

U. S. Seeking Solution of Veto Stalemate; Taking Firm Stand

American Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-The United States is seeking som way out of the conference stale-mate on the veto voting issue, but Against U-Boat Menace Revealed without the slightest yielding on its over to on the right of discus-sion in a world security council. If American leadership fails to break the deadlock—in which Rus-

And Spaatz Due under armored guard, and Damascus itself was under an 8 p.m. For Huge Welcome curfew rule. French barracks in the heart of the Syrian capital were The Syrians, Acting Premier Ja-PHILADELPHIA, June 4-(AP)-

mil Mardam, of Syria said, have broken relations completely with a thundering welcome to Generals the French and will not resume Omar N. Bradley and Carl A. them except on a normal diplomat-Spaatz. ic plane, without any advantages

The two generals with 50 other

Business Will Be written back in by the senate, however, and the measure now goes to **Discussed Locally** a free conference committee for an Philadelphia prepared today to give attempt to adjust the differences. The legislature may consider free onfevence committee reports only in the last 24 hours. Other matters may not be considered except by

school fund money in this project.

house committee amendment. It was

but this aspect was eliminated by

suspension of the rules on a four

With them will be Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander Saves Fishermen

By Threats of **Balloon Bombs**

Associated Press War Editor Aggressive first string Japanese rilots flying a superior fighter plane in defense of their homeland inject-Superfort raids on Nippon and Japanese balloonists spanning the ocean

In rapidly developing ground offensives five Chinese columns closed in behind retreating Japanese on two southeastern shores of Okinawa,

Tokyo reported four U.S. carrier or transport forces moving in to strengthen the nearly complete group of more than 40 ships was. reported in the former Imperial flect anchorage at Nakagusuku bay nen peninsula, southern arm of the

Japanese were speeding their exodus northward, tearing up railway tracks

took advantage of the retreat to corridor to within 28 miles of Liuchow, onetime U. S. airbase and more recently an enemy stronghold, Other columns closing in from the north and northwest captured cities 50 and 40 miles distant.

Chinese predicted both Liuchow and Shaoyang, 235 miles to the north would soon be returned to the 14th air force. Chinese columns made Small businessmen of the Pampa gains of around two miles on the

area will be urged to state their approaches to Shaoyang. needs in the reconversion and post- New Japanese flying tactics, in war periods at the meeting here Thursday with district representa-tives of the Smaller War Plants lighters, were reported by pilots returning from a hard two-day strike Corporation from Oklahoma City, officials announced today. at southern Japan.

Up-to-the-minute information will Rising Sun propagandists said the be given on how little business may emperior's war-lords had another aerial joker up their sleeve a ernment properties, how small firm, See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6 may immediately get into civiliar

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Before the tide of battle turned against German submarines the nazi undersea craft successfully attacked 111 ships in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Florida coast. Some part of the story of how a unprepared for defense approved as it now stands, it may nation fought off the U-boat menace has be accepted by some countries only

ference may produce a wide-open minister of the imperial household floor fight in its closing days. And even though the charter is Associated Press.

been released by the Gulf sea fron- with reservations. - Guillermo Belt, Cuban delegate, said that would be Casualties totaled 832. The Gulf true in the case of his country and March, 1936.

sea frontier forces were credited that he expects many small nawith only two probable sub sink- tions to stick together on the veto ings and two more subs seriously issue

damaged. Gulf sea frontier officers estimated that they battled about 34 reported to Moscow that the other ministrative-system, being unaffectbig powers would not accept his ed by any cabinet changes. different German subs during the war

The navy's battle was successful in none in 1944 and 1945.

The Germans opened their sea Another Big-Five meeting was Superfortress raid on Tokyo May war off the coast of Florida on Feb called for today, following one last 26 19, 1942, when the Pan Massachu- night and two Saturday. Except

Mississippi One sub shot down a navy blimp

tier forces.

off the coast of Florida. The Gulf sea frontier command's estimate of its lighting force four

days before the nazis struck was six small ships and 32 planes. Fifteen of the aircraft were unarmed

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Davies To Report on

WASHINGTON, June 4-(P)-Joseph E. Davies will report to step toward preserving peace and President Truman on his special security in the world. nission to London at a White House dinner meeting tonight.

Davies, former ambassador to his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and others looking to, ng other things, an early meeting of the "Big Three."

White House press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced Davies' appointment with the President. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Chamber Directors Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors has been scheduled for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce offices by C. P. (Doc) Purschamber of commerce presi-

Wayne Phelps, recently appointa director of the chamber, will be installed during the meeting.

Save tires! Have your front wheels the war of attrition which has recorrectly checked Bear Wheel Allignment service

will save you rubber and money.-Cornelius Motor Company ampa Brake and Electric Co.

- Phone 346 (Adv) attack a worthwhile target, ----315 W. Foster

NEW YORK. June 4-(AP)-The Tokyo radio announced today that ing. De Gaulle had denied this. Britain, China and France on this one point-the United Nations con- Tsuneo Matsudaira had resigned as and had been succeeded by Sotaro Ishiwata, former finance minister. The broadcast was recorded by the

Matsudaira was appointed minster of the imperial household in

His department is charged with onduct of affairs pertaining to

the imperial household, and is out-Ambassador Andrei Gromyko has side the regular government ad-

government's rigid interpretation of A later Japanese broadcast said the veto-that it should apply even informed circles in Tokyo attributputting a stop to the sinkings. In to preliminary discussion in the ed Matsudaira's resignation to the

1943 there were only four success- council. This puts the next move fact that he "held himself responful attacks in the gulf. There was up to Moscow as to whether its sible for the partial destruction by fire of the imperial palace" in a interpretation may be softened.

Matsudaira has had a long career

and 20 men died. The situation over this one question the powers as ambassador to Washington in Killingsworth's family here how he grew steadily worse until Septem- were reported making rapid prog- 1924 and later as ambassador to died. ber that year. A total of 25 ships ress toward resolving all other con- London. He also was a delegate

were sunk off the mouth of the ference issues on which they are to the London naval conference in flight engineer on a B-17, was a 1929. acting jointly.

Changes in the cabinet of the Last night's meeting completed agreement in principle if not in See OFFICIAL RESIGNS, Page 6 actual words on 14 out of 18 prob-

lems which were before them when the current series of speed-up talks Lost and Found Just started at Secretary of State Stet-

tinius' hotel apartment Friday night. Had To Ask Question Here is the heart of the veto dispute as it new tsands: DENVER, June 4 -- (AP) -- Five The Yalta voting formula says

packs of cigarettes were on their that the five big powers out of the way yesterday to W. D. Lane of Special Mission Tonighi 11 nations on the security council Mildand, Texas, from the lost and said today that, as soon as the must be unnimpous before the Mildand, Texas, from the lost and weather permits L D Harrord aits

must be uaninmous before the found department of the Conticouncil can take any important nental Air Lines.

Lane had left the packs on plane three weeks ago. The small nations wanted this They are being duly returned changed, so that the council could but with an addition-a note ask-

act even though one or two of the ing Lane the secret of his source of Moscow, returned yesterday from See SOLUTION SOUGHT, Page 6 supply.

'BIT OF TROUBLE'

STORY OF AMERICAN SUB THAT WOULDN'T SAY QU AT SUBMARINE BASE IN WES-As she moved slowly along the TERN PACIFIC, June 4-(AP)bottom there was a jar throughout Stuck in the slimy mud of enemy the boat. She plowed ahead for a

coastal waters while Japanese war moment. Then she stopped, lost all forward motion although her procraft sought her overhead, an American submarine fought her way pellors still we churning. The screws were reversed out of the mire and escaped.

still she did not move. She had Waters were not charted complowed into a mudbank, and apparpletely in the area where she cruisently was hopselessly stuck. ed on a war patrol. But she had gone in close to shore to carry on The men aboard were worried, of ourse, but there was no panic for worn parts. duced the Jap merchant fleet to Each man continued to do his jobnumbers far below those needed to submarines always do that for they

maintain supply lines. know that individuals all must She went down to escape deteccarry on with their own jobs for tion until an opportunity arose to See SUBMARINE STORY, Page

The joint statement asserted that Syria and Lebanon would "fight until every single house is destroyed and every native is killed, in jor General Leland S. Hobbs, comorder to keep our independence. We will not sign any treaty with other war heroes. France.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

about to be evacuated.

to the French.

Sgt. Killingsworth Is Killed in Action

agt. D. L. "Buster" Killingsworth 23. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ki ingsworth of this city, has been certified by one of his buddles as killed in the crash of his plane nea Berin May 7, 1944.

Formely reported missing in acdon, Sgt. Killingsworth died whea: his plane exploded after it was show down. Only one member of the crev. survived, and ne was taken a pris-19, 1992, when the Pan Massachu- night and two Saturday. Except in the diplomatic service, serving from New York state, reported to Sunday morning.

Sgt. Killingsworth, who was a graduate of the Pampa high school, class of '41. He had been in service in Memphis, Tenn. about 21/2 years. Prior to that time he was employed by the Davis Elec-

tric company here. -BONDS KILL JAPS-**City Street Repair**

Being Considered City manager W. C. deCordova weather permits L. D. Haggard, city street superintendent, will begin

work on street repair in Pampa. **Heceived by Congress** Workmen will repair and fill up holes in most of the city's asphalt

DeCordova said the city will work General Dwight D. Eisenhower will with the county in the seal coating be received by a joint session of conof about eight miles of city streets gress when he returns to this counand a like amount on county roads try from Europe.

The city manager met with coun-Kentucky told reporters of plans for v commissioners Friday and it was decided that the county and the city will pool their labor and materials on the work.

BONDS KILL JAPS Pampan Will Set Up

Business at Canadian

CANADIAN, June 4-L. P. Ward of Pampa, has purchased property here at the corner of Second and Kingman streets, from Alex Simpson and has announced he will build soon as possible a structure to house

streets.

in the near future.

Ford-Ferguson tractor and farm implements business Ward expects to be open in a short business with parts and time for

service in temporary guarters on the same lot, it was said.

Attention Farmers!... We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock.-Lewis Hardware Co. (adv)

of the heroic garrison at Bastogne. whose reply to a German demand that he surrender was: "Nuts!" With General Bradley were Mamander of the 30th division and sized.

shore.

