7-room house; lot 75x145 ft.: 10cated at 403 Bell, \$3,000. Ruth Hyden, 413 W. 22nd St.,

Amarillo, Texas. Lots & Acreages

TWO choice lots on 11th Place. A good buy. See owner, 703 Lan-caster, Phone 1349-J.

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Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

320 acre farm; well improved; 230 acres cultivated; 6-room house tenant house, electricity and bufane gas, \$65.00 per acre. Apply McGowen farm, 5 miles north or write Rt. 1, Box 64, Big

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Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

160 acre improved farm in Acker ly community; 125 in cultiva-tion; good land; price \$45.00 per Some terms, possession Jan. 1. J. B .Pickle, Phone 1217 160 acre farm; 115 acres in cultivation; new 4-room house. Vealmoor Community, J. M. Murray.

Business Property

I HAVE for sale one of the very best locations in Big Spring for an apartment house or many other kinds of businesses. Close in on ground 100x140 ft. This is real good property, and if your are interested, will be glad to into detail with you. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. TWO business lots and houses on

East 3rd. Income, \$140 per

month; good location for kind of business. Mrs. Wilkins, 1105 E. 3rd.

FOUR business lots on East 3rd, of the lend-lease program. and apartment house. Income \$85.00 per months wonderful tourist camp or business location; modern and paving paid. Terms. Call Cliff Wiley, Phone

For Exchange 14x24 ft. house; will take car in trade. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

Plans Being Studied To Feed Europeans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 CF -President Truman disclosed today that the state and war departments and the Foreign Economic Administration are working on plans for the feeding of Europe, pending operation of the Bretton Woods and other postwar financing programs.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he was unable to give details since the plans were still being studied and worked on. He said representatives of the British government would come here to participate in discussions necessitated by the abandonment

He would have more to say about that later, he stated.

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Letter To The Editor-

Reader Hart Flays O'Daniel

I have been requested to write an article for publication either about the Tree of Knowledge or Sen. O'Daniel. There'is not much to say about the tree that is new. It still stands with a resting place under its branches for those who are prone to discuss affairs of churen and state, which are never fully settled. This is well for we would run out of something to talk about. I have heard men of differ-

sarie ground the next. Our chief topic used to be about Sen. O'Daniel, but of late his name is mentioned rarely and that by men who would argue that white is black. I would like to say that this senator from Texas used his influence against the amendment authorizing the raising of the ceiting for old age pensions from \$15 to \$20. As strange as it may seem, this great defender of the old folks was against it. However, it carried, which leads me to relate this incident in East Texas. A man

ent yiews argue about how to be

saved one day, and go over the



also "The Kid Dreams" and "Golden Gloves"

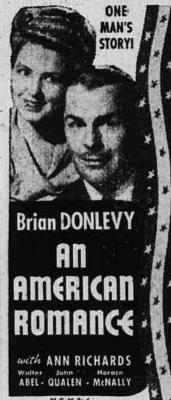
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- Byron Lee Parsons, former Coast Guard officer, stands beside two 500-pound swordfish, part of a eatch of 194 swordfish valued at \$12,000 which he brought to the Boston fish pier after a 17-day trip.

another, reputed as a hog thief, for his vote. The hog thief replied that he had done promised the other candidate his vote but that he would give this man his influence. To which the candidate replied: "Damn your influence; I do not want it." What do you think about it, Senator?

There has been an investigation by the FBI of a paper called the O'Daniel News and I am unable to give you the results. My mind goes back through history to find other men with whom I could compare O'Daniel. First, Christ had his Judas; Caesar had his Brutus, America had its Benedict Arnold, and the Democratic party of Texas eits O'Daniel. This war has produced another who reminds me of O'Daniel-Quisling of Norway. Well, I hope I have made myself plain as to what I really think of O'Daniel.

Respectfully, W. H. HART.

