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Garland Pearce Trial Will Probably Go To Jury This Afternoon

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U. S. NAVY SUBS SINK JAPS

Conservation District Election Is Saturday

News Staff Writer

Members of the agriculture com mittee of the Pampa chamber of commerce, with Clyde Carruth as plan which has been proposed for Gray county.

The decision will be made by votday. Polls will open at 7 a. m. and cow radio said today that the 16 remain open all day, closing at 7 30lish political leaders accused of

they signed a petition presented to next few days." state soil conservation board. superintendent for the election Sat-

Five voting places have been set, and election judges and clerks have

been appointed. Landowners residing in Pampa and vicinity will vote on the second floor of the court house. Other voting places are at the Grandview school house, the Wheat Growers store, at Laketon, the city hall in McLean, and at the school house

in Alanreed. County Agent J. P. Smith today emphasized that there must be a good representative vote of Gray county farmers in order to acquire this district. He added that each man should be accompanied to the

his vote.
Letters went out yesterday to all chamber of commerce members ing of the case will take place in "dangerous man" and that "the de-

Ed Carr, Irvin Cole, Sam Dunn, Clarence Barrett, Floyd Imel, Arthur Rankin, C. L. Thomas, and

J. P. Smith, county agent. there is very little taxation involved in such a plan. "A soil conservation district" he said, is authorized by state law to take any action it may deem advisable to assist in preventing soil erosion and that will properly assist in conserving and utiliz-

Election judges are W. S. Tolbert. Laketon; W. R. Campbell, Pampa; E. C. Nelson, Grandview; Homer Abbott, McLean, and Foreman Stubbs Alanreed.

Election clerks are C. W. Bowers, Laketon; Eugene Shackelton, Pampa, Pim McCracken, Grandview; Boyd Meador, McLean, and L. L. Palmer, Alanreed.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Catterton Rites To Be on Friday

services for E. F. Catterton, 16 years tax assessor of Hemphill county, who ed by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip. died at his home in Canadian, Monday, following a long illness, will be eld at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, with

Rev. H. Wilbanks officiating. Mr. Catterton was born at Round Rock, Tex., April 28, 1861. He was a rancher here for many years. He retired as tax assessor in 1938. Mr. Catterton was widely known in this section and was always active in the local church, of which he was a member. His wife preceded him Mathison and Belle farm south of in death two and a half years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs Jack Lawrence, Canadian; and Mrs. R. L. Zelsman, Amarillo; one son J. F. Catterton of the navy; eight randchildren and three greatrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. J. P. King, Briscoe. Tex.; two brothers Allen Cook, Merkel, Tex., and Leslie

B. Cook. Canadian. Pallbearers will be Frank McMor-Claude Cook, Otis Cook and Frank

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Moscow Reports acting chairman, have given their support to the soil conservation Accused Poles To **Have Trials Scon**

ers when they go to the polls Satur- LONDON, June 14 (A)—The Mos-"terroristic acts" behind Red Army Farmers originated the plan when lines would be tried "within the

The proadcast named Gen with headquarters at Temple, for a Bronislaw Okulicki as ring leader of hearing which turned out favorable, the Polish group which it said Irvin Cole was selected as polling would be charged specifically with "organizing terroristic acts and turned a verdict of guilty of murder maintaining illegal wireless transmitters in the rear of Soviet troops in Poland.

Earlier, Moscow had announced the Big Three conference over the future of Poland. The Polish government in London expressed indignation over the meeting, which aims to form a Polish government of national unity

The Moscow broadcast about the impending trial said: "Investigation by the chief of the military office has now been completed. In this case a total of 16 any of the witnesses. persons will be tried. The case has been put before the military colpolls by his wife, thereby doubling been put before the initially cold it had been testified, and not de-U. S. S. R. for investigation. Hear- nied, that Leonard Brown was a

chamber of commerce members the feather of commerce members of the Saturday election and urging their support.

Cher members of the agricultural committee include: O. W. Hampton.

Tom Cox, Frank Carter, Mel Davis, Ted Core Lynin Cole. Sam Dayn.

The county agent pointed out that Third and Seventh

WASHINGTON, June 14 —(AP)— Secretary of War Stimson said today the Third and Seventh armies have been selected as the American army's occupation forces in Germany rather than the 15th

He did not however disclose the

future of the 15th army, which until recently has been viewed as the probable occupation outfit. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. commander of the Third, who was present at Stimson's news conference today, will return soon to his command in Europe, the secretary said The Seventh army was command-

ed by Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch, but he returned to the United States recently, and was succeed--BONDS KILL JAPS-

First Wheat Is Reported in Gray

Grav county's first load of wheat for this year was reported to the Thursday afternoon and continue with Premier Stalin and President of his majesty's government to in-News this morning. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., officials said they received a load from the organization.

Knigsmill -BONDS KILL JAPS-FLAG DAY OBSERVED servance of Flag Day.

Gunn-Hinermans.

Testimony Complete on Both Sides

The defense and the prosecution were addressing the jury at a late hour this morning in the trial of Garland Pearce, charged with murder in the shooting of Leonard Brown last March 17. District Judge W. R. Ewing read the charge to the jury this morning

Judge Ewing instructed the jury on the points of law that were to be applied in their decision on the

at 10 o'clock.

casc. In reading Ewing said that the defense has filed an application for suspended sentence and that, if the jury reiwthout malice, the two to five year sentence on that charge could be

suspended. The sentence for murder with the arrival of Warsaw delegates to malice aforethought is death, life sentence, or a sentence not less than two years in the penitentiary. In his opening remarks, District Attorney Walter Rogers asked the jury only to consider the evidence in this case and act on it as the law required.

Rogers also claimed that the de fendant's testimony on the stand, was never entirely borne out by In the rebuttal Aaron Sturgeon, attorney for the defense, said that

Pearce to be of good character and asked the jury, "What better judge is there?' Sturgeon concluded by saying that

had not been denied that Pearce had every reason to believe that

caused Judge Ewing to dispense with over Syria. the scheduled night session. Both sides closed their cases, and

Judge Ewing told the courtroom that the case would be argued this The defendant, a material witness

and five character witnesses were

Local Chamber Manager Presiding at Meeting

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of session of the convention of West Texas chamber of commerce managers in Big Spring this week.

of the Smaller War Plants corpora-

The annual convention will open Green, Abilene, is president of the

Speakers on the program will include Reuben Williams, member of the Texas state highway commission; W. D. McMillen, district en-Pampa's business district was gineer of the bureau of mines; D. lined with flags this morning as A. Bandeen, manager, West Texas local merchants joined in the ob- chamber of commerce; Rev. F. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, Big Spring; State Senator Five-One Gar. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51° Fat Bullock, and Rex Baxter, man-Efficient, courteous service at ager of the Amarillo chamber of (Adv.) | commerce

PAPERHANGERS EXCLUDED:

COUNTY AGENT IS VICTIM OF BEARD SPROUTING FAD

By WANDA JAY News Stari Writer

group of men get together and are planning to attend. spread a fad over an entire county. that is something.

The fashion originated in McLean in a stock tank. Keeping this in with the men growing all sorts of mind, county agent J. P. Smith, beards. They range from a tiny mus- started a mustache and to his surtache (no silimarity to the one worn prise it appeared red. by the Austrian paperhanger) to a solid growth. Some of the beards have been growing over a period of six weeks.

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toward the Ole' Timers Reunion in McLean set for June 28th and 29th. It's a common occurrence for The latter date has been set aside women to start fads, but when a as Pampa day and many Pampans The penity for not growing a beard

is the old fashion western style dip

-RONDS KILL JAPS-ON THE 7TH:

-----RONDS KILL JAPS-----Talley Residents Are WASHINGTON, June 14 - (A) A war bond statement from Admiral Russell R. Waesche, com-

ganized political opinion."

as for as the interests of British India are concerned," he said.

night at 8, in the McCullough Me-

The clean-up is scheduled to begin

that section of the city are reques-

An added feature of the meeting

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will be a community singing.

Preparing for Campaign mandant, United States coast Residents of Talley addition will "Our armed forces are nearing formulate plans for a clean-up campaign when they meet tomorrow



plete destruction of Japanese tyr- thodist church. anny. It is the duty of every American to support the men ted to have trash ready for dispofighting for this sal at that time. goal. The pur-

WAESCHE chase of war bonds during the Seventh War Loan drive is an effective means of Loan drive is an effective means of correctly checked for worn parts, giving our fighting men deserved Our BearW heel Alignment Service

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Credited with sinking over four and one-half million tons of Jap shipping since the war began, navy submarines until recently

have been kept under a blanket of strict censorship. The picture above portrays a typical incident in submarine warfare. Survivors

of the surfacea U. S. S. Tambor, navy submarine, are thrown lines

British Propose 'New Deal' For India; Road To Self-Government

Churchill Claims the delegates. Among these prob(See MOSCOW REPORTS, Page 4) honorably, discharged." Sturgeon added that the navy had found Misunderstanding

By JAMES F. KING

British-Russian relations pertic- all-congress party still in detention. Indications are that this demand lock over Poland, Churchill said, tion. He said Gen. De Gaulle was The British government's white two other things they want: sending former premier Edouard paper emphasized that its main

differences between the countries, "We have no idea of trying to supplant our French friends in Sy"But they (the Brit) friends' property in any portion of some step forward during the inthe globe." He acknowledged, how- terim period if the leaders of the ever, that relations with France

The prime minister, acting as conclusion of the war against Japan foreign secretary for the ailing An- as well as the reconstruction of Inthony Eden said Clement R. Att- dia which must follow the final vic-Wedgeworth will have charge of a lee, labor party leader, would actor.y. session with Dallas representatives company him to the Big Three meeting to be held sometime be- pose a constitutional settlement,

fore July 26. Churchill said the conference "I X X X propose with full support through Saturday noon. Charles Truman would take place befroe vite the Indian leaders X X X to the results of Britain's July 5 electitake coursel with me with a view tion were known. The results are to formation of a new executive scheduled to be announced July

Churchill said the place of the meeting must remain secret for the an all-Indian council except for the

viceroy and the commander in There has been speculation in chief. "It is also proposed that the portthe British press that the three heads of state might confer in folio of external affairs, which Vienna or Berlin. roy, should be placed in charge of

be almost entirely Indian and, in the words of Viceroy Lord Wavell, Is Final Demand "represent a definite advance on the road to self-government." Of Small Nations At the same time that the secre-LONDON, June 14—(P)— Prime tary of state for India, L. S. Amery, The struggle of small nations to Between 750,000 and 1,750,000 Jap-Brown was going to inflict bodily Minister Churchill told commons unfolded the statement of policy to protect themselves against the big anese were estimated to have been 26.

harm upon him and that the defenharm upon him and that the defenReitain the United States and Parliament, Lord Wavell announcprotect themselves against the big killed in Superfort raids on Tokyo power control of a world league fiand Vokohama alone, underscoring dant had the right to defend himself.

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Russia had improved and that the defend himself.

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Britain, the United States and that the defend himself. Failure of the defense to obtain there was a no "real basis" for Delhi that orders had been given mand—the right to withdraw from U. S. air power. a final witness yesterday evening misunderstandings with France for the release of members of the the organization whenever they Thirteen Japanese vessels were working committee of the Indian wish.

1. A restriction that the charter (See PEARCE TRIAL, Page 4)

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France and China. ria. We have no wish to steal our ment) are willing to make possible which nations judged guilty of take several months for the Allies the Pampa chamber of commerce, had "been greatly distressed and pared to agree to their suggestions lated problems for the closing days ten times as many men. and to cooperate in the successful of the conference. Prolonged discussion of them appears to be one der practical military rule. delayed the adjournment goal, this "This is not an attempt to im-

time from June 20 to June 28. Another piece of the charter mov-Wavell explained in his broadcast. ed near completion last night when conference commission No. 3 approved provisions for regional defense systems, like the Pan-American, to allow nations to defend themselves collectively if the proposed world league fails to do so Yesterday's 30-to-2 committee ap-Wavell promised that it would be proval of the veto voting formula with 15 nations abstaining and stand,

(See WITHDRAWAL, Page 4)

in stock. Lewis Hardware Com- drove a 400 yard edge into the encn Indian member of the council (Adv.) my's bastion.

NATION DESTROYED

GENE WORLEY REPORTS ON RECENT EUROPEAN TRIP

story was written by Worley in reply to newspaper requests for through Europe and the Middle Monday, and all persons living in East. It is the first of a series of his reports.)