At a press conference shortly afral Bradley said: "I can tell you Vultee Aircraft plant picked up the that Germany has been destroyed utterly and completely.

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Amarillo Pastor

Asks for Release AMARILLO, June 4-Dr. R. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, yesterday morning tendered his resignation. Spokesmen for the congregation

have announced the resignation will be acted upon at a meeting next Dr. Thompson, who has been the First Presbyterian pastor for 35 years, held three pastorates before

coming here. He was ordained a attention. Presbyterian minister 45 years age In tendering his resignation, Dr. ev. Thompson asked that a successor be

named before September 1, 1945. The Amarillo minister, who has held the local pastorate longer than

any Presbyterian miinster in Texas has served a single church, had previously indicated his intention to retire. Friends last fall presenter him with a purse for a new home now under construction. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Eisenhower Will Be

WASHINGTON, June 4-(AP)-

Senate majority leader Barkley of

the reception today after a conference with President Truman. Barkley said the date for the joint meeting for the victorious leader of Allied forces on the Western

Front had not yet been set, and details are still being worked out. General Eisenhower is expected here June 18.

BONDS KILL JAPS-SAMPLE

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION, Near Davao, Mindanao, June 4-(AP)-'Look fellas, this one's a dud," Cpl. Roger F. Manz, Pittsburgh, Pa., said after a Japanese mortar shell car- overgrown by wild squash. omed off his arm and bounced, unexploded, against the side of his

oxhole He picked up the still hot shell, looked it over and tossed it out of

his foxhole. There was a terrific explosion. "Everybody gotta be wrong once in a while," Manz muttered as he picked himself up

NEW ORLEANS. June 4- (P) Delpon E. "Bill" Hayes, 26. a war production, and how small busines plant worker, swam 17 miles to reach loans may be obtained for continued the shore of Lake Pontchartrain war production. yesterday and bring help to five The small business conference i

A flying boat which the six men Pampa chamber of cominerce, manter their arrival in New York Gen- helped build at the Consolidated- ager E. Wedgeworth, announced five men two hours later. The 55-foot launch floundered in ler War Plants Corporation at Ok- tion district should be established squall and sank. The men used lahoma City, Ray Early, reconverlife mattresses to keep themselves sion specialist, and Francis A. Peek,

afloat in the choppy waters for 23 district loan agent, would spend the hours. Hayes swam 20 hours to reach day at Pampa consulting with bankers and businessmen of the area. The SWPC specialists will meet "I thought I was a goner several

times, because I got cramps," Hayes with the Lions club at noon in the said, "but I decided I would just basement of the First Methodist church and will hold a meeting with have to fight through. The other members of the fishing business men from Pampa and the party were Weidman Duhe, 32, Jerry surrounding towns in the city com-Seabright, 32. Lester Britson, 31 mission rooms at 2 o'clock Thurs-Walalce W. Goodey, Jr., 29, and day.

Thursday afternoon and night in-Thomas Slavin 39. dividual conferences with business-"It was a wonderful sight to see men and plant owners will be held. that plane come down for us," said Because in the past it has been Duhe "A half dozen planes flew able to make loans only for essenover and we yelled and waved our handkerchiefs but couldn't attract

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Youth 'Satisfactory'

Herbert Foster, charged with as-

"It's gratifying, too," added Good-"to know we had some part in **Condition of Stabbed** uilding that flying boat."

-BONDS KILL JAPS-----

British Reveal Past

Plans Against Nazis ault with intent to murder in the stabbing of Arthur Wilson, 16, Fri-LONDON, June 4-(AP)-Any Gerday afternoon, has waived examnan attempt to invade Britain in ming trial and is being held in 1940 and 1941 would have been ustody of county officials. met with a vast wall of fire. Portec requested no bond. Geoffrey Lloyd, new British min Wilson is in Worley hospital ister of information, disclosed at suffering from knife wounds above flyres killed six Japs in the rugged press conference last night that the diaphragm. Attendants at the plans called for release of blazing hospital said today that his conoil in the channel and along Engdition was "satisfactory" and that land's beaches.

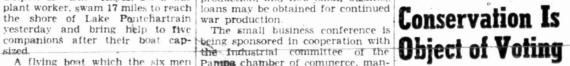
he is "resting well." -----BONDS KILL JAPS-Porter appeared before Justice of Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy onds and get over the deep. the Peace D. R. Henry Saturday.

MORE JAP HORROR **SKELETONS, MUMMIFIED BODIES FOUND IN COLONY**

WITH U. S. 24TH DIVISION AT : Some of these have been identi-DAVAO, Mindanao, P. I., June 2 fied as Filipinos but many are of-Delayed - (AP)-Officers examining ficially recorded as Americans. the Davao penal colony abandoned Evidence has been obtained that by the Japanese reported today they the deaths were not caused by vio-

found skeletons in hospital beds, on lence but by deliberate neglect and the porch and on an untended walk desertion. It is believed that when the Japanese withdrew from the The neglect was so appalling they coastal area of Davao to prepared ended that the status of 800 positions in the mountatins they Allied soldiers listed as missing in took physically able prisoners and action in the Philippines since Pearl left the remainder to starve or dis Harbor be changed to "dead" or of disease.

Approximately 150 skeleton and mummified bodies have been found to show was one of the first es have been found to visit the area gave this account shout the buildings and adja-TES See JAP HORBOR, Page



Gray county landowners will go today. Wedgeworth said that W. O. to the polls Saturday, June 16, to Coleman, district manager of Smal- determine whether a soil conservahere.

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The district, to be known as the Gray county soil conservation district, will be operated as a government subdivision and a public body

If it is established, the district will include about 600,000 acres of land.

Any resident of Gray county who is at least 21 years of age and owns land, any part of which is in Gray county, is eligible to vote in the election. Voting places will be set up in

Laketon, Pampa, Grandview, Mc-

Lean and Alanreed. Exact loca-

tion of the pools have not been de-

Election judges are W. S. Tolbert

Laketon; W. R. Campbell, Pampa;

E. C. Nelson, Grandview; Homer

Abbott, McLean, and Foreman

Selected election clerks are C. W.

Bowers, Laketon; Eugene Shackel-

ton, Pampa; Jim McCracken,

Grandview; Boyd Meador, McLean,

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SUBIC BAY, Luzon-(Delayed)-

P)-A Seabee search party organ-

ized to find six missing American

In the searching party were Chief

Petty Officers Fred Sanders, Deni-

son, Texas, and Albert Coleman,

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BURRAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy the ernoon, tonight and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloud cattered thunderable cloud

cattered thundershowers except of ower coast and in the Rio Crande his afternoon, tonight and Tuesd OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to with showers and thunderstorms tod tonight and little change in temps High today 70 to 75 northwest to 8 outhwest, Tuesday scattered show

Five-One Garage, 600 S.

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and L .L. Palmer, Alanreed.





NATIONAL LEAGUE **Results Yesterday** St. Louis 11-8. New York 3-2 Cincinnati 6-3, Brooklyn 2-1. Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-3, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6 New York 27 Pittsburgh St. Louis 21 Brooklyn 19 Chicago 19 Cincinnati Boston Philadelphi AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday New York 8-1, Cleveland 2-4. Detroit 4-3, Boston 3-4.

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Austin Favored In High School **Baseball Meet**

DALLAS, June 4-(P)-A wellnatched field moves into Dallas today for the Texas schoolboy baseball tournament, with Austin's Maroons ranked No. 1 but expecting trouble aplenty all along the line. There are twelve teams in the meet. Waxahachie, which already boasts a victory over another tournament participant, Adamson of Dallas, pens the program against Wilmer-Hutchins at 7 o'clock tonight. 514 At 9 Forrest of Dallas, runner-up

in the city race but picked as a ng the game. ourney dark horse, meets Garland. Tomorrow night at 7, Hondo, a former champion, tackles Abilene. winner of 15 straight and a west Texas tournament titlist, while at 9 Sulphur Springs, one of the chamcolmn Mick slammed a homer with pionship threats, plays Shallowater. one on. team with a 17-game victory

treak Wednesday will have four games Austin, Waco, Sunset of Dallas and Adamson swing into action, meeting the winners of the Monday army on the point system. ind Tuesday games Score by innings Semi-finais will be played Thurs-

PAAF y and finals Friday night. CAAF The Dallas Morning News is spon-Greek and Berry; Katz, Nibuhr oring a baseball school and clinic and Gagliano, Furner. or high school and college coaches nd players with sessions in the norning from Tuesday through Friay, while Friday the Dallas Times New Pro Fcotball Herald is holding a try-out camp for boys who would like to be select-League Teams May d from North Texas to play in the All-American boys game at New

Be 'Frozen Out' BONDS KHLL JAPS-----SURPLUS STUDIED LONDON, June 4-(AP)-The U.S.

that professional football teams. nouse military subcommittee has other than those of the National arrived here for a four-week inspection tour of the European theater during which it will study the question of disposal of surplus naturc





n Horace Greeley's advice to young nen to go west. **Flyers Win From** After yesterday's debacle when they lost six of seven games (one was suspended because of Penn-**Childress** Twice sylvania's curfew law) the senior loop's eastern teams left the in-

The Pampa army air field Flyers hospitable west with an embarrassfinally broke their losing streak as ing record of only 17 victories in they plastered the Childress AAF 52 games. This compares with the team in two games over the week- American league's western clubs end. The Flyers won seven and lost showing in the east of 23 wins

against 30 defeats. In Saturday's contest, the Flyers The league - leading New York jumped on four Childress hurlers Giants won six and lost eight in for an 18 to 2 win and yesterday the west. This sub 500 ball cut epeated with a 10 to 2 win, altheir once eight-game lead to 31/2 games over the second place Pirates Mike Greek gave up 13 safeties who won 12 of their last 14, nine

esterday but superior play by his against the east. eammates held the Childress nine The world . champion St. Louis in check. The Childress team left Cardinals edged into third place 13 men stranded on the bases dur- by winning nine of their last 14 games, including vesterday's double Pitcher Greek hit a double with header from the Giants 11-3 and

he bases loaded in the seventh of 8-2. vesterday's contest, scoring three Charley (Red) Barrett, whom the uns of the seven scored in that Redbirds received from Boston in ning. Two more came when Malthe Mort Cooper deal, accounted for his third straight victory in the opener. His mates collected A game was scheduled with the 15 hits off four Giant hurlers, with Lubbock army air field team this Shortstop Marty Marion driving in week-end, but the team has dissix runs on two hits. Ted Wilks banded and the manager, Sam handed the Giants their seventh

West, has been discharged from the loss in the last nine games by holding the Ottmen to six scattered hits in the nightcap. 001 002 70x-10 9 2 Cincinnati's Reds extended their 090 001. 100-2 13 1 winning streak to eight straight

by downing Brooklyn twice 6-2 and 3-1. The double triumph placed them on an even .500 basis making six teams in the loop with .500 or better.

