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erans opened at Camp Ben Mc Crans opened at Camp Ben McCul
loch near here Wednesday, but no
old soldier of the South wit pected.
The annual event will be carried
on their memory by their chil
dreen and grandchild by tren and great-
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Lovely styles in fine quality combed cotton. Tailored and
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| Dennis Morgan Jane Wyman <br> "CHEYENNE" |  |
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$\triangle \begin{aligned} & \text { GARDEN'S a good place to } \\ & \text { raise a thirst. And, of }\end{aligned}$ course, there's no better
thirst-quencher than the beer that's blended of never less than 33 fine brews-to give ness. It's a pleasure to serve you-blended-splendid Pabst Blue Ribbon.

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performed as a part of the same day's work. The crew would get at least two
days' pay for one day's work. Union leaders demand that the
ductors and traimmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which pould have the effect of increasing their pay $50 \%$.
Such a run often takes only two or three hours! You Can't Afford This Waste Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American ice for nearly everything they eat, These rules would cost a billion doin LARS annually - a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.
Railroad workers are good citizens and good employes, with pride in thei calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe
they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the rairroad
industry, to the millions of men and industry, to the millions of men and
women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.
The great strength of America is in production-an honest day's work
for an honest day's pay.
For only through greater production surge of living costs.
Surely, if ever there was a time in
our history when we needed to work
Additional equipment, yards, and
these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders The Union leaders demand that when
crew in one class of service perform will be paid not less than a day's pay

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
$\frac{\text { THE REPORTER--TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 30, } 1947}{\text { Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning }}$ JAMES N. AlLISON. Entered as second-ctass matter at the post offire at Midland, Texas.
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of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as aill AP news $\frac{\begin{array}{l}\text { Rights of publication all other matters herein also reserved. } \\ \text { So teach us to number our days, that we may }\end{array}}{\text { dithes }}$

Again, The Wage-Price Problem
There can be no quarel with the noble purpose of
President Truman's appeal to the coal operators and steel
producers. Nobody is ankiou to pay even more for the
manifold products which use coal and steel. But one
might question Truman's economic reasonind.
It is hard to tell, from the tone of his message,
whether he wants a delay in coal and steel price increases,
or whether he thinks such increases are unnecessary. He
says an immediate increase "would be a serious blow in
our, economy and to the continuance of the present high
level of production and employment," But how would a
later increase be absorbed with no ill effect? It might later increase be absorbed with no ill effect? It might
seem that the added price, not the timing, is the real
problem.
Truman charges that "the effect of the wage settlement is bady misrepresented ay the
it amounts to an increase, of about 45 cents per hour in
the wages of the niners." He says that the public does
not yet realize the new contract's actual impact on the cost of producing coal, he clearly implies that neithor
At the same time nor the operators understand that impact, either, So he
wants the operators to hold off until they can discoye just what it is going to cost to mine coal. Thus id hardly
seems that the settlement has been "badly misrepre
sented," Furthermore, there has been more than the bare
statement that the miners will get 45 cents more an hour
The United Mine Worker The United Mine Workers Journal has already figured
out that the agreement will raise the labor costs of coal nverting pig iron into steel will now be about 85 cents erhaps $\$ 2$ a ton is too much. We don't know, althoug ave used increased labor costs to overprice their prod-
ts. But it is also possible that there are cases in which There is also the matter of production efficiency hatically the obligation of these managers. (operators oo secure, greater efficieney, says Truman. But this may
necessitate an initial outlay of money.

The President speaks of "the savings in costs which nd from the increased effort of workers who enjoy bet will work when they are "willing and able." That is not guarantee of increased effort which the operators can "The people of the country", says the President, ave the right to demand that their prosperity shall no
imperiled by immediate increases in the price of nd in the price of steel.," But the President was not demand protection from immediate increases in the
st of producing those items. It all seems to go back to two persistent, prevalen business at a profit, and that there is no real relatio

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YOU AINT KIDDIN' NOBODYI YOÜRE TO BLAME FOR KEEPN'ITUP!


Maggie Found In Jail, But Folice
 rider fled. Deputy Shreiff Troy
Renfroe. Borger. found them later
at obar, where Magie's.rider was
soaking up a few sude to beat the


The fishermen, C. P. Crawford
nid $P$. R. Crockett, towed the rep Le a half mile to shore.
and a hall feet long.
But Beaumont City dog catche
ack Nolan says a oat can be jus
much trouble as an alligator. He lassoed the goat while it was
homping it the hedges at
ourthoum courthouse
strugile.
alo
atong
Nolan couldn't tet the the thing lons lose
Finaily three boys sauntered up
Sipad helped him pull the goat to a park
ins lot where they tied him tark tree. The next day, Nolan took
three men with him to finish the
job.

In San Antonio, even love bi
cause trouble. Police raided a co
cession, found that among the pate




A Menace To International Peace





My office will be closed August 1 st to
September 1st - Attending "Palmer DAVID M. ELLIS, D.C.

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Two Years Later


The former Texas A\&M student
parachuted over Schweinfurt, Ger-
many, atter his B-17, of which he
was a crew member, was hit. He
was a staff sergeant.
was a staff sergeant.
When he tanded he at-
tacked and beaten by Gerrman men
and boys and atater collapsed in a
prisoner of war comp at Krem,
Austria. of who began his rehabilita-
Elliott, who be
Elliott, who began his rehabilita-
tion with physical therapy in vete-
rans hospitals. could not read,
write or walk. He enrolled last
write or walk, He enrolled last
spring in the Wichita Institute of
Logopedicics, where he was believed
to have been reovering.
He died of re brain tumor
Brother Of Midland Man Dies At Lampasas





Cinderella FROCKS

## Krinkle Crepe HOUSE COATS

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11 \text { west wall Phone }
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