> By GENE WORLEY Thousands of tons of bombs, millions of rounds of heavy artillery, have litterally crushed a nation of eighty-five million people.
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> Visualize in your own mind how Dallas, for example, would look af-

bombs ranging in weight from 2000 to 6000 pounds. Nothing remains of Germany's principal cities but shambles and rubble. I was in or flew at low level over the following cities which were formerly key German points: Coblenz, Aachen, Frankfurt-on-the-Main (now Gen-Germany is a nation destroyed. eral Elsenhower's headquarters), Mannheim, Ludwigschafen, Cologne Weimer, Jena (home of the Zeiss and the steady pounding of tanks, Optical Works), and other towns machine guns and other small arms both big and small. There is no

way on earth you can conceive of Bear Whe the absolote destruction of these night service

Suzuki Says Home **Defenses Perfect**

Virtually acknowledging the impending fall of Okinawa, Premier Kantaro Suzuki of Japan today told his countrymen preparations were "complete and perfect" for defense of the home islands against an expected American invasion.

Japanese press and radio dispatches, as broadcast by Toyko and recorded by the FCC, gave prominence to the premier's press conference statement, which included an indication that an army of 2,500,000 to 5,000,000 was being massed to repel any invasion attempt

As the Premier spoke, several thousand Nipponese soldiers vere squeezed tighter into a shrinking 13-square-mile pocket on Okinawa and Dyak aborigines, using poison darts, aided Australians fighting to free their home island of Borneo.

Banzai Charge Is Annihilated

A bangai charge by 300 screaming Nipponese was annihilated by U. S. Seventh infantrymen crumbling the eastern anchor of the enemy's suicide line ,as marines of the Sixth. marine division completed the job of wiping out the Japanese Naha pocket

Australians reconquering Borneo City To Vote on a second and drove toward a third Two other columns pressed toward Reconstruction Brunei town, capital of the invaded

British government, in a sweeping mew deal for India, proposed today Withdrawal Right area.

In gaget In other principal ground en- Of Sewer Lines gagements Chinese reached the outskirts of Liuchow, former U. S. air an ordinance providing for the base in southeast China, and U.S. city of Pampa to vote on the re-37th division infantrymen in the construction of the concrete sewer Philippines recaptured American lines and sewer disposal plant, and tanks which fell into Japanese 15.250 feet of sewer extension, city

hands at Bataan. and Yokohama alone, underscoring Japanese worries over increasing of Joe E. Ward, consulting en-

wrecked by Allied planes ranging Pampa, in order to meet the finanfrom Malaya to Japan. Tokyo reularly have "undergone a marked improvement in the last week or leader of the party, was released improvement in the last week or leader of the party, was released strings attached. The big powers, in waters of western Nippon at making a logation, was better prewith the breaking of the dead- May 5, 1944, after 21 months deten- having triumphed on the veto issue, midnight. Destroyers of the British maturity and interest in the are agreeable provided they now get East Indies fleet sank two Nipponese vessels off Sumatra.

> the "working out of India's consti- tions conference cannot be amend- but Tokyo couldn't make up its futional system is a task which can ed except on complete agreement of mind whether it would be Japan or only be carried through by the In- the United States, Britain, Russia, the China coast. There appeared to be no doubt in the mind of Premier grave violations of the charter would to prepare an invasion force of 500,be expelled from the organization. 000 and by that time Japan would These are the main, closely re- be ready to meet them with five to terest rate bid.

> > He indicated Japan is already un-This city of Pampa has spent extra time of the chief reasons why the con- week his cabinet received powers in making a contract to refund ference leadership has once more to rule by imperial decree, and he (exchange) \$107,000 water and disclosed today that the supreme sewer revenue bonds outstanding. military council, composed of army Heretofore, most improvement in and navy heads, "functions virtual- the extension in the water and ly as a war cabinet." His own career as premier, and from bonds which were obligations

member of the supreme military against the tax roll." council, will not end with the fall of Okinawa, Suzuki said. American forces cut a little deeper into the northern and eastern sides of the escarpment where Okin-

awa Japanese are making their last Ninety-sixth division infantrymen fought a 36 hour grenade duel in a Attention farmers! We have a jumble of rocks at the base of the hitherto has been held by the vice- few air-cooled grain loader motors main escarpment on the north, and

IRA EAKER DAY

officials announced today.

The voting is scheduled for June

It was explained that the reason

months of June and December.

Mayor Farris C. Oden said the

city can expect a very low interest

average interest rate paid in the

city of Pampa is 5% percent. The

interest rate on the new issue is not

This figure, the mayor said; is es-

timated because the bonds will be

sold to bond buyers at lowest in-

of citizens." Oden explained, "the

sewer department have been paid

It was explained that the city

(See RECONSTRUCTION, Page 4)



The man who led the Eighth zirforce in England and the Al-lied air forces in the Mediterra-nean theater is due to return to his native West Texas today as San Angele and Eden celebrate Ira Eaker day.

FOR

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY

AND

MONDAY

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Frank and George Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry, 820 N. Gray street, have returned from the be doing nicely. Swance Military school; where they

Rev. E. Douglas Carver and R. Virgil Mott attended the Worker's

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, of the Calvary Baptist church, attended the Worker's conference at Goodnight this week.
Unusual cocker spaniel puppies.

Joyce Bernson, Maxine Reed, and Frieda Zybach, all of Canadian, are attending the Youth conference at Ceta Glen, near Canyon, this week The conference began Sunday afternoon and closes next Saturday.

E. F. Catterton passed away at his home in Canadian Tuesday. He was one of the early settlers of Hemphill county, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Canadian, and Mrs. R. L. Zels-man, of Amarillo, and a son Frank serving in the navy.

Charles St. Beauty Shop will be closed from June 15 until July 5 About one-half inch of rain fell at Canadian Monday night, putting a stop to wheat harvest which had just begun

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, and children, returned home after a visit with relatives at Troy, Texas. Sgt, and Mrs. John Hutchens, of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mutchens. Mrs. John Hutch-

ens is a former teacher in the Pam-

Summer weather means more cleaning and pressing. Let Master Ben Lockhart, and his mother



Perryton Monday for Archie King, father of Mrs. Bunting. Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Shelton underwent a Mrs. Lewis Shelton underwent a major operation at the Worley hospital yesterday.

Miss Mary Jo Gallemore is at home recovering from a tonsillecperformed Tuesday in the Worley hospital. She is reported to

We have both girls and boys bihave been students for the past cycles. See them today, Roy and Rob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. F-Sgt. Raymond B. Baker, Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and Gilbert L. conference at Goodnight this week. Baker, RDM 2-c, Seattle, Wash., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements, 818 N. Somer-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, 1317 Christine street, have received word A. K. C. registered. K. E. Thornton. from their son, Jack, that he will sinclair Merten Lease, south of arrive for a 30-day furlough next arrive for a 30-day furlough next month. Before his induction into the

Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. armed forces, Andrews was a music Bunting and family, and Mrs. G. C. instructor at Tarpley's Music store. Walstad attended funeral services in He will return to the Pacific after

Mrs. A. A. Proctor and daughter. Arliene, will spend the weekend visuing with relatives in Amarillo.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's bu onds and get over the deep.

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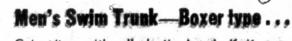


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PEARS Firefly, Big 2½ can	33c
PRUNE JUICE Lakeshore, qt.	23c
GREEN BEANS Killian's, No. 2 can, 2 for	29c
PORK & BEANS Phillips, No. 300 can	90
PEAS Early June Waubeka No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
PRUNES 50-60 size, 2-lb. sack	29c
MUSTARD Ma Brown, 1-16. jar	170

Del Monte

TOILET SOAP Fine Art

10° bars

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's

cans

SPINACH Natex

No. 2 cans 256

V-8 COCKTAIL

Z No. 2 cans 290

quart

MATCHES Rosebud 6-box ctn.

Rain Drops Large box

Grape Juice Redw

Borden's

16-oz. jar

Cleans, Blues

BAB-0

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Miss Della Dean Becomes Bride of Sgt. Ellis in Fort Worth Ceremony

Central Baptist Vacation School Plans Programs

1945.

Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, reports that enrollment at the Daily Vacation Bible school which is being held at that church this week, has reached a record high of 220, with 190 in attendance yesterday.

Children who enroll Monday and attend the five days next week, will receive a certificate, as well as those who attend the entire two weeks. Special features of the program next week will include a film which will be shown Wednesday night, telling how the Bible was presented to soldiers at the front lines, and the picnic which will be held for the entire enrollment at the close of

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Wayside Members Sew at Red Cross

Wayside club members met at the sewing room recently to sew for the Red Cross, instead of conducting their regular program. A brief busfness meeting was held.

After an afternoon spent in making comfort kits, the group went to drug store for refreshments. Attending were Mesdames W. A. Greene, Homer Taylor, A. B. Carruth, Bob Montgomery, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Harrold Os-

The next meeting will be tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Wood Os-

BONDS KILL JAPS-Pythian Sisters To Meet for Initiation

The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday for initiation services, Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, Mrs. Clayton Dudley and Mrs. George Flaherty will be welcomed into the group. All Sister Knights are invited to at-

BONDS KILL JAPS Demonstration Club Studies Canning in Meeting at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, June 14 —"There are two methods of canning that are recommended as being most reliable to keep food from spoiling and safe for eating," stated Mrs. V. J. Zeman, County Home Demonstration agent, to the members of the Victory club Friday.

The meeting was held at the home Mrs George Dodson, and Mrs eman emphas the use of th pressure cooker for vegetables and meats, and a water bath was recommended for fruits and tomatoes. She told the group that it was best to can fruit cakes when they are sent overseas.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Glenn King, R. F. Wofford, R. Clemens, and George Dodgen, guests, and to the following members: Mesdames Troy F. Welty, George Braxton, Gus Wegner, H. M. Carver, Henry Wegner, Hester Dodson, Forrest Carver, V. J. Zeman, and one new member, Mrs. Roy L. Hayes.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Social Calendar

Elastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the MONDAY

Junior high 4-H club will meet.
Pythian Sisters will meet for initiation.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at p.m. in City clubroom.
Wayside club will have a family picnic. TUESDAY A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in the

City club room.

Morten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. O. R. Owen.

WEDNESDAY

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HE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Miss Della Dean, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Dean, of Amarillo, and J. H. Dean, of this city, became the bride of Sgt, Castles N. Ellis, son of A. M. Ellis, of Greenville, Tuesday, June 12, in a quiet wedding the North Side Church of Christ, in Fort Worth, with Robert C. Jones, minister of the Church C. Jones, minister of the church, offi-

ciating.

Mrs. Ellis was becomingly attired in a dress of black triple sheer alpaca with white accessories, and Club for Study she wore a corsage of white carna-

from Pampa High school. She has ly, Subject for the afternoon's disbeen employed with the Retail Merchants association for several years, dren." and at present is secretary-man-

Before entering the armed force Sergeant Ellis was manager of the Hillson hotel. He has been stationed at the Fort Worth army air field for the past several weeks, but has recently been assigned to the Pamoa army air field. Following a short wedding trip,

the couple will be at home at 426 -BONDS KILL JAPS-

COLONEL FINED LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Lt. Col. Glen Myer of the American troop carrier forces was fined \$1,200 last night by an army courtmartial on charges of transporting two titled Englishwomen to Brussels last Nov. in an army plane -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Hostess to Bell

Mrs. Ernest McKnight was hostess The bride has lived in Pampa to members of the Bell Home Demmost of her life, and was graduated onstration club in her home recentcussion was, "Clothing for Chil-

Mrs. T. H. Kelley told of features that may be used on a child's clothes to encourage self reliance, and gave a display of pre-school als," and advised that garments should be ripped apart and cleaned and presed as the new garment is Plans were made for a picnic

which will be held at Lake McClel-Bell community reported the sale

of \$21,000 in war bonds during the Seventh War Loan drive. The hostesses served punch and sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Kelley, Jones, Franklin Poe, Jess Morris, Emmett Osborne, C. McKnight, R. E. Dauer, H. H. Keahey, Joe Wheeling, L. C. O'Neal and

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Norma June Mcrrow Honored at Party Given for Friends

Mrs. R. B. Morrow, 512 S. Faulkner, honored her daughter, Miss Norma June Morrow, with a party on her birthday, June 8.
Games were played, led by Mrs. J. E. Willeford and Mrs. R. B. Morrow, after which gifts were opened by the honoree.

Bobby Lamb, Robert Lindsey, Billy children's clothing. Mrs. J. B. Jones Light, Paula Scott, Dorthy Carson, discussed, "Combination of Materi- Herman Rattiffee, Clayburn Light, Claudia Ratliff, Glenn Fisher, Wilma Boyd, Lavoria Moree, Jerry Davis. Carol Jean Lindsey. Dorthy Lynn, Jerry and Betty Carson, Mrs W. H. Massengale, Mrs. Urda Ratliff and Norma June Morrow. Sending gifts were Mrs. Pearl Anthony and Arnie Garrison.