The Pirates took their third N. J. ... That must be why they adelphia 7-6 in the opener of a twin-bill. The second contest was halted by Penn's 7:00 p.m. curfew

CHICAGO, June 4-(AP)-Reports after six innings. The game will his sixth victory te concluded July 12. Boston's Braves gained the east's

football league, may be "frozen out" of New York are, in the words of a spokesman for the newly formed ping the nightcap 3-1. Bob Logan Browns, after Russ Christopher had All-American conference, "a bit pre-

The New York Giants Saturday game, while Claude Passeau spun tory, Washington and Chicago waived territorial rights to allow the a gaudy two-hitter in the after- halved their twin bill. After Roger

Sports Roundup McPhail, Yankee Boss, Believes BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 4-(P)-Sports National League is More 'Awake' romoters looking for a he-man game to attract those post - war

crowds might do worse than investigate "El Pato." . . . It's a The National league's four eastern rough, tough Argentine game that tubs today had lost their faith once was outlawed because the Gaucho players too often settled their differences with knives . .

The modern version, as described in "Inter-American" magazine, is a combination of basketball, wrestling and tug-of-war played on horseback, which ought to supply action enough for anybody.

Q. AND No A. One thing this dept, never can understand is why its considered

quite an achievement when a college athlete can compete in the national A.A.U. championships in track and field, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, etc . . . But if a coxer enters a minor A.A.U. or Golden Gloves tourney and gets

licked in the first round, he becomes ineligible for college competition. MONDAY MATINEE

Frak Murray, the ol' massa of the T-formation, will pour out his T-information to the Negro school older league, the National went and college coaches of Virginia along casually for many years, lookand college coaches of Virginia at a coaching school at Peters-

Martha Anne Ferriss, a Mississipp State freshman and sister of Dave, the Red Sox pitcher, won the girls scholastic tennis championship of Mississippi last year The national baseball congress will present in "I.O.U." to state championship Sandlot clubs this summer in lieu of a trophy . . . More than 50 New

York City school baseball coaches turn out each Saturday morning to hear Branch Rickey expound his theories of baseball Meehan, the old-time pro basketball star, is a judge in Newark,

straight one-run decision from Phil- speak of sending 'em up for a stretch. Newhouser returned the compliment

law with the Phillies leading 11-9 for the Tigers in the second for Penn's curfew law broke up a

spectacular 13 - Inning scoreless only victory, defeating the Chicago pitching duel between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis spaced 11 hits effectively to gain hurled the A's to a 3-1 triumph his second triumph in. the first in the opener for his eighth vic-



NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, June 4-Although arry MacPhail earnestly strives to behave like a Yankee president should, he still speaks with a frankness that reminds you of the old hippodrome days in Brooklyn. Asked to compare the two major Larry says he hates to adnit it but the National is much more aggressive than the American, and

more open to new ideas. "I will give you an example," says Larry, pointing a finger at the field. 'See that umpire with the big airpillow on his middle. Not only does he look like something out of a circus but he has a tough time the eye. bending down to see low strikes That is why pitchers in our league taraditionally shy away from deli-

berate low pitches **Golfers Start Down** "Now in the National league the plate umpires use the inside-the-Summer Trail; Goal coat protector, which is much more sensible. But do you know why we American leaguers refuse to use it Is Quarter-Million Because it was invented by Bill Klem, a National league mon!"

Larry says the National is more awake because the American has forced it to become so. Being the

ing, upon the American as a young interloper. But then the American burg, Va., late this month ... league had a great sweep of prosperity, winning five successive world scries, four out of five all-star games. Naturally, this caused the

older league to awaken with a start. "Nowadays a National league directors' meeting is a pretty lively affair," says Larry. "I know, for affair." ... Stretch

I've been in them. But meetings in our league are purely routine and can name you a couple of owners who, show up only to speak for measure which might put a few ucks into their own pockets.' MacPhail also believes the National league acted with greater foresight during the period when ball players were being drafted in whole-

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sale lots for military service. Ford Frick, president of the National, propully had a list drawn up, show-ing the generation of the stational, propully had a list drawn up, showwhere \$13,333 awaits the top shotng the qualifications and disqualifications of every athlete in his cir-cuit. In this way the government them to ten more clubs, with the could immediately determine which most lucrative tourney and golfdom's most lucrative plum-\$60,000 men were suitable for service. "If the American league had done Fred Corcoran, tournament bu that we might have saved a lot of our players," exclaims MacPhall. "At least it would have simplified au manager of the profess colfer's association, said at leas things." But his biggest beef is against the

-BONDS KILL JAPS-----

ive of the nation's top pros ter the Montreal Open, s Thursday and ending Sunday. Th are Byron Belson, leading ruffed-up pillows worn by American winner of the winter tour, eague umpires. Not only are they Snead, Harold (Jug) impractical-but also unpleasing to Jimmie Hines and Ky Laffoon. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

> Summer competition in the Un ited States begins with the \$17,500 Philadelphia Inquirer invitational at Llarneck Country club June 14-17. Also scheduled this month is continuation of the winter feud b tween Nelson and Snead, with Mc

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CHICAGO, June 4-(P)-America's leading golfers start down a sum-mer trail Thursday studded with an June 22-24.





with traveling.



First WAC to be discharged under the new point system, Sgt. Shirley Angel of New York goes shopping for civilian finery. After 28 months of army regulation footwear, Sergeant Angel heads for the shoe department (upper left) to buy the highest pair of heels to be had. Next on her shopping list is a fussy hat. At lower left, she finds it hard to decide whether it should be flowered, feathered or lacy. The transformation from khaki to chic black made, Miss Shirley Angel is seen (right) ready to step out for a big evening.

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By EPSIE KINARD **NEA** Staff Correspondent

hitch of 28 months has given Sgt. Shirley Angel of New York City, marching home. first WAC discharged under the CIVILIAN FIRST CLASS point system, a new appreciation for late morning pillow-pounding, ing for civilian first class by sleep-

Social Calendar

transport service, this girl vet of shows, beauty shops, long soaks in World War II expects to catch up a bath tub, and civilian duds which on her rest before she starts look- she finds both strange and exciting for another secretarial job. This ing.

Her wardrobe introduction back time, she hopes it will be combined to feminity was turned into a gala event by the gift of an outfit made After the wedding trip, Cpl. and Her WAC's tour of the world event by the gift of an outfit made from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Lou-isiana, from Massachusetts to Vir-store. Accompanying Shirley on this Mountain Home, Idaho, where he ginia, from port of embarkation to Oran, thence to Algiers and witnessing the transformation of _____BONDS KILL JAPS_____ Naples, has given Shirley an ap- the first GI Jill into a civilian. petite for traveling which she hopes glamor gal.

a new civilian job will continue to satisfy. Out of the army ahead were so many flowery fancies and of her boy friend, this former Hun- veil - swathed concoctions from ter college student and civil service which to pick-but finally a big employe of the army air force, black peek-a-boo straw won the stationed at Marana Field, near honor of replacing the jaunty lit-NEW YORK, June 4-An army Tuscon, Ariz., is making no further the overseas cap. The dress to which plans until her Johnny comes khaki garb gave way was a shortsleeved, apron-ruffled frock, ensembled with long arm-climbing gloves,

In the meantime, Shirley is buck- choker necklace and flashing earrings. Army brogans were kicked tub baths, milk shakes, high heel shoes and all the feminine frills, especially hats. Back home from Ticly where the

Back home from Italy, where she was secretary to the commanding general in the Mediterranean air with favorite foods, Broadway to recognize the girl she saw.

MONDAY EVENING 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS. 5:00-Dance Music. 5:10-Theatre Page. 5:20-All in Fun. 5:30-House of Mystery.-MBS. 5:45-10-2-4 Ranch. 5:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. News.-6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS. 6:15—Music for Millions. 6:15—Müsic for Millions.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30—Professor Broadway and Boitram.— MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
9:15 Deal String form Paral Life MBS.

8:15-Real Stories from Real Life.-MBS. 8:30-The Better Half.-MBS.

MONDAY EVENING

Dociety Miss Charlene Durham, Cpl. Bynum **Exchange Vows in Single Ring Rites** ter, Charlene, to Cpl. Elmer Leon Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bynum, of Comanche, Okla., in an impressive single ring ceremony which was solemnized May 23, at Bible School 12:40 noon in the parsonage of the Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Daily Vacation Bible school oper of heavenly blue with accessories of white. For something borrow-tist church with 175 children antist church with 175 children en rolling in the opening session. The school will continue each morning, except Saturday for the next

Immediately following the ceretwo weeks, and opens at 9 o'clock mony, the couple left for a short and closes at 11. R. Virgil Mott is director of the school. wedding trip to Oklahoma, where they will visit, with the bride-Children from four years of age groom's parents and with other to 16 attend classes in five departments, with Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Bynum attended high school in charge of the beginner's; Mrs. at LeFors, where she was active Wilson Hatcher, primary; Mrs. Lesin sports and school activities. ter Brown, low junior; Mrs. H. C. Cone, high junior, and Mrs. Vir-Cpl. Bynum was graduated from gil Mott, intermediate. Mrs. R. W. Tucker is chairman of the the Comanche high school with the class of '44. After graduation he Tucker is chairman of the rewas employed at the Pampa army freshment committee for the entire air field in the supply department.

