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Militarists Predict Next Pacific Move Will Be Payoff

Borger Fire Destroys

Okinawa Is Called Island Hopping End

WASHINGTON. June 7-(AP)-The impending conquest of Okinawa winds up, military observers believe, the long, arduous "island hopping" that started with the invasion of Guadalcanal in 1942. The next American move in the

Pacific, in the opinion of these experts, will be the payoff. With the Philippines, the Marianas Okinawa and Iwo Jima, they say, American forces now have ample bases from which they can mount a

or the Japanese home islands. Some minor island still may be seized to provide air strips, but the big job of winning the land masses necessary as staging areas for the invasion air fleets and ground troops

major thrust against either China

Just which way the next blow may fall is up tor the enemy to guess. At the present time, experts es timate, the air campaign against Japan is about as far along as the aerial war gainst Germany was in February, 1944, just before the Luft-

Japan, however, is considered more vulnerable than Germany at the same stage, and reduction of Japan's war potential may be achieved in relatively shorter time. Any landing in China presumably would be made somewhere in the Hong Kong area, since that is the

sector from which the Chinese army could be supplied most eas-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Secret Decisions Absent at Yalta **Declares Churchill**

LONDON, June 7 -(P)- Prime Minister Churchill told commons is ranking minority member, to today that the Big Three made make the investigation. no secret agreements at Yalta that had not already been made public, same time that the committee, set had not already been made public, superstant the discussions up as the permanent successor to day toward an open fight in the 000,000 but indicated that the discussions up as the permanent successor to United Nations conference, with rency covered a wider field than the decisions officially announced.

Laborites asked specifically why broadening of the Polish government-an issue many believed settled at Valta.

There were no secret engagements entered into at all" except the agreement to give Russia three votes at San Francisco, Churchill assured parliament. He then added significantly:

"The conversations, of course proceeded in a very intimate manner and I am not prepared to say that everything discussed at Yalta could be made the subject of a

verbatim report." The Big Three at Yalta were

Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Marshal Stalin. Churchill's statement in commons

was made against a background of anxiety here that the "Big Three" leaders had left their last conference in the Crimea with varying interpretations of decisions reached there. Sections of the British press and critics of Churchill's foreign policy have pointed specifically to the deadlock over the Polish issue and to the differences arising at San Francisco conference.

Moscow has insisted repeatedly that Russia was abiding by the Yalta decisions both as to broadening the Polish government at Warsaw and on every stand taken

at San Francisco. Churchill sidestepped attempts in commons today to draw him into debate over the conferences at Yalta and Tehran. He declared he had "nothing to add to the official statements which have already been

"There were no secret agreements entered into at all, except that we livery of 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas kept secret the addition of two members to Russia (Ukrainian and White Russian votes in the security ern Mexico industrial city of Monconference) and the desire of the United States (to keep the matter secret) until the President could get home and make the necessary arrangements on the spot. Otherwise, there were no secret en-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

City's Fire Plugs Are **Now Brightly Painted** Motorists of Pampa can no longer use the old alibi, "I didn't see it, officer," when they are caught parking too near one of the city's

Every one of the plugs, over 100 all, has been painted a bright red," City Manager W. C. deCordova said today.

In the downtown district, areas in which cars may not park are

BONDS KILL JAPS-

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HERO OF DAREDEVIL EXPLOIT



One of the most spectacular exploits of the sea war in the Pawon for Comd. Eugene B. Fluckey the Congressional Medal of Honor, as well as a Presidential unit citation for the entire crew of the submarine Barb. Slipping into a Japanese harbor jammed with enemy ships, in water so shallow the "pig boat" could not

all its torpedoes, did tremendous damage of extent known only to the enemy, and then, by sensatienal "broken field running" during which it was exposed to enemy fire for more than an hour, escaped without the loss of a man. Above, Mrs. Fluckey fastens on the medal, which was awarded

UNRRA Said Focal Point Of Communist Party Here

Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) today called for a congressional investigation of UNRRA. He termed the United Nation relief and rehabilitation ad ministration "the focal point for the communist party in the United

Thomas said in an interview he would ask the house committee on un-American activities, of which he

The law-maker disclosed at the the old Dies committee, will begin hearings June 20 to investigate what he termed "the dissemination of defeated. rences had arisen over the communistic propaganda" by an

fice. Other committee members re vealued that investigators have been thecking on the price aministration's New York office since last month and said Chester Bowles OPA head, would be the first witness

when the hearings start. OPA employe indicated that he "has been smearing business, trying to broken abruptly in formal state- tion to the stock it held. bring about racial and class hatred. and following the communist line.

Thomas said he would ask the commtitee to make a full scale investigation of UNRRA as soon as it finishes the OPA inquiry.

"I think the government should insist on an acounting of UNRRA See UNRRA SAID, Page 4

Texas Pipeline Plant Asks FPC Rehearing

WASHINGTON. June 7-(/P)-Corpus Christi, Texas has asked the two days. One yesterday agreed at the city hall. its application for permission to export natural gas to Mexico.

The company's vice-president, James Young, Corpus Christi lawyer, filed the motion vesterday Young noted that it was by a 3 to 2 decision that the FPC recently dismissed the application for authorization to build a 30-mile pipeline from the La Blanca and South Weslaco fields to the border at Revnosa

Mex., near McAllen, Texas. The company plans ultimate dedaily to Reynosa, where it would be taken over and piped to the northterrey through a line which would be built by a Mexican company Gas

Industrial de Monterrey. Attention Farmers! We have a ew air-cooled grain loader motors

Russian Defeat Is Expected in U.S., Soviet Differences

SAN FRANCISCO. June 7-(AP)the prospect that Russia would be

xpecting no word from Moscow to change its decision that the Yalta voting formula gives each of the Big-Five powers the right to veto discussion of an international dispute in the council.

If this is borne out in official dispatches from Moscow, the official silence on the controversy Thomas said a transcript of radio which has been nursed along by currency encountered difficulty.

> That would have the effect of speeding up conference work. The veto issue has jammed important progress for almost two weeks.

The Big-Five met late vesterday but the subject was not discussed. The Russian view of the veto is flatly opposed to that of the American delegation which is shared by Britain ,France and China. These four contend that no power could have a veto until after a dispute has been discussed.

In the conference itself com-The Reynosa pipeline company of their production limited the past 8 tonight at the women's club room refinery by the federal perroleum federal power commission to rehear on final wording for a section of the charter dealing with economic patriotic theme, is to be conducted for Menday in Houston. and social cooperation among na- by the society's president. J. R. tions. It says the United Nations Burrow

See RUSSIAN DEFEAT, Page 4

Pure Seed and Variety Tests To Be Discussed

field day demonstration at the Ir-

o'clock this vicinity

Miller will discuss pure seed and in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (adv.) variety tests for this section.

COVETED DISTINCTION

FIRST' IS TRADEMARK OF **SUBMARINE COMMANDER**

Lt. Cmdr. Chester C. Smith, a mild bor Dec. 8. Behind him, on Nichols mannered native of Bisbee, Ariz., and Clark airfields. American plan- that further plans for the show will line, forcing the plant to close has the distinction of being the first es still smouldered from Japanese man to make a submarine attack attacks, and bombs splattered on against the Japanese in the Paci- Manila harbor.

Smith's sortie, which ocurred as America received the full impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor, collected for him and for his men a num-

ber of "firsts."
He made the first successful U. S. submarine attack of the Pacific lost.

PEARL HARBOR, June 7--(P)- | Swordfish out of a Philippines har-

The 40-year-old submarine skipper began his search for the enemy just 10 hours after the Japanese struck, but it was a far different patrol than those conducted by American submarines today. The Swordfish has since been reported

"feeding prisoners by restaurant deearly, and often tragic, days of the Pacific battle, particularly in sub-See TRADEMARK, Page 4

Passed Easily by House Legislators The Bretton Woods world mone-

tary agreements were approved overwhelmingly by the house to- clock The ratification legislation now

Bretton Woods Is

oes to the senate, where the opposition predicted a vigorous battle. Two presidents have described he agreements as laying the economic foundation for lasting peace. The opposition, in two days of house debate, described the monetary plan swindle and a fraud" and an international WPA.

The United States is the first of A high wind had risen shortly

Rep. Sumner (R-Ill), a leader the opposition, to send the ratification legislation back to the banking committee with instructions that all provisions for an international monetary stbalization fund be eliminated.

The agreements, drawn by representatives of 44 nations meeting last summer at Bretton Woods N H American-Soviet differences over propose to establish a \$9,100,000,000 the right of free discussion in a world bank for reconstruction and world security council headed to- development loans and an \$8,800,day toward an open fight in the 000,000 fund for international curstabilization

Rep. Sumner (R-III), a leader of the opposition, said the legislation will pass the house but added: "It bill goes to the senate." Treasury department

outlined these agreement World Bank

encourage investment in productive enterprise. 2 Make long term currency stabilization loans to countries whose broadcasts made by one New York the other powers in the hope of 3. Each member nation would no federal agents are on the prempreserving Big-Five unity, may be share in the bank rises in propor-

Of the \$9 100 000 000 bank capital of the plant. the United States would subscribe

See BRETTON WOODS, Page 1

Society's Work To **Be Outlined Here**

The International Scholarship society will explain to patrons and terday against putting into effect school students the workings of the an order by President Truman mittee meetings have been few and society, in a program beginning at authorizing seizure of the Ingleside

The program, which will have a

the organization to revitalize educa- ing the plant. tion to the problem of world cit-

lished to help the immediate problems of re-building the school systems of war-torn Europe and Asia; E. A. Miller, agronomist of Texas that a permanent international of-A. & M. college, will conduct a fice of education be established to carry out a long-term program of vin Cole ranch, one mile south of international education cooperation. Eurrow said "The teachings of the organization are to strive for Cole has five varieties of wheat understanding of the sharp ecofor inspection by all farmers in nomic and social issues which have often been the cause of war. The conference at San Francisco proves der construction, the Goodyear synto us that there is not one peace thetic rubber corporation and Sinfor America, one for Europe and clair rubber, Inc., are located, were another for Asia, but one peace for ordered off today, according to in

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Horse Show Group Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the officers and diassociation has been called for tocommerce offices be discussed and several more com-

mittees will be formed. MEATLESS JAILBIRDS MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., June 7-(AP)—It looks like meatless days for inmates of the city jail-unless they furnish their own red ration points. Custodian Hobart Roberson said the city is short of meat points and

Four Business Houses BORGER, June 7-On almost exactly the 19th anniversary of another costly blaze fire vesterday destroyed the Rex theatre and three other businesses here cuasing an estimate loss of \$50,000. It was June 15, 1926 when a con-

lagration occurred at the same other businesses here causing an estimated loss of \$5,0000. No one was in the theatre at the time of the blaze. The fire was reported at 12:30 and the theatre was not scheduled to open until 2 o'-

Other businesses destroyed were Mollye's Babyland dress shop, Marinello's Beauty shop and the law offices of D. M. Massie, all located in the same building.

Smoke and water damage was done to the Diamond Shop, the Leader Barber Shop and to Al Levine's store, the roof of which was almost

the United Nations to act on the before the fire was reported fanned the blaze until about 1:50 when it died down. Firemen from Borger, house beat down 325 to 29 a motion Pampa, Amarillo, and Phillips Plains Rubber plant, responded to the alarm with a total of five pieces of equipment and 21 men.

Although the actual cause of the fire has not been determined, it was believed to have begun in the air cooling system of the theatre. The theatre was owned by the Griffith Amusement company of Oklahoma City. Tom Davidson is the Borger manager for the firm. The film that was to have been shown when the theatre opened-'Forever Yours' was destroyed.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

No Federal Agents On Premises of Humble Oil Plant

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 7-42 Superingendent Frank Godd of the Humble Oil and Refining company refinery at Ingleside, Tex., said ises today and that the government has not taken over operation

Goss said S. E. Hill, representative of the petroleum administrator for front fighters. war, posted notices on company bul-1. To stabilize the currences of letin boards vesterday saving the plant was under government pervision but that no action had

been taken since then. Normal production is continuing the refinery. Goss asserted. ompany was granted a temporary injunction by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly at Galveston Tex vesadministration for war. Judge Kennerly set a hearing on the case

The temporary order restrains Gordon Granger, director of refining for District 3, PAW, from seiz-

Humble company officials issued a statement saying they were un-It proposes that a United Nations able to understand seizure of the educational organization be estab- plant. Hines H. Baker, executive

See NO AGENTS, Page 2

Pickets Stationed at Three Plants Removed

HOUSTON. June 7-(AP)-Pickets at the two entrances to the three plants in the area in which the Kelly-Springfield tire company, unformation from the office of the Houston labor and trades council. The Goodyear plant entered the

fourth day shut down today after the pickets were established Monday, apparently against Brown and Root, Inc., contractors for the Kellyrectors of the rodeo and horse show Springfield job. All three concerns used the same entrances and worknight at 8:30 in the chamber of ers at the Goodvear, of which the A. F. of L. union has bargaining President Wade Thomasson said contract, refused to cross the picket A new road was constructed vesterday and Brown and Root work-

ers were ordered to use it exclusi-

The pickets were set up before ? a. m. today, but were ordered removed, according to word from the labor temple. Chrysler-Plymouth-A new motor will renew the life of your car until

new cars are available Cornelius Motor Co

B-29's Bomb Japs' LOW MAN

End of the Okinawa compaign against 15,000 narcoticsstimulated Japanese in less than a week was foreseen today by one American commander as 450 Superforts bombed and

burned Osaka, Japan's greatest military production center. for the next major American invasion—possibly the enemy's home islands or the China coast—even as details of this move were being plotted by ranking generals in Manila.

Chinese forces cleared a growing stretch of the China coast 450 miles west of Okinawa by chasing retreating Japanese into Futing, 105 miles north of the Chinese-held port of Foochow. Other Chinese columns in a 60-mile sweep through the Indo-China corridor seized a road junction 200 miles northwest of the Canton-Hong Kong harbor area, where jittery Japanese were preparing for any contingency.