> -BONDS KILL JAPS-4-H Council Meeting Saturday Postponed Meeting of the 4-H club council

> > Wire coil door spring, about 16-in.

Door

Spring

Loyal Women Elect New Officers at Meeting in Home of Mrs. Verna Shaw

class of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Verna Shaw, 221 N. Somerville Wednesday Gets WAC Promotion in a demonstration on canning afternoon, when the meeting was Special to The NEWS opened with a prayer led by Mrs. SHAMROCK, June 14 — Edith she emphasized that removing the large gives a much better flavor to

W. E. Speed; assistant teacher, Mrs. Command, Dutch New Guinea, C. E. Cary; president, Mrs. Homer Kees; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. my corps. Shearer; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Tie-She is man; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ron-ald Sailor; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Keiser; reporter, Mrs. C. H. Darling; assistant reporter, Mrs. C. R. Followell; card chairman, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence; assistant, Mrs. Andrew

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mark Buzzard, first three chapters of John I. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Homer Kees. Lawrence, Tiemen , Cary, Moore, R. A. Mock, E. B. Smith, Shearer, Corinne Bell Followell, and the hos-BONDS KILL JAPS

C. E. Cleveland Is Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Honaker en-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Honaker entertained last night to honor C. E. Cleveland, of Vallejo, Calif., who is here visiting in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Wellage Wellage Company and for five gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7, and Company and for five gallons each.

band, Sgt. Frank Hollabaugh, formerly of Canyon, is serving with the infantry in Italy. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red tamps E2 through J2 good through Juny 31: 02; K2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; (-(P)—Herman Pis

ve pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp nounced today. valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps

Meeting of the 4-H club council which was scheduled to meet Saturday has been postponed. Next Wallace, Mr. Cleveland, Dick and ton boards now accepting applications meeting of the group will be June 23 in the Home Demonstration of the group will be June 30, Mrs. Ray Evans, and ton boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

Bonds Re-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7, and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30, Raw Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Hon- for increased B rations.

BONDS KILL JAPS—BONDS KILL JAPS—Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Mrs. Mount Tipps

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 14 - Mrs. fount Tipps was hostess to the members of Briscoe Home Demon-

chicken, given by Mrs. V. J. Zeman, 8 o'clock.

guests, Mrs. Malcolm Levitt and the program. She is assigned as secretary in Mrs. Virgil Helton, and to the folthe maintenance division. Her hus- lowing members: Mesdames Lester Johnson, Sterling Price, R. L. Ramsey, Clifton Walker, Ernest Zybach, Zeman, Tipps, and Miss Tamsey tist college, at Ptainview.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. B. McNeil June 19, for a program on the making of salads BONDS KILL JAPS

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 14 -(A)-Herman Pister, who was V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30: T2 through X2 good through June 31: Y2; Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Sept. 30.
Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good for the 45th division area, it was announced joday commandant of the Buchenwald stitch or simple outlining.

BONDS KILL JAPS Only about 10 percent of the men now in the navy were in service before Pearl Harbor

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

Shamrock Vacation Bible School Holds Graduation Service

SHAMROCK, June 14-One hunolomas at graduation exercises of the Vacation Bible school of the In a demonstration on canning First Baptist church Friday night at

Roy Moore. Business during the afHollabaugh, daughter of Mrs. Hal bones gives a much better flavor to diplomas, there were demonstrations of capping was and exhibite of wark accomplished. Hollacaugh, daughter of Mrs. Har bookes gives a finder better have the meat. This type of canning was and exhibits of work accomplished to private first class by Headquarters, Far East Air Service rooters and not for fryers.

Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor, and interest the meat. This type of canning was and exhibits of work accomplished during the two weeks of study. Refreshments of ice cream and with 20 instructors, who took part where she is with the Women's ar- angel food cake were served to two in the school, were honored during

The children, who attended the chool, used their offerings to purchase two \$25 War Bonds, which will be presented to Wayland Bap-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Farm Laborers Are Needed Badly

skilled and unskilled," said J. P. a truck, combine or want to work Smith, county agent, in an inter- check with me. The need for labor-

The county agent's office has already placed 25 laborers on farms since Monday and has 135 more recruits on file, Included among requests are combine operators, truck drivers and tractor drivers. There is also a demand for 34 trucks and 33 combines.

Contrary to popular belief, the re-cent rains have not decreased the married, and had lived with his Contrary to popular belief, the redemand for laborers; consequently the farmers are more interested in getting their workers lined up be- for short periods of time in which fore they begin cutting rather than

Smith says the harvest will be in ger. full swing by June 20th. He is expecting sufficient labor and machinery to meet the needs, but they may be slow in arriving. The work-



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REX—Last Times Today

WHOM DOES SHE MEET AT

MIDNIGHT AND WHY?

ers and machinery will come from areas already through harvesting and areas where the wheat yields

"Even with the help of surround ing areas more will be necessary,' "What we want is laborers-both the county agent said. "If you have ---BONDS KILL JAPS-

> Pearce Trial (Continued from Page One)

called by the defense in final testimony yesterday afternoon. Pearce stated that he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce here for the past 15 years, except

he was in the navy and when he was working in Lubbock and Bor-Courtesy Cab stand the night of March 16, Pearce stated that he had been asked by Jack Mullins, co-owner of the firm, now in the

army, to check on the operation of he business. marked to Carl Ragan, who was employed by the Courtesy Cab at time of the shooting, to the efect that a driver's license was good or two years after the date of is-

defendant testified that rown jumped up and said, "You're Pearce said that Brown offered

bet him 20 to 1° and that he Pearce) accepted and put up his

He said that Brown tried to call Today, Friday & Sat.

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Pearce asserted that he then left the KC with Ragan and went first to his house to get some cigarettes and obtained the gur, a .44 calibre pistol, and then went to Helen Willard's house to leave the cigarettes. He said Ragan and he then started in Ragan's cab toward the cab stand but that Ragan stopped near

Brown replied in the affirmative,

northeast corner of the stand. long step ahead. The action assures the big powers of control of the security council of the world organization in trying to settle disputes he drew the gun from under his either by peaceful means or by belt and told Brown to stop. Pearce force. The only restriction is that when one of the powers is party to a dispute it can not participate in a decision on that particular dispons down.

the highway patrol to settle matter but could not reach them. Brown, according to Pearce then dmitted that Pearce had won the bet but refused to pay.

Pearce said that Brown then started pacing up and down the that I hated to do this and started floor of the stand and, stoping in firing," front of Pearce said, "Well you didn't get it. did you?"

Pearce said he told Brown that he ought to pay the debt but, if he needed the money, he didn't need to pay it He then testified that Carl Ragan

told him (Pearce) that he had bet-

ter leave. Pearce said Brown went

and returned with a length of iron According to Pearce's testimony

station Pearce said that he went out the front door of the stand to get in Ragan's taxicab and said that Brown ollowed him out the door and said.

that Brown was a "violent man." That's all right, I'll get you." Pearce continued by saying that Ragan took him to a local night club where he left him, saying that ne would be back at Camp Wallace, Texas.

The defense called several charac-However, Bearce continued, Ra-

gan did not return; so he (Pearce) rode in Elmer Tracy's taxi to the

Stewart said he heard Pearce say words to the effect that if Brown wanted to settle the affair peacefully he would, but if he didn't pay him and tried to carry out his threats, he would kill him. BONDS KILL JAPS—— HELENA, Mont., June 14—(P)— Police Chief Arthur Parsons wonthe telephone office and told him-

dered how to enter charges against the hilarious cowboy who galloped Pearce testified that he got out his horse around the city hall lawn of the cab and started toward the and right up to the police station

Upon his arrival at the stand, Finally he wrote "drunken rid-Pearce testified that ne asked Brown ing.

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door of the stand.

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Pearce said he then started for

At this point, the defense intro-

ength of pipe that was lying in the this new issue should be shown as Upon Brown's advancing toward a direct obligation of the water and him with the pipe, Pearce said that sewer department. Pampa's bondpaid from tax, amounts to \$648,000. Water and continued by saying that he tried sewer revenue bonds which should to convince Brown that he was willing to settle the argument peacebe refunded is \$107,000. The city of Pampa's total indebtedness fully, that each should lay his wea-

would be \$755,000. Mayor Oden reported that the Pearce said that Brown then put estimate of the consulting enthe pipe down and ran out the side gineer was \$390,000. "I followed him out the door,

"The reason this exceeds original cost is due to the fact that Pearce said, "and asked him what the city of Pampa will be compellhe was going to do and he told me ed to reconnect all sewer customthat, when he got back, I was going to be a dead—. I told him ers to the sewer the price of which government. in the case of the original contract, was borne by the property owner. Pearce testified that he fired sev-

"Then, in re-laying this sewer, eral shots and, as he circled the it will be necessary to use hand building, stumbled and fired again, accidentally. It was then, he retion due to the fact that a ditchlated, that he saw Brown lying on ing machine, in narrow alleys and the ground at the rear of a cab that was parked in the driveway.

Not knowing Brown was dead, old concrete sewer lines that are now installed, and would leave a Pearce said, he went up to where the east door of the stand Brown was lying and offered to portion of the people without sewage disposal during the construction period. These, with the exthe sheriff's office, but finding no tension of 15,250 feet, would in-Brown said, "I'll beat your - brains one there, he went to the police crease the cost of installation." It was estimated by Engineer Ward that the disposal plant was

duced as testimony several state- built to accommodate 7,000 conments heard by Pearce to the fact tributors, and should be increased to a capacity for 14,000 contrib-On cross-examination by District utors at an estimated cost of \$74,- ber of planes, both propeller and jet, Attorney Rogers, Pearce said that he 200. In 1927, it was estimated that had been in the navy only 35 days the presen sewer disposal plant waffe to get them aloft without and had been honorably discharged would care for a 10,000 population.

"Due to the fact that in the past 18 years, the average citizen targets originally and all of them ter witnesses and also Jack Stewart, uses almost 50 percent more wa-16, who testified that he was in the ter, 7,000 contributors is all the RC Waffle House where he was KC at the time Pearce and Ragan plant will accommodate, Mayor Oden explained.

"In the city of Pampa, there are 83,900 feet of sewer line constructed of vitrified tile. These lines are small, the majority being 6 inch lines. It would be necessary to replace 105,000 feet of concrete sewer of which 11,000 feet is 15 inch, 15,200 feet is 12 inch and the balance, 78,800 feet of 10 inch and smaller. There are 35.78 miles of tile and concrete sewer in the city of Pampa.

"At the request of numerous citizens," the mayor said, "the city commission had the consulting engineer estimate the cost of installing storm sewers in the business district of the city of Pam-These storm sewers would drain Browning from Frost to the east of Gillespie, Francis street from Frost to Ballard, Kingsmill street from west side of Som- crust of black bread and a bowl of erville to Ballard, Cuyler from Brown to Tyng and Ballard from Atchison to Browning.

storm sewers," Oden concluded, "is \$63,000, and if the bonds are yoted for this improvement, they would, of necessity, be tax bonds." -BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

"The estimated cost of these

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard

Physician and Surgeon 614 W. Francis Phone 1724

Moscow Reports

(Continued from page one) ns is the matter of the Polisl army, many of whose leaders profess loyalty to the exiled govern-

An emergency cabinet session of had not had time to move many of the London Polish government was its inmates. They still lay on ragexpected today.

One spokesman for the London group suggested that his exiled gov- E. Williams of Austin, had been ernment had been deserted outright by Britain and the United States in return for Russia's relaxation of her veto demands at San Francis-

The London exiles steadfastly refused to recognize the authority of the Big Three powers to supervise the formation of a new provisional

The London group was outwardly indignant because it had not been consulted by the Big Three about plans for the conference. The Polish ministry of information atlabor in much of the reconstruc- tributed to exile sources a statement reconstruction of a liberated counrestricted districts, would cave in try that leaders of the resistance had been disregarded in an attempt to create the basis for the future of

a country. BONDS KILL JAPS-Gene Worley

(Continued from Page One) Authoriative German sources have onceded that Allied air power was the deciding factor in knocking out their war production. The nazis were still producing an ample numbut it was impossible for the Luftgasoline and oil. The German refineries were of course the principal

were completely knocked out. June 16th Clyde Carruth, chairman, It is my understanding that a announced this morning. He urges great deal of publicity has been all members to be present. given to the notorious German concentration camps. I hope every man, woman, and child in this nation has had an opportunity to see pictures mation. Better still, I wish it were possible for every American to view these things in person.

