THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945

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Juvenile Crime Is Subject of All Time High **Deputy Sheriff** Registrations of motor vehicles eached an all time high in Cal-fornia during the first six months of 1945.

Ueputy Sheriff More than 60 per cent of the crime committed today is the product of juvenile delinquency, Deputy Sheriff William A. Bar-ron, of the sheriff's juvenile crime prevention bureau, told Torrance Lions club members Tuesday noon in Civic Auditor-jum. He declared that the per-petrators of this percentage of crime are under 18 years of age. Beclaring that Torrance has a good record of juvenile crime prevention, he paid high com-pilment to the Teen Age Tartar Yown club which is providing regular programs for the youth of the community. He cited it as one club where the boys and the affairs of the club, and de-clared that where these clubs fail it usually is due to adult control or making it too easy for the youth. Burglary is the most common fhe said that offender young-sters do not hesitate to carry concealed weapons and to, use them. months of 1945. Despite the rationing program and incid of sales of new cars, the Department of Motor Vehic-ies points out that fee paid reg-istrations, inclusive of dealers, reached a grand total of 2972-adving this period. This is as compared with 2970.812 fee as compared with 2970.812 fee high point in registration his-tory. Registrations for the cal-bridy new of 1945 are expected to go well over the 3,000,000

VISITS SISTER Capt. Al Smith, serving with the Eighth Air Forces, arrived recently from the ETO for a 30-days leave with his brother in-

Murphy and other relatives friends in Southern Califor-His leave follows more than e years overseas duty and ts conclusion he will report sloux Falls, S. D., for re-rament.

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concealed weapons and to, use them. He said no one has been able to put his finger on the cause of juvenile delinquency, but de-clared that often it is the com-munity, many times the parent, and that often it is the com-line is able to rehabilitate a young boy or girl who is head-cd for a career of crime. Herbert C. Allen presided as program chairman, and among visitors was Ray H. Crisler, dep-uit district governor of Lions. International, of Los Angled, wood, member of Orange Lions club, who is visiting rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church during the absence of the Rev. Lomita Theatre FREE AUTO PARK NOW PLAYING ENDS SATURDAY IDA LUPINO WILLIAM PRINCE "PILLOW TO POST"

ing the absence of the Re d Moore Wheeler, rector. AND JOHNNY WEISSMULLER **Donald Beckman** "TARZAN AND Is Promoted to THE AMAZONS" STARTS SUNDAY AUG. 19, 20, 21 EDY LAMARR GEORGE BRENT

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STARTS EVERY NITE ance. A brother, Sergeant E. Beck nan, is with an anti-aircraft nit in the Pacific theatre. Adm. 60c

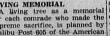
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Division UI mai Unitsi Dut Aug. Kick-off meeting of the cor-Angeles Area War Chest, first into the field in the campaign for the overall goal of \$8,042,373 will be held on Wedneesday, Au-gust 22, at 3:30 p.m., in the Bank of America at 307 W. The Shoe Ration Holiday 1s promised A ration "holiday" at calared from Aug through October 13 tan men's and wom priced shoes. Shoe may get approval to ing that period s he word for 33.09 and the kick-off. The remainder of the commit.

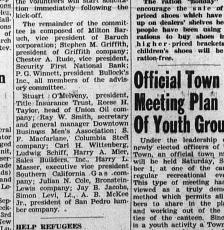
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HELP REFUGEES Swedish Salvation LP REFUGEES wedsh Salvationists are giv-continuous aid to refugees m Estonia, Latvia and Fin-d. Officers stationed near the mish border crossed over and te parties for the children in rhy villages. They distribut-hocolate, white bread, cocoa, car and jam, all luxuries not for menv days

ng tree as a memorial comrade who made the sacrifice, is planned by Post 605 of the American

Promised A ration "holiday" has been declared from A ug ust 27 through October 13 for cer-tain men's and women's low-pried shoes. Shoe dealers may get approval to sell dur-ing that period's he es that were manafactured before March 1, 1944, and which are sold for \$3.50 a pair or less. The ration "holiday" is to encourage the safe of low-pried shoes which have piled up on dealers' shelves because people have been using their rations to buy shoes in the high er priced brackets. No children's shoes will be sold ration-free.