The prediction that the major part of the Okinawa campaign may ended within a week came from Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Third marine amphibious eorps, as remnants of the once powerful garrison of 85,000 were squeezed into about 25 square miles at the outhern tip of the island. Simultaneously American doctors disclosed that spirits of the sodden, battlefatigued Japanese were raised to a

of drugs. ed down increasing Japanese resistance in their mop up of Burma. danao island campaign.

war bond statement from Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas lature opening Saturday. division of plans

> See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2 toward destruction of our en emies represent the efforts of mila lions of fighting

THOMAS Inen. The war bond drive's fate will be decided similarly by millions of our hom

Court Contempt Case Postponed inery in operation. CORPUS CHR STI, June 7-(AP)-County Judge Joe D. Browning topostponed from tomorrow until

July 16 a hearing on the contempt of court case against the publisher and two members of the editorial The case was continued after Marcellus G. Eckhardt, attorney for the newsmen, filed an affidavit statritory be unable to furnish him a trans-

Cited for contempt of court as the result of published reports of the suit were publisher Conway C. See CONTEMPT CASE, Page 4

charges grew, before Monday.

ript of the trial of a suit over a

man to the nuzzled Okinawa na-

tive above, who squats on a totem

ground as "low man on a totem

role" while five marine linesmen

climb a tree to keep the leather-

neck communications lines work-

USMC. director

we are making

and policies:

ON THE 7TH:

GOLD STRIKE

Times

INDIANAPOLIS. June 7-(A)wedding anniversary

Mrs. Patricia Read, digging in her lewer garden, found a gold wedding ring with "Pud" engraved inside By tracing previous occupants of he residence, she learned that Mrs. Henry Bruner was known as "Pud" and had lost her wedding ring 45 Mrs. Bruner four menths before the

years ago while visiting a relative. The gold band was returned to Germany. Bruners will celebrate their golden SURE PUNISHMENT

cypics of the living." Justice Jackson, chief of counsel

WASHINGTON, June 7-(A)-Su-1 the prosecution of major war crimpreme Court Justice Robert H. inals will not impede or delay trials

Production Center By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Newly seized Naha harbor an dairfield, the finest on the southern approaches to Japan, were being rushed into shape

Government Says pitch of fanaticism by liberal use

British and Indian troops batterwhile Yanks made two new amphipious landings in the southern Philippines to speed 'he end of the Min-

permanent American armed strength of the espionage statute covering in the Pacific was indicated in a unauthorized possession or transbill placing Philippines manpower mittal of national defense data. which was prepared for the first wartime session of the insular legis-

Meetings of Allied **Council Hit Snag**

LONDON, June 7-(AP)-Further meetings of the Allied control council for Germany were being held up Emmanuel Sigurd Lar teday by a lack of agreement on the Washington, specialist Moscow commentator blamed the partment's office of Far Eastern western Allies for the "muddle" in affairs.

getting the administrative machhad been no definition as yet of the zone which will be under French control and that failure to reach why the British and United States zones of occupation had not been

to be subtracted from their tercombined press who covered the meeting of the control council Tuesday said the Russians were unwilling to hold further meetings, which are necessary before the council can begin operating, American and British have with-

The Americans and British. the other hand, wished to know violation of certain OPA rulings. their exact zones before beginning troop movements. A foreign office spokesman delined to comment on the accuracy of a map published in Moscow yes-

terday purporting to outline the

The map showed that the Rus-

Russian zone

grawn from the Russian zone.

sians will occupy about half of Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

FAILURE TO TRY GUILTY

Jackson today recommended sure of other offenders guilty of lesser punishment for war-guilty nazis on crimes. the ground that failure to try them

of the United States in the prosecution of axis war criminals, told President Truman in a 5,000 word report that he had assurances from the war department that those likely to be accused as war crim-inals "will be kept in close con-finement and stern control."

He said negotiations for an inwould mock the dead and make ternational military tribunal, representing the United States, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and France, to try guilty nazis have not yet been completed, but that he did not consider it wise to wait See GUILTY NAZIS, Page 4

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

Six Pried Into **Wartime Secrets** WASHINGTON, June 7 -4Pnavy officer, two state department

officials and three New Yorkers of prying into wartime secrets. Taken into custody by FBI agents in New York and Washington late yesterday, the six were charged Filipino willingsness to support with conspiring to violate a section

The FBI said of from "restricted" to "top secret" were stolen from the state, war and Today's three-nour raid on Osaka navy departments, the highly sewas the tenth such powerful strike cret office of strategic services, the at major Japanese industrial cities office of war information and the within a month and the second on federal communications commission. Part of FCC's wartime work has been recording enemy broad-

casts. Under arrest here are Lt. Andrew Roth, 26, of Arlington, Va., former Columbia university honor student, who served for a time in the office of naval intelligence. A reserve officer, he is not presently on active duty Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, 47, of French zone of occupation and a China division of the state de-

John Stewart Service, 35, of Washington, a foreign service of-A responsible informant close to ficer of the state department who the British foreign office said there until recently had an assignment with American military forces in

Philip Jacob Jaffe, 48, Russian-See WAR SECRETS, Page 2

West Texas Men Fined On Contempt Charges

District Judge W. H. Atwell fined four west Texas grocerymen \$400 \$500 here vesterday on contempt charges alleging violation of previous court orders enjoining them from Three of the grocerymen. Sam Novit, C. L. Hogsett, and L. J. Sullivan. all from Vernon, guilty to non-willful violation of the injunctions in that they continued OPA ceiling prices. They cited human and inexperienced help as the reason for the overcharges. R. L. Gregg of Burkburnett was

ficit was restored. THE WEAT**HER**

fined \$400 for alleged violation of

mance of further checks on his ra-

tion account until the account's de-

(Adv.) an order enjoining him from the is-



V-E Day Created | Pacific War New Problem for Medical Division

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY-(A)-Cessation of the European conflict elled the end of months of comhat service for thousands of medics in this theater but it promptly created a new medical problem. Cne division alone—the Eighth mantry-found that its medical lepartment suddenly had acquired

Some 15,000 German battle cas-ualties in 26 military hospitals; from recent all-incendiary raids. Medical and sanitation supervision of more than 200,000 prisoners of war in the division's area; Sanitary control, medical care

Operation of five civilian hospi-

was dumped into the lap of the department headed by Lt. Col. Robert Allied and red armies, leaving the Schwein sector strewn with refugees, displaced persons of all nationalities and remnants of the

In order to do the job, Daniels promptly pressed into service 300 use. German medical officers and civilian doctors. German nurses and the captured medical personnel of several wehrmacht divisions.

Many military hospitals already were functioning when the Eighth born editor of the magazine division overran the Schwein sector but they were swamped by the influx of casualties. Nearly 1,500 patients poured into town by train the first two days and another 500 were brought across Schwein lake

Where to house the overflow was the first problem confronting Maj. Pete C. Rumore, division artillery surgeon who was placed in charge of all military hospitals in the sector. The surgeon, from Brooklyn magazine writer, who was planning, and Effingham, Ill., started grabbing buildings right and left.

Then with a medical staff com- respondent. posed of only 15 enlisted men headed by Capt. David Rosenberg, Port bail each, and their cases ad- WRONG WAY Chester, N. Y., Rumore did what would have been considered impossible in a civilian hospital-he set up hospital facilities which handled a daily turnover of more than 5,000 patients during the first days.

-BONDS KILL JAPS---

Paul Revere was president of the made of the remainder. first board of health in American

(Continued from page one)

Osaka, the nation's most important scurrying to air raid shelters beme said that blazes started in the taylight attack wrere being "steadily brought under control.

Heavy overcast prevented American bombardiers from observing results of their attack, a departure The Osaka arsenal is one of Nipoon's most important producers of medium artillery and small arms. It lies next to Osaka castle, 16th and disease preventing among ad- century seat of the Japanese govditional thousands of wandering ernment and more recently head- and, so far as is known, no seriquarters of Japan's fourth army

first Japanese built fields the Ameri-Daniels of Decatur, Ind., and overrun Wednesday by marines of discharge any employe who falls to Asheville, N. C., when the wehr- the Sixth division who found it continue his membership in the macht in northern Germany collap-sed under the double squeeze of the the wreckage of some 70 enemy

immediately Engineers putting both the field and Naha arbor, the best port in the Ryukyu islands, into shape for American

War Secreis

(Continued from Page One)

"Amerasia." Kate Louise Mitchell, 36, a gradate of Bryn Mawr college, a coeditor of "Amerasia" and the author of a number of books, including "Industrialization of the Western Pacific," "Japan's Indus- positive identification.

Mark Julius Gayn, born Mark Julius Ginsbourg, 37, a free-lance the FBI said, to go to Russia, India and China as a newspaper cor-

Each was released under \$10,000 journed until later this month. The FBI said its investigations was begun at the request of the state and navy departments. Some of this information, the FBI said, was printed in Amerasia whom was in a mellow condition. magazine but the bureau declined comment on what use, if any, was

Eating Places To Get Cuts in Rationings

Osaka, the nation's most important MASHINGTON, June 6—(P)—
Industrial producer, within a month. Hotels and restaurants will get less High explosive bombs centered on mets, fats, canned fruits, vegetables he Osaka arsenal sent Japanese and sugar during July and August. The reductions, soon to be anore other fire-bombing B-29s start- | nounced by OPA, will be 20 pered new blazes burning in the indus- cent for meats and fats, 12 to 15 trial section where more than 11 percent for fruits and vegetables, square miles were blackened in pre- and 20 to 25 percent for sugar, ious strikes. A Japanese communi- Differences in the classification of institutional users account for the

----BONDS KILL JAPS

No Agents

(Continued from Page One) vice president of the company, said: There has been no stoppage of work or interruption of production ous threats of such.

"The war labor board is appar-Csaka is only 750 miles northeast ently using this method to enforce of the Naha airdrome, one of the its order requiring the company to cans have ever captured. It was which would force the company to

In the suit which it filed in fedplanes, and pock-marked by great eral district court, Humble referred to the national labor relations board the order which directed the company to place a maintenance of membership clause in its contract with the union as: "A bald effort of the board to legislate into general effect a policy the board thought socially or otherwise desirable or expedient."

BONDS KILL JAPS WILLIE PROVES IT

CAMP BUTNER, N. C., June 7-(P)—Capt. Herbert Frank, post finance officer, was paying off pa-tients in the convalescent hospital here. He required each man to produce his deg tags or some other

trial Strength" and "India Without He said, "I haven't any dog tags, sir, but I have something just as good." He opened his mouth, remov-ed his upper plate and placed it in front of the startled officer. Inscribed on the denture was-Willie Jackson, 34510783." Willie got his dough!

BONDS KILL JAPS-

FORT LEWIS, Wash., June 7—(AP) -Sgt. H. Rumler, film projectionist or the engineer training section here, slowed down his car to pick up three GI hitchhikers, one of But one of them waved him on after noting the film title "On to Tokye" on the windshield. "Not going your way, Sarge, we're trying



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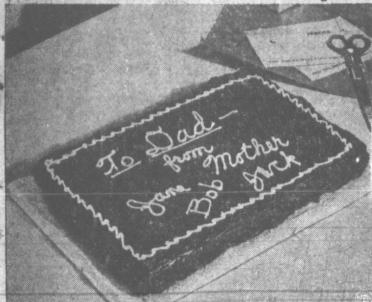
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Chocolate Cake for Father's Day



Inscribe Father's Day cake with family names GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Men like chocolate-fathers expect it. So your June 17 Father's Day treat is no problem. And here's a rich, dark, wonderful new

cocoa devil's food cake. Cocoa Devil's Food Cake Preparations: Have shortening grease again. Use two 9-inch layer bowl and spoon or beater often.) pans, or use a 13x9x2-inch pan.

Measurements: Measure into siftspoon double-acting baking powder. cup breakfast or Dutch-process cocoa, 11/2 cups sugar.

Measure into bowl: 1/2 cup veg-Measure into cup: 1/2 cup water,

1 teaspoon vanilla Have ready: 3 eggs, unbeaten; (To sour fresh milk, add 2 tea- ents, forcing through sieve to

34 cup milk; let stand in warm place for a few minutes.

To mix the easy way: Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add water with vanilla and the eggs. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat minute. Add sour milk, blend and beat 2 minutes longer. (Count only actual beating time. Or count at room temperature. Grease pans, beating strokes. Allow at least 100 line bottoms with waxed paper, and full strokes per minute. Scrape Baking: Turn batter into pans. Start oven for moderate heat (350 Bake in moderate oven (350 dedegrees F.). Sift flour once be- grees F.) about 30 to 35 minutes for layers, or about 45 minutes for sheet cake. Cover tops and sides er: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 tea- with your favorite chocolate frosting. Inscribe names of father's adteaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, oring family with vanilla confectioner's sugar frosting, using pastry

or paper tube Note: Mix cake by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. You may substitute 1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed, for granulated su-

gar in above recipe. Add to shortcup sour milk or buttermilk ening after sifting in dry ingredispoons vinegar or lemon juice to move lumps, if necessary

British Food Rationing Is Flexible And Effective, Strict Enforcement

By GAYNOR MADDOX

ment, is highly effective. The British ministry of food, in cooperation with other government agencies,

transport and distribution are all controlled," Miss. Snapper adds. "However, there are degrees of control. All meat is owned by the thing, including candy," Miss Snapministry until it reaches the re- er reports. "For basic foods like flour are ministry property. But to register with a particular re-British wheat remains privately tailer, the retailer with a partiowned. Fresh fish is also privately cular wholesaler. But for canned owned, but distribution is regulat- goods, dried fruits and vegetables

"Depending on the season, adults are allowed between two and four pints of milk a week," Miss Snaper says. "Children under 5 get even pints, expectant mothers sevpints of priority milk and sevpints of non-priority milk. Unthe American abundant sup-

inatore



By SUE BURNETT aspiration for this gay pinafore hat's so charming and easy to take. This week's ABC special. Pattern No. 8877 is designed for zes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size Presbyterian chu aterial; 2½ yards lace to trim.