I have never seen any sight so horrible and so repulsive as I saw at the concentration camp at Buchenwald. Try to imagine the entire population of a city the size of Amarillo being starved to death. This is approximately the number who were killed or starved at Buchewald. The filth, stench, and disease were unbelieveable and death was undoubtedly welcomed by many of the political prisoners rather than a continuance of the living

hell in which they were confined. There were no sanitary facilities whatever. Each inmate received a potato peeling soup once a day. This was the complete ration day in and

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weak to move. A Texan, Colonel W.

placed in charge of the camp and

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prevent the spread of fatal diseases

He showed me some hur: a skin

which had been taken from the pri-

soners by the wife of the nazi com-

shades and other morbid and fan-

tastic items which gives you some

dea of how absolutely devoid of

feeling were the nazis running the

General Eisenhower was allowing

through as it was possible to pro

vide transportation for. In addition

he was compelling German civilian

to also go through the place and

see exactly how barbaric the nazi

government really was-if they

A distinction should be made be-

So far as I was able to ascertain

there were no Americans at Buchen-

wald but most of the eighty thou-

sand concentrated there were Rus-

sians, Jews, Poles, French and

The directors of the Agricultural

committee will meet in the cham

ber of commerce room Saturday

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COMMITTEE MEETS

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kind of COLOMBO, Cevlon, June 14-(AP) -Destroyers of the British East Inwere present. I was in one barracks dies fleet, supported by RAF Libwhich measured about 20 feet by erators, have sunk a Japanese sup-200 feet in which 2300 prisoners were | ply ship and an escorting submarine chaser off northwest Sumatra, 1 When we were there the army was announced today

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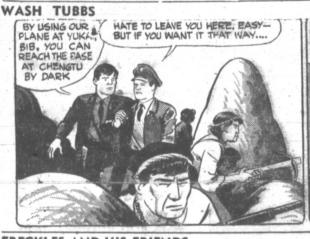
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SORRY I WAS

RUDE TO YOU,

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That's Diff'runt!!

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STRANGER! I'VE

JUMPY LATELY:

RUGGLES IS MY

HOW CAN WE KIN SELF-D PARENTS BOLIT IT

PAINLY

KINDA RUFFLES THAT'S WHY TH' THE OL' MAN'S GLY AIN'T SAYIN DIGNITY QUITE NOTHIN! HE WAS A BIT -- ONE OF HERE TEN YEARS AN' THEY NEVER A ADMIRAL IN OF MAKIN' HIM NOT BEIN' MADE SIX MONTHS!



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VIEW ABOUT WELL, LARD, YOU'RE NO BALL OF FIRE IN LATIN!

No, It Isn't!





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Houston's Labor

HOUSTON, June 14-(P)-Hous-

ton's labor scene was brighter today

war plants in strikes and shut-

eased rapidly, with dissipation of a

threat of a new strike vote by an

Pickets of the Houston metal

trades council were withdrawn from

hood of welders, cutters and helpers

of America, local No. 5, received

tional labor relations board that it

agent for some 900 welders and

burners at the shipyard and plans

protest against crossing of picket

lines at the shipyard, withdrew their

pickets at Airco and the company

began resuming deliveries to all the

During the afternoon, the United

States employment service resumed

referrals of new workers to the ship-

yard, after Pat S. Tillman, area war

manpower commission director, was

advised by state and regional WMC

directors that the trouble at Brown

was an unauthorized fabor dispute.

ended the drivers' reason for strik-

ing at Magnolia Airco.

Brown shipyard officials today wired the NLRB board at Dallas

confirming their verbal assurance

of compliance. A similar assurance to the board was voted yesterday

at a meeting of the metal trades

council, at which withdrawal of the

pickets at the shipyard was author-

ized by the council's executive board.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Removal of the shipyard pickets

had been certified as bargaining

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EMPLOYMENT

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See Frank Dial at Frank Dial Tire Co. 300 N. Cuyler.



EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted

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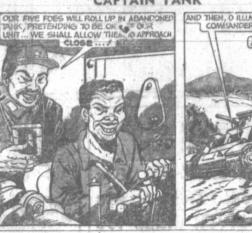
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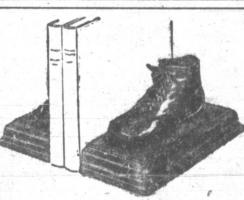


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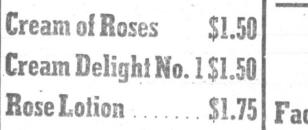
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Fans Seem Reluctant To Climb Aboard Detroit Tiger Bandwagon

Braves, Phils Losing Streaks

(Associated Press Sports Writer) If Capt. Hank Greenberg is headed toward the Detroit outfield and Rudy York is going to start hitting, it's time to rate Steve O'Neill's Tig ers the team to beat in the Ameri-

Some already tab the Bengals as the class of the junior circuit but most fans have been reluctant to go all out for a club that leans so heavily on its slim pitching staff

Although the Tigers lead the second-place New York Yankees by a ful game today, and have won seven of their last eight, their overall record has been spotty.

The case of Greenberg is not clear although an army spokesman at Fort Dix, N. J. said yesterday the former Tiger may be out of service by tomorrow night. Greenberg, 34, has been in the

army since May 7, 1941 with the exception of an eight-week period in late 1941, His return would be the first test of a "big name" major leaguer, attempting to pick up where he left off in his baseball career. York showed encouraging signs of ending his season-long slump vesterday with three hits for a perfect day against St. Louis, contributing a three-run homer, two singles

and four runs-batted-in to the leaders' 6-4 victory 1. Joe Orrell was the victor over Nelson Potter, but neither was around at the finish.

Chicago made seven hits count for a 5-3 decision over Cleveland, although the tribe backed up Steve Gromek with a 14-blow attack on Joe Haynes and two successors, The The gym was packed—in more ways Yankees and Washington were not than one—and as soon as the pros-scheduled and a Boston at Philadel- pect won by a quick fall, the fans phia night game was washed out. Brocklyn took another fall out of marched him around, telling him the New York Giants, 3-2, pulling what a great guy he was . . . It made into a second place tie with Pitts- quite an impression-but so did the burgh, only a half game off the pace. Hal Gregg did a five-hit job on the leaders to outpoint Harry Feldman. Flittsburgh and Chicago RIGHT ON THE SPUD

went 15 innings to a 5-4 decision on third when the catcher received Brooklyn 3, New York 2 that snapped their record-breaking the ball and turned his back to the Boston 8-4, Philadelphia 3-5 losing streak at 16 and the Boston mound . Braves' victory string at nine. Mort and made a wild peg toward third.

Cooper had copped his sixth in a row in the opener of the double-field, the runner dashed for home Pittsburgh

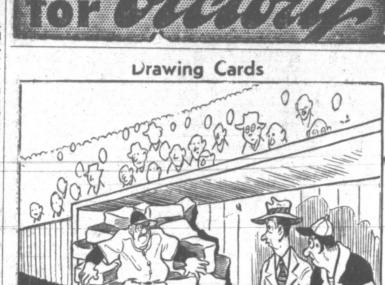
ti after his discard by the Boston er the third baseman's head.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 14-(A)-You Brigham City, Utah . . . The Brig-37-year-old Peaches' pitcher, was the plate umpire . . . When his team was trailing 4-1 after five innings, Hank decided something ought to be done, so he took over the mound from Mary Abrams and curve-balled the soldiers into submission That, plus some weird fielding by For Naval Academy the Eagles gave Brigham City the game so the umpire was listed as

inning pitcher. GRUNT AND MANY GROANS Speaking of recruiting, this yarn comes from a source that must remain anonymous ... Seems a the United States Naval academy. iern college was entertaining a big kid who was regarded as about the best football prospect in the where he was an all-state schoolboy state . . . Someone learned that the halfback. He stepped out to lead boy had ambitions to become a the Rice Owls in a strong bid for wrestler so they arranged a "tryout" against the college champ

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"Oh, he's a good base stealer, all right. But he never wants to

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temperature for 30 minutes.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 4 Chicago 5, Cleveland 3

Only games scheduled

Team-

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Philadelphia

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

than one-and as soon as the proshoisted him to their shoulders and

Two streaks ended as the Phillies in Norfolk, Va., there was a runner . The catcher wheeled Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1

header with an 8-3 triumph for the only to be met by the catcher, ball New York in hand. . . . Investigation revealed Brooklyn Veteran Joe Bowman continued that the kid had pulled a potato St. Louis to pitch like a champ for Cincinna- out of his pocket and heaved it ov-Red Sox, notching his third sue- Confusion reigned for a while, but Cincinnati cessive decision for the Reds by a instead of calling the game on ac- Philadelphia 2-1 margin over the St. Louis Cards count of reign, the umpire ruled out. who hoisted their world series pen-the play on the ground that "un-sportsmanlike conduct" must cover the situation if no other rule did.

BLIND DATE

Just 75 years ago today baseball's longest winning streak came to an end because Harry Wright, captain of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, New York couldn't see anything but victory.

The Reds, after 108 straight Washington you lost a ball game, but did you triumphs, were tied 5-5 with the Atlantics after nine innings ever hear of the ump winning one? Atlantics after nine innings It happened not long ago in Everybody thought it would be called a draw, but Wright insisted on ham City Peaches were playing playing to a finish and Cincinnati Camp Kearns and Hank Hansmann, went down, 8-7, in the eleventh.

BONDS KILL JAPS George Walmsly, Rice Football Star, Heads

HOUSTON, Texas, June 4 (AP)-Little George Walmsley, who as a freshman made the all-Southwest conference football team and turn- grees and must be held at that ed in a 9.5 100-yard dash in track, leaves today for Annapolis to enter Walmsley came to Rice institute the last year from Goose Creek halfback. He stepped out to lead the conference title, then won the 100-yard dash in the conference track and field meet.

The five-foot-eight, Walmsley has passed all prelimin-ary examinations for Annapolis.

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Fessenden Will Coach AAF Team

Montana, was named today as head coach of the Army Air Forces Trainng Command football team.

for Randolph Field last year. training director of the training command, would be athletic direc-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

PAAF Will Play Cargray Tonight

Paced by the no-hit pitching of Pate, the Odd Fellows lodge softball team beat the Squadron B club last night 5 to 3 to knock the soldiers from a first place tie in the

Fellows. They have two losses. In another game played last night Cargray club into a last place tie

with the PAAF Medics. These two clubs meet tonight at roadrunner park at 8:30 in a bat-

	tle for the cellar position.	
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87	Squadron B 2 1	66
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22	Odd Fellows 1 2	.33
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16	Medics 0 2	.00
	*Formerly the In-B-Tweens	

BONDS KILL JAPS-Take Batting Title

27 17 :614 From Lou Boudreau

CHICAGO. June 14 (AP)-John Geoffrey (Jeff) Heath is back with the Cleveland Indians hoping to make up for two months lost in a holdout campaign by lifting the .23 24 .489 . 20 24 .455 holdout campaign by lifting the . 17 27 .386 American league batting crown from the brow of his boss, manager Lou Boudreau.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14-(AP)-Phil T. Williams, 50, chairman of the ball at the same clip he did last year. In 1944 he outhit Bouthe national council of independent petroleum associations, member of dreau by four points - 331 to 327 the petroleum industry war council and president of the Indiana inde-

pendent petroleum association, died NOTICE! CALL US! For reliable painters and poper hangers.
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tion as batting king.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 14

. Major Fessenden, who has been at Denver, Colo., as physical training director of the Western Flying Training Command, will be assisted by Capt. George B. Huffman, former assistant coach at Texas Tech; First Lieut. Julius Battista, former freshman coach at the University of Florida, and First Lieut. A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, former coach of Abilene Christian college who was scout It also was announced that Ma-

nio, Brownsville High school, Texas, and Fenger High school, Chi-

Major Fessenden was a football player and track man at the University of Illinois, coached at Main Avenue High school of San Anto-

a week ago.

But Heath may not be with the (P)—Major Douglas A. Fessenden, Indians if he does accompish what

The team, which gained nationwide fame last year as the Randolph Field Ramblers, will be located at the training command headquarters here this year.

jor Burton B. Guillion, physical

senior league.
All of the Squadron B runs were made on errors. The win was the first of the season for the Odd the Kimboys of PAAF blasted the Cargray team 11 to 1 to lower the

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Heath Is Ready To

And the big powerful Canadian may do just that, too, if he pounds

the Indian manager batted in win- he has set out to do. His holdout CHAMP ning the title, but he played in only problem, for the most part, was that GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 14 60 games, not enough for recogni- he wanted to be traded to another

He played his first full game yes-terday since rejoining the Indians of the others are."