THE PAMPA NEW

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Durham ag-

The bride was attired in a suit

ed, she wore a pin belonging to

Mrs. Lloyd Callahan, of LeFors, sis-

was awarded his wings, to be transferred later to Lemore Field, Calif.,

for assignment with his crew. He

ter of the bridegroom.

friends and relatives.

nounce the marriage of their daugh

school. He volunteered for the air corps The program will include hand in June 1944, receiving his basic work, Bible study, music, recrea-tion with soft ball for the junior training at Amarillo army air field, where he was selected as an aerial and intermediate departments. BONDS KILL JAPS gunner. He received further training at Harlingen, Texas, where he

Mainly About Christian Council Pampa and Her To Meet Wednesday **Neighbor Towns** For Varied Program Visitors attending the First Bap-

Members of the Women's Council tist church at the morning service were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carson, of the First Christian church will meet in circles in the homes of members Wednesday afternoon. Amarillo; Lt. and Mrs. H. G. Frisley, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Lt. and Mrs. Dick Grover, San Antonio; F. A. Vaniman, and Paul Sargent, of Circles One and Two will meet at A. Vaniman, and Paul Sargent, of McPherson, Kans.; Seaman and will meet with Mrs. J. G. Gantz; Mrs. Bob Sidwell, of Mansfield; Lt. Circle Four, with Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, at 12:30 for a covered dish lunch-Tommie Solomon, who has returned from overseas; and Lt. William eon; Circle Five will meet with Mrs. Otto Patton, at 10 a. m., for covered Sanders, Angleton, Texas. dish luncheon; and Circle Six will For Sale—Hollywood bed, com-plete.—219 N. West. Ph. 758.° Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod and meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira, at 2:30.

daughters are in Oklahoma where -BONDS KILL JAPSthey have been called because of VETERANS EMPLOYED the serious illness of a relative CHICAGO, June 4-(AP)-Figure Miss Sibyl Turner, of Mexia, is collected from New York, Georgia visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott and children

Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

Mrs. Clifford Solomon and chil-

dren, Jerry and Jay, of Shawnee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Solomon, of Burbank, Calif., are

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Solomon, and with Lt. Tommy Solo-

mon, who was recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fair, of

Riverdale, Calif., arrived last week

for an extended visit in the home

of his niece, Mrs. Gone Tucker,

of this city, and with his sister,

Mrs. A. B. Griffin, in Wheeler.

Patients in Pampa hosital this

week include, Mrs. E. E. Atkinson,

LeFors, surgical; Mrs. C. C. Baker,

tonsillectomy; Mrs. Cleo Coffey,

tonsillectomy; Charles R. Davidson,

surgical; Leo Moore, tonsillectomy

George L. Martin, surgical; Barnes

Moore, Skellytown, surgical; A. N.

Rogers, surgical; Mrs. R. V. Stoope

LeFors, surgical; William F. Sum-

ners, injury; Oma Lee Wooten, sur

Mrs. A. B. Griffin, and two sons

Visitors attending services at the Central Baptist church yesterday

of Wheeler, were visitors Sunday

in the home of Mrs. Gene Tucker.

were Mary Redus, LeFors; Donald

Dewey, Stinnett; Claude Nichols

LeFors; Hershel Webster, Texola,

Okla.; Peter D. Karamesines, Chi-

cago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. T.

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gical; Roy Wooten, surgical.

from overseas.

and California by the council of state governments indicated today only a small proportion of discharg-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baxter are the parents of a son, who arrived ed veterans are seeking unemployment allowances. June 1, in the Pampa hospital.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-**Phyllis Jean Emmitt of Nickerson** Have You Bought All the Bond's You Can Buy-Don't Let Gray County Fail!

Demonstration Club Meets in Shamrock

Dodson.

Whatzit?

Whatever she calls this tricky

combination of great-grandma's

pantaloons (or unreasonable facsimile of same) and today's

bare midriff fashion, Warner Brothers' screenstress Martha

Vickers manages to look pretty cute in it.

SHAMIROCK, June 3-The Victory Home Demonstration club met fuesday in the home of Mrs. Hester Dodson. The hostess gave a demonstration on, "Making Hom-

Mary Class Hostess Members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church will meet in the "Dissolve one half can of lye home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 n seven gallons of boiling water for four gallons of corn. If you do not have white corn use yellow p. m. for a social and study in the current book. in making hominy," declared Mrs.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota f \$225,000 E-Bonds. "Boil corn in lye water for 30 ninutes or long enough to loosen -BONDS KILL JAPShulls, remove from lye water and Read the News' Classified Adva rinse thoroughly, then rub hulls from corn and let stand in fresh water over night before canning. Mrs. Dodson emphasized the need **Business**

of being sure all lye was removed from the corn. Each member brought an article made from feed sacks for an exhibit The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Dodson in

your business the Porter community June 8. The demonstration will be "Quality Food one of

policies. MONEY CAN'T BUY



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Preseravtion," and "How To Pack

Overseas Boxes." " Those attending the meeting were

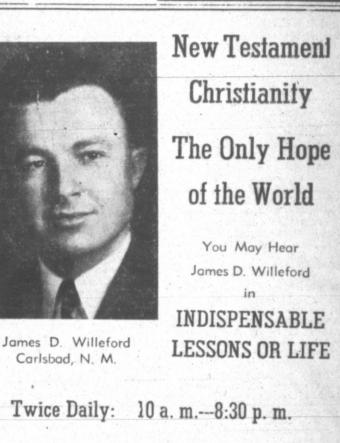
Mesdames George Braxton, H. M.

Carver, John O'Gorman, Gus Weg-

ner and Forrest Carver. BONDS KILL JAPS

Mrs. Brandt Will Be

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c.



Francis Avenue Church of Christ



NEWS





9:00-Paging Mike McNally 9:00—Paging Mike McNally. 9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS. 10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 10:15—Eddy Stones Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Goodnight. TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:80-Western Jamboree.-MBS. 7:45-Lum and Abner.-MBS. 8:00-Wake Up Pampa! 8:30-Wake Up, Pampa. :45-Treasury Salute. :00-Henry Gladstone, News.-MBS. 9:16-Maxine Keith.-M.B.S. 9:30-Shady Valley Folks.-MB\$ 10:00-Arthur Gaeth, News.-MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. 0:30-Take It Easy.-MBS. 0:45-What's Your Idea.-MBS.

10:45-What's Your Idea.--MBS. 10:55-Lanny & Ginger.--MBS. 11:00-William Lang. News.--MBS. 11:15-Morton Downey.--MBS. 11:15-Morton Downey.--MBS. 11:45-United States Marine Band.--MBS. 12:00-Pursley Program. 12:18-Luim and Abner. 12:30-Paula Stone & Phill Brits. 12:45-John J. Anthony.--MBS. 1:16-Jane Cowl.--MBS. 1:00—Cedric roster News.—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl.=...MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS. 2:45—Musical Variety.

8:00-Walter Compton, news.-MBS. 8:15 - The Johnson Family.-MBS. 8:30-Never Too Old.-MBS. 4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective .-- MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Calvacade Drama "The 2nd ieutenants Come Home:" 7:30 Barlow oncert: 8:30 Information Please, Marshall

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

Sigma Beta, social sorority, at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo. campus concentrate social activities. Some of their projects include serving hot lunches to school children and working with

Columbia's "Teen Town." Miss Du Bose is a member of the sophomore class at Stephens college.

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"Unto Him be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end"-Paul.



telephone factories must still work for war

HERE'S still a vast war to win in quite different in many ways from war the Pacific, and it will be a long time before we can serve the last person on the waiting list for telephones.

Telephone factories must continue hard at work for war

Huge quantities of new telephone and electronic equipment are needed in the Pacific. For instance-in the first five days on Iwo Jima, the marines built a telephone system big enough for a city of 65,000. The bigger the armies in the Pacific war, and the longer they must fight, the more they need telephone equipment, radar, automatic gun directors-all the things that telephone factories are making. That's why, even though the war in Europe is over, the amount of such equipment required in the Pacific theater is greater than anything sent there so far.

Cuts in war demands for telephone equipment will help, but...

... the war load on telephone factories will continue to be heavy. If all war demands ended tomorrow, it would be many months before everyone who wants a telephone could get it without delay.

Telephone factories must switch to making "civilian" equipment againdial central office equipment, switchboards, cable, wire, telephones-all

equipment. And of course, the factories can make the switch only as fast as the war load permits.

It takes time to put new equipment to work

Putting equipment to work can take more time than making it. More than 1,000,000 connections go into dial central office equipment to serve only 10,000 telephones. And 225,000 people are waiting for telephone service right now in the Southwest.

Just to install that many telephones alone would take a long time, despite every effort to speed up the job. Before the first "all-war" year of 1942, our biggest increase in telephones was only 117,000. That was in 1941, when there was still plenty of equipment of all kinds.

These things are sure

Of course, the end of the German war brings us one step closer to the time when we can again serve everyone who wants a telephone without delay. But as long as the Pacific war lasts, the armed forces' needs come first. That's the way we know you want it.

We can promise you this. We'll continue to do our level best to provide telephones as fast as we can, to as many people as possible.

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Japan ,left holding the splintered stump of the Axis with Germany's surrender, went through the formality the other day of dropping this remnant of a once-powerful alliance. And with it went the anti-Comintern agreements with the defunct governments of Italy, Ger-many, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the existing government of Spain. The ceremony, though it caused little interest, was important in that it marked the end of organiz ed, militant resistance against the spread of communism. And on the day of the ceremony the returns

from France's first postwar elections showed socialists and communists winning the majority of municipal offices. These dissimilar events seem to fit into the same general picture.

We saw in the past 20 years what the fascist nations had to offer in place of communism. We also saw before the war how anti-communist heads of democratic governments, particularly in France, weakened and undermined democracy. It is small wonder, then, that the political ground swell in Europe is running to the left.

This trend brings little joy to most Americans and Britishers, even though the United Kingdom's domestic temper seems more leftishly liberal than ours. Communism hasn't made any appreciable headway in this country largely because the communistic way of life offers less to most of us than the American way.

Most Americans, however, want the people of other countries to have the government of their choice. Most of us realize that they have old problems and injustices that we know nothing about. And if they want to take a whirl at communsm, socialism or whatever (except fascism) we aren't likely to try to divert the ground swell.