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Send today for your copy of a chalk line on the floor around his ASHION"-it's full of ideas for cast and the maid was forbidden uner wardrobe planning, 15 cents, to cross the line even to dust.

old get three a week. Whenever British rationing, because of its a retailer receives oranges, for the inclusiveness and strict enforce- first five days he sells them only for children and expectant moth-

"If you take your meals in rescontrols major food products from taurants and hotels," Miss Snapthe time they leave the farm or per explains, "the limit is three the foreign country that produces courses. Five shillings (about a dol- wings. lar) is the top price for a res-British ministry of information. rots, potatoes, apple turnover and now as navigational instructors,

> else in Britain.' Must Register

"They ration practically everytailer, and all imported wheat and sugar and meat, the consumer has ed. Bread and potatoes are not and other things you can shop

around. "Farmers are protected, too," this trained observer adds. "They not only know what and how much to grow. They know there will be a market for their produce."

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Bonnie Nell Rowden by, eggs are scarce but all in-ints between 6 and 18 months Is Honored at Party On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. R. C. Rowden was hostess this week when she entertained, honoring her little daughter, Bonnie Nell, on her fifth birthday. Games furnished entertainment for the occasion, and the honoree

pened her birthday gifts. Refreshments of blue and white cake and ice cream were served to Jimma Garrett, Patsy Kay Huff-hines, Dorothy Ann Gantz, Mary Kay Wagner, Jennie and Ronnie Atkinson, Cecil Ray Collum, Donna and Gary Herr, and the hostess and

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Edith E. McPhillips Is Honor Cadet in Recent Graduation

Edith E. McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, of this city, has received her lieutenant's commission at the Salvation Army Southern Training colege, in Atlanta, Ga. Lt. McPhilips was the second honor cadet. She was accepted for foreign mision work in India, and she is in Birmingham, Ala., where she will receive further training. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

urch for study at 8 p. TUESDAY

ER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa

ews, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York

Mark Twain had such a horror

PAAF Junior Matron's League Elects Officers in Meeting in Cadet Club

To Have Picnic

bell, with Mrs. Raeburn Thomp-

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Miss Minnie Allen was superin-

endent of the primary department,

with Mrs. R. J. Epps directing the

study, Mrs. Joe Wells in charge of

the music, and Mrs. J. E. Gray, sec-

Sybil Pierson directed the handi-

Irwin, Mrs. Goodnight, Jo Ita Gal-

loway, Johnye Sue Hart, Virginia

McNaughton, Bernice Homer, Cor-

nelia Cornelius, Billie Enterline, and

Refreshments were served by

nembers of the Women's Society of

Christian Service of the church.

Cub Scouts of Den 1

In Home Mrs. Ellis

Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of Cub Scout den 1,

pack 14, will meet in the home

of Mrs. Henry Ellis tomorrow aft-

ernoon at 4:30, for cub meeting and a party. All cubs are re-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

CANADIAN, June 7-Eight Hemp-

hill county men took their prein-

duction physical examinations May

31st. They were Herman L. Wright Claud D. Cain, Jimmie M. Forrest

Four were sent June 3rd for in-

duction. They were William Lee

Fonti and Manuel L. Esquivel of

this county, John D. Yokley and

Billy Ray Parrish who had trans-

ferred in from other Selective Ser

Project Work Starts

At Brownwood School

BROWNWOOD, June 7 - (AP)

Work on the first project of the

\$500,000 improvement plan at How-

ard Payne college will begin soon, Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, college pres-

ident, announced yesterday.

The building will be a \$75,000

three-unit ministerial apartment.

The complete program includes

a 75-room men's dormitory, an

addition to the girls' dormitory, a

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy onds and get over the deep,

because her heart is

young and gay!

library and general repairs on the

Canadian Men Take

Induction Physicals

quested to attend.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Jo Ella Shelton, assisting.

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9:30 o'clock.

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Grobe, of Wichita, Kan., treasurer. Bible school will conclude a two-Capt. Robert O. Quello, MC, a week's session in the morning when member of the PAAF station hospital staff, made a talk on pre-natal mately 125 teachers and pupils, will care and discussed measures designed to prevent the spread of infan-Refreshments of cake and nunch were served at the end of the bus-

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Worthwhile Home Demonstration olub members met in the hime of Mrs. Nat Lunsford Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. H. Anderson, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Nat Lunsford conducted a ten minute recreation period. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford was in charge of the program on "Insect Extermination." Leaflets were handed out to assist the members during the

discussion. Ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. O. Wagner, Mrs. Earl Perkins, and one visitor, Mrs. W. W. Kramer, and

First Women Eligible For Military Crews

WASHINGTON, June 7-(AP)-Eighty Wave officers designated as naval air navigators are the first women in American history eligible to serve in military flight crews. Subjected to the same rigorous training given men selected for similar assignments, the Waves will wear regulation navy navigator

While trained primarily to re-That's the report of Annette M. caurant meal, except for places with place male navigators assigned to Snapper, director of consumer re- big overhead expenses, which are sea duty, the women officers alsearch for Pabst Co, who has just permitted to add a cover charge, ready have proved their versatility returned from her second tour of In so-called 'British restaurants' 20 in every phase of air navigation. the British Isles, sponsored by the cents will get you beef stew, car- the navy said, and are functioning Meat Owned by Ministry | coffee. London restaurants close at midnight—at 11 p.m. everywhere | trans-ocean navigators in theaters | J. R. Childress, Dallas R. Callatrans-ocean navigators in theaters | way, James P. Caudle and Leon I. where Waves may be assigned to Hiltbrunner. duty. This will permit them to join crews flying to such points as Hawaii and the Aleutieans.

The Wave navigators were trained at schools in Hollywood, Fla., and Shawnee, Okla. Among Wave officers thus far qualified to wear the wings of naval air navigators are:

Lt. (jg) Margaret D. Cameron Houston, Texas; Lt. (jg) Mary Clark, Happy, Texas; Lt. (jg) Mattsbel Downing, 1205 West College Midland, Texas; Lt. (jg) Mae E. Meyers, Houston,

-BONDS KILL JAPS MAYOR NOMINATED

NEW YORK, June 6-(A)- Wiliam O'Dwyer, who rose from "cop" to become the prosecutor of Brooklyn's infamous Murder, Inc., today was the unanimous choice of New York's five democratic leaders as their candidate for mayor.

O'Dwyer recently retired from the army as a brigadier general. He was named after a meeting of the party chieftains yestterday.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Irwin are pending the week visiting with riends in Tulia.

Wanted - Dining room hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Threatt and son. Douglas, returned Wednesday rom Eastland, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Threatt's father, J. B. Cowan, of that city.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, P. 2152J Nancy Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sumner, underwent terday in Pampa hospital.

Employed widow will share lovely our roo mhome with another emloyed lady.-Call 555 or 2217R.* First Methodist Daily Vacation Mrs. Nora Painter of Sunray, has been a visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt. Overland and Century Bicycles in tock. Sold with new bike guarantee. meet at the Duncan street entrance

Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. at the City park, for a picnic at Mrs. J. W. Hopkins is recovering The Bible school has been under from an operation she underwent recently in a local hospital. the direction of Mrs. W. R. Camp-White maid wanted at son, superintendent of the junior Hotel. Apply in person.* department, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, de-Mrs. Annie Weathers and Mrs. votional leader, Mrs. Flaudie Gall-man, and Mrs. Clifford Jones, mu-

Louise Dickerson, of Waco, Texas, were recent visitors in Pampa with friends and relatives. Mrs. Ollie G. Evers, of Lubbock this week visiting in the home of

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Rhubarb Brown Betty Two cups bread crumbs, 3 cups hubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces. 1 cup honey, 1-4 cup water, 1/2 tea poon nutmeg, 3 tablespoons but ter or fortified margarine

Mix % of the bread crumbs and fruit and place in a deep baking dish. Bring honey and water a boil. Pour over bread and fruit mixture. Sprinkle remainder of crumbs over this Sprinkle with nutmeg and dot with fat. Arrange the rest of the fruit so that each serving will have one or more pieces of fruit on top. Bake in moderate oven (315 degrees F.) 30 to 40

Three cups rhubarb, 1 cup honey, 1 tablespoon grated rind of orange. Wash rhubarb. If tender do not spending a few days in Pampa peel. Cut in 1/2-inch pieces. Place

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Mrs. B. M. Behrman is in Nev fork City this week at market. Mrs. Don Pumphrey is in a local ospital where she had her tonsils emoved this week. Victoria Lynn Baer is receiving

edical treatment in an Amarillo

saucepan with just enough water to keep it from burning. Cook until soft. Add honey and grated rind

Court Rules Solar Time Counts Here

ran'pa, who used to take a squint at the sun and allow it was quitting time was right as a fox. The supreme court has upheld that solar time is the time to be followed in Texas. And yesterday he corporation court of Houston pheld both gran'pa and the su-

eme court. Because gran'pa and the supreme ourt were right, five Negroes harged with violating the state urfew law were freed yesterday

y Judge Abe Levy. The Negroes were arrested in avern at 1:25 a.m. central war time

entral war time. But in court yesterday, Capt. A Colbury, testifying as an exeen arrested at 12:08 a.m. solar ime and therefore had seven more nutes legally coming to them.

JAPANESE WARNED SAN FRANCISCO, June 6-(AP) Gen. George C. Kenny, commande of the Far East air force, declared a special NBC broadcast from Manila today that "if Japan persists in fighting this war to a finish she is liable to find the Jap anese islands reduced to nothing

out a menace to navigation.' Read the News Classified Advs.

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V-E Day Created

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY-(P)-Cessation of the European conflict pelled the end of months of combat service for thousands of medics in this theater but it promptly

created a new medical problem.

Che division alone—the Eighth infantry—found that its medical epartment suddenly had acquired responsibility for:

Some 15,000 German battle casualties in 26 military hospitals; Medical and sanitation superviion of more than 200,000 prisoners of war in the division's area; Sanitary control, medical care and disease preventing among ad-

Operation, of five civilian hospi-

The immense medical job literally was dumped into the lap of the department headed by Lt. Col. Robert Daniels of Decatur, Ind., and sed under the double squeeze of the gees, displaced persons of all nationalities and remnants of the

German army. In order to do the job, Daniels promptly pressed into service 300 use. German medical officers and civilian dectors, German nurses and the captured medical personnel of several wehrmacht divisions.

Many military hospitals already were functioning when the Eighth division overran the Schwein sector but they were swamped by the influx of casualties. Nearly 1,500 patients poured into town by train the first two days and another 500 brought across Schwein lake

Where to house the overflow was the first problem confronting Maj. Pete C. Rumore, division artillery surgeon who was placed in charge of all military hospitals in the sector. The surgeon, from Brooklyn and Effingham, Ill., started grabbing buildings right and left,

Then with a medical staff com-posed of only 15 enlisted men headed by Capt. David Rosenberg, Port Chester, N. Y., Rumore did what would have been considered impossible in a civilian hospital—he set up hospital facilities which handled daily turnover of more than 5,000 patients during the first days.

Pacific War (Continued from page one)

vious strikes. A Japanese communique said that blazes started in the daylight attack were being "stead-range. ly brought under control."

Heavy overcast prevented Ameri-

can bombardiers from observing results of their attack, a departure from recent all-incendiary raids. The Osaka arsenal is one of Nip-

pon's most important producers of medium artillery and small arms. It lies next-to Osaka castle, 16th and disease preventing among ad-ditional thousands of wandering ernment and more recently head-and, so far as is known, no seriquarters of Japan's fourth army ous threats of such.

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Asheville, N. C., when the Wehr- the Sixth division who found it continue his membership in the macht in northern Germany collap- overgrown with grass, littered with union." the wreckage of some 70 enemy Allied and red armies, leaving the planes, and pock-marked by great eral district court, Humble referred schwein sector strewn with refu- craters.

Engineers putting both the field and Naha harbor, the best port in the Ryukyu islands, into shape for American

BONDS KILL JAPS-War Secreis

(Continued from Page One) born editor of the magazine WILLIE PROVES IT 'Amerasia."

Kate Louise Mitchell, 36, a grad-Mate Louise Mitchell, 30, a grad-uate of Bryn Mawr college, a co-legitor of "Amerasia" and the au-tients in the convalescent hospital editor of "Amerasia" and the auing "Industrialization of the Western Pacific," "Japan's Industhor of a number of books, includ-

Mark Julius Gayn, born Mark Julius Ginsbourg, 37, a free-lance magazine writer, who was planning, the FBI said, to go to Russia, India and China as a newspaper correspondent. Each was released under \$10,000

bail each, and their cases adjourned until later this month. The FBI said its investigations was begun at the request of the state and navy departments. | for the engineer training section here, slowed down his car to pick Some of this information, the up three GI hitchhikers, one of FBI said, was printed in Amerasia whom was in a mellow condition. magazine but the bureau declined

Eating Places To Get Cuts in Rationings

Osaka, the nation's most important industrial producer, within a month. Hotels and restaurants will get less. High explosive bombs centered on mets, fats, canned fruits, vegetables the Osaka arsenal sent Japanese and sugar during July and August. scurrying to air raid shelters beore other fire-bombing B-29s start- | nounced by OPA, will be 20 pered new blazes burning in the indus-trial section where more than 11 percent for fruits and vegetables, square miles were blackened in pre-and 20 to 25 percent for sugar.

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No Agents

(Continued from Page One) vice president of the company, said: "There has been no stoppage of work or interruption of production

Csaka is only 750 miles northeast ently using this method to enforce of the Naha airdrome, one of the its order requiring the company to first Japanese built fields the Ameri- adopt maintenance of membership, cans have ever captured. It was which would force the company to overrun Wednesday by marines of discharge any employe who fails to

> In the suit which it filed in fedthe order which directed the company to place a maintenance of membership clause in its contract with the union as: "A bald effort of the board to legislate into general effect a policy the board thought socially or otherwise desirable or expedient."