"Cleveland's park isn't built for my kind of hitting," he said. "Most days ago to determine "the toughest man in Cascade county," were

BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota

-(A)-Two Montanans, aged 51 and agreed today on his identity: The judge. He fined them

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AFFECTION-F. D. R.'s brusque

ll the more incredible in view of

the personal favor the Texan did the late President just before his

The former federal loan adminis-

trator and commerce secretary never

defeated vast financial plans before

the full cabinet, waiting until he

ould talk with Mr. Roosevelt. One

day, as he was sitting at the table,

Claude Wickard, secretary of agri-

former chief executive said to

"There is a 750-acre farm adjoin-

ng my Hyde Park place that you

for the government and make

into the perfect experimental and

Mr. Wickard agreed, but found

hat he had neither the authority

nor the money. So "Uncle Jesse"

ntervened and told the President

"I'l get the farm because I can do

almost anything I want under RFC

gislation." Mr. Roosevelt was elat-

ed, and the estate, which had be-

longed to H. H. Rogers, Standard

\$150,000. In making the deal Mr

Jones liscovered that Father De-

vine, the colored evangelist, was a

Mr. Roosevelt's plan, so Mr. Jones

leased the place to the war depart-

who guarded Mr. Roosevelt on his

ures and an aerial photograph

which he, as a smart trader, had

made of the Rogers land. He sent

them to the Waite House. On March

24, 1945, two months after he was

ousted so abruptly and nineteen

days before Mr. Roosevelt's death,

F. D. R. sent his former aide a note expressing his appreciation of

'your kindness" and signed it: "Al-

Despite his summary and unkind

lismissal from the cabinet, no bit-

ter word falls from his lips. He

speaks of F. D. R. with tenderness.

affection and admiration, although

KANSAS CITY, June 14-(AP)-

Two sisters sought the advice of a

oung friend when their "Wanted

To Rent" ad in Sunday's paper

The girl told them their ad lack-

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ANYTHING TO ESCAPE

ideas on trusteeship, independence

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-BONDS KILL JAPS

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CONFERENCE: NO GAGS. PHONY. PHOOEY.

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The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

PCLICIES - President Truman

has not divulged the details of his

disagreement with the army high

command on the form a postwar

ng should assume. He favors the

hies away from General George C

Marshall's plan for one year of ser-

ice for every physically fit youth at

he most convenient period between

he ages of seventeen and twenty-

The chief executive has not yet

discussed the problem with the chief of staff or with Acting Sec-

etary of State Joseph C. Grew,

Ir., the government's civilian auth-

ority on the question. But it is un-

derstood that Mr. Truman prefers

the establishment of a modern, ef-

ficient, streamlined national guard

hat will train and provide a reserve

f at least five million men at all

The National guard association

which is an extremely influential or-

ganization with offices here, is back-

ng this kind of plan. The NGA has

tremendous political strength here

and in every state, as it has demon-

strated by its control of the admin-

istration of the selective service act

It also has close contacts at the

White House, and has frequently adopted resolutions condemning war

COURSES-Youngsters would no

have to devote a full twelve month of their lives to the colors under

this program. Educators and various

church groups have raised an objection to this aspect of the mar-

shall suggestion at current hearings

efore the Woodrum postwar policy

committee, arguing that such a

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Landowners are reminded to take into account the fact that this measure would not cost the taxpaying farmers any more in taxes than they already pay.

Votes will be cast from 7 a. m. to p. m. Saturday at the following places: Gray county court house, second floor; school house at Alanreed, city hall at McLean, Wheat Growers' store at Laketon and the school house at Grandview.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Policina Lend-Lease

On the day that the foreign ecanomic administration announced a sharp curtailment in the lend-lease program to France, the army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported that French flyers in American lend leased bombers had carried out obiterating raids on Arab villages in Apparently there was no connec-

tion between the two announce ments. Nevertheless, it is good to know that usage of lend-lease material is now being scrutinized closely. With Germany beaten, lend-lease comes under the heading of expedient altruism. It is right that this country should know its ultimate use.

France's disheartening use of arms contributed to the common defense should serve to sharpen the vigilance of lend-lease authorities. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Death of a Rumor

Admiral Nimitz has dispatched with frankness and finality the silly but persistent rumor that the United States wants no help from the British fleet in our "private war" in the

As "a person of some responsibil ity in the Pacific," to quote his own words, the Pacific fleet's commander n chief has assured Britain that her help is needed and welcomed It is remarkable that anyone

suggestion that our government or the chiefs of its armed forces would for reasons of politics or jealousy. But so many Americans and Englishmen did that Admiral Nimitz was forced to take cognizance of the

rumor and kill it. Let us hope that no one will feel called upon to attempt any resuscitation. BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

PAPER TO EUROFE

(The Chicago Tribune)

The foreign economic administration has reported the export of 15,000 tons of newsprint from America to liberated European countries since Jan. 1 and announces ten ative plans to ship 12,000 tons more during the third quarter of this year. In addition, the army is said to have supplied 5000 tons a month to these countries in March and April. The cemands of the rench are reported to be as much as 100,606 tons a quarter.

Another report, not confirmed, that the French actually have considerable stocks of newsprint and pulp, and that their mills are good repair, but that the supplies of paper and pulp are in the black market. It is said that French officials think it simpler to break France with American lend-lease paper than to take effective steps nselves or pay higher prices. Neutral Sweden is reported as

having, several hundred thousand tons of woodpulp ready for shipment as soon as the Baltic can be opened and ships made available. The Scandinavian countries would rather sell pulp in this country for merican dollars than ship it to England or to the continent on some commodity exchange basis. Shipping pulp for cash to America to be made into paper for reshipment as lend-lease to Europe 18 economic folly when paper mills in England and on the continent are available. Requests for supplies of pulp

I paper from this side of the Atantic for consumption in Europe FEA and WPB officials. Why the free press of America should be asked to curtail its use of paper to enable regimented newspapers in Europe to print political propagaada is a question which needs ious consideration.

Sen. Ferguson (R., Mich.), memher of the senate war investigating committee, is asking the committee counsel to look into these verious reports. Readers not only of newspapers, but of magazines books and periodicals in fact, all u ers of print paper-have a real interest in the outcome of such ar evestigation

BONDS KILL JAPS Military service has not submerged the dignity of the individual. y initiative and imagination, the eatest pair of weapons he carried ito battle. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

We can think, but we can't talk. I'm afraid we're very dull. Duke of Windsor, in commenting on English

The Pampa News In Time Nearly Everyone Will Know That All Men Are Born Free and Equal

> By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-overy of Freedom."

Of course there will be a laissez aire world; that is certain, because knowledge of any fact always dispels ignorance of that fact. Human minds learn very slowly, but they learn. From the moment, some 2600 years ago, when one African scholar knew that the earth is round, it was certain that in time nearly everyone would know that, and that, knowing it nen would make a human world ound the earth. In time, nearly

veryone wi men are bor equal and endow-ed by their Crea-41 31 tor with inalien able rights rights as insep arable from person as Earth shape is insepar able from Earth

tze that every Rose Wilder Lane person is alive, is self-controlling s a unit of productive energy, the ney will no more question or at tack any person's human rightslife, liberty, ownership of proper than you or I question or at tack the shape of the earth. rld of liberty and law will be s normal to them as ocean-crossg steamers are to us.

Today nobody can do more than conjecture what such a world will be. I wonder how near the Saraens could have come to fore-seeing he modern world.

The African, the Arab, Jewish, ersian, Indian, scholars of the reat Saracenic civilization-which ourished brilliantly from Spain to India during 800 years of Europe's dark ages (600-1400 A. D.) knew the shape of the earth; they measured its size and charted its ourse through space. They drew the charts and invented the compass that guided Columbus to America. How much could they have guessed about us?

They built the first universities great universities, and laboraories, observatories, libraries, in Spain, Africa, Arabia, Iraq. They had the first scientific agriculture; fertilizers, contour plowing, soil conservation. And the first modern chinery, anestthetics, surgery, in the first hospitals. They might have conjectured that, in time, all these, and their swift pony express and pigeon post, their arts and skillssilk, steel, glass, fine leather, dambenzene - their thriving trade, busy markets, might civilize Europe and reach even savage Briton and Muscovy. And their baths; some day Europeans might bathe.

This was conceivable, for everyne-even Europeans-had always nown that all men are human The difference between civilized and savage was a difference only in their knowledge.

The saracens knew that some It is remarkable that anyone day men would go around the should have believed the insulting earth. They had no reason to do so; they traveled by land to and from India, When Europeans learnaround a Middle Sea, they would not stay huddled to the Meditercanean.

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So perhaps a dim glimpse of the

got by asking: In a world of lib-

not do, that they are doing now? (Released by the Pittsburgh Courier)

RANK HYPOCRISY

The Paducah (Texas) Post

gardless of what the politician ad-

vocates that he might get a few

extra votes and save his skin from

the political electric chair. The

government owes each individual

the right to freedom and an oppor-

tunity to store away a nest-egg

for a rainy day, but after that

the burden falls on the individual.

Politicians who try to fool the peo-

ple with the idea that the govern-

ment owes a man a living and can

ions of jobs without destroying a

free country, are not only heading

for oblivion themselves but lead-

ing people into a thought that is

BONDS KILL JAPS-

SHAMROCK, June 14 - E. E.

Smith, manager of the West Texas

Utilities company of this city, was

elected president of the Shamrock

Smith succeeds W. O. Morrow who

headed that civic organization last

year. Other officers chosen were:

Thurman Adkins, first vice presi-

dent; T. H. Sonnenburg, second vice

president; Burl Golson, secretary;

BONDS KILL JAPS

n't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota

and W. O. Morrow, tail-wringer.

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Shamrock Boosters Club

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No government can forever car-

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huddled to the Mediterranean.

Who could have imagined the nation. Americans? Who could have dreamed the United States of Am-Small units-patoons, companies battalions, regiments in the larger centers-would get intensive trainrica? And who in a nightmare could have conjured up the totally ing in the field for three or four new myth that Europeans would months each summer. Factories invent in the 18th century? The myth of "blood," of "race," the would be required by law to give vacations to eligibles, while school fantastic belief that God gives boys would be drafted for this ser-North-Europeans and their desendants forever a natural superority over all other persons of the

Basic instruction would be given inder a speeded-up arrangement that would last from daily reveille Probably one can guess more acto taps. They would learn the nomcurately what people will not do in the future, than what they will enclature, function and use of all nd army weapons, as marines do do. Knowledge did seep slowty ow. They would become all-round rom the Saracen civilization into Europe; universities, laboratories, oldiers. In the winter they would ssemble twice a month for refreshospitals were built there; slowly r and correspondence school cour-Europeans adopted some scientific agriculture and some cleanliness. But the stupendous, world-chang-

RESERVES-It is believed that hey could be made into good fightg material after four years of this ort of education and practice. In the summer of the fourth year the small units would be mobilized at a entral point for maneuvers and inegration into such larger battle oranizations as *egiments, prigades

"Two old hens need a place to The program has not been formuroost; unfurnished. 2-3 bedrooms." ted in detail, but there is no in-No results. Next Sunday's add ention of returning to the ancient ational guard setup in which men will again read: "Employed ladies, illed a few nights a month in an A-1 reference."

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

alif.—Biggest sight-seeing attrac-

ion for delegates and technical as-

sistants at the United Nations con-

erence has been the California red-

wood trees. When the visiting diplo-

formulas and trusteeships for a

week-end, they come up here by the

carload to gaze in reverence and awe on the oldest living thing in the

bark, a giant sequoia which is esti-

The current gag is that this tree

day the San Francisco conference

Of course the conference has been

the delegates, it does not seem

day less than 3800 years. In fact,

ome of the wags say that you mea-

sure the age of a delegate and the

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UPTON CLOSE:

Tehran Question Reflects Whole Eastern Issue

Now it can be told: There were let of complaints about our troops and mechanics in Terhan, the old capital of Iran (Persia). Seems they insisted on gazing at the Persian women, and it is alleged that they lifted a veil or two for a peekno doubt disappointing, but nonethe-less outraging the lady's folks if not herself, And complaints said the American wolves actually pursued some females to the doors of mosques, where, reports say, they took refuge. This doesn't exactly square up with the customs of the country, since women are not admitted to Moslem mosques, having according to Mohammed, many pleasant advantages but no soulswhich really is considered an asset to said advantages. But to get serious, if the boys did

hase Persian girls into Tehran mosques, they were blameable for a double crime - insulting the women and dishonoring the mosques. Now, a lot of our people around an-all engaged in stocking up Russia with the best American implements of war and vehicles of transportation, along with a few million tons of beef and other prize food - were civilians, who are fair ly difficult to control in an alien area. It is, perhaps, understandable that many civilians and military armory, then adjourned to the near- alike, seeing Uncle Jo Stalin and est cafe or the basement for a social people getting so many things for nothing, should have let go of re-Modern, mechanized warfare de- straint and begun to prowl around on their own for the ancient and highly advertised (although seldom and conscientious work, for every realized) delights and prerogatives of the Middle East. Furthermore orders and discipline during his Persian Arak is a drink of great potency

The girl-chasings in Tehran, how-AFFECTION-F. D. R.'s brusque ever, will possibly enter in as a iring of Jesse Holman Jones seems factor in Iran's official notice to us the British and the Russians to clear out, since our joint war against Germany is now at an end. It may have a small part, too, in fanning the general determination of the whole Arab and Mohammedan world to be rid of us. Christians and communists alike.