But it seems that Russia and som of her friends, such as Marshal Tito, are forcing the tide. They are attempting to establish provisional governments of communist makeup on a firm, permanent basis without consulting Russia's Allies. This is beginning to arouse active opposition in the American and British capitals, and uneasiness in other friendly governments. And that is a pity, for most of the world's people admire Russia's superb fight in this war, and wish her people well.

Russia wants and needs friends. The Soviet Union still seems a lit

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." Money Mess, Example of Government Meddling The fact that our money has become so dishonest that people are obliged to get a special ration cou pon in order to have our money but certain things is a very concrete ex ample of the government attempt ing to protect people from their

errors in voluntary judgment. It is an example of the government do ing something that no good gov ernment should try to do, namely interfere with voluntary contracts Had the government attempted only to prevent people from de basing the money by claiming a coin was nearer fine than it really was, and let people use their own judgment as to credit, we would have had a constantly correcting influence against bad money and banking

In order words, had we let the banks and the people who used bad judgment in extending credit go broke one at a time rather than attempt to protect people from their erroneous judgment, the bad or incompetent banks would have been eliminated gradually.

Instead of that, the government attempted to protect those peo ple who did not know a good bank from a bad one. The federal government years ago attempted to protect the public from state banks issuing bank notes by putting an unconstitutional tax on their issue. A lot of laws were passed which

like this tax on state bank notes fooled the people. The 1932-33 bank crash was the result of this kind of protective legislation. Now the government is further attempting to protect people from bad banking by the bank insurance laws. While they go ahead and flood the banks with bonds and paper money largely based on debts. People are fooled into think-

ing they are being protected in their bank deposits and the value of their money. There is no possible way the government can protect people against bad money and bad banking, It

can fool them for a long time, but the result of trying to protect them will be infinitely more harmful than having unsound banks close as they become insolvent. The result of trying to protect all ank depositors, if the policy is

nued, will be to destroy the ue of money so that a dollar vill not buy a stick of chewing The purpose of government is

not to prevent people from makng blunders or to try to make them do good;-the purpose of government is to promote freedom and liberty and to prevent fraud nd slavery. The banking and noney system is just one example of the many failures bound to reult from the government attempt ng to do something it was not in-

ended to do. . . . **interesting Figures**



difficult.

Don't Pass The Buck

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER the present crisis. "Uncle Joe" has SCANDAL-The most conspicious frequently expressed contempt for that although De Gaulle must make sample of the evil of the seniority the American communists in con- ancient Marshal Petain the scapesystem on Capitol Hill is John E. Rankin's chairmanship of the house committee on world war legislation. He has generated so many per- that domestic communists are again the only over-run country in this sonal feuds and so much ill feeling within this group that he himself doubts whether hearings on sorely groups, especially radical labor units.

needed reforms can be concluded in the near future. Although veterans of the present ruggle will suffer seriously unless

the whole system of handling their difficulties is overhauled, the tousle-haired man from Mississippi resents all efforts at improvement. He has delayed action on many measures designed to ameliorate deplorble conditions. Instead, he devotes most of his energy to denouncing impartial critics, and to enactment of a bonus proposal that will cost, many billions of dollars.

He has blocked an effective invesigation of hospitals, despite evidence of overcrowding, shortages of personnel and equipment, neglect

f the occupants. When an independent inquiry was proposed by ad-visers of the late President Roosevelt, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Bernard M. Baruch, he instructed an inspection.

Since the threat of unemploythe basis of recent revelations, he his hair. assumed the sponsorship of the National Chairman Hannegan ent is causing so many people to tfer various proposals for furnmovement. hing full employment, a stateent made by Professor F. A. Harer of Cornell University in an adress made at that institution reently is worthy of note. He said: "To little understood is the fact hat wage rates can easily be too igh relative to profits and other ates of return in the nation's ecand now 'they are returning the nmy-too high for the good of lapor itself. When this happens, every 1 per cent that wage rates are outvoting him on major measures, oo high apparently causes 3 to 4 the plight of millions of former responsibility. per cent increase in unemployfighting men may become a national scandal. Whether these percentages be exact or not, it is evident that the remedy for full employment, more BROWDER-The re-emergence of roduction and thus a higher standard of living, is not to raise wages artificially but let wages seek their natural level. This would cause more employment, more producion, a bigger pie to divide and thus higher living standards for everybody. Years ago this used to be the nethod of ending depressions and from Moscow periods of unemployment, but dur-His emissaries descended on the sonnel. ng the last two decades we have een following the blind and have attempted to remedy our trouble by giving bigger doses of the very that caused our trouble; , raising wages artificiall and issuing more credit. Instead of remedying the trouble, this only given the green light by Stalin in their different political ways, and straight partisan yote in 1948. aggravates it, as witness the last 15 years. We have been trying this remedy but it does not work; it Peter Edson's Column: lever has and never will.

line. It is a story with as many angles as a murder trial. Let's start with the angle of France at home, and then progress to France's trouble away from home, and the ques-tions of who, aside from France,

UPTON CLOSE:

France Is Badly

Shot Through in

These War Years

Now for France. France is chief-

tions in other parts of the world.

and involves specifically the fate

of the British empire because the

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are involved in that trouble and making fine use of it. France at home in one way looks od. Her cities look like the least destroyed-almost the only undestroyed-in any sizeable country in Europe save Sweden's. A good many people are saying that France was shrewd: France surrendered instead of fighting until her cities and production were quite destroyed, then made an existence serving her conqueror until outsiders came and drove the conqueror out, and he went out with a minimum of destruction. Only a few sea-coast cities, and a few in Alsace, were really destroyed - and none of France's major cities and production centers.

ions. A good many people are saying versations with our diplomats and French people really think Petain businessmen. But any indication did a good job in making France interfering in our foreign policy war not totally devastated (except-

through propaganda with certain ing little Denmark). Added to the fact that France will provoke resentment and make still has her cities and farms and President Truman's task far more railroads and even many of factories relatively intact, is the It was the fear of just such a de- success De Gaulle has had in eselopment that led the house to tablishing an appearance of policreate another "Dies committee" on tical stability among the French

permanent basis. Members recall- factions. He got the upperhand of that before Russia became in- the French communists on the start olved in the war in June of 1941, by agreeing to make a treaty with he principal enemies of our nation- Moscow on condition they lay down al defense preparations were the their arms. He had to offend communists. Not until after Mos- Churchill pretty badly by rushing cow was attacked by Hitler did the off to Moscow while Winston and Soviet sympathizers abandon their party were actually in Paris doing campaign of stirring up disunity him the honors. But De Gaulle mong the Allies.

managed to patch that up and It may be that Harry Hopkins thenceforth preserved his indean persuade the Russian dictator to pendence by playing a pretty shrewd issue a public disavowal of Browmiddle between Russia and Britain. der's resurrected movement. It began to look as if France

POLITICS-Robert E. Hannegan would be the first European nahas taken full command of the poli-tical crew of Harry S. Truman's come the dominant influence in congressmen to visit institutions in ship of state. The end has come to Western Europe. As such, she could their districts, thus tipping off the the post-Farley period when the en- be either the rival of Britain there, nanagement to the imminence of dorsement of a party democrat was pushing Britain finally out of the more often a liability than an asset continent (completing at long last

For years he showed no interest for a partisan patriot seeking a spot what Joan of Arc started) or be Representative Edith Nourse on the federal pay roll. The length the partner or accomplice of Brit-Roger's bill creating a separate bu- of a man's service around head- tain in Western Europe. This alterreau of medicine and surgery. But quarters and the polling booths native gave France so much imporwhen the idea gained popularity on will mean more than the length of tance with both London and Moscow that the French delegation

to get distribution and control go ing to feed the cities, Industries in the cities have not resumedsome are wrecked, most are unreconverted, all are held back by communist politics that leave them half way between bureaucratic and capitalistic ownership and manage ment. Therefore, workmen are not

working, and have no payroll to pay farmers and food distributors. Added to these factor is the in finte French penchant for profitely in the news because of the ering. Anyone who has been in threatened explosion in the Arab world—an explosion in the making France after either great war needs which involves generally the whole no description. problem of rule by European na-

Now, although France's cities reg. main less destroyed than England's, to say nothing of Holland's and Germany's, and although not many Middle East is that empire's life Frenchman perished in combat France's manpower is as badly shot as in some of the other countries. A million or two young Frenchmen carried off as prisoners of war or enforced workmen have not got back. French women have boredom about her.

tightened up on the birth rate through the war years even more than before. French women did not bear to their conquerors. The nation is about as near race suicide as a nation has ever been known

attractive and he believed she had to be in history. all the qualities he desired in a woman. But he was an energetic French women, hitherto always kept from the political arena, now and ambitious chap, very hard-working, and his mind was filled predominate in French life, and have just voted for the first time. with theories and ideas that he And as might be expected, they wanted to discuss and test in the have voted "radical." The comcrucible of talk. For a few years, munists have made every possible he and his wife were, to all outappeal to them. They face the ward appearances, happily marquestion: "Can communism, if they ried, but the girl made no atet it outright, save them?" tempt to learn anything about her France itself, therefore, is a volhusband's ideas and she failed to cano with sunny slopes but in conceal her boredom when he danger of blowing its crest and thrashed them out.

pouring out lava in several direcshe said impatiently, "let him do it with someone else." Now come her foreign complica-tions. It is going to take an-If he was in love with her, she contended, that ought to be other piece to survey them in the simplest terms. France is the tindenough. He was in love with her, er in the Arabic world, but Britbut it was not enough. In time, ain. Russia and interventionist he discovered that other women United States are the parties realwere neither bored nor blankly y concerned in the fire indifferent when he talked to

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WORLD TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

pers intelligently and to grasp the The long, bitter fight on comparaissues that are at stake in the ively tiny Okinawa serves to give war and in the postwar world. pause to anyone who might look on And she must, by reading the acthe Japanese war as a job to be ompleted with our left hand.