CAMP BUTNER, N. C., June 7-(P)-Capt. Herbert Frank, post fihere. He required each man to pro-

trial Strength" and "India Without Fable."

Mark Julius Gayn, born Mark ir, but I have something just as gccd." He opened his mouth, removed his upper plate and placed it in front of the startled officer. Inscribed on the denture was-Willie Jackson, 34510783.

Willie got his dough! BONDS KILL JAPS-WRONG WAY FORT LEWIS, Wash., June 7-(A) -Sgt. H. Rumler, film projectionist

But one of them waved him on Tokyo" on the windshield. "Not going your way, Sarge, we're trying

Tomato Soup Campbell's

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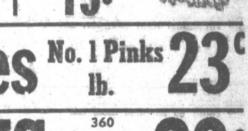
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Chocolate Cake for Father's Day



Inscribe Father's Day cake with family names. 34 cup milk; let stand in warm By GAYNOR MADDOX

place for a few minutes. Men like chocolate-fathers exstir shortening just to soften. Sift Day treat is no problem. And vanilla and the eggs. Mix until here's a rich, dark, wonderful new all flour is dampened; then beat cocoa devil's food cake. 1 minute. Add sour milk, blend

Cocoa Devil's Food Cake Preparations: Have shortening only actual beating time. Or count at room temperature. Grease pans, beating strokes. Allow at least 100 line bottoms with waxed paper, and full strokes per minute. Scrape grease again. Use two 9-inch layer bowl and spoon or beater often.) pans, or use a 13x9x2-inch pan. Start oven for moderate heat (350 Bake in moderate oven (350 dedegrees F.). Sift flour once be- grees F.) about 30 to 35 minutes fore measuring.

Measurements: Measure into sifter: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 tea- with your favorite chocolate frostspoon double-acting baking powder, ing. % teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, oring family with vanilla confeccup breakfast or Dutch-process tioner's sugar frosting, using pastry cocoa, 11/2 cups sugar.

or paper tube. etable shortening. Measure into cup: 1/2 cup water, may substitute 11/2 cups brown sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. firmly packed, for granulated su-

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Cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Place in baking dish. Add honey. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until rhubarb is tender about one hour. Rhubarb Brown Betty

Two cups bread crumbs, 3 cups hubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces, 1/2 up honey, 1-4 cup water. 1/2 teaooon nutmeg, 3 tablespoons buter or fortified margarine.

Mix % of the bread crumbs and fruit and place in a deep baking dish. Bring honey and water to a boil. Pour over bread and fruit mixture. Sprinkle remainder of crumbs over this. Sprinkle with nutmeg and dot with fat. Arrange the rest of the fruit so that each serving will have one or more pieces of fruit on top. Bake in moderate oven (315 degrees F.) 30 to 40

Rhubarb Sauce Three cups rhubarb, 1 cup honey, tablespoon grated rind of orange. peel. Cut in 1/2-inch pieces. Place hart where they visited with rel-

Mrs. B. M. Behrman is in New York City this week at market. ospital where she had her tonsils emoved this week.

Victoria Lynn Baer is receiving hospital this week.

in saucepan with just enough water to keep it from burning. Cook until soft. Add honey and grated rind

BONDS KILL JAPS-Couri Rules Solar **Time Counts Here** HOUSTON, June 7 -(P)- Your

gran'pa, who used to take a squint at the sun and allow it was quitting time was right as a fox. The supreme court has upheld that solar time is the time to be followed in Texas. And yesterday the corporation court of Houston upheld both gran'pa and the su-

Because gran'pa and the supreme court were right, five Negroes charged with violating the state curfew law were freed yesterday Judge Abe Levy.

The Negroes were arrested in a avern at 1:25 a.m. central war time May 20. Curfew time is 12:15 a.m. But in court yesterday, Capt. A. H. Colbury, testifying as an ex-

pert witness, said the Negroes had been arrested at 12:08 a.m. solar time and therefore had seven more minutes legally coming to them JAPANESE WARNED SAN FRANCISCO, June 6-(AP)-

Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of the Far East air force, declared in a special NBC broadcast from Manila today that "if Japan persists in fighting this war to a fin-Wash rhubarb. If tender do not ish she is liable to find the Japanese islands reduced to nothing but a menace to navigation."

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British Food Rationing Is Flexible And Effective, Strict Enforcement

NEA Staff Writer ish ministry of food, in cooperation ers." with other government agencies, controls major food products from the foreign country that produces

That's the report of Annette M. Shapper, director of consumer research for Pabst Co. who has just British ministry of information. Meat Owned by Ministry

"Food manufacturing, processing transport and distribution are all controlled," Miss Snapper adds. "However, there are degrees of conowned, but distribution is regulat- goods, dried fruits and vegetables ed. Bread and potatoes are not and other things you can shop

"Depending on the season, adults are allowed between two and four pints of milk a week," Miss Snapper says. "Children under 5 get seven pints, expectant mothers seven pints of priority milk and seven pints of non-priority milk. Unlike the American abundant supply, eggs are scarce but all infants between 6 and 18 months Is Honored at Party

Pinafore



By SUE BURNETT From a friend in Ohio came the spiration for this gay pinafore hat's so charming and easy to pake. This week's ABC special. Pattern No. 8877 is designed for zes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 2, requires 3 1-8 yards of 35-inch naterial; 21/2 yards lace to trim. For this pattern, send 20 cents, a COINS, your name, address, size estred, and the PATTERN NUM-ER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa

lews, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York

British rationing, because of its a retailer receives oranges, for the inclusiveness and strict enforce-ment, is highly effective. The Brit-for children and expectant mothfor children and expectant moth

To mix the easy way: Mix o

and beat 2 minutes longer. (Count

Baking: Turn batter into pans

sheet cake. Cover tops and sides

Note: Mix cake by hand or at

Inscribe names of father's ad-

"If you take your meals in restaurants and hotels," Miss Snapthe time they leave the farm or per explains, "the limit is three courses. Five shillings (about a dollar) is the top price for a rescaurant meal, except for places with London restaurants close

"They ration practically everytrol. All meat is owned by the thing, including candy," Miss Snapministry until it reaches the re- er reports. "For basic foods like tailer, and all imported wheat and sugar and meat, the consumer has flour are ministry property. But to register with a particular re-British wheat remains privately tailer, the retailer with a partiowned. Fresh fish is also privately cular wholesaler. But for canned

> around. "Farmers are protected, too," this trained observer adds. "They not only know what and how much to grow. They know there will be a market for their produce."

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Bonnie Nell Rowden

On Fifth Birthday his week when she entertained, nonoring her little daughter, Bonnie Nell, on her fifth birthday Games furnished entertainment for the occasion, and the honoree opened her birthday gifts. Refreshments of blue and white cake and ice cream were served to Jimma Garrett, Patsy Kay Huffhines, Dorothy Ann Gantz, Mary Kay Wagner, Jennie and Ronnie

Atkinson, Cecil Ray Collum, Donna

and Gary Herr, and the hostess and BONDS KILL JAPS Edith E. McPhillips Is Honor Cadet in

Recent Graduation Edith E. McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, of this city, has received her lieutenant's commission at the Salvation Army Southern Training colege, in Atlanta, Ga. Lt. McPhillips was the second honor cadet. She was accepted for foreign mision work in India, and she is in Birmingham, Ala., where she will receive further training. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

MONDAY Better Speech group will meet at the Presbyterian church for study at 8 p. m. Presbyferian church for study at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club
will meet in the City club room.
THURSDAY
Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Skellytown First Baptist Dorcas class
will meet with Mrs. Edd Harmon.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Mark Twain had such a horror of losing manuscrips that he drew Send today for your copy of a chalk line on the floor around his FASHION"—it's full of ideas for to cross the line even to dust.

wear regulation navy navigator

Houston, Texas; Lt. (jg) Mary Clark, Happy, Texas; Lt. (jg) Matts-Midland, Texas; Lt. (jg) Mae E. Meyers, Houston.

party chieftains yestterday.

Irwin, Mrs. Goodnight, Jo Ita Galloway, Johnye Sue Hart, Virginia McNaughton, Bernice Homer, Cornelia Cornelius, Billie Enterline, and Jo Ella Shelton, assisting.

Refreshments were served by nembers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Cub Scouts of Den 1 Will Meet Tomorrow In Home Mrs. Ellis

Members of Cub Scout den 1 pack 14, will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, for cub meeting and a party. All cubs are requested to attend. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Induction Physicals

CANADIAN, June 7-Eight Hemphill county men took their preinduction physical examinations May Claud D. Cain, Jimmie M. Forrest In addition, they will serve as J. R. Childress, Dallas R. Calla-

duction. They were William Lee Fonti and Manuel L. Esquivel of this county, John D. Yokley and ed at schools in Hollywood, Fla., Billy Ray Parrish who had transferred in from other Selective Ser-

BONDS KILL JAPS

At Brownwood School BROWNWOOD, June 7 - (P) Work on the first project of the \$500,000 improvement plan at Howard Payne college will begin soon, Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, college president, announced yesterday.

The building will be a \$75,000 three-unit ministerial apartment. The complete program includes 75-room men's dormitory, an addition to the girls' dormitory, a library and general repairs on the campus

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It was the night of his initial patrol that the first Japanese ship to be sunk in the Pacific by submarine wallowed into periscope view. As Smith dived to escape detection after morally wounding the against her hull. Skipper and crew held their breath, waiting for a mine to explode, but the Swordfish

moved on.

The Swordfish took her depth charging during an approach on an enemy convoy, Smith had brought a heavily-loaded freighter into range and slammed two torpedoes amid-

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burning furiously as a Japanese des marine warfare. Actually, the Swordfish made a sort of trial and error journey, but the quiet-spoken Smith brought his boat back. Swordfish as other vessels joined the search.

"It was an uncomfortable ng to be lying on the bottom with vessels on the hunt for us," Smith noted.

tion was a batch of aerial bombs patrol plane. It was a bad moment for the Swordfish. Each time she hovered overhead. Finally Smith reasoned that his boat must be eaking oil and leaving a betraying surface slick. That night, not dar-ing to show a light in the search, crewmen located a tiny leak on the deck. They found it by smell, crawling along in the murky, tropic darkness, and repaired it not far from where enemy patrol ships swarmed in a vain hunt for the submarine.

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Contempt Case

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Craig, managing editor Bob Mc-Cracken and reporter Tom Mul-vany. Judge Browning ordered that the three be confined to the county purge themselves thereof."
"The Caller-Times intends to

fight this case all the way to the supreme court if necessary," Robert M. Jackson, editor, declared. Yesterday Browning denied a de-

fense motion for a new trial in the suit for forcible entry and detainer that resulted in the contempt proceedings. His ruling makes final his instructed verdict of May 26, in the case, styled Bush M. Jackson et al vs. Joe L. Mayes et al, which a sixman jury twice reversed before signing on May 27. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Guilty Nazis

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He said the American case was being prepared on the assumption rests upon this country to conduct that her husband, Donald: an inquiry, preferably in association with others, but alone if necessary, into the culpability of those whom there is probable cause to accuse of atrocities and other crimes." He added there are many such

BONDS KILL JAPS-**UNRRA** Said

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(Continued from Page One) the general accounting office,' declared, "because there is strong possibility, based on what I

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"I want to find out if this is

Thomas said a recent trip abroad with the house military committee, of which he is a member, gave him

'Somebody is financing it and doubt if the people in those countries are because they don't have the money," he declared. "I want to be sure that they are not getting their funds from UNRRA, which has had plenty of money to spend

Comment was not immediately vallable from either OPA or

BONDS KILL JAPS-Animals and Married Bliss Just Don't Mix

LOS ANGELES, June 6 -(AP Mrs. Aybun Harwood was granted that an "inescapeable responsibility a divorce today after she testified Kissed his dog every night when he returned home; let the dog

sleep with them; left their bedroom window open so his cat could go out and in, and "the cat would bring in gophers and I would have

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Mrs. Katherine Taber, 603 N 2. Progessively remove barriers Naida, who was 72 years of age against making payment across had been a resident of Pampa for foreign exchange to enable member the past six years.