1. No mingling with, friendship to or gestures toward the native population at ali-men or women 2. Same for their allies, troops o

vilians of Britain and the USA, plus Poles and others in there. There are some large Polish refugee eamps, containing many who are refugees from Russia as well as from Hitler. There are stories of great corruption about their care and feeding but not as great as the stories that will. I think, come out of some of our own internment camps.)

It became 'mpractical to carry out Russian driver had the misfortune for Roosevelt's plan, so Mr. Jones to skid off the road, and damage his vehicle, or be run into by anyone, United States into a military-minded ment for \$15,000 a year. The troops Russ or otherwise, he was taken to the side of the road and shot by the Hyde Park trips were barracked on first higher officer to arrive on the scene. Vehicles, any kind, were val-In winding up his RFC affairs, uable. I was told that two Russian Jones came across an album of pic- drivers injured by an accident no fault of their own, were picked up by our hospital attendants and given the best care but died. Our commandant reported this to the Russian commander with appropriate regrets. His reply was, "Have no regrets. Had you returned them we would have shot them.'

The mentality of medieval Japan was and is much the same. Japanes were for several centuries forbidden go out of bounds of the "sacred islands." When some Jap fishermen were blown across the Pacific by a storm and resuscitated and return ed by our Commander Biddle in 1842 (The Commander was an earlier member of the Philadelphia family whose name added it lustre) he was forced to stand by and watch the repatriated Japanese beheaded for having broken the law forbidding

Well, these are just diversions Who knows, though - they may contain food for thought. (Copyright, 1945)

-BONDS KILL JAPS-If sleeves of an old dress are worn or torn, make over by adding a new yoke and sleeves of contrast-

ter might take two months or more

Today the conference is rating

The sad truth is that nobody

seems to give a damn about peace

Too dull, no sex appeal. No gags.

When Gen. Omar Bradley doing

the "Pocatello Polka" on Broadway,

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conference which is to create a new

world organization that will theo-

retically maintain peace and secur-

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is a good pres agent. The show is

dead. Somebody will have to pass

curtain may do a lot to save the

performance but the play needs

something more than that-new stars, new lines, better lighting,

Maybe what the conference needs

Now, the Soviet Russian discioline during the war was startlingly different from ours. I have it from very reliable persons in the know on the scene that rules were laid down for conduct of Red troops (who actually occupied and physi-cally possessed Tehran and still do that ran something like this:

Truman predicted on June 7, which

3. No accidents permitted. If a

Reporting Under **Pacific Dateline**

By JAMES HUTCHESON WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES—(A) — Yarns

from the Yanks: Pfc. Fred P. Romero said he play ed dead more realistically than he was half on the level, half publicity ever imagined he could for 14 hours n a Japanese bivouac area after an themy ambush killed his comrades The division patrol, on a central hilippines island, was investigating he apparently abandoned bivouage ite when a Japanese opened fire

with an automatic rifle. the doughboy from Los Angeles. "I was the only one alive." He wriggled to a boulder, with his

rifle and a lone grenade under him. "I could see where the automatic rifle was firing from," he continued but it was too far for my gre nade.

"After I laid there about two hours, around noontime, a couple of Japs came out of the bushes and examined the bodies of the other men. I was on my side and could watch them with my eyes half open I decided to keep the grenade ready and take them with me if they tried o turn me over." But for some strange reason they didn't touch Romero, although they

stood close to him. Throughout the seemingly endess afternoon he did his best to lic notionles while groups of four or ive, going to a hearby spring, "pass ed near enough to kick me

Romero finally decided to make reak for it at about 11 p. m. To evade the Japanese along regular outes, he took to the river. He estimated it took him three hours to feel his way for one 200-yard stretch It was dawn when he eached his own lines. ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst President Truman's full schedu! nd other situations seem to indicate that the Big Three meeting will be held between July 5 and 15 but there is at least one possibility if only a mere possibility, that it

ould come earlier. Truman has a tremendous pro gram before him between now and July 15

The mere fact that the United Nations pact is expected to come before the senate within that perod would seem to be enough, since the President could be expected to play an important role then. Coupled with the fact that Winton Churchill has an election on his hands July 5, all of this rather restricts the time in which a Big Three meeting can be held if it is to fall within the 40-day period Mr

lso ends July 5. Also, Mr. Churchill has already warned his constituents that he night have to be away before the election.

Joseph Stalin is no longer head of an army fighting in the field, which once gave him good grounds for becoming one of the world's most visited men. A little reciprocity right erstwhile callers who are hearing widesperad gossip that perhaps their neighborly attention were more tolerated-than desired. It is hard to imagine anything

which would fire the world with greater confidence, which would send the UNCIO delegates home with greater enthusiasm, than to see Joseph Stalin and Winston Church-

ill join Mr. Truman on the platform at that final meeting in San To repeat, a mere possibility. But isn't it an interesting one? And certainly would ease the strain on Mr. Truman's date book.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. - Bug Abbott and Lou Costello will collect \$20,000 a week for a two-week appearance at the Roxy theatre in New York starting July 4. Their contract "feud" and, as everyone expected, they kissed and made up.

Maria Montez is still under suspension at Universal for turning lown "Frontier Gal." Yvonne (Salome-Where She Danced) de Carlo got the part, which doesn't make Maria any happier. Universal stu-"The Japs had split our patrol and dio is now known as "Maria—Where mbushed five of us in front," said She Pouted."

Humphrey Bogart resumed work n "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" after two-day honeymoon on his boat with Lauren Bacall, his fourth wife. "The Four Mrs. Bogart's" is the picture we would like to see.

Gag-writer Jack Douglas, who aises pigs on his San Fernando valley ranch, has named one of his est-producing mother pigs, "Forever Hamber. AUTRY GOES USO

Gene Autry will go overseas for the USO immediately after his discharge from the army. . . . After Dark: Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and Mother Describes Her Fave Emerson dancing cheek to cheek to Ciro's. . . . Former Earl Carroll beauty Barbara Morrison joins the Ed Gardner overseas roupe.

the favorite stars of the armed forces in eight theaters of war, ac cording to a G, I. Oscar poll conducted by the Army Pictorial Serv Residents are calling Holwood The Garden of Allahmony Agents Tom Fizdale and Jimmy Saphier, pulling out of the Myron Selznick set-up, will locate in Bev-

erly Hills and will surprise Holly-

wood when they announce the list

of their screen clients

Orchestra leader Jan Savitt, who | tle. helved his song, "It's a Wonderful World," after outbreak of the war,

is writing new lyrics and will re-introduce it on V-J Day. . . . Mar-tha Tilton leaves for her second overseas tour with Jack Benny June moppet, was asked by his teacher whom he would prefer to grow up to be like. Other pupils had named Roosevelt, MacArthur and Eisen-

hower. Young Ted hesitated for a noment, then said: "Cary Grant." SELF-EFFACING ADS Instead of the usual "stupendous" and "super-colossal" type of movie

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advertising, Twentieth Century-Fox will ballyhoo the Bill Bendix, Joan Blondell movie, "Don Juan Quilligan," with satirical Hoff caricatures and such refreshing fun-poking lines as:
"Better see him before they thro

him out." "Acclaimed — but not unanimously." "The perfect escap icture no significance no prob ems-no nothing. Just a picture " "This picture will win escape. the Academy Award. We don't know how-but wer're working on it. Never has the screen risen to such wondrous heights. Better see it from the balcony," "Please don't give away the end-end—we may need it irselves." "See it with someone you ove—then see it with someone you

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Boy as Most Accurate

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 14-(A) Jennifer Jones, Rita Hayworth, The mother of Pfc. Clarence B. Bing Crosby and Eddie Bracken are Craft, killer of 30 Japanese in a daring foray with grenades and rifle fire on Okinawa, says "He's the most ccurate thrower I ever saw."

"Why, I've seen that boy kill fish in a stream throwing rocks at them, home in Missouri," said Mrs. Pearl Craft after she and her daughter, Mrs. Cora Lillian Sinner, 21, receiv ed the news.

Craft's wife, Betty, 21, said: "I'm not surprised, exactly. But I don't see how he could have done scon. You see, this was his first bat. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Read the News' Classified Advs. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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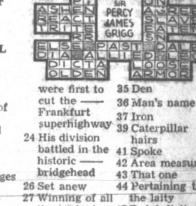
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This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest sirline route in the world. . . . FLYING THE BURMA ROAD IV

IN the summer of 1942 the Japs Burma and the Jap-held territory invaded Burma, cutting off surrounding the captured Burma China's vital supply route, the Road, and terminating 700 miles Burma Road. The cutting of the inside China at Kunming, in Yunroad didn't, perhaps, mean much to most Americans, including myself; but it meant a great deal to people higher up and better informed than most of us then were. It meant, conceivably, the difference between keeping China in the fly it. war as an active and valuable ally in our struggle with Japan, and losing her, a starved and wornout victim, to our common enemy.

of its western coast for years, but had been able to do so only because its back door was open. Guns, machinery, trucks, food and munitions had been flowing in a constant — although thin — stream up through Burma from Rangoon on the Bay of Bengal, along the tortuous route of the Burma Road. and thus into the interior of China. Now, with the Japanese seizure

China had endured a blockade

uppermost point in Burme, that domitable Chinese leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

Between these two-Chiang on pany some time ago." one hand and William Bond,

nan Province. The only problem facing Bond and Chiang Kai-shek after they had laid out that route was finding men who would be willing to FN August, 1942, I decided to approach Pan-American Airways the beautiful Chinese girls who about a job. I knew they had been clustered around American flyers serrying planes to England, Russia in droves, pleading to share their

east over the most difficult flying

terrain in the world, across Upper

Capt. Hal Sweet. flying experience I had had, which | C. N. A. C., but I can't deny that included a year ferrying ships for the rosy picture painted by Hal the Air Transport Auxiliary of Sweet had considerable to do with the R. A. F. in England, but he the outcome. On the other hand, gloomily informed me that the the hazards of the route didn't of French Indo-China and the cut- Pan-American ferrying job was seem too serious, because I was ting off of the Burma Road at its soon to be taken over by the Army. confident now of my instrume

had it not been for Pan-American fellows like you who are already flying job in the world; and it already and the far-seeing in trained in this kind of work." would be far more interesting and "but the Army and I parted com- perience than flying in the States I told him about going to Ran- I liked-instrument flying, difficult

Pan-American's representative in Burma and China—the loss of the Burma Road was quickly miniing to Randolph, I told him, I had if I could do all that and have mized.

In Upper Assam, almost due north of Rangoon and within an even shorter distance of Calcutta,

spent several thousand dollars beautiful Chinese girls fighting for my affections at the same time—and the s Copyright, 1945, J. C. Winston Co.; Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

Aircraft in New York, I had spent nost of my earnings on lessons in nstrument flying and navigation. Before I left Sweet asked me o call him again in a few days; Pan-American was adding some more planes to the airline it operated for Gen. Chiang Kai-shel base of Chiang Kai-shek's newly founded, personally owned, but tween India and China and they Pan-American-operated, China were going to need pilots. National Airways Corporation. "You mean for that trans-From Dinjan, in Assam, China National's air route led directly Himalaya run?" I asked.

> 'It's the toughest air route in the world, but flying it pays real dough. . . " THEY were prepared to pay pilots from \$1000 to \$1500 per month, requiring them to work only three weeks out of every four

"That's the one," Sweet replied.

but pilots still were not swarming in. No doubt that is why, when Gingiss, Al Privensal, Skippy Lane and I were being interviewed in New York, we heard more about and China under contract with the affections, than we did about the government. So I went down to hazards of flying freight and perheir New York office in the sonnel across the snow-capped

Chrysler Building and talked to Himalaya mountains. There were a lot of factors that He was much impressed with the entered into my decision to fly for "You'd probably get a good flying; the work was an importan back door was virtually closed. It commission if you applied for contribution to the Allied war ef-would have been completely so one," he said. "The Army needs fort; it baid better than any other "You're probably right," I said, provide much more valuable ex-

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By HENRY LESESNE ATLANTA, June 12-(AP)- This white supremacy.

The issue, or issues, came up in every state where the legislature

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ern states have abolished the taxwith election officials insist, no officially in a few days. noticeable change in voting.