IN HOT SPRINGS Pvt. Richard Waller, Knott, has reported to the redistribution station at Hot Springs, Ark., for re-assignment. He is veteran of nine months combat duty in North Africa and was a prisoner of war for 24 months. He has two battle stars

on his EAME ribbons.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Phone 238



what a grand job Herb Helm is doing at the war plant. Not just one shift, but two a day-to help build the war materials our men

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

THE HERALD

Good for Herb! But I'd like to say a word for Mary, Herb's wife. She runs the house, cooks the meals, takes care of the children, and works on salvage drives and bundles for the Red Cross. Believe me, that's tiring

work for any wamian! Yet when Herl comes hometoo tired to talk or watch where

Everybody's talking about he drops his ashes, maybe-she makes allowances, keeps smiling, brings him a restful glass of beer, and makes enough conversation for them both. Next morning, Herb goes to work refreshed and cheerful.

From where I sit, women like Mary Helm are doing a great war job themselves ... being tolerant and kind to husbands who are working under a heavy wartime strain. Bully for them!

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1ARINES RACE ON JAP BIKES-S/Sgt. John F. Sheldon (second from right) of Rutland, Vt., starts four fellow Marines in a race on Jap bicycles on Okinawa. Contestants (l. to r.) are Pfc. James R. Wisda, Flint, Mich.; Pfc. Bernard V. Hart, Detroit; Sgt. Frederick G. Kassebaum, South

Ozone Park, N. Y.; and Pfc. Beuford M. Jones, Oklahoma City.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It won't be much fun for us to be civilians again-we aren't supposed to have battle fatigue or neuroses!"

WITH 24TH INFANTRY (VIC- Old Settlers Reunion issued an-TORY) DIVISION ON MINDA- other reminder Thursday that the

NAO, Aug. 30—Three Texans, traditional annual picnic sched-Pfc. Simon S. Garza, son of Julian uled for Friday at the City Park

B. Murphree, son of C. L. Mur- Whether it will be held sub-

phree, general delivery, Big Spring sequently is problematical. - Postand Pfc. Avery Smith, son of Mrs. ponement was agreed upon in view

helped to kill over 100 Nips; cap- myelitis cases to epidemic propor-

women and children from the Japs urged that all persons eligible to

Is Postponed

Officials of the Howard County

of the current increase in polio-

tions. Officials of the reunion

attend be advised of the action.

Pfc. Murphree Helps | Old Settlers Picnic

Garza, Box T-323, Ozona; Pfc. J. has been postponed.

Kill Over 100 Japs

Alma Smith, Indian Gap, have

ture a dozen more; rescue several

The Texans, fighting with this

Victory Division's 19th infantry regiment, were on almost daily pa-

trols in the Baguio area, north of Davao. In hazardous flushing-out

patrols, these units killed 27 Japs

in one day, 12 of them officers.

They bagged 37 and 38 on two suc-

ceeding days; eight more in a day

of tortuous crashing through well-

nigh impassable hemp fields; and

captured a dozen prisoners, at the

same time, effecting the rescue of

two Jap women and five *small

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he Japanese surrender.

By Lichty Robert Hailey Made Lieut. Commander

Robert Hailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hailey, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, according to word received by his parents. Lt. Com. Hailey, a graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been assigned to command of a sub-

At the outbreak of the war, he was aboard the ill-fated USS Indianapolis, which recently went down in a torpedo attack. For more than a year now, however. Lt, Com. Hailey has been in special submarines training at New London, Conn.

First Two Bales Of Cotton Brought In

The first two bales of cotton ame to gins here and at Coahonn

What appeared to be the first bale of the 1945 cotton harvest was received Wednesday morning by the Farmers Gin Co. It was raised by Paul Samengel, who farms on the halves for L. C. Besk. who holds the lease on the Conley Wasson) place four miles southvest of 'town. The bale weightd about 1.700 pounds in the seed, including about 300 pounds picked and the balance pulled.

Wednesday afternoon J. C. Adams brought in a bale to Coahoma. The bale received here was due to be ginned Friday or Saturday. depending upon arrival of a piece of equipment which has held the plant temporarily inoperative.

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