Surviving relatives include the susband, J. W. Taber, two daughnrestricted currency relationships. Each country would contribute Mrs. W. A. McCrate, Pampa Mrs. J. P. Nix, Strong City gold and local currency to a com-mon pool in the fund. Of the \$8,-800,000,000 assets the United States and Mrs. J. P. Nix, Strong City Okla.; and three sons, J. V., Portland, Ore.; E. H. Gruver, and Rev. Tica Taber, Seneca, Mo. The treasury said the plan would

Three sisters are Mrs. Dellar Davis, Mrs. Laura Russell and Mrs. Minnie Tadlock all of Amarillo and four brothers, Bill Wichita Falls; George Whatley Dallas; John Whatley, Bridgepor and E. W. Whatley, of Iowa Park "(A) Higher standards of living, Ten grandchildren also survive full employment, and conditions of onomic and social progress and

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Mrs. Katherine Taber, in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel. Time of the rites will be announced later, pending the arrival of rel-

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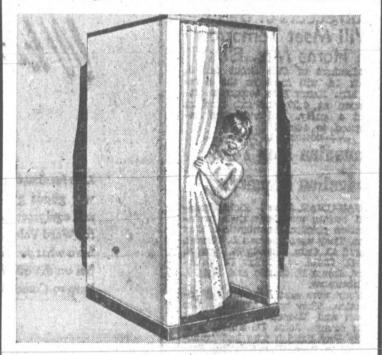
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WASHINGTON, June 7 — (AP) — of 90 percent support from that Veterans of World War I can save date until 2 or 3 years following themselves a chunk of money by war's end. doing the smart thing before June

As an example of what may happen when another crop is so desig-

On that date the last war's veton that date the last war's vet-erans collect the last of their bonus and given support prices. These pri-

for treasury bonds, called adjusted to the prospective reduced level of These bonds carried three perent interest. These were 9-year lend-lease or foreign relief during bonds. The new system went into the coming quarter. effect June 15, 1936. Therefore the bonds mature June 15, 1945. cation would be equivalent, offi-Now—some veterans in 1936 nev- cials said, to an annual per capita er did exchange those old certifi- rate of about 115 pounds, dressed

Therefore, they've been losing rent quarter was designed to prohat three percent interest since vide this same rate of supply, but the amount moving into If you—a veteran—still have the channels has not been meeting the old certificates, you can change allocation. The second quarter dethem into bonds by June 15 and ficit may reduced the per capita get full credit for the three per- supply to a rate of between 110 and cent interest for the past nine 112 pounds. vears.

cates-the old endowment policies- weight basis (including bones, etc.)

for the three percent treasury bonds. The civilian allocation for the cur-

You can't change them or get any interest after June 15. BONDS KILL JAPS

Magazine Urges Farm Legislation

TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 7-The Inited States will wake up to find that the farm problem is still with us when the present wartime demand for agricultural products lets up, unless in the meantime legislation is enacted that will prevent a Wood has been a partner in the collapse in farm prices arising from plentiful production, Albert S. Goss,

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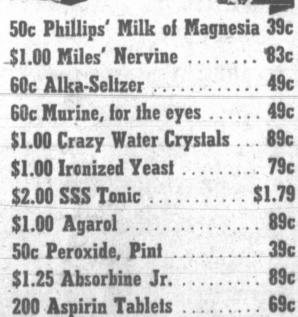
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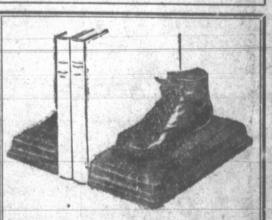






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5:15—Theater Page,
5:20—All in Fun.
6:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
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6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Erskine Hawkins Orch:—MBS,
7:00—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS,
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS,
7:50—Agatha Christie's Poirot—MBS,
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MFS,
8:15—Beal Stories from Real Life.—MBS
8:30—Starlight Serenade.—MBS,
9:30—Starlight Serenade.—MBS,
9:30—Swing's The Thing,
10:00—arch Oboler's Plays—MBS,
9:30—Swing's The Thing,
10:15—Carleton Hauck's.—MBS,
10:30—Good-night
FRIDAY MORNING

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PRIDAY MORNING

7:30—Western Jamboree.

7:45—Lam and Abner.

8:60—Wake Up Pampa!

8:45—Treasury Salute.

9:16—Maxine Keith, News.—MBS.

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12:45—Yohn J. Anthony-MBS.

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2:30—Hawaiian Harmonies.

2:45—Musical Varieties.

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3:99 — Walter Compton, News, — MBS,
3:16 — The Johnson Family — MDS,
3:30 — Never Too Old, — MBS,
4:00 — Chick Carter, Boy Detective. — MBS,
4:30 — The Publisher Speaks,
TONIGHT ON NETWONY

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Topics tonight (Thursday): NBC — 6
Commo Supper Club: 8 Frank Morgan for Bing Crosby Again: 8:30 Joan Dawis: 9:30
Ridy Vallee: 10:30 Music of Mexico City. CBS—7:30 Death Valley Sheriff; 8 Morton Gould Music; 8:30 Corliss Archer: 9
First Lima Drama . BLU—6:30 Nat Brandwynne Orchestra: 8:30 Town Meeting "Prices During Post-war Reconversion:" 9:30 March of Time . MBS—7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot: 8:15 Ted Gamble on War Loan Results: 8:30 Antonini Summer Concert Series: 9:30 Swing's the Thing.

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FOND MOTHER LOS ANGELES, June 7 -(AP)-Henrietta is a busy hummingbird. She has two nests about five feet

spent 1,303 hours reading, 380 hours indexing her notes, 3,284 hours writ-Friday Programs: NBC-10 a. m. Fred ing, and produced 9,241 pages or Waring Show: 12 noon U. S. Marine Band: 2,310,250 words.

Second Payment On Taxes Is Due

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 7 -(P)bout 10 million people must pay-

by June 15-the second installment on their 1945 income taxes. You're one of them if, by last March 15, you filed a declaration of estimated tax for this year and then paid the first installement.

If you're in this group, you probably have receive a bill from the second installment.

It also will show-if you don't want to pay the full balance-what is due on your quarterly installment. So, unless you want to pay the full balance, just pay the installment. Most people will do that. The financial position of some people may have changed since they filed that estimate of tax last

new dependents.

The firm known as "Triple Y Construction Company has dissolved partnership and we hereby state, Mr. G. C. Cargile is no longer responsible for any checks is-sued, nor materials bought for the MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30: K2 through P2 good through July 31: Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31: V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

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collector of internal revenue for the That bill will show the balance of tax you owe for 1945.

March 15. They may have married, had a new baby, or acquired other

They could, if they wished, make an amended declaration by June

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon.

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March 15-when they make a final held on all salaries and wages up to divorce from her husband William, used it for preserving the mummies

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cendant of Col. William Byrd II, observed as he signed the divorce

tion by June 15.

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don't have to pay any installments.

They didn't have to make any esti-

----BONDS KILL JAPS----

Harry F. Byrd, senator from Vir-

Fruits and Vegetables

CHICAGO, June 7-(P)-Attorney tian god of the entombed, and first

"Well, she's an odds-on favorite faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY

Nicholas Caruso, representing Mrs. Egyptian embalmer, discovered the

people as possible on a pay-as-you-go-basis—full taxes are being with— Catherine Lowe, 21. in her suit for protective qualities of asphalt, and

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New Words

Chinese is reputed to be a cumbersome, difficult language. As spoken, it depends in many instances on inflection rather than sound, with a rising or falling of voice giving different meaning to what we should call the same word. In its written form, however it is considerably less flexible

The Chinese, of course, do not have an alphabet. Each written character in their language represents a whole word, and Chinese scholarship is measured to a considerable extent by the number of characters that a person

Chinese scholarship therefore be comes quite a job. And in consequence, Chinese has never been one of the world languages like French or English or German. Few citizens have bothered to learn it unless they meant to live in China

Chinese had never been a diplomatic language, either, until a few weeks ago, when it was made one of the official UNCIO languages at San Francisco. This presented the Chinese delegation with new problems and, it seems to us, enviable opportunity.

For centuries China's millions found that their language served their purposes even though it did contain the professional vocabulary of international diplomacy When such a vocabulary was needed to conduct China's business, her statesmen expressed themselves in a foreign tongue.

But now China's delegates have found it necessary to create a thousand new words so that the UN-CIO documents may be printed in Chinese. They have had to devise new word characters and cast new type for them.

Thus something tangibly new has come into the world to express for the Chinese the new efforts being made in San Francisco. To them these thousand characters will henceforth be associated with the troubled but coureagous beginnings of an international force to insure peace on earth.

It seems a pity that the rest of the United Nations could not have been so fortunate as to enrich their everyday speech with a thousand bright symbols of peace each carrying a clear meaning nev er before expressed.

Instead they have had to trans late common general ideas into 40 or more languages. And that has been the root of trouble and misunderstanding, as it was at

So the other nations will probably continue to haggle over the conflicting connotations of one translation against another Meanwhile the Chinese will have erected to the epochal work at San Francisco the living and enduring monument of new words.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The Nation's Press PREACHERS AND PONIES

(The Daily Oklahoman) Once more the railway trains are opened to the traveling ponies. Once more the curfew's hand has been lifted from the night spots and the gambling houses. Once more the limitations have been removed from the manufacture of slot machines and juke boxes and poker chips and other gambling

paraphernalia. Thus reconversian asserts itself with a mighty heave. But the traveling ban still applies to preachers and Rotarians and other men with a mission. The pace that preachers might occupy s reserved for the ponies. And the ban on output still applies to washing machines. The needs of the housewife must be denied until the wishes of the gambling fraternity have been granted. Evidently the lords of the bureaus are thoroughly determined to put first things

THE LABOR SUPPLY IS GROWING

(The Chicago Tribune) The monthly survey of employ ment by the Illinois department of labor shows that employment Chicago factories declined 2.1 per cent between March 15 and April 15. This is a continuation of a drop which began late in 1943 and which has been continuous since then, except for the brief interruption in December during the battle of the bulge. The month before V-E day there were about 70,000 fewer people on pay rolls of manufacturing establishments here than at the war peak late in 1943. Dismissals and lay-offs since April 15.

and especially since May 8, must have been substantial. Eisewhere in the middle west employment has been declining in mewhat the same degree. The index of employment in Detroit at the end of April was at the lowest level since 1942—a reduction of 16 per cent from the peak on Nov. 1943. In Indianapolis, factory employment at the middle of April was 9 per cent lower than the year before. In Milwaukee, the latest figure being for March 15, there has been a 5 per cent drop since the spring of 1944. In Quincy and Rock Island in Illinois, in La Porte and Marion in Indiana, and in Mar-mailtown, Mason City, Muscatine, Ottumwa, and Sioux City in Iowa more than 5 per cent of the factory employes lost their jobs between March 15 and April 15.

Jobs are growing less plentiful at the time when soldiers with 85

How Will Men Live In a New World of Liberty and Law?

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar,"
"Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-

Socialists have been dreaming Utopias ever since Plato wrote the book now called "The Republic." This masterpiece is our earliest view of an intellectual's ideal soci-(It includes, incidentally, socialization of women. Plato was logical. Men belong to society, the child belongs to society-why leave out women? If human good is "the common good"-and if a woman is any good, which, let's hope she is, surely she's a common good. To let her belong to herself,

or to one individual husband o choice, is individualism: fact, it's Chris--Plato set fashion whic forward - think ing thinkers have been following

this day. Some Rose Wilder Lane college student should read them all, and do a thesis on Utopia, the Social Dream.

Bellamy's "Looking Backward" is a good specimen, especially in its 19th Century vision of the ideal department store in the socialist 20th Century. It's nothing like the idea that Kresge and Woolworth had-and worked at. And get Aldous Hexley's "Brave New World" from the library; don't miss it. If your stomach can stand it, you'll understand the atrocity films. Europeans are actually trying to make that socialized world,

ALL THESE SOCIALIST dreamworlds have one common characteristic: they are dreams of going back to babyhood. They are retreats from growing up. In all these Utopias, everyone is taken care of-fed, clothed, housed, educated, made comfortable, made nealthy, made happy and secure Everyone is passive. Society looms over him, huge and vague—(the thinker's eyes, like a new-born baby's, don't focus; he doesn't see society clearly, he doesn't define it) but hugely loving and all-powerful, all-wise. Society knows his wants and needs, and gives them to him; society takes him where he should go, places where te should be. Fed, clean, and utterly content after his effortless day, drowses (at any rate, Bellamy does) and-O final bliss!-Society lulls him to sleep with soft, low music.

Nobody yet has imagined a Utopia of grown-up persons. Babies do grow up. Grown-ups make this actual world; certainly no admirable job to date. But trying to treat persons as bables isn't working out so well; not in practice. It works in books. Can something be wrong with the books?

IN THEORY, for 3,000 years of so, slavery worked well for slaves, In real life, they kept their masters quaking in their bed at night. The cared for people have always risen up, wrecked thrones, smashed the "well ordered society" and killed

Maybe it's necessary to face the ment. But quiet hints that "Uncle cold fact that real persons grow up. Intellectuals can hardly grasp because there is so little practical difference between an intellectual and a baby. Others must do the sordid work of taking care of him He cannot plant a potato, he doesn' know how; he is dreaming how manage world agriculture. He unable to cope with a check bool for himself; in his dreams he can control world monetary exchange He sells his self-respect, his horos and his soul to hang onto a subsid or a political pay-roll, because can't earn his own "living; he t the world how to provide plenty

WELL, NEARLY every ade cent child dreams whole worlds around him, for hours hours. I haven't done it for for years or so, and in spring hor cleaning time, sewing time, garda ing time, with canning time reing at me, I can't feel exact! dreamy. But I am fed up with so dalist Utopias. I am nausenteo y their results in Europe and hore id like to think about a possible world of actually living, grown-up contend from most spif-controlling, re onsible net

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Released by The Pittsburgn Couriers Moreover some of the biggest gov ernment owned, privately operated war plants, like Ford's Willow Run factory, are to be closed down in another 30 days. The labor supply will shortly be increased by the

end of the school year. Immediate action is needed if nemployment of serious proportions is to be prevented and needess drafts on the unemployment nsurance fund are to be avoided. The steps to be taken are clear, and they will be effective. Job ceilings limiting the number of employes for any employer should ome off, not next week, next month, or some other time - but today. Industry should be turned loose to produce all the goods it cares to, so long as delivery of war naterials is not interfered with. At present, WPB limits the quantity of production of new civilian goods, like automobiles, and puts off the day when production may tart. Furthermore, congress ough o concentrate its attention on tax relief measure, to be effectly

about planning is over. The time for action has arrived. BONDS KILL JAPS
Have You Bought All the Bond's You Can
Don't Let Gray County Fall:

after V-J day. The time to talk

New Quick Method



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER secrecy around the vast region ing part in New York state and city which she controls in eastern Eur- politics on the ground that, as a ope. Moscow's far-reaching plans in that area constitute no mystery was merely exercising his privilege trade experts From the Baltic to of extending assistance to many candidates for governorships and ends to create a new economic empire which she will dominate.

The disappearance of Germany organizations with his distribution a and her erstwhile satellite states of favors and his favoritisms. Russians intend to fill. More than 100,000,000 people inhabit this vast arritory. Although undeveloped inustrially, it is rich in natural reources. In the past Germany suplied the principal market for exports and contributed manufactured goods in return.