The same Georgia legislature that repealed the poll tax adopted a treamlined constitution, for subnission to the people, which omitted any reference to the primaries -leaving them outside state control. This, admittedly, was intended to permit political parties to make their own membership rules. This is an expedient, already employed in some other states, to retain the white primary in the

holding that Negroes could vote in the Texas democratic primaries. South Carolina already had renoved from its lawbooks any reference to the primaries. Since the Georgia action. Arkansas has followed suit. The plan has come in for much discussion in other Southern states, notably Alabama and

After Georgia repealed the poll tax Senator Hill of Alabama and three Alabama congressmen came out in favor of repealing their state's poll tax. The legislature, however, turned thumbs down, and declined even to remove the cumulative feature of the \$1.50 a year tax. Under which a citizen can go 30 years without paying and finally have to pay \$45 to cast a ballot The law excuses a voter from the poll tax after the age of 45.

The Tennessee legislature repealed the poll tax a few years ago only to have the state supreme court declare the repealer uncon-

The South Carolina senate vetoed this year to eliminate the poll tax as a voting requirement but not as a revenue source. The house did not reach a vote, however, and the proposal goes over to January, when the legislature meets again.

A special session of the Virginia general assembly voted in March to stablish a suffrage commission to make a full study of voting requirements in Virginia.

North Carolina, a two-party state which allows Negroes to vote in primaries, repealed the poll tax as voting requirement as far back as 1921. State officials say that repeal has had little, if any, effect on the voting.

Louisiana repealed the tax in 1934. Negro voting in Louisiana restricted by laws under which an election official may, if he wishes, require would-be registrants

the four-power conference, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny should do well for the French at Berlin. He is the most consummate actor in the French army.

A high arched nose and a droop-

ing left eyelid give him distinction, and he wears a sabre scar on his left cheek like a battle decoration. Correspondents who traveled with the Sixth army group from the Riviera through the Vosges moun-tains and into Germany always made a point of flocking to his press conferences, not only for the excellent dinners that customarily followed, but for the show he put on while explaining operational

He would stride up and down, describing every move with his delicate hands, drawing himself up on tiptoe clenching his fists and shivering or mopping his brow to express cold or heat.

His elegance, his hobby landscape painting and listening to Beethoven symphonies should not be mistaken for weakness. When the rest of the French army was reeling in confusion in 1940, De Lattre took six tanks, camouflaged them as tombs 'fin' the ancient cem-etery at Rethel, stopped three Panzer attacks cold and held his

ground for 24 hours. Later he worked actively in revichy, but dramatically escaped to

BACKACHE, **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excels acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pains a day.

ood. They help most people pass about 3 miss a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters on twork well, poisonous waste matter stays the blood. These poisons may start nagging exaches, the under the poisons may start nagging exaches, the under the eyes, headaches and disable the control of the con

Gaulle's blessing he helped to forge

the new French army. His First French army fought side by side with Patch's Seventh army from the beaches of Saint Tropez to its present position in

According to high sources. De Lattre's presence on the Big Four vill be remembered as the year of council is explained by his appointhe poll tax fight in the South— ment, as yet not officially an-and of the movement to retain nounced, as supreme head of the French ramy.

General Jacques LeClerc, "Patton" of the French army, who drove across the desert from Lake The principal result is that Geor- Chad in Africa in the final rout gia repealed its poll tax. In other of Rommel, replaces De Lattre as commander of the First French army. Gen. Pierre Koenig, now Georgia's action leaves only sev- military governor of Paris, will aden states now levying the poll tax. minister French affairs in occu-In recent times, three other South- pied Germany. These appointments the source said, will be announced

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THURSDAY

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4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—Publisher Speaks.
4:46—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Theater Page,
6:20—All in Fun.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.

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5:45—Jam Session.
6:90—Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS.
6:15—Hal Aloma's.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Erskine Hawkins Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS.
7:5—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30—Agatha Christie's Poirot—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Carleton Houck's Odch.—MBS.
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FRIDAY MORNING

7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Fraizer Hunt News—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 8:55—Dance Music. 5:10—Snady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Dance Music.
9:00—Henry Gladstone.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keath—MBS.
9:15—Fun With Music.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—The 392nd Army Band.
12:00—Pursley's Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone and Paul Brito—MBS.
11:45—John, J. Anthony—MBS.
1:10—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS.

1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.

2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.

2:45—Musical Varieties.

3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MB

3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.

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30 (repeat 8:30) Bob Burns; 6,30 (repeat 8:30) Bob Burns; 8 Bob Burns for Bing Crosby; 9 Abbott and Costello; 9:30 Rudy Vallee . CBS—7 Clifton Webb in "The Burning Court;" 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff; 9 First Line

an election official may, if he wishes, require would-be registrants to "interpret satisfactorily" the constitution. Negro voting is considerably under 2,000.

Florida followed in 1937. Secretary of State R. A. Gray, who has charge of Florida election machinery, says "I think that it is well we did away with it, but if it had the slightest effort on our elections, it was not noticeable."

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The application of a thin layer of plastic will insure stainless table cloths, draperies, gloves, luggage sored the meeting; "Doc" Purs- knitted fabrics, foundation garments, bathing caps and baby gar-Coleman, SWPC official; E. J. ments in the postwar period.

Cotton Shippers Support Truman

Spokesmen for the American cotton shippers association, pledged President Truman their unqualified support for the Bretton Woods agreements and the reciprocal trades agreement extension legislation, now before congress.

as, told reporters after the confer-"The rebuilding of the American

cotton industry depends on the res-toration of world trade after the "Cotton has a vital stake in the Bretton Woods agreements and in

the extension of the reciprocal trade

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The postwar planning committee of the American cotton shippers association and representatives of the Texas, southern and Atlantic cotton associations talked over the legislation at a White House con-

Speaking for the group, Lt. Col. Burris C. Jackson of Hilsboro, Tex-

by the house. We are all out for it."

Colonel Jackson said that there
was, so far as he know works. was, so far as he knew, united sup- Worry of port throughout the industry for he measures.

Members of the party included the following Texans: W. L. Walker, J. M. Locke both of Houston; Robt. Mayer and Mark Anthony of Dallas: Doctor A. B. Cox, Austin, and

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pread of education is part of the neans of bulwarking the nation to meet the gigantic tax load of the ost-war era, believes Paul H. Good, education director of the United States chamber of commerce.

In an address before 57 represer tatives, drawn from the educators business men and public officials of en surrounding counties, which wa sponsored here yesterday by th Austin chamber of commerce, Good emphasized the need for Texas to improve her educational develop

"Based on figures for 1940" said Good, "Texas stands 44th among the states in the percentage of enagers and the nationally known the states in the percentage of en-Boston Junior Deb dresses and rollment in public and private

> He illustrated the correlation of pending for education to the genral prosperity of communities and ndicated the necessity of providing adult education for those who will not return to grade or high school

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are given booklets explaining the

abroad so long someone in the Pa-

cific decided they needed a similar

booklet explaining the living habits

of the U.S. and a mock serious

little bulletin has been issued. Capt.

"In America," the instructions

read, "there are a remarkable num-

ber of beautiful girls. They should

not be greeted with a resounding

'Isn't it a lovely day?' or 'Have you

be said in a controlled, well-modu-

"Butter made from cream i

to say 'Please pass the butter'

"Whiskey, a common drink in

America, may be offered on social

occasions. It is considered a reflec-

tion on the uniform to snatch the

the bottle, cork and all.

one leave this room! Some

the premises will cease.

ly, in a big way.

"Finally, when traveling it is ac-

The present practice of entering the

nearest house, throwing the occu-

pants into the yard and taking over

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FARMERSVILLE, Texas, June 14

P)—This prosperous North Texas

'That's fine," Mayor R. B. Beaver

old the Associated Press when in-

formed the bemedaled Texan had anded in Sa nAntonio this after-

noon. "The town is his when he ar-

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has stole my hat!'

and not 'throw me the grease.'

wife Mrs. Ruth Bryan, a copy.

Controls as Soon as Is Possible

and production limitations as quick-ly as possible. Forthrightly, he says

in certain cases such as price control | wolf howl, hound-dog bay or Great

he way of reconversion rather than bath, etc., all there devices are

The Krug position is of funda-thome.

The does not "When attending a movie, it is

business community can there a female over 8 or under 90 crosses

lated voice.

or rationing; another is that mater- Dane bark. A proper greeting i

Out of the jumble of countles

reconversion, moves—some rather

outine and others of immediate of

future importance—comes an offi-cial statement by J. A. Krug, war

production board chairman, that

WPB wants to get rid of regulations

put ceilings on initiative, imagina-

ion and resourcefulness—the very

qualities the country will need mos

f we are to have a resilient and

apidly expanding economy after

Such a statement of basic intent

ugurs well for business. But, at

the same time, there are hundreds

of cases where controls will not be

removed overnight. One reason is

that businss elements themselves see

the necessity of retaining controls

ials will not become fully available

Mr. Krug takes the position that

would be better to err on the side

f too speedy lifting of regulations.

esirable though it may be to try

prevent temporary economic dis-

cations, he says that experience

ith wartime controls dictates that

they are not suited to reconversion.

ean that individual elements of

ic problems. But it does imply an

Another encouraging note come

derstanding of the difficult prob-

nall business advisory committee

oval of tax purdens on business.

bout the same plane with those of

ngressional tax experts already

noving toward improving the cash

position of corporations. The com-

nittee also advanced the idea that

ne government could aid in man-

ment problems and perhaps give

litional long-term guarantees for

isiness loans. On the latter points.

here may be considerable debate.

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In Packing Case ever been in Chicago?' This should To Be With Hubby often found on tables. It is proper of how a 21-year-old pretty bri "If a man on leave carries his

nette hid in a packing case an was towed to France aboard a glihelmet, he should refrain from us- der in order to be with her new By keeping them, "we should get in ing it as a chair, wash bowl, foot husband, an American air force officer, was told today in Waltham furnished in the average American Abbey police court. The girl, Yvonne Coppert, forme

Chingford school teacher, pleaded not good form to whistle every time guilty to leaving the country without authority and was fined \$100. (Editor's note: The husband's name was not available.)

Inspector Francis C. Coveney of Scotland Yard gave the court this ecount:

Yvonne and the young officer had om the commerce department's bottle from the hostess and drain difficulties finding time to get married. Then a week after the cere-"When leaving a home, one may find his hat misplaced. Often it mony, he was ordered to France The committee's proposals are on has been placed in a closet. One and she persuaded him to take her along. They spent the last day of should turn to one's host and say, their honeymoon building a special packing case — four feet by two 'Don't seem to have my hat. Could you help?' Do not say 'Don't anyfeet - and Yvonne hid inside. The case was put on the glider along with the rest of the husband's lugcepted form to stop at a hotel.

"I felt the machine take off, and was very ill on the journey," Yvonne told the magistrate. She pleaded that she was not looking for a thrill in making the trip, but simply wished to be with her husband.

Capsule Quiz

Maxwell Nurnberg, author of "What's The Good Word," and whose program of the same name is heard Sundays over Mutual, believes that a great many people mis-pronounce words with which they should be very familiar. If you miss more than one in the following five, your pronunciation will bear look-

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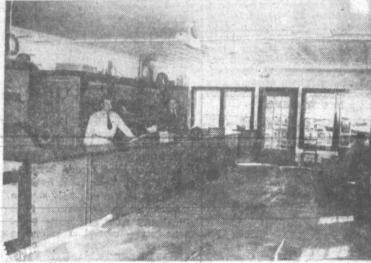
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The "civilian population" of syn-

33,000,000 in exactly five years.

This was disclosed by J. J. Ned-man, vice president of the B. F.

Goodrich company in Akron on the

fifth anniversary of the introduction

of the country's first commercial

synthetic auto tire. At the same time

he revealed that substantially bet-

"Five years ago today a dozen 50

per cent synthetic tires were un-

veiled in a New York hotel," New-

man said. "This was done deliber-

ately to dramatize the perilour rub-

ber situation that even then threat-

ened this country, and these tires were a novelty. Since then nearly

33,000,000 more have been made and

each one is a necessity, playing a

life-saving role in military and air-

Great improvement is being made

onstantly in the performance of

synthetic rubber in tires not only

through improving the quality, but

through rapidly-learned lessons in

tires in the postwar era will involve

tural rubber. This, as it happens

was roughly the division used in the

dustry in New York fiv

ter tires are now being made by us-

ng an improved variant.

craft tires.'

years ago.