Of Youth Group

This type of meeting and the provide event will be held Saturday. Septem-ber 1, at one of the canteen's rown, an official town meeting will be held Saturday. Septem-ther 1, at one of the canteen's regular recreational evenings. This type of meeting has been wiewed as a truly democratic method which permits all mem-bers to share in the planning and working out of the activi-ties of the canteen. Since this is a youth acce the realities of its operation, and should be a re-sponsibility as well as privilege to the Tartar Town citizens. All oftizes the in shis meeting. During recent executive meet end duty to atten and share in his meeting. During recent executive meet ings under Co-Mayors Don Cool and Ralph George many new and interesting features are be ing considered for Tartar Town. One of the first special activities vill be a "Back to School Dance" vith orchestra for members and uests on Saturday, September

Corporal King Improvement Assigned to

Bomber Barons

NOVEL DECORATIONS A novel decorating idea was devised by Red Cross workers at a club on a Superfortress base "somewhere in India." Cur-tain valances, made from scrap lumber, are brillantly painted to represent campaign ribbons and military decorations. Com-pleting the scheme, replicas of the insigne of all outfits on the post blaze automost of the scheme replicas of the

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Bomber Barons Cpl. John M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King, 1621 Ama-pola st., was recently assigned to the Bomber Barons veteran B24 Liberator group in the 13th A. A. F., Corporal King is an aerial gunner. Prior to entering the service in April, 1944, where he attend-ed the Harlington Aerial Gun-nery School, he went to Nar-bonne High school in Lomita. In its advance against the en-easy from Guadalcanal to China the Bomber Barons group has been awarded two Distinguished Unit Clations by order of the President. These clations mark victories over the Japanese at wolcai Island in the Carolines and a Balikpapan, Borneo.

Returning Home

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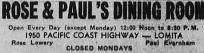
er **From Germany** Among the most enthusiastic observers of Army Air Forces Day in Miami, Fla, was a group of Californians. Special reason-the Army Air Forces Air Trans y port Command was speeding them h om e from the wars. Among them was Pfc Joseph E. Dicey, 22, 1819 259th pl., Lomita, in the anti-aircraft artillery, over tesas for 36 months. Wiping out a distance of 7300 miles as if by magic the ATC planes put. L he m. into Miami Army Air Field ATC Carribbean hub just hours after taking off at Casablanca. North Africa. Twenty-four hours after artiving the Miami, the big ATC aerial gebarkation port had them on their way again, for Camp Bland-ing, Fla., From Blanding, they moved on by rail to centers nearce their homes, where they will be separated from sorvice, or given furlyaughs boforr re-assignment. Wallboard

assignment. Dicey, whose service terminat-ed in Germany, has four battle stars on his service ribbon.

Major Deurloo, Salvation Army officer at Enschede, Holland, is clean shaven again. He began to grow a beard, to add to his age, in 1944 when 11,000 men taken from the tow in Germany. He s great gusto the little behind a panel when



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Silver Star

Capt. Robert E. Scott Jr., Tor-rance, recently was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Italy.

in action in Italy. He served on the Fifth Army front in the 346th Field Artillery of the 91st "Powder River" Di-vision.

of the 91st "Powder-River" Di-vision. The award citation related: "Scott's extreme courage, brav-ery and overwhelming devotion to duty caused him to under-take a dangerous task well above the duty required of him. As a result of his actions, a large enemy column was des-troyed by the fire called for by him. Then due to his desire to bring complete destruction upon the enemy, he exposed himself without regard for his own safe-ty and fell wounded just before being able to complete the job to his own satisfaction," conclud-ed the citation. His mother, Mrs. Robert E. Soott Sr., lives at 1829½ Ca-brillo st.

Is Awarded the

Captain Scott

Division of War Chest Due Aug. 22



channels available to the nonest shopper. 6. Increased subsidies to live-stock feeders and slaughter houses gives indications of in-creasing the supply of meat lo-cally.

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Townsend Members Plan Program On August 25

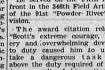
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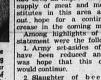
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In Poultry,

Meat Supply

crease over the same period last year. 3. The Patman Amendment, which permits non-federally in-spected me at to be shipped across state lines, had augmen-ted the flow of meat into this area and indications were that this condition would continue. 4. Reduction of freight rates from the middle west to the coast, authorized by the Inter-state Commerce Commission ef-fective September 10, should shipped here. 5. The OPA's drive against black markets — particularly against distributors of counter-fiet red stamps—has been very effective and has resulted in more meat going into regular shipper. 6. Increased subsidies to live-

EXAMPLE 1 Citing supporting facts and figures, Frank S. Balthis Jr., OPA district director, today told a press conference that there had been an improvement in the supply of meat and meat sub-stitutes in this area and held out, hope for a continued in-crease in the coming months. Among highlights of Balthis statement were the following: 1. Army scheaides of meat have been reduced and there was hope that this condition would continue. 2. Slaughter of beef, veal, sheep, lambs and hogs in this area for the first half of this year showed a 15 per cent in-crease over the same period last year.