The Kremlin has not waited for the victorious nations to sit around peace table and arrange for these ountries to re-enter the European vstem. Stalin is rebuilding new overnments that will look to Russia as their protector and friend. He is exacting reparations in the orm of forced labor and shipment f available machinery. New bounaries have been established, and

Stalin has indicated that he also eeks to bring a restored Reich into this closed economy, although as a very junior partner. He will then have transformed Russia into a European power—an ambition which most of the czars had entertained ince the time of Peter the Great.

methods have caused deep concern Whitehall and our state departloe" should abaodon these designs, at acquiring complete control of move our total force to Europe. Now eastern Europe and the Balkans, have apparently fallen on deaf ears. fighting men to Japan by way of Stalin may eventually use his continental United States. power in this area as a bargaining thir in future deals with the United Etates. He needs machinery as well of the country during the thirtyas raw materials. There are day furlough period. At the peak few tools for rebuilding his shatter-

get consumers' goods. He has already approached Lonthe near future. He may be perterritory in return for heavy machinery and long-range financing. chief commercial victim if Stalin persists in his present program, for here can be no free trade with

tomers under Soviet arrangements: POLITICS - President Truman vill probably refrain from active participation in local political bat- a big tip, the poor can't match tics, thereby breaking another Roos- it, consequently the well-to-do get evelt tradition. The new chief ex- what meat there is. - Henry M. the role of an avowed partisan he commissioner.

STALIN — Although Russia has uilt up an impenetrable wall of ecrecy around the vast region of the control of th citizen of that commonwealth. Anglo-American diplomats and as a voter. But he also found means candidates for governorships and congress. He aroused bitter enmities

> H. S. T., naturally, was active in political affairs in Missouri, and he s more of an "organization man" than was his predecessor. But his interests never had the wide range of F.D.R.'s, and he rarely intervened in elections outside his na-

National Chairman Robert E. Hanegan, however, will more than make up for any presidential aloofness. will out-Farley the famous James A. in placing the machine on fighting basis. He has set out to increase the Democratic member ship of house and senate in 1946, especially in the upper chamber which must ratify all peace treaties He has plenty of money in the till, and he expects to augment the the right people have been placed 'kitty" with novel money-raising so many buzzards to converge at devices.

TRAVEL-American railroad experts are privately skeptical about their ability to handle the terrific traffic which shipment of our Eurorean army to the Japanese sector will entail. They have already requested Colonel J. Monree Johnson BARGAINS—The Soviet dictator's director of defense transportation, to impose new restrictins on un-

The size of the undertaking can be appreciated when it is realized at least defer measures aimed that it took almost four years to it is planned to transfer 3,100,000-

Adding to the burden will be the jeb of hauling them to various parts about 500,000 individuals, together ed cities in this part of the conti- with personal equipment and heavnent. He will also require funds to jer freight, will be on the march.

The movement comes at a particularly inopportune time. It will coinden and Washington with sugges-tions that the western nations ad-discharged war workers, the summervance at least ten billion dollars in vacation period, the flow of inductees to camps, the transport of cassuaded to open up this barricaded ualties from the European field. Flowing eastward, too, will be food, clothing and rehabilitation supplies The United States will be the for the stricken countries overseas. BONDS KILL JAPS

Boys should be encouraged to get as much eduaction as posthese millions of prospective cus- sible before they go into baseball. - Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

When a woman gives a butcher ecutive figures that by eschewing Brundage, New York City markets

In Hollywood | World Today By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By DEWITT MacKENZIE NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 7—Cecil B DeMille was having his picture taken beside a sundial in the garden of his spacious Hollywood home. "One of the oldest time-telling dein crushing the brigands of the Pa vices in the world," he observed indicating the sundial. He bared

a wrist watch, then produced a big round railroad ticker from his pocket, glanced fussily from one to the other and back to the sundial. 'It's right, too," he finally announced proudly. Franklin Pangborn, the come dian, worries more about having shiny nose than most glamor

girls and spends most of his time between scenes powdering. One day he couldn't be located just before scene and the director asked, "Where's Pangborn?" A prop man spoke up. "He's in his dressing room pounding himself to death with a powder puff." After seeing Jimmy Cagney's latest movie, "Blood on the Sun,"

his mother was asked how she liked the picture. "I liked it very much," she said, "except Jimmy's black eyes. He got enough of them sufficiently well set-perhaps late as a boy without having to get them now in every movie he makes. Playing golf, Bob Hope was badly outdriven by Bing Crosby on every hole. Finally Hope said: "I guess I should have brought my club with the muscles on it." MISCUE

A famous Hollywood director was being married in a fancy church wedding. Everything was going along smoothly until the minister was about to say, "I now pronounce you man and wife." Just then, from out of the crowd of enthralled spectators, an agent darted with a beautiful blonde in tow and pushed her toward the groom. "Hey, wait a minute," yelled the agent, "this is the girl I was telling you

Rosalind Russell's autograph about as legible as chicken scratchinside and outside the Democratic ings. One night after a preview woman secured her autograph and then, glancing at the signature, said: "Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you were Rosalind Rus-

sell." Adolphe Menjou spends his time be ween scenes practicing golf-taking imaginary swings at an imaginary ball with an imaginary club. One day while indulging in this bit of whimsy he splintered his club on the floor, twisting his ankle at the same time. Looking up, he said: "This is the toughest course I've ever played."

A scene in one of Gene Fowler's scripts required the hero to shoot down several buzzards out of a huge covey flying overhead. While reading over the scene with him Director Frank Borzage wondered how they would be able to get one point. "It's easy," said Fowler dryly, "just throw out the script of the picture and they'll gather from miles around."

NO SOAP, POP Robert Montgomery's daughter Elizabeth, is an avid movie fan but she doesn't seem to include her sides in this thing father as a film celebrity. After But judging from all, he's just her pop. One day some of the sena-Montgomery saw her busily cutting tors I've seen they photographs out of a fan magazine He swelled with prider thinking the she had discovered her old pappy ing their own getat last. But later, when he went into Elizabeth's room, Montgomery ound 50 or more photographs of Clark Gable tacked up all over

the walls. BONDS KILL JAPS



"Sir, if you sent soldiers my size it would take only half as many men to occupy Germany!"

Peter Edson's Column:

JAP CAMPS WILL CLOSE IN JANUARY, 1946

By PETER EDSON

some 40,000 to 45,000 native-born Americans of Japanese extraction still to be released from war relocation authority centers in the west, the problem of refitting these citizens into civilian life is being looked n with growing concern. They have perfectly good legal and constitutional rights. Yet, because the United States is still at war with Japan, there are some elements of the population who seem to believe that anyone of Japanese ancestry must be kicked around.

In the first five months of 1945, here have been 70 "incidents" of threats or terroism against Japanese-Americans who have attempted to return to their pre-war homes after being released from war relo cation authority centers. Sixty-five of the incidents have been in Cali-

Nineteen of these cases have inolved shootings. Ninety percent of tion of their property. These abuses the shooting have been in four central California counties-Merced. Fresno, Maderia and Tulare.

None of the shootings has been fatal, but there have been severa! near misses, an attempted dynamithouses in which Japanese-Americans were living, labor disturbances in which men refused to work citizen that could be called an alien the Pacific, of which any American that became a sort of floating counalongside descendants of Japanese. Some have actually been soldier or sailor who knows the facts try club. and a number of visits by local citi- | ex-servicemen,

NEA Service Staff Correspondent harm to the Japanese-Americans if they remained in the area, SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-With TERROISM RAMPANT

The significant thing about all

are looked upon as the possible be-ginning of what he calls "local op-tion of land or property belonging tion on citizenship."

kind of terroism is allowed to go and resume possession of their propents of \$5-a-quart whiskey really unchecked, it can easily lead to ex- erty, or their jobs, the trouble be-

"Hitler got his start." Cozzens German citizens. First they were deprived of their citizenship and derorism against them and confiscathe Dutch and all the German-en-

slaved people of Europe." The time to check such violation of the rights of citizenship is obof hand. None of the victims of the 76 incidents has been a Japanese

the 70 incidents reveals several curious factors. Only a few of the acts

been ho convictions of the offend- outright hooddums, though such in- cable the Japanese-Americans while

gins to brew. Another curious fact is that there oints out, "by sanctioning abuses appears to be little real resentment gainst one group of native-born ment against the people coming ferman citizens. First they were de- from the relocation centers by the families of service men, or by the nied its rights. Then there was ter- service men themselves. American soldiers and marines who have been taught and have had natural reagrew until they became the atro-cities committed against the Poles, might be expected to be hostile towards Japanese-American civilians, but aren't. The reason for this is simply that over 10,000 of these American-born cittzens of Japaing, several cases of setting fire to viously before the practice gets out nese extraction have made combat the Arthur City bridge was built. records in Italy and France and Walter Price of Arthur City says in the army intelligence services in it was converted into a houseboat

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Analysis of the motivation behind | were roaming the Atlantic, English

these incidents is that there have of terroism have been committed by part was delivered in Paris. The cidents have been perhaps the worst. 'I don't think we could have To W. R. Cezzens, deputy director In a majority of the cases, there replaced a part in the United States of the war relocation authority, in has been a motive of selfish econothat quick," says W. N. "Dub" charge of its western operations mic gain, the perpetrators being Furey, managing editor. "Priorities throughout the war, these incidents other American citizens who have and red tape. In themselves, the 70 incidents the owners were detained in war over Texas, but with headquarters may not be considered terribly important," says Cozzens. "But if this rightful owners return to reclaim a rough idea of what the ingredi-

> "During prohibition," he says. used to buy processed alcohol for 25 cents a gallon. People were

A henhouse on a hill near Paris

People from that part of Texas

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst One of the questions most often sked me by readers of this column as the Allies close in on Japan, i whether Russia is going to join u

'That's not an easy query to ansver in view of the fact that there has been no official pronouncement for guidance, either from Moscow or he other Allied capitals. Marshal Stalin as usual has been exemplifying his nickname of "the Sphinx" by playing his cards close to his chest. For this reason any guess as to whether the Soviet Union will make war on Japan must be based on two things-logic and significant trends.

On both counts, as I see it, the probabilities are that the Muscovites will come into the war. When? Well, the bulk of their fighting strength in all categories is in European Russia. We must allow time for the shifting of much of this strength to far-off Siberiatitantic underttaking. It might be several months before Moscow felt

mmer or autumn, Looking at the thing purely from the standpoint of self-interest, it's to the advantage of the Soviet Union (or so it strikes me) not only to see Nippon knocked out but to have a hand in the job. Japan's whole grandiose war-

cheme of establishing a new order in East Asia under her domination is a direct challenge to every Russian interest in the Orient-territorial, political and economic. And this program is the culmination of long series of aggressive acts against Russia, dating back to the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. Of the recent trends, the one which seems to me to be most conclusive is Japan's own attitude of fear that Russia is about to declare war. We see this exhibited in the way Nippon is reported rushing troops from southern China northward toward the Soviet border. This is accompanied by a naive and very expressive chatter by Tokyo spokesmen about what great pals Japan and Russia are.

Another significant trend was Moseow's denunciation of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact on April 5 of this year, Previously, in November of 1944, Marshal Stalin had publicly described Japan as "an aggressive nation."

The Soviet army newspaper Rec Star has reported a training meeting of red army commanders in far eastern Siberia, facing Japanese occupied Manchuria. He would be a hard man to con-

rince who didn't conclude that pre- river until the wee hours of the sent trends point to war between ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features Well, I see that a United States enator has introduced a bill to d away with the navy's bell-botton

trousers. Now I don't want to take sides in this thing. could spend a lit

On the other hand I must confess that I've al- Gracie ways wondered why the navy didn't take some of the material from the bottom of the sailer pants and move it up where it's obviously more bad-

don't want to alarm you girls but if congress is going to start dictating styles then we'd better get busy and get the right people elected. How about Adrian for senator? Or Schiaparelli for congresswoman? Let's face it girls. Either we get nto politics or we'll get into some terrible looking clothes. BONDS KILL JAPS

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff The last time I saw Paris (Tex-

Just before the war broke out

Paris News bought an etching machine from a London company is a new type machine, made of crockery. There are only two of them in the United States. The machine is used in making engravings for pictures. Last year a small part wore out It could not be replaced by any

American company, so the newspaper decided to cable the English They had nothing to lose. But they weren't optimistic. London was zens who have threatened bodily JAPS HAVE DONE THEIR PART undergoing the blitz, submarines

factories were making nothing but war materials In less than two months the cost \$13.50, the part \$3.50.

gar company with plants scattered

paying \$25 a gallon for whiskey those days, and the price is even more now. The processed alcohol which we use in making vinegar, probably costs more to make than the plain alcohol used for drink-

had an interesting history: Originally it was a ferry, before

riage is a Serious_ BUSINESS -

Taking Stock Of Your Marriage

DERIODICALLY, every busines organization pauses to take stock, to balance its books, to set what its profits are and what its liabilities, to search out the cause of the deficits and look for meth ods of operating that will be more efficient.

Marriage could profit by this method of stock-taking, and certainly there is no better time for doing so than on wedding anniversaries.

Some years ago, G. V. Hamilton and Kenneth Maegowan set out to query married couples, with a view to finding what was wrong with marriage. Like so many investigators, they learned that vestigators, they learned that women are far more dissatisfied with marriage than men.

The reasons put forward by women for their dissatisfaction, in the order of their importance, were: sex demands of husband, temperament, domestic slavery, and economic troubles. The men's reasons, in the same order, were: temperament, sex, lack of personal freedom. First among the grievances of

vives and second among the grievances of husbands is problem of sex. American husands are not, in the great majority, good lovers. Women are dissatisfied because their husbands either do not know how or do not care to make themselves loved physically. Men are dissatisfied because their wives do not give them the kind of response they desire. This is auestion which takes intelligent understanding and effort on the part of husband and wife to adjust, but it can nearly always be done if both try to make the adjustment.

IT is curious to find that the chief complaint of the husbands and second in importance to the wives, is the matter of temperament and character. What it amounts to, in the long run, is that people fall in love and marry in

the expectation of a contented and Oklahoma would converge at scious Aussie and towed him to Arthur City at sundown, get aboard | the 'Cat.

the boat and shove off. The boat

would cruise up and down the Red morning. Prohibition came to an end, and so did the boat. It was finally beached, and is now being used

BONDS KILL JAPS Reporting Under **Pacific Dateline**

as a hen house.