Truman Described Production of Synthetic As Still a Puzzlie Tires Gradually Rising thetic rubber passenger car tires has risen from a few dozen tires to about

WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)-President Truman, in office two months, is still a puzzle to liberals and conservatives. They're trying to decide whether he's leaning to the left or right. But a study of what he has done

ndicates—if it indicates anything two things: 1. That he has been walking solidly down the middle of the road, picking for key jobs men he thinks can do the job. Because he's chosen shrewdly, perhaps his choices have

brought no screams from left or 2. That he remembers his old friends, to an astonishing degree, and has a deep feeling for fellow-Missourians. Four of his eight top appointments have gone to men

from his home state. Liberals say: "You can't claim he's favoring the conservatives in his domestic policy because: "He's asked congress to increase remployment pay to \$25 a week for obless workers with dependents;

and he tells congress it should not and he tells congress it should like compounding, and in altering let the fair employment practice actual design of tires. It's likely the committee (FEPC) die for lack of B. F. Goodrich executive said, that But-before becoming president

Mr. Truman repeatedly warned of the use of both synthetic and nathe perils of unemployment after tires which were given a special

created by President Roosevelt to seek to prevent job discrimination in war plants because of color, race or creed-he was following FDR's lead and his own record. He had ted depeatedly for funds to keep the FEPC operating.

He is doing and saying as President what he had done and said

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vice-presidents; George McCullar of Kingsville, secretary-treasurer. BONDS KILL JAPS NAZI AT LARGE LONDON, June 13 (P)—Joachim Von Ribbeutrop, former German foreign minister, is believed still at large and the British government has no information as to his whereabouts, an official announcemen

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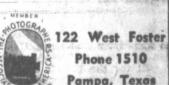


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Director General J. George Loos

of the carnival.

-BONDS KILL JAPS

tion manager, the carrier boys as- 'hem.-Isamu Inouye, Jap spokessembled at the show grounds where man, in declaring Japan would soon they were escorted to the various be in a position to demand unconthey were escorted to the various be in a position to demand uncon-attractions by Jack Edwards of the ditional surrender of the United Sta-



lal performances for the boys at the Monty Beehler dog, monkey and pony circus and also had Prof. Clarence Johnson entertain the car-Clarence Johnson entertain the carriers at his "Mystic Oddities" attraction.

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By AL DOPKING

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It all started out by a couple of shells over our heads. Too much of officers and reporters war correspondents deciding they'd this developes a bad case of jitters, like to take a closeup look at the so the crewmen worked their way Itoman, where the Japanese are believed concentrating for a last stand with verbal support from the naval in hill masses. stand on the southern tip of Okin-

The two, William H. Lawrence of the New York Times and myself, en-listed the help of two naval officers, Lts. Rodney Sutten of Cleveland, O., and Grant Matthews of San Francisco, and set out with rations and some question in mind whether it was a good idea or whether we were suffering from combat fatigue. The crewmen, Motorman 3-c Don Bradshaw of Casper, Wyo., and Coxswain Richard L. Atkins, Dallas Tex., appeared to be sane. They didn't care for the idea at all. It took 30 minutes at 12 knots over a galloping ocean to get the small craft in company with a supply convoy, which was even with the present front land line on the Oroku peninsula. There the convoy turned coastward, and this '36-foot boat churned the waves on her own It hugged the coastline close

enough to afford a view but far

enough (we all hoped) to be machinegun range. Our planes were going into rocket bombing and strafing runs. Great explosions showed they must be

explosions showed they must be hitting their targets. Once they hitting their targets. Once they sHAMROCK, June 14 — The went to work on a tiny island a few Shamrock vicinity received 1.64 hundred yards from our craft and inches of rain last week to break for a time it looked as if they actually were levelling the bit of ground sticking up out of the sea.

One of the driest periods ever recorded here. The rains came too late to benefit many of the wheat farmers and stockmen. By now we had worked our way ers and stockmen. High winds and hail acompanied into naval bombardment ships. They banged away at pinpoint targets

the rain, but little damage was rebelow the hills at the base of Oro- ported from hail. A check of statistics for the past The little boat began to look lone-y among the big warships, which

lobbed their five-inch and larger At last the little boat reached

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Shamrock Reports the year.

Many of the wheat farmers had already turned livestock in on their fields, believing it beyond the help see the wisdom of aiding Russia and China and South America in defields, believing it beyond the help veloping their resources cry to high Next to a speedy and complete of moisture. Some of the later wheat will be greatly benefited by the that use American dollars for the paid job after the war is first in the regional development of the resour-ces of American valleys.—David E. cans.—Fred M. Vinson, War Mobili-

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Yanks in France

By CYNTHIA LOWRY PARIS-(A)-It may be sad new for the French, but American sol-diers awaiting redeployment or assignment to the occupation forces are not going to be much help in rebuilding France's important tour-

There will be plenty of Americans around the leave centers operated by the army of occupation but army finance figures indicate the boys left their spending clothes at home.

In April, for instance, the average amount of money retained by each GI was 15 percent. That means that a soldier-probably working on the theory that he couldn't spend what he didn't have-kept about \$8 for himself and sent the rest home. Sergeants pocketed about \$15.

With prices what they are in France, soldiers on leave confine themselves generally to window shopping. Only an officer can afford \$60 for a little blouse to send home. There is a pretty good sale of perfume, which also comes high, and the boys absorb quantities of French wines and beer and cognac and an occasional bottle of champagne. But it does not mean a terrific profit for the French.

Currently the establishments which are the heart of the tourist trade are not the profit makers and are not expected to be when the soldiers come rolling back to leave centers in Paris and the Riviera. The hotels, many of which are luxnry palaces designed for the tourist trade, and buildings of all types which have been taken for army lend-lease. The army carries its own food, provides its own tentainment. and a soldier can spend a long leave without putting his hand in his

BONDS KILL JAPS Market Briefs

ly highs or demand inspired by prospec-tive heavy ostwar orders for planes here and abroad.

Transactions ran around 1,600,000.

Columbian Carbon soared sharply after directors voted to split the capital stock on the basis of three-for-one. It reached a new 1945 peak as did Public Service and United Corp.

Hitting a top for this year or longer were Boeing, Douglas, Gruman, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and Colorado Fuel & Iron

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CHICAGO GRAIN ing, and other grain futures markets were firm to strong today.

Rye advanced to new highs for the season and at Winnipeg the brown cereal was up as much as 2% cents.

At the finish wheat was % to 1, higher the season was up as much as 2% cents.

At the linish wheat was % to ½ higher than yesterday's close. July \$1.68½, Corn was unchanged to up 1½, July \$1.18½, Oats were % to 1% higher, July \$6.1%, Rye was up 2½ to 1½ higher, July \$6.1%, Barley was ½ to 1½ higher, July \$1.13. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

14.00; common and medium butcher car-wes 9.00-12.50 and calls 7.00-8.00 good and choice stockers were in light supply 13.00-14.00

Hogs 500, unchanged, good and choice butcher bogs 14.55; most sows 13.80; stock-er pigs 14.00-15.00. er pigs 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 22,000, strong; good and choice spring lambs 14.00-50; medium grades 12.00-13.50; good and choice shorn lambs and yearlings up to 13.50 with medium and good kinds 11.50-13.00; good and choice shorn aged sheep 7.00-50 and common to medium grades 5.50-6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 13 (AP) — (WFA)
Catle 5,700; calves 800; slow, scattered'
early slaughter steers run steady heifers
and mixed yearlings steady to weak;
cows dull and bulls weak to 25 lower;
few loads good and choice fed steers
15,00-16,25; choice heifers 16,50-17,20;
other good and choice heifers and mixed
yearlings 14,75-16,00; odd head good cows
to shippers 12,00-13,50; slow demand for
bulls; odd head 11,00-13,50.
Hogs 2,100; active, and fully steady at
ceiling levels.
Sheep 7,000; moderately active, killing
classes generally steady; scattered lots KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Sheep 7,000; moderately active, killing classes generally steady; scattered lots good and choice trucked in native spring lambs 15,25; some held considerable higher; 3 cars good and choice wooled lambs 15.50; common Texas elipped lambs with mostly No. 1 skins 10,75-12.75; good and choice ewes with No. 2 skins 7,50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 13 (F)-(WFA)-Pota-



"It's a good thing you married me before you ever took me on one of these shopping tours-otherwise I'd be hard to convince women can be different!"

FORT WORTH GRAIN

Barley No. 2, 1,20-25; Sorghums No. 2 yelow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100-th. 2,45-50. Oats No. 2 red 744-774. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 (P)-Trade buying offset long realizing and hedge selling in cotton futures here today. Clos-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Legal Publication

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TO: W. W. Edwards, individually and as Trustee; G. C. Pratt; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of G. C. Pratt, deceasheirs and legal representatives of J. S. Belt, deceased: John D. Currie; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John D. Currie, deceased: Orison S. White. White, deceased; C. C. Beasley; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of C. C. Beasley, tatives of I. S. Boyles, deceased; T. McGehee; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. T. McGehee, deceased; Chas. H. Andrus: the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Chas. H. Andrus, deceased; Southern States Gas Company, a corporation; the unknown stockholders of Southern States Gas Company, a defunct corporation; all the persons claiming any title or interest in the land under deed heretofore, given to Southern States Gas Company as grantee by Chas. H. Andrus, which said conveyance is dated October 18, 1930, and is recorded in Volume 51, page 517, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas: R. H. Locke, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. H. Locke, deceased; Merrill E. Shoup; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Merrill E. deceased; Octane Gasoline Company, a corporation; the unknown stockholders of Octane Gasoline Company, a defunct corporation; H. K. Coons; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of H. K. Coons, deceased; W. G. Lanier; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. G. Lanier, deceased; L. E. Brickel; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of L. E. Brickel, deceased; Johnnie A. Brown; 'he unknown heirs and legal representatives of Johnnie A. Brown, deceased; O. S. Donahoe; the unknown heirs and legal repre- A. D. 1945.

sentatives of O. S. Donahoe, deceased; Gibson Machine & Tool Company, a corporation; the unknown stockholders of Gibson Machine & Tool Company, a defunct corporation; Bert Ponder; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Bert Ponder, decased. Ross Landers; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Ross Landers, deceastatives of Ross Landers, deceased Ross Landers, deceastatives of Ross Landers (Ross Landers) decea tatives of Ross Landers, deceas-

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House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiffs' first amended original petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1945. The file number of said suit be-

The names of the parties in said

Open High Low Close 23.06 23.07 23.04 23.04B executors under the will of Mrs. 22.83 22.88 22.81 22.83 E. J. Case, deceased; H. B. Tiegraphy 22.75 22.79 22.76 mann, joined by her husband, A. T. Case, executors under the will of Mrs. E. J. Case, deceased; H. B. Tiegraphy 22.75 22.79 22.76 mann, joined by her husband, A. A. Tiemann; A. T. Case and Ellen M. Case, his wife; H. L. Case and Charles Delbert Townsend, as NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 (P)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged, Sales 460. Low middling 18.90; middling 22.65; good middling 23.05. Receipts 4.079;/stock 234.938.

Charles Detect Townsend, as Plaintiffs, and, as Defendants, H. Axelrod; L. M. Fisher; Riley Strickland; Phillips Petroleum Company, a corporation; H. O. Simmons; D. A. Finkelstein; M. W. Jones; C. Everett; the said M. W. Jones and C. Everett doing business as partners under the name of Jones-Everett Machine Company; and the parties above named to whom this Citation is addressed.

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs allege that H. L. Case, Ellen M. Case, H. B. Tiemann are each the owner of one-sixth (1/6) of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that might be produced from the East Half (E1/2) of Block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. lands in Gray County, Texas, containing 667.3 acres of land, and that H. B. Tiemann, A. T. Case and H. L. Case are each the owner of a one-sixth (1/6) interest therein, subject to the right of Charles Delbert Townsend to receive \$25.00 per month from one-fourth (%) of the oil and gas royalties in all of Sections Nos. 180, 181 and 182, in said Block B-2, and that plaintiff Charles Delbert Townsend is the owner of such minerals to such extent; that said land, apart from such oil, gas and other mineral interests, is owned by H. L. Case to the extent of one-third (1/3), H. B. Tiemann to the extent of one-third (1/3) and A. A. Tiemann to the extent of onethird (1/3). Plaintiffs further allege that on April 7, 1944, they were the owners in fee simple of said East Half of Section 181, and the East Half of Section 182, containing 667.3 acres of land, and that on April 8, 1944, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed them from said premises and withheld possession thereof from plaintiffs. Plaintiffs pray for citation, title and possession to the above described premises, for costs of suit, general and special relief. Issued this the 23rd day of May,

1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 23rd day of May, DEE PATTERSON,

Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. May 24, 31, June 7, 14.

ed; M. P. Simmons; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of M. P. Simmons, deceased.

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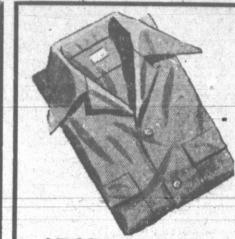
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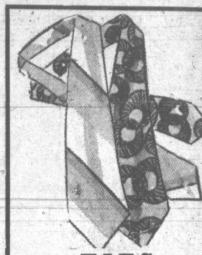
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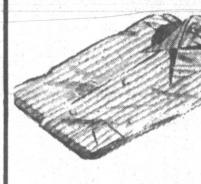
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