Multiply Okinawa by the size and and Gregory Peck ride in "Duel in mportance of Japan proper and the Sun" is as smart as his press you get some very dark days ahead, agents say he is, Producer David no matter how victorious. The job, O. Selznick better look out, Dice as President Truman has said, is may wind up producing the picture going to take more than did Ger-It was obvious the first day on the set, the press agents reported

And, contrary to a view which that Dice was no ordinary nag. Here's the way the p. a.'s tell it: ppears to be widespread, the price "Jennifer Jones was instructed to not to be paid on the ground ride Dice up to the cameras. Direcdone. In fact, the navy already has paid more for Okinawa than either tor King Vidor shouted 'Roll 'em!' and the cameras started to roll. Jenthe army or marines.

nifer wanted to get going but Dice References to "the former Japajust stood there and trembled. ese fleet," and to the efforts of "What makes hi mtremble like our navy to get its remnants out for that?" Vidor asked his trainer. a fight, could build us up for a big Ralph McCutcheon. let-down. Even our navy men, driving enthusiastically forward with a FAMILIAR WORDS

"Well, it's like this," McCutcheon fleet which overshadows everything plied, "When Dice was just a cold before it in history, know the troub he was around fellows who shot a ing overcrowded Gracie lot of craps. Sometimes they'd get the railroads are doing an unbelievexcited and start yelling, 'Roll 'em,' able job of maintaining their high Not counting important units when the dice changed hands. Dice standards. Why, you can still get heard it so often that he'd get exwonderful meals on some trains! cited, too. That's where he got his Say - maybe that's why so many summary of various reports that the people are trying to get on them. name Japanese still have sever to ten bat-So Vidor instructed the crew ac-They don't want to go anywhereltships, a dozen carriers, and perordingly. He would spell it out R-O-(Stalin is using "arrangements haps a score of cruisers. They do to be made" for that as one ex- not have, apparently, anything like they just want a square m L-L 'E-M: But Dice began to tremble I understand the Santa Fe is conagain

the matter with him now?"

erv Ward and Co. store.

to tell you. He can spell, too.'

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

"If he wants to talk business,"

them. In the end, he and his

wife were divorced and he mar-

ried a woman who was not as

pretty as the first wife, but who

cared about sharing his interests.

counts of the war and the books of men who have been in action, try to understand something of the experiences through which For War Wives THE problems of marriage are

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her husband has gone. preponderantly the problems These young women must acof women. Now, in time of war, quire a broad culture by reading the future seems to depend on not merely the contemporary ac-counts of the turmoil in which we what the women do today. There are still women, com in

arriage is a Serious. BUSINESS

live, but the great books of the past which illuminate human na-ture and bring the past, glowing this age of women's progress, who believe their effort is over when and alive, into the present. They they have acquired a husband. But a woman must keep up or must know what men lose out. The woman who sinks thought in the past, where they into mental apathy, who looks at have succeeded, where they have the world about her without curifailed, before they can give conosity or interest, has created a structive thought to the future. kind of vacuum of dullness and I would not venture to indicate

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what books should be read, what subjects should be studied. These There was a young man from a plain background who forged must be conditioned, in every his way up to an important posi-tion and married a charming socase, by the amount of educat the war bride has received, by ciety girl. She was pretty and her particular interests and needs and by her capacity for self-education. Her instructors, her high school teachers, the local librarian will gladly provide her with reading lists.

> THE democratic system with its self-government is based upon an informed citizenry. But the majority of the young men in the service have had their education curtailed. While many plans have been made to continue or to supplement what education they have when they return, the probabilities are that only a few will take advantage of these opportunities. War is, at best, an unsettling and a maturing process, and the returned serviceman is more likely to want to plunge into earning a living-particularly if he has married in haste and has a wife to

school. Therefore, it is up to the women, and particularly to the war brides, to continue their own educations, not only to carry on cultural knowledge but to acquire the practical knowledge necessary **I**F possible, the war bride should try to finish college. She should learn to read the newspato make a good, well-informed citizen.

Next: When the War Bride groom Returns. @ McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.

Gracie Reporting Consolidated News Features

Well, I see where Jeff Davis, the 'King of the Hoboes," has asked all his followers not to ride the rods on our trains until after the war. That was thought

where would ride.



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tle unsure. Not long ago its domestic troubles were aggravated by suspicion and hatred abroad. Now that Russia's prestige is at an all-time high she wants to maintain her position and regain her strength so lavishly spent. No one blames Russia for that.

But it does seem that if the Soviet government would let its neigh bors' friendly feelings continue to grow naturally, rather than trying to force friendliness down their throats, it might work out better. BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

SOCIAL SECURITY CAUSED FALL OF ROME

(The Ouray (Colorado) Ouray County Herald)

Social Security brought about the fall of Rome and practically all republics. Social Security is, the cracker boy by which politicians and bureaucrats climb on the backs of the populace, and there they stick until they ride the nation to death. Politicians are buying votes with farm subsidies, special concessions to minorities and by offering more and more social security. Democratic and Republican politicians and platform builders are in competition to see which party can offer the most and so get the majority vote of the electors who would rather ride at the expense of their fellows, than keep their independence.

Social Security is deadening to progress, weakening to the individual and runious to national security. Perhaps that assertion may seem heartless to some, but history shows that only through struggle for independent self-survival, are strong men made, and a nation is only as strong as the people who compose it.

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Eighty-five or even a greater per cent of the population of any country will put forth only that effort necessary to secure food and clothes and a place of shelter. If a beneficent government will take responsibility for the old age of citizens, guarantee them employ ment insurance and feed them when they are too tired to work, that government is headed for final extinction.

Providing assistance only for those positively in need, for the aged, the sick and the helpless whose relatives are not able to care for them, and a rebirth of the feeling that public assistance is not to any man's credit, may appear to be a harsh plan, but it is the only policy for maintaining a strong nation

Get rid of the tens or hundreds thousands of maudlin social workers and prying investigators who are making an honored proession out of living off the publi communities could then well afford to take care of their own charity cases. With hundreds of millions in salaries and administrative expenses cut out, they could handle their own poor and have money left to operate schools and build highways and improve cities.

Don't Let Gray County Fail In R's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Victorious Return Trip Drawn Out

he irksome delays.

footnaths muddy.

(This story by Hal Boyle was writwhen he docked in New York yeserday with the headquarters force of the U.S. First army). By HAL BOYLE

AT SEA-(P)-Leaving France for be in order, was almost as long drawn out a historic landing under fire almost a

year before. ind boredom in a staging area in make the most noise. great oak forest a few miles from

Morale is always droopy in a stag- and of these over a million-and-a- democratic Jewish commonwealth Jordania in Palestine. ng area. Troops leaving such areas half are members of some 60 Jewish as originally established in the Finally, the organization which, GI passed and Frank said: for combat are always a bit edgy religious and fraternal groups band-and nervous over what lies ahead for them in the great unknown a merican Jewish conference. League of Nations' British mandate for Palestine. The American Jewish mandate after four changes of name, is now the hebrew committee of national liberation. It supports the kid?" for them in the great unknown American Jewish conference.

numbers of troops temporarily while session in Pittsburgh last December. not to add to the confusion in San They are in San Francisco opthey are equipped for the trip to or Represented in this conference are Francisco.

had won F. D. R. to this viewpoint right into the councils of the Big ling potentialities which the Japa-Unfortunately, the professional just before the latter's death, but Four and make it a Big Five. And nese admirals still command. oldier organizations-the American Mr. Roosevelt's acquiescence was in the war area, although French legion, veterans of foreign wars and due largely to his desire to slough arms have not been decisive in our disabled American veterans-play patronage problems in the postwar great victory, De Gaulle got into to the fight, it appears from a along with him. He has done them era. His successor, however, is a the occupation of Germany and got many minor favors during peace- dved-in-the-wool partisan-a chara promise of a place on the Allied time years, when his committee was a comparatively unimportant unit, crats. While not subscriping to the control commission.

spoilsman theory, he believes firmcompliment. But unless his colleag-ues destroy his czaristic control by warded, and that members of the cuse to keep the commission out a normal complement of destroyers dominant regime should accept full of Berlin now.) Such is the bright side for France The dark side is that De Gaulle's

And there are going to be plenty of jobs. Many Rooseveltians have political success may be surface and temporary only. The comquit or are preparing to receive munists are dissatisfied. They are their walking papers. The treasury Earl Browder threatens to compli- has asked authority to name five watching Moscow, and the British cate the administration's determin- thousand new Internal Revenue ed attempt to reach final agree- agents, and that was once the nament with Russia on all the interna- tional chairman's bailiwick. Agricul- les with shouting about Franco tional problems which have strain- ture, which will soon be headed by and his protection of Laval. They night, and were turned back from ed relations between the two Allies a good New Mexico democrat, will threaten to plunge France into war in the last few months. He has expand, and so will OPA under the with Spain. How this could help hinted that he may revive the Na- program which Representative Clin- France or Western Europe is betional communist party, which was ton P. Anderson has outlined. Sur-

disbanded in May 1944 on orders plus property and other reconver- Moscow's hold and the general sion agencies will need larger per- cause of communism.