By FRED HAMPSON PHILIPPINES AIRBASE - The 13th airforce's air-sea rescue group got a distress call from an Australian plane that a Beaufighter from its Netherlands Indies base. Capt. Gerard F. Weintjes, San Antonio, Tex., took off in his cataa two-hour flight. He spotted one gether, the wings stayed on and Aussie flier hanging onto a tire the two engines pulled them into and wheel which had torn loose in the lee of the island. At dusk the crash. The other was cling- they wobbled into the air. ing to a navigator's table. There They hadn't climbed more than was a heavy sea. If conditions 6000 feet before they hit a thun-

not have attempted a landing. As them to base and closed in the things stood, it was now or never. field. Field operations turned on foot wave with a crash, buried its penetrale the weather and Wientjes nose, broke free, bounced into the couldn't find them. He got one bounced feebly and settled onto the and came down on it. It was clos pitching surface fifty yards from enough that Wientjes caught sight the Aussie on the table

his grip and went down. They watched everywhere but he did not come up. He was exhausted and could not swim. Capt. Louie of living must go into war bonds Goldberg, Des Moines, Iowa, flight -to fulfill your obligation to your surgeon of the 13th's rescuemen, fighting men - to keep down the peeled quickly and dived overboard cost of living-to win the peace times before he found the uncon- tion.

have married a stranger and that contentment is remote. Little things-bickering, quarreling, complaining, lack of common in-terests, lack of understanding or sympathy with each other's na-

Marriage troubles, from a man's point of view, then, boil down to character problems, to the home atmosphere to which he returns at night. A hopeless situation? Not at all. If the couple can understand what is wrong and set to work with a good will to correct it, most of the things which loom so tremendously large in

daily life could be corrected That, I believe, is the first item for that check-up system. What are the things that cause constant irritation? If you are friends, you can tell each other, without anger, what it is that so disturbs you The number of divorces that have been based on trifles thin as air is almost incredible: a woman's habit of appearing at breakfast with her hair in curlers; a man banging doors and tracking much into the house and dropping cigaret ashes on the rug; a woman never having dinner on time. Unimportant? Far from it.

Criticism, pointing out little habits that are sources of irritation, can be done with humor and

tact. Another of these irritants is a woman's mistake in complaining at the dinner table over the problems of the day. Her husband has problems too, and he is tired. Make dinner something to look forward to and save the com

plaints for later on.
"We haven't anything to talk about," married couples complain That is grave indeed. It means that you are not really friends that you have no common interests. But the events of the day, trivial as they may be, concern you both, and they can be made amusing, with a little effort. You make them amusing for others. Why not for your married part-

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While Goldberg revived his paient, Co-Pilot Lt. Arthur J. Caro-

thers, Orbisonia, Pa., taxied the ancing PBY toward the other Aus-They fished him aboard as huge swell lifted him almost o the blister window. By that time the waves were

eight feet high. It was impossible to take off. The sea was threatening to punch holes in the 'Cat when Navigator Lt. Richard W. Deane, Springfield, Mass., located an island 25 miles away where they might find sheltered water for a take-off. It took five hours to reach it.

Twice the nose went so far under the plane seemed on the verge

of sinking. "We just prayed and passed the buckets," said Radio Operator Staff Set. William A. Allman, Tiffin, ina and located an oil slick after Ohio. Somehow the hull hung to-

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had been otherwise Weintjes would der storm. The storm followed The 'cat hit the top of a six- five earchlights but they wouldn't hit again, went half under, bearing before the radio conked out of a beam and found the field. The plane taxied up close. The He landed in a downpour-"good Aussie tried to climb aboard, lost thing we were flying an amphib. BONDS KILL JAPS

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FORT WORTH June 6—(P)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,200; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; common to medium grassers and short feds 9,00-13.75; medium to good beef cows 9,50-12.25; bull prices 7,00-12.00; good to choice fat calves 12.75-14.00; common to medium calves 8,50-12.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-14.00.
Hogs 400, active: all good and choice hogs weighing 150 lb and up 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.00-15.00.
Sheep 29,000; steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.00 with common to medium kinds at 12.50-13.00; common to medium shorn lambs and yearlings 11.00-12.00; bids and some sales of medium to good shorn lambs and yearlings 12.00-15.50; ewes and aged wethers 5.00-7.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 6-(P)-(WFA)Zattle 8500; calves 600; slaughter steer
and yearling trade active to all interest, and yearling trade active to all interest, fully steady to strong: spots 10-15 higher; largely steady on other classes; good and choice steers mainly 15.75-17.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.50; medium and good cows around 1000 bb and up 12.00-14.00; stock cattle scarce; load good light weight white face steers 14.75.

face steers 14.75,

Hogs 1000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb up 14.50; sows 13.75.

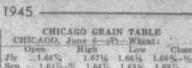
Sheep 10.500; killing classes steady; good and choice native and Texas spring lambs 15.25, some held higher; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins held around 14.50; good and choice ewes with No. 2 and 3 skins 7.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 6—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Californis long white, U. S. No. 1
4.47 to 4.69; Louisiana bliss teriumphs
and long white, U. S. No. 1 4.10; North
Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1 4.18 to 4.40;
Arizona Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1 4.89.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 6—(R)
No. 1 hard 1.68-90.
Barley No. 2, 1.04-97.
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO June 6 (P)—Wheat and rye
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and most of the remainder of the grain

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 6—(P)—Cotton moved through a quiet session today as traders awaited action on price control legis-Some light selling was influenced by the favorable weekly weather report indicating good erop progress, except in parts of Texas. Mills were small buyers and there was some switching from July into later months.

| Decem. | 22.64 | 22.66 | 22.62 | 22.66 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.65 | 22.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 6—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged today. Sales, 2.083. Low middling 18.85; middling 22.60; good middling 23.00. Receipts 6.—

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, June 6 (4) Wheat: Open High Low Close by 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% ep 1.64% 1.64% 1.63% 1.63% 1.63% loc 1.65% 1.65% 1.66% 1.64% 1.64% loc 1.65% 1.66 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% loc 1.65% 1.66 1.64% 1.64% Suicide Not So

By MURLIN SPENCER

PEARL HARBOR, June 7-(AP)-Every submariner knows that you ship which blew up. can't put a lone submarine up against an escorted convoy in an attack on the surface and get away with it. It is certain suicide. But commander Lawson P. Ram-

and got away without a scratch. That's why commander Ramage, of New London, Conn., holds the of the greatest feats ever performed by an American submarine.

The submarine was the Parche, and she had the Japanese crazy. Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale high- She fired 19 torpedoes in 46 minutes and she scored 15 hits in what the navy is pleased to call a "brilliant The Japanese were dumfounded

were so astonished they fired at and flares. the Parche were so close the crews tes. of the two ships shouted insults at

destroyer and a freighter. A torpe-do rocked the freighter and her bow lifted 100 feet in the air. The des-

troyer also was sunk. In another action the Parche put a torpedo into a smaller merchant

But the greatest day of her career came south of Formosa. The Parche found a Japanese convoy and her crew went to battle stations. It was night, but visibility was good. Ramage maneuvered the boat inside of age did it, sank four Japanese ships, the escorting warships and went to

Ramage tells the story: "We fired at a ship and heard congressional Medal of Honor and an explosion but there was no conone of his war patrols ranks as one firmation that she sank except we couldn't locate her after the show was over "We fired four torpedoes at a

larger ship. The first fish disintestern. The ship sank immediately. the same type. Two hits slowed him dians. when they found the Parche inside their protecting warships. They

out of the way. The warship and and sank within a couple of minu-

had but we were so close he couldn't degrees his guns sufficiently to bring them to bear on us. We hit her with more torpedoes and they were enough to make her give up. bring them to bear on us. We hit were enough to make her give up and go down, leaving or y a small

"There was a transport dead ahead. Stopped him with wo torpe-

down by the bow, but showed no further sign of going down so decided to go back and deliver the coup-de-grace'. The transport suddenly disappeared from sight." Then the Parche got out of there

Back at sub base, however, they still talk aboutt he Parche's great war patrol when, single handed and on the surface, she knocked out four Japanese ships.

BONDS KILL JAPS

He (Roy Weatherly) was a funny little guy, and I thought we were improving the club when we let grated the bow while the other three piled into his bridge, quarter and ago — and we still haven't seen his equal in center field. - Lou-"We attacked a second ship of Boudreau, manager, Cleveland In-

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To World League

By JAMES MARLOW U. S. senate-like a ghost from an old play-hovers over the United

No matter what kind of league of nations is formed at San Francisco, this country can't join it until the senate approves.

When it comes time for us to join, two-thirds of the senate must approve. One third of the senators, plus one, could keep us out. There are 96 senators. Two-thirds of them, if all were present and

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roting, would be 64. One-third, plus senators - one-third, plus one -

96 will be present. Just the same, two-thirds of those present and voting the old League of Nations was broken and destroyed.

That rule gives the senate ter-Nations conference at San Fran-rific power, so much so that even though the majority of the Ameri-

could keep us out. On voting day probably not all There has been strenuous agitation in the past two years to abol-

ish that two-thirds rule two-thirds of those present and the graph must vote "yes" for us to join.

That two-thirds rule was the bedthe senate and house of representathe senate and house of representatives-to be all that was necessary to ratify a treaty.

The senate is still in the saddle. ----BONDS KILL JAPS----We need bureaucrats, but they can people wanted this country to must be intelligent.—Rabbi Rudolph join the new league, a handful of M. Rosenthal, Cleveland.

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down with two torpedo holes in

Final Italian Drive Is Thrilling for Veteran General

By GEORGE TUCKER PARIS .- (A)-For a man who has traveled across oceans in submarines on secret diplomatic missions captured Italy and lived on goat stew for 20 months, Mark Wayne Clark is perhaps the healthlest eral in the United States army. He wore out his aides and most of his staff officers in three days

"It's the first time I've seen it in 27 years," he said as he paused here briefly on his way to the

The four stars on his shoulder have added neither weight nor cares although there have been many moments in the last 20 months that would have made most men grow gray with anxiety.

One of those moments was the fourth day at Salerno when the Germans drove between the American and British corps and almost reached the beaches.

"They got so close there was no liaison between the Americans and the British except by water," he

Another time was the Germans second great attempt to liquidate Anzio. At the time there were many official denials that the bearchead' was jeoparidzed, but the situation was so tense that even cooks and drivers were fed into the lines in an effort to stop the German steamroller. Those were the days when the Americans paid bitter price in blood for the toehold south of Rome.

Clark almost lost his life while making a run to the beachhead in a torpedo boat when an American destroyer mistook it for a German boat and opened fire. The destroyer scored a near miss and two of Clark's boat crew were wounded. Shell fragments missed

the general by inches. Like General Patton and Marshal Montgomery, Clark has a tremendous pride in achievement. Like them he has some natural vanity and appreciation for recognition. His Fifth army, when it was rac-

ing side by side with the Eighth army up through Italy was his There actually was a tremendous race for home and Clark

Clark said the greatest thrill was the final drive in Italy with the Italians, Indians, Poles, New Zealanders, Palestinian Brigade, South

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Africans, Americans, Brazilians and British all hitting stride simulta- only seven years but he had hon-

"Every outfit carried its veight at the same time," Clark said. "Each division had something to brag about. It was beautiful."

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes willed all his money, a quarter of million dollars, to the U.S. government, and gave all his books to the library of congress.

BONDS KILL JAPS-Louis Pasteur's discovery that germs cause infection led to an inderstanding of the true relation-

ship between cleanliness and health DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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By Golbreith Hero of the War In the Pacific---Submarine 'X'

PEARL HARBOR, June 7-(AP)t was 4:35 p.m. when Commander L. D. McGregor and the men of the submarine "X" opened fire on the big, new Japanese carrier and in 15 minutes they sent her to have survived. Another ship went

the bottom of the Pacific. That brief, courageous action broke the hearts of the imperial Nipponese navy because when Mc Gregor, the daring, sandy - haired submariner from Annapolis, Md., sent the heavily loaded warship down he knocked a vital piece out of the enemy's rapidly weakening naval machine

The action was swift. McGregor told the story this way: "Commenced firing (torpedoes) "First torpedo hit causing the target to stop and to commence burning aft. The target opened fire, just prior to being hit, with

all guns on the starboard side. "Carrier continues to fire all starboard guns, its escorting destroyers are milling about dropping depth charges indiscriminately.

'Carrier still burning "Torpedo hit carrier. The sharp rash of the torpedo explosion was followed instantly by thundering explosions, apparently from magazine and gasoline stowage. Huge clouds of smoke, flames and debris burst into the air completely enveloping the carrier. When executive officer looked several seconds later he still could not see the ship due to the smoke."

And nine minutes later when McGregor swept the seas with his periscope he could see only the corting destroyers. The carrier, her decks loaded with airplanes, and carrying hundreds of men of Japanese navy, had gone to

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McGregor tells the story. His matter-of-fact account leaves much to Jap Shoots His The submarine was a relatively

new one. It already had more than paid for itself by sinking thousands of tons of Japanese Her first action was important more than a few minutes. She encountered a Japanese convoy and she attacked, sinking one ship

charge around her and heavy ex- before he fell." plosions shook the submerged craft. o take punishment. The vengeful But she came through.

small ki oll and into the machine estine and Sgt. Billy R. McGee of gun fire which wounded him seri- Rusk. ously enough that he was returned to McCluskey general hospital, Temole, Texas for treatment. His wife,

TEMPLE, June 7—(P)—The Jap who machinegunned Pfc. Hollis E. crawled over a small knoll," Scott Scott did not live to gloat about it explained, "and I fell into a shallow." ditch. I could see the bullets kick-Scott was serving as a machine ing up over my head. I guess he gunner with the 96th division of thought he had me, because when I Okinawa when he stepped over a looked up he was coming at me with a bayonet.

"I raised up and let him have It with a full magazine from my subscorting warships of the convoy dumped depth charge after depth machinegun. He was full of land

Other Texans in Scott's were Sgt. Talmadge Lively of Pal-

beating. A neighbor present during the assault was called as a witness and finally the judge in astonishment Judge-Do you mean the court t nderstand that you stood by and say this man strike this woman again

and again and again. Witness-Yes, I saw it all. Judge-And you made no effort in interfere?

Witness-I couldn'ta Judge-Why Witness-I was lilling my pipe.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW THEN, BOOTS T'UDIO DOST DUA HIT IT OFF AT FIRST .. NO .. BUT LATER ON THEY **UISIMIHT** BECAME CHUMMY THE XIAT HE HAD HTIW BOOTS

THEN THEY FELL IN LOVE OR THOUGHT THEY DID ... HE FOLLOWED HER HOME AND WAS ON THE VETASE OF PROPOSING, WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENED THE REST IS MYSTERY



By EDGAR MARTIN FUNNY - BILLY'S SHORT



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Mick Boasts .389 Average To Lead Flyer Swat Race

First baseman Malcolm "Lefty Mick of the PAAF Flyer baseball swat parade with an average of .389. Mick, in 54 times at bat, has a

Big Ray Johnson, who plays almost any position on the team, dropped to 323 but was still able to retain second place in the batting

two and Mick has the most runs Foray II out of an imported dam, ings his first decision of the year. (15), the most hits (21) and the most La Croma.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, June 7-(A)-Woner why the Kentucky derby Tub-International angle" based on the Cleveland, 8-1. reeding of the horses?--of course. ou don't have to go back very far acer's family tree, but it seems noteworthy that nearly one third of the original 155 nominees were by ported sires and four of the leadng candidates belong to that group -Hoop Jr., is a son of that Englishbern old-timer, Sir Gallahad III. Alexis and Jeep were sired by two comparatively recent and expendoubles department with three each, are importations, Heliopolis and twice, 15-1, behind Mort Cooper, Homer Durden leads in triples with Mahmoud and Darby Dieppe is by and 7-3 to give Johnny Hutch-

54 15 21 389 baseball commissioner Happy Chandler points out that he had no specific protest from Birmingham, kids by professional clubs-he encloses a letter from Athletic Direcminghain schools which, though emphatic, was couched in very gen- | 150 B. C. eral terms-naturally, the commissioner couldn't investigate thatour idea is that Thomas should have apart at that moment. given the basis of his complaint and, since he didn't, Chandler should have asked for detatils—even in the deep bushes where Happy used to play ball two boners don't make a smart play.

SHORTS AND SHELLS Buck Cheeves, whom the football coaches consider the south's No.

eferee probably is the only official o turn down a Rose Bowl bid. He was asked to work the Tennessee-Southern Cal., game last January out preferred to stay at home with ais son, who was on furlough.

LOOSE LIPS DO WHAT? Marine Lt. Jack Hildebrant, for-ner Marquette U., end, reports a harrowing experience in the southwest Pacific—Hildebrant was "trackng" a friendly plane with an un-

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Mark Christman Will Return To Brown Third Sack Position

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Draft board calls threaten to cripple the New York Yankees today as Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns regain key men and the Boston Red Sex begin to act like pennant contenders. Center Fielder Pohnny Lindell and Second Baseman George Stirn-

found himself.

er admits that himself.

men steal second base. Teaming

with second-baseman Leroy Schalk,

"That probably wasn't his fault

If the ball had been there, he'd

In all, Tresh has thrown out 43

His hitting has added a punch

to the Sox attack. He has only

Last year he hit .260 and drove

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MILWAUKEE, June 7-(A)-Sev-

and Robert, are back to defend their

Navy's IC4A champions are fav

ored to take the team crown; now

held by Illinois, to the east for the

Spectroscopic analyses reveal that 49 of the 90 chemical elements

found on the earth are also present

first time in NCAA history.

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been equally as brilliant.

weiss of the leading Yanks are due to take pre-induction physicals today along with Pitcher Bill Zuber in New York City. Loss of either Lindell or Stirnweiss would throw the American league race into a wide open scramble and could make the Yanks a

News that Third Baseman Mark Christman was to rejoin the champion Browns on a few the champion Browns o pion Browns on a full time basis Finds Himself and the signing by Cleveland of Outfielder Jeff Heath served to CHICAGO, June 7 - P Mike boost the chances of both clubs. Boston is the real surprise of New York on the strength of Pitcher Dave Ferriss.

When the army air force dischargee joined the Red Sox, the club had just won it's first game after losing its first eight starts. Manager Joe Cronin had broken his leg at the Yankee stadium a handling pitchers better than ever few days earlier and the hub for-Sox floundering in the basement. the champion St. Louis Browns.

After a doubleheader triumph Philadelphia yesterday in piled the best record for the seawhich Ferriss hung up his eighth son in throwing out would-be stealsuccessive triumph, Boston was fi- ers of second, nor that his batting nally above the .500 mark with a average of .261 is among the league's 21-20 record only two and one per- leaders for catchers. centage points behind the Browns

and White Sox, respectively. Ferriss was not at his best against the A's, yielding 14 hits but he hasn't missed one. When rookie left 14 runners stranded in copping Shor(stop. Cass Michaels covered number eight by a 5-2 margin. The second on attempted steals, three nightcap was copped by Boston, 3-2, made it. But, as Tresh says: Red Barrett turned in a fine job of relief pitching.

Dutch Leonard stopped the Yanks have gotten them. cold with four singles and drove home two scores with a perfect foes trying to piler second, and three-for-three night at bat to his work around home plate has win 4-0 in a night game at Wash-

Detroit picked up a full game on New York to trail by one and 29 hits in 111 times at bat, but one-half as Stubby Overmire won he's driven in 15 runs and scored Thumpers don't try to steam up an his fourth straight in trimming 14 himself to help the Sox along. Orval Grove shut the door on

the St. Louis Browns, 4-0, although find a foreign branch of any the Chicago Sox got only six hits off Sig Jakucki and Weldon West. Pittsburgh slipped back a half game in its chase of the New York Giants and now is tied with St. Louis, three and one-half lengths behind the leaders after bowing to Cincinnati's Bucky Walters, 3-0. Boston clubbed the futile Phillies

It was unbeaten Cooper's fourth letic association track and field in a row and his second since championships at Marquette uni-

proximate correct idea of the size of the earth, and it is believed they tor Homer L. Thomas of the Bir- had computed circumference within less than five percent of error by

Dick Jones, the second radio "Henry Aldrich" to don Uncle Sam's miform, goes into the army today Dick won letters in football, hockey track and swimming at Hackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y., in the past

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Merchants Take On 3 Dallas Teams, Austin Go Into Semifinal Round

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men's senior softball league have seen action up to today and another, the Pampa Merchants, will go into action tonight for the first time.

In last night's games, the Communications of PAAF took every advantage of numerous errors by the Medies team and won 10 to 4. The two games at Roadrunner Park last night, were, as far as hits go, almost perfect pitching

Mathis of Squadron B allowed Tresh, who came out of the coal- the Kimboys only two hits as his mining district around Hazleton, teammates won 4 to 2, although the month, moving into a virtual pa. 13 years ago to play baseball they also got only two hits off three-way tie for third place only and has batted—and booted—in the of Hofner and Motsinger of the minors and major since, finally has Kinboys.

> The Knights of Pythias, behind The 170-pound, blue - eyed 31-Junior Gage's air-tight, 4-hit pitchyear-old Chicago White Sox catch- ing, beat the Phillips 66 team 5 to 1. Coffey of the Phillips team spaced seven hits well in losing. "I'm hitting better and my catch-In games tonight, the Odd Feling is better, but best of all, I'm ows, losers, 6 to 2, to the In-Bbefore," Tresh said today as he warmed up for a doubleheader with pa Merchants in a game at Roadrunner Park to start at 8:30 to-He didn't mention that he's com-

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Brooke Hospital Is Team Play Winner

BROWNWOOD, June 7-(AP)-Brooke general hospital of San Antonio won in team play in the qualiving round of the Eighth service command ASF golf tournament

here yesterday. Brooke had a total of 401 strokes seven better than Le Garde general hospital, New Orleans, Camp Maxey hospital placed third with

honors with 73's. They were Pvt. Grant Leonard of La Garde, former Lakeside, Hoolywood pro, and Cpl. Ashley Lofer, Brooke, formerv of Los Angeles.

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en 1944 champions will return to defend their titles Saturday in the During the Middle Ages, every 24th annual National collegiate ath-Belgian town had convents to which jous men and women retired

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In afternoon games yesterday Austin edged Wilmer-Hutchins in

tin at 7 p. m., and Sunset (Dallas) meets Adamson (Dallas) in the

a 4-3 battle. Adamson ousted the Hondo Owls 5-2.

In the first night tilt, Forest resorted to a bunting attack that produced eight runs in the tenth inning to defeat the Waco Tigers 9-1. In the nightcap, Sunset whitewashed Sulphur Springs 10-0 as Rickey Rowe hurled a one-hit, ten-

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Girl Disguises Her Sex in Order To Kill Japanese

By JAMES HUTCHESON Sierra Madre mountains for two shattered house. months before an officer discovered

Nutley, N. J. the 38th division's through the winter cold across a civil affairs officer, uncovered the lonely landscape. Belgian families story of how this 18-year-old girl, sit in chairs before the gleaming inspired by a consuming hatred of windows of small stores which still trails daily with burdens of half the people seem happy. her own weight and how she had become Marikina's most vindictive

Filipino men and boys, who find it difficult to keep up to her on the trail, tell of the time Jap snipers were harassing the "human pack train" in the hills. An American patrol went after them. But while the soldiers were advancing slowly, Marita spotted the two snipers and killed them both with her rifle. In all, she says shyly, she has killed seven.

Cancelosi first became suspicious of the sex of the barefooted, trousers-clad girl when he noticed her long fingers as she reached out for her week's pay. A battered

cap covered her close-cut hair.

Marita, he found, is poorly educated and speaks very little English. But in her heart is a hatred of the Japanese that gives her strength and courage.

Hadn't the Japanese burned down the home of her family of 10? Hadn't one of the devils from Nippon taken her to headquarters for questioning and stabbed her when she resisted his advances? She still remembers all too clearly how she escaped by jumping through a window and vanishing into the night.

Marita started her treks into the mountains two years ago when her father, Nicanor Martin, became too ill to continue carrying supplies by night to guerrillas.

Now, for the hardest of the jobs Filipinos are doing to help American troops, she gets the equivalent of 871/2 cents a day, as do the men beside whom she plods. But Marita does more for the doughboys. During the noon hour rest, she washes their clothes in mountain streams. When she starts homeward late in the day, she takes more G.I. clothes with her.

Marita may not have much of the knowledge that comes from books, but she knows her firearms She says she has fired carbines, the garand rifle and a tommygun and has thrown grenades.

When Lieutenant Cancelosi discovered Marita was a girl, he told her he would have to discharge her as a carrier. She insisted she was strong and pleaded for a chance to continue. He offered her other work under the civil affairs unit at the same pay. She said the pay meant nothing to her; she wanted to do the job that would help most.

So when the rains come, and carriers become an even more vital means of getting supplies to troops up front, stocky, determined Little of raggedly clad figures plodding upward with their burdens.

Least Nazified Pay for Crimes

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS EN Monday after the expiration of 42 ROUTE BACK TO PARIS. (P) days from the date of issuance of It is one of the war's odd quirks this Citation, the same being Monthat the least nazified section of day the 9th day of July, A. D. 1945, Germany suffered the heaviest battle damage

This is the Rhineland and Ruhr area where the Catholic population showed less enthusiasm for Adolf Hitler's new order than perhaps any other part of the reich But because it was situated unfortunately from a geographic viewpoint, this zone carries the longest lasting combat scars.

Driving back from the front lines you pass through peaceful village after village where practically every house stands intact and only an occasional bomb crater or shell hole mark the land. Once you get well beyond the Rhine traveling westward, however, you enter a desolate arena of ruin.

The two largest wrecked cities are Juelich and Dueren. Few populated centers in the history of the world can compare in destruction to these modern Carthages.

These are the ghost towns of modern Germany. It is hard to imagine how they ever can be resurrected. Their inhabitants have not returned for there is nothing to return to. They are cities in name only. They have no food, water, light or shelter. The rain falls on them and the wind blows through them and nothing stirs. Even the dogs have forsaken them. In Dueren a statue of Bismarck Germany's great 19th century statesman, still stands half twisted on its stone pedestal facing toward France. The statue has been put to work for the Allies. Across the bronze shoulder are strung

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are dug out. In one factory town by the Roer WITH THE 38TH DIVISION ON river where thousands found a LUZON - (P) - Marita - All 110 livelihood in days of peace we saw pounds of her-had been carrying only one German family-a man supplies to American troops in the and two women-living in a half-

Crossing the border into Belguim is like entering a warmly lighted-Then Lt. Anthony Cancelosi of room after a long walk at night enemy, plodded up mountain have pitifully little to sell. But

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring

a half-dozen strands of military at or before 10 o'clock A. M., be-field wire. As you drive through these lost Court of Gray County, at the Court cities you smell strongly the strench House in Pampa, Texas. of scores of long dead bodies caught Said plaintiffs' first Said plaintiffs' first amended beneath falling debris. Their homes original petition was filed on the

> The file number of said suit being No. 7592. The names of the parties in said

A. A. Tiemann and A. T. Case, E. J. Case, deceased; H. B. Tiemann, joined by her husband, A. A. Tiemann; A. T. Case and Ellen M. Case, his wife; H. L. Case and Delbert 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 as Trustee; G. C. Pratt; the and the parties above named to whom this Citation is addressed. The nature of said suit being

ubstantially 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 (E1/6) of Section No. 181 and the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. 182, 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 (1/4) 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

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