Alls emissaries descended on the sound. San Francisco conference by the hundreds, and they have establish- is a necessity if—as everybody ex- ates against a background of food mal-distribution and black market ed headquarters in the Capital. As pects-President Truman seeks realways, they have put Moscow's conelection-F. D. R. allowed it to fall farms grow plenty to feed the na erns ahead of Washington's. apart, trusting to his vast popular tion, but De Gaulle seems unable The state department entertains following to return him to the White grave doubt that Browder has been House. Those millions may now go H. S. T. will have to depend on

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Around Communist dissatisfaction oper-Hollywood corruption reaching a crisis. French

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

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This force, according to best re-

In the battle of the Philippines

ports, seems to be concentrated at

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staged a historic comp in negotiat-

ing the San Bernardino strait at

MacArthur's convoy in Leyte gulf

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

HOLLYWOOD-Behind the scree -Of all the stars we've talked to afer their return from overseas entertainment tours, Frank McHugh tells the best GI yarns. With Mary Brian, June Clyde and others, he spent four months in France, Belgium and in several captured Ger-

nan towns in the Ruhr. He went to a dinner party at General Simpson's headquarters, sneak-Organizationally, this opposition is ed away and took a bath in the

said to be composed of these prin- general's private tub while the girls cipal elements: danced with members of the staff. The American Jewish committee, He got a few graw hairs when the

headed by Joseph M. Proskauer of New York, who is also a consultant in a fog-shouded forest during the

But the biggest laugh of the trip a little attempted clarification may conference representatives, headed powerful. It works with the Jewish happened in a small German town AT SEA-(P)-Leaving France for the victorious return trip to America th pear that the ranks of the Jews are American delegation in the United commonwealth in Palestine at this acrobatic dancer with his triope crying just before the performance Agudas Israel, a religious group in a small theater. The girl sobbed of less than 30,000 members. that she couldn't do her act because

The Jewish labor committee of New York. The right-wing David "I'll wind up looking "I'll wind up looking like Roches-FOR WANT OF A RUG

Frank suggested they find a piece Rouen before orders came to leave lion Jews in the United States to- supports legal and orderly recon- small direct-action group which of linoleum or a carpet to spread for Le Harve and the waiting ship. day. About two million are adults stitution of Palestine in a free and agitates for restoration of Trans- on the floor. "I've looked-and I can't find anything." Just then a

arena of battle, and troops passing through them on their way home on leave are always impatient over 41 42 45 47 Jewish elements in the United States American Jewish conference is al- who came to the United States in dier said he would be back in a few

dancer. "That's perfect. But where in the world did you get it?'

The soldier's eyes twinkled. "I liberated it," he said.

If Dice, a horse Jennifer Jones

sidering changing the "Chief" to the "Squaw." After all, she was the "Cut it," shouted Vidor. "What's one who did the heavy carrying. "Oh," said McCutcheon, "I forgot

-BONDS KILL JAPS-SLOW MOTION

MEDORA, Ill., June 4 - (AP) -New Manager Obtained Here's a little tortoise which isn't in a hurry to go places.

By Monigomery Ward Louis Beall, Ray E. Warner and Harvey E. Challacombe while pick-M. R. Lower, formerly of Trininicking on Macoupin creek July 7, dad, Colo., arrived in Pampa last 1922, carved their initials and the culy by exertion of our last ounce Friday to take over his new duties date on the back of a land turtle. immediately available strength as manager of the local Montgom-The marked tortoise was found

the other day a mile from the Lower, who managed the Montgomery Ward store in Trinidad for picnic grounds - just moseying along. about a year, will send for his wife

-BONDS KILL JAPSand son to join him here as soon Remember Japan's home islands as he locates a home. have 40 million war workers and BONDS KILL JAPS-It's a privilege to loan your cash to your overnment.—It's good business to get 25% nterest on your investment.—The safe way bonds. that Japan has the free services of

400 million captured peoples. Re member it by buying war bonds.

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THEY'RE DOING THEIR CAUSE LOT OF NO GOOD By PETER EDSON Rabhis, the American Jewish con-| ELEMENTS OPPOSING NEA Service Staff Correspondent gress, Jewish war veterans, B'nai CONFERENCE PLANS B'rith, Hadassah and all the other SAN FRANCISCO-The barrage national cultural, religious and ed-

of publicity, the almost daily press ucational organizations. en at sea and brought with him conferences and the difficult ques- REPRESENTS U. S. JEWRY

tions on the subject of Palestine at This American Jewish conference, this United Nations conference have therefore, speaks in the name of a at San Francisco. The committee is battle of the Bulge. been so completely bewildering that vast majority of American Jews. The small-393 corporate members-but

process for the First army headquar- hopelessly divided on what should Nations conference, have a very def-ters as the preparations for the be done about the Jewish war ref- inite program which they have been Agu ugees and Palestine. Actually the promoting at San Francisco.

trouble seems to stem from a min- It favors an international bill of ority-half-a-dozen small groups rights in the charter to give assur-There were days of detailed work who issue the most handouts and ance that Jewish people may have Dubinsky branch of the garment ter," she wailes. peace and security in whatever workers' union.

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The central conference of American where the feuding begins.

There are few places in war more depressing than these staging areas. They are great impersonal tent They are great impersonal tent There are few places in war more - presenting a united front with a so well desciplined, and it has ac- 1941 and have been operating high, erating on the same scale, passing

a lot of no good.



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Pacific War (Continued from page one) uld soon attack the United States with "bomb-carrying stratosphere baloons manned by death-defying

Japanese pilots." troadcasters surmised that experis antal sorties by unpiloted balloons have been "creating great havoc in the enemy country." These balloons, which have admittedly reached the United States, the Japanese said have been launched daily from Japan since March 12, making the ocean crossing in four days. There was more substance in the promise of an U.S. army intelligence division spokesman that 1,000 plane fleets of B-29's, each carrying a large load of explosives, would soon become a reality. Such air armadas could blast Japan with the force of 4,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators. They will be escorted by Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima, which were placed directly under the 20th air force (Superfort) command.

Japanese spokesmen warned smal ler cities to prepart for B-29 raids and ordered the evacuation of B-29 scorched Yokohama to make it a "fortress city."

Over the week-end carrier-borne planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet twice raided Kamikaze (suicide) plane bases in southern Japan and Kamikaze planes attacked American shipping around Okinawa. Forty-tight Japanese planes were destroyed, twenty-three damaged and Tokyo said one U.S. ship was set afire.

The record advance through rain swept Okinawa's mud was made by the 7th infantry division. One column lunged two miles to the southeastern shore of the island while other elements slugged into the peninsula where disrupted Nipponese troops intermingled with thousands of civilians.

Gains ranging from 500 yards to nearly a mile were made over leveled villages in the center of the island by the first marine and 96th infantry divisions. The two air-supplied forces advanced sometimes with bayonet charges or through enfilading machine gun fire.

The Sixth division on the west coast apparently was realigning itself for a push toward Naha air field where regrouping Japanese zon was hazy with smoke, but by were under constant artillery fire. Heavy fighting was reported in eastward. the Davao sector of the southern 6,550 Japanese last week and took Empire Gem, carrying 10,600 tons team. for the eight months old campaign of gasoline-five days after the Atfor the tight months old campaign lanta went down. The craft exploded to 385,480. Total American casualties in the night with a great flash visapproximated 50,000, including 225 ible for 50 miles and a roar heard killed last week and 657 wounded. along the Carolina coast.

Chiang Kai-Shek's forces on the west China front were reported not had a woefully small fighting force more than six miles west and north- at the start, but in the Hatteras west of Shaoyang (Paoching). About battle, the situation was better. At 75 miles to the northeast a diver- Pope field, 204 miles away, a good sionary Nipponese force pushed 30 half of the effective striking strength MASTER SERGEANT miles west of Siangsiang. This was of the army air arm, was concenbelieved to be a protective move for trated. The air forces went into acthe Hengyang-Changsha section of islands. the north-south railway as they fell

back. On almost forgotten southern fronts British captured the Burma mountain stronghold of Thangaung, why we cannot afford to wait." 150 miles north of Rangoon, and Australlians repulsed a sudden burst of counterattacks in the Wawak rea of northern New Cuince area of northern New Guinea. and maintain, in the perlious years Superfort-shaken Japan saw Tsu- that lie ahead, the liberty they have Japanese - sponsored neo Matsudaira, former ambassador preserved.' to Washington step down after nine years as minister of the imperial ing is necessary because of our obhousehold because of self-assumed ligations under the world security responsibility for fire damage to the organization," he said, "because in imperial palace. He was succeeded the world of things as they are, our by Sotaro Ishiwata, former finance international policy to be effective minister. must have strength behind it; and Japañese were cautioned that spies because my experience has taught me that aggressors are not deterred power, publicity and propaganda. were on the increase, told not to by latent superior strength but complain about hardships, and again warned to keep away from ropaganda "paper bombs" showpotential opponents unprepared and ered by B-29's. -BONDS KILL JAPS



Raymond Spencer

Aviation Electrician, third class, Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin Spencer, 19, enlisted in Daniels, 425 N. Hazel, are serv-October of 1943. Raymond has ing with the navy in the South been overseas since last Novem-Pacific. Radarman, third class, ber. Melvin, a former theater Raymond Spencer, 18, enlisted in employe here, went over about the navy in March, 1944, while two months ago.

U-Boat Fight (Continued from page one)

past guard obestvation planes. The commander in addition had on call" the ships from the fleet sound school at Key West and such other aircraft as might be located in the area.

and Mrs. B. F. Alvarado, has been The 177-day battle off the North graduated from the Curtiss Techni-Carolina coast cost the United Nacal training school, Buffalo, New tions 27 ships-a grosst onnage of York 109,785 tons-and possibly thousands At the school, Cpl. Alvarado reof lives. The number of U-boats

ceived special training in the rebagged hasn't yet been told. pair and maintenance of C-46 cargo The battle of Hatteras-a small airplanes. part of the battle of the Atlantic

-began late in January, only 43

nights after Pearl Harbor. The U. STATIONED IN HAWAII freighter, City of Atlanta, her lights out and her radio silent, was and Mrs. H. H. Nichols, 732 S. Barthe first to go to the bottom. nes, is now assigned to the Pacific division of the air transport com-From then on, night after night, the skies at Hatteras were red with mand and is currently stationed in flames and day after day the hori- the Hawaiian islands. Pvt. Nichols' wife, the former Lamidsummer the tide of battle ebbed Vaughn Dixon of Pampa, now resides in Independence, Kas. He is The German raiders bagged their a graduate of Pampa high school Philippines, where Yanks killed off biggest prize - the British tanker and was an end on the 1940 football

GILBERT AT MADISON

Pvt. Clark Gilbert, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, is enrolled at the AAF training command's ra- lowing words printed on the bal-The Gulf sea frontier command dio mechanics' school at Truex field, lot: Madison, Wisconsin.

PROMOTED TO

Edward R. Miller, husband of Mrs. E. R. Miller, 500 North Warretreating forces moving northward tion at once. Later army ground ren, has been promoted to the rank following words printed on said prior to the time of holding any toward the Yangtze and tearing up forces were used along the coastal of master sergeaut at the air trans- ballot: port command's Pacific headquar-

ters in Hawaii. Sgt. Miller has 20 years service Military Training in the army and has attained the nighest non-commissioned rank in the service.

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GRADUATED FROM CURTISS

Cpl. Joe M. Alverado, son of Mr.

MEN and WOMEN

IN UNIFORM

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Grew said the young men now in stitution.

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The Domesi dispatch, dated Sing-

abore and recorded by FCC report-

ed the "partial shakeup" affected

the ministries of state, supply, man-

Small Business

BONDS KILL JAPS

THE PAMPA NEWS-

hereafter to read as follows: that when the business of the court shall be self enacting, and if a which said war is terminated. may require, the court may sit in majority of votes at said election sections as designated by the court shall be cast for same the Govconsider applications for writs of after said election, issue a procla- any person who is a member of the time thereafter. error or other preliminary matters. mation declaring this Amendment regular establishment of the United I No person shall be eligible to the to be a part of the Constitution States Army, Navy, or Marine office of Chief Justice or Associate of Texas.

Justice of the Supreme Court un- May 21, 28; June 4, 11. less he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this state, and unless he shall have attained the age of thirty-five years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a court of record together at least ten years. Said Justices shall be elected (three of them each two years) by the qual-ified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their suc-

cessors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such compensation as shall be provided by aw. In case of a vacancy in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration

of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their uccessors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each, shall continue in office as Pfc. Jearl W. Nichols, son of Mr. such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiration of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

SECTION 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the fol-

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members;" and each voter favoring said pro-

Supreme Court of nine members." said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of become a part of the State Con-

SECTION 3. The Governor shall

TEXAS: SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Antice." Article 5 of the Constitution of the ballot, leav-State of Texas be amended so as ing the one expressing his vote on a poll tax or to hold a receipt for or of the United States Maritime the Constitution of Texas.

hereafter to read as follows: "ARTICLE 5, SECTION 2. The BECTION 3. The Governor shall supreme Court shall consist of a supreme co Chief Justice and eight Associate for said election and have the same under the authority of the laws of months prior to the holding of any wise appropriated, the sum of Fif-Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the con-currence of five shall be necessary to a dicision of a case; provided, this Constitutional Amendment ment or, a poll tax in order to county in the state and for such "PROVICED, however, that the vote at any such election, if same other purposes as may be necessary, foregoing provisions of this section is held while the United States is or required by law, or by the Conto hear argument of causes and to ernor shall, within thirty (30) days do not confer the right to vote upon at war or within a certain stated stitution. May 21, 28; June 4, 11.

> SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamations relating to the publication of the all persons in the armed forces of fore going Resolution, in the various the United States, or the compocounties of the state, and shall S. J. R. No. 7 nent branches therof, not members cause the same to be published as of the regular establishment of the required by the statutes and the United States Army, Navy, or Ma-Constitution in connection with the

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SECTION 2. The foregoing Conwhich the foregoing amendment to of any branch or component part stitutional amendment shall be the Constitution is voted upon that submitted to a vote of the qualified

to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter; providing that the United States Merchant Mamembers of the regular Army, rine, or who has been a member Navy or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be per- prior to the holding of any elecmitted to vote; providing that other members of the armed forces shall be entitled to vote under certain conditions; providing the form of the ballot for voting on said proposed amendment; fixing the time for holding an election; directing the Governor to issue the necessary

thereafter." proclamations; and making an Those opposed to such amend-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

SECTION 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified voters of

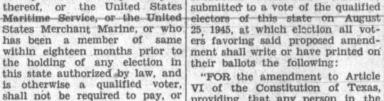
the State of Texas the matter of amending Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new section which will modify the present restrictions concerning voting. This new section shall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said Article VI, and shall be known as Section 2a, and shall read as follows:

appropriation.

TEXAS

"SECTION 2A. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election hereposed amendment shall scratch off inafter referred to is, or who, withthe ballot in the same manner the in eighteen months immediately such election was, a member of the

"AGAINST the amendment to he State Constitution providing for Supreme Court of nine members" the United States, or of any branch If it appears from the returns or component part of such armed



BONDS KILL JAPS-

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

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providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or of same within eighteen months tion in, this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay

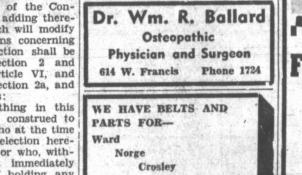
or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time

ment shall have written or printed on their ballots the following: "AGAINST the amendment Article VI of the Constitution of

Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United

WE HAVE BELTS AND PARTS FOR-Ware Norge Crosley Leonard.

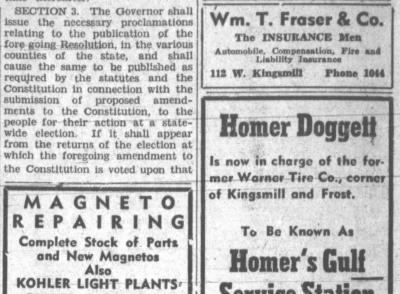
"AGAINST the amendment to armed forces of the United States forces or Armed Force Reserve, or the United States Maritime Service said amendment, the same shall or the United States Merchant Ma-



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Submarine Story

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depth charges.

were looking up They tried again and she moved

speed had been reduced and the from discussing any international vibrations continued. The screws dispute called to its attention. vibrations continued. The screws dispute called to its accention the corporation and been twisted out of line in the but, they said, when the discus-tug-of-war to pull out of the mud-sion is finished and it comes to veterans through business loans and

tell it like that. This is the way Lt. Cmdr. J. R. veto would apply.

Dunson, then a junior officer on the bemried boat tells of her narrow esinstructed Growyko to reject the cape from the listing "overdue and interpretation on that one point. presumed lost"

"We had a bit of trouble on one The veto, Moscow said, must alrun when we got stuck in the mud ways be available to prevent the and damaged the screws in pulling council from even discussing a disoff. pute.

BONDS KILL JAPS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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YOU MAKE 19 TIMES ONE STROKE | PER HOUR AMPHIBIOUS, SO I'LL OFTHE BRUSH TO MY TWO.

bemired boat to batter her with Big-Five disagreed with the action. The Big-Five said "no," on all im-Again and again she tried to pull portant decisions they must be ernment surpluses. The corporation Legislature shall receive from the out. Finally she moved. The men unanimous because otherwise they for the second data for the second redit public Treasury a per diem of Ten grinned at their companions. Things might fall to quarreling among themselves. Informally the Big-Five all again, this time for a longer dis- agreed here that the veto could

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nittee members

BONDS KILL JAPS-Solution Sought (Continued from Page One)

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herefore at a disadvantage

when they consider their

-BONDS KII'L JAPS-

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"I believe a year's military train-

tance, and finally she was free. But not be used to keep the council

But men of the submarines don't be done about the dispute then the property. The draft of this paper was sent

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the surplus properties act the corsale value for the acquisition of gov-

facilities

to small business, it was explained.

BONDS KILL JAPS Jap Horror to Moscow and Moscow on Friday

(Continued from Page One) of the grisly scene:

-BONDS KILL JAPS-One was just a skeleton. It was either unclothed or the clothes had mil-With Major Hoople

dewed and fallen away. The other was mummified and had on a baggy shapeless uniform such as prisoners might year. Both were on beds. "On the porch and the outside scattered and wild squash was growing around and over the skeletons. It was almost impossible to avoid stepping on a skull or other re-

mains "Across the street in another uilding, I saw another complete skeleton lying on the floor. In another building a man's skeleton was ving on a bed and on the bed next to it was a snapshot of an American woman and children.

"One man in my party said he saw one skeleton kneeling in a chapel." BONDS KILL JAPS

Legal Publication

S. J. R. No. 8 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a Supreme Court of nine members; prescribing their qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office

and compensation. BE IT RESOLVED BY. THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

issue the necessary proclamation "provisional for said election and have the same government of Free India," headed published and said election held by the Renegade Indian Nationalist as provided by the Constitution Subhas Chandra Bose, were reportand laws of this State: ed by Japanese Domei News agency.

May 21, 28; June 4, 11. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

H. J. R. No. 11 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment ot the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for continu ous salary per diem for all members of the Legislature during

(Continued from Page One) their tenure of office. tial civilian production and for war BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-He was not questioned by com- preduction, the Smaller War Plants ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF Corporation has assisted only a few plants in this area, but now under TEXAS

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of poration is in a position to help all Article III of the Constitution of types of small business by making Texas be amended so as to hereloans up to 85 percent of the total after read as follows:

"SECTION 24. Members of the for the acquisition of consumer Dollars (\$10) per day during their goods, durable goods, war plants and tenure of office. In addition to

the per diem the members of each In every instance local banks are House shall be entitled to mileage encouraged to participate with in going to and returning from the Smaller War Flants in making loans seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and The corporation is also in a post- Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twentytion to give direct aid to returning five (25) miles, the distance to be deciding whether anything should the purchase of surplus government direct route of travel by land, recomputed by the nearest and most gardless of railways or water routes;

and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat. now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of

"There are a number of wooden each member sholl be paid; but buildings. I went into one which I no member shall be entitled to assumed to be the hospital. In a mileage for any extra session that long wardroom, I saw two corpses. may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or called session."

SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an elec tion to be held throughout the walk, bones were thick. They were State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "FOR the Constitutional Amend ment providing for continuous sal-

ary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office" and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per dime of all member f the Legislature during their

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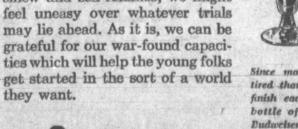
Many a worker, who once stepped on his own starter, today counts himself lucky when nobody steps on his toes in a jam-packed 'bus or trolley. Accustomed to shorter hours, he is surprised at his strength and skill to perform the more difficult tasks of a wartime day. It is his ambition to produce and produce and produce and thus hasten the day when our valiant youth will work by his side again.

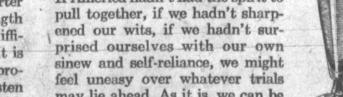
Yes, everybody has been more weary in wartime than ever before,

not forgetting that patient Mother who is first on the job before breakfast. And, who of us isn't determined to carry on to total victory? If America hadn't had the spirit to may lie ahead. As it is, we can be grateful for our war-found capacities which will help the young folks get started in the sort of a world

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