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POLIO INCREASES



physio-therapy to the crippling effects of infantile paralysis are applied, above, to 18-month-old Leslie Brennan, of Harris county, at Texas Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, in Dallas, The Associated Press today quotes the state health department as pointing to the possibility that infantile paralysis cases in Texas this year might reach 2,000. This is the 291 cases reported through June 30 this year is a 60 per cent increase on the rate of

insidence over 1943, an epidemic year when 1,27; cases were reported. The percentage increase in six months and the fact that greatest incident occurs usually in July, August and September might be indicative that 1945 cases may reach 2,000 the state department said. No polio cases have been reported in Pampa to date, but the state health department has reiterated the need for community and personal sanitation and hygiene as precautionary measures.

LONDON, July 6-(A)- The re-

pudiated London Polish govern-

regime of Premier Tomasz Arcis-

The statement was a clear indi-

Meanwhile, the newly-formed

action to take over the assets of the

rival London administration.

Young Texan Now

SALZBURG, July 6 (AP) - Lt

Audie Murphy has been awarded

the Croix De Guerre with silver

star and now appears to have the

undisputed (itle of the most dec-

orated soldier in the United Sta-

The young Texan now tops an-

other U.S. Third infantry divis-

ion hero, Capt. Maurice Britt

Each had every United States

ndividual award for bravery, in-

cluding the Congressional Medal

Britt has the British Military

cross. Murphy has the Legion of

And now Murphy of Farmers-

Merit. which Britt doesn't have.

HEROISM AT SEA:

with whom he had been tied

Tops All Heroes

tes army.

of Honor.

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the handicaps of non-recognition.

home or remaining abroad.

Conservative Press Says Churchill Victory Certain

that yesterday's general elections had "almost certainly" resulted in a victory for Prime Minister Churchill's government but labor party organs held the conservatives had lost their absolute majority in par-

Results will not be known until July 26, after the absentee soldier Repudialed Poles

Observers agreed there was a near record turnout estimated at almost 24,000,000 voters — 80 per cent of Ask Servicemen the eligible electorate of 30,000,000— To Remain Loyal campaign battle between the conservative program of free enter-prise and the labor platform of partial nationalization of industry.

The Daily Herald, labor newspain its armed forces today to reper, claimed "the least optimistic forecast" gave labor 266 seats in the new house of commons as against plans of the Big Three to give these parently challenged the pending the 168 members it had in the dis- men a choice between returning solved parliament.

The conservative Daily Express said "most cautious" estimates gave a majority of 60 to 90 seats "for land the United States, the exiled land several men who allegedly obtained the false discharges "are being held in confinement at Mitchel the government. Churchill spent election day in- zewski declared that it would hand

stead touring his constituency by over its authority "solely" to a car, shouting "have you all voted?"

The Express predicted Churchill would win by 20 to one over his independent opponent and called Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a "certainty." It conceded the likely reelection of laborite leader Clement

Attlee and possibly of his lieutenants Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, all members of the former coalition cabinet. Several big name conservatives were listed by the newspaper as

'doubtful" of retaining their seats. including first lord of the admiralty Brendan Bracken, minister of war Sir James Grigg and minister of national insurance Leslie Hore-Belisha. The new parliament will assemble

BONDS KILL JAPS-**Members Added**

To Local Board

ed to the local rationing board according to an announcement made this morning by OPA officials. The three women who have been assigned to the price panel arc Mrs. Arlie A. Proctor, Mrs. W. P. Campbell and Mrs. Lloyd Rhine-

Among the new members are Q. B. Beavers and B. H. Martin, businessmen of Pampa. They, with the hree women, are now regular memof the local price panel of the bers of the local price OPA in Gray county.

The new members met for the first time last week. SONDS KILL JAPS-

INFLATION SIKESTON, Mo., July 6 (A)-A lickel became a dollar here yesterday when Bary Nickell, 16, of Sikeston, became the bride of Kenneth Dollar, 21, a marine just returned from three years service ov-

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scat-red thundershowers except Bl Paso area is afternoon and tonight; Saturday part-

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Air Force Discloses 'Organized Racket'

AIRMIGHTREVEALE

'Irregularities' In Discharges Are Contended

Hempstead, N. Y., July 6.—(P) -Existence of a "complex, organized racket" whereay soldiers obtained "fraudulent medical discharges" and transers from "hot outfits" due for combat duty was announced today by the First Air Force in a statement to the press. Fee for discharges was "several nousand dollars," and somewhat less for transfer to safe; secure branches of the Army, the Air Force Relations Office said in announcing results of an investigation begun last April into "irregularities" at Mitchell Field here.

The Air Force said the reecnt ourt martial of Maj. Walter V. Radovich charged with accepting brides to weep enlisted men in safe jobs "is not in any way connected with the present investiga-

The announcement did not give the number of men who had obtained the fake discharges, but said most of them "were from units in distant parts of the United States and not connected with the First Air Force."

"Evidence indicates." the Air Force statement said, "that paymen's of money were made to certain unscrupulous civilians in the ment called upon the 250,000 men metrolitan area." These civilians passed soldiers on

> to military members of the conspiracy at Mitchell Field, who then effected completion of the fraudulent processing," the Air Force said The statement said two officers

No names were made public by the First Air Force, which said its government formed on free Polish

ing held in confinement at Mitchel

cation of Arciszewski's intentions to carry on the exiled regime despite Parker Is New Meanwhile, the newly-formed Lion President national unity in Warsaw started

D. L. Parker, local businessman. was installed as president of the local Lions Chib last night at the Polpress news agency for the annual ladies' night banquet in the Warsaw government, announced the First Methodist church.

appointment of a three-member Warren Freeman of Amarillo in-Polish commission "authorized to stalled the new officers and was

take over and secure all property the principal speaker of the eveof the Polish state in Great Brit- ning. Fidel Reyes also of Amarillo en-The Polish telegraph agency said tertained the Lions and guests with

Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski musical numbers.

(bor), commander-in-chief of the Other officers installed were armed forces of the Londan admin- James McCune, lion tamer, N. L. Nicholl, tail twister, and Charlie See REPUDIATED POLES, Page 8 Thut, secretary and treasurer. The new directors of the club

> are J. L. Anderson, Ralph Dunbar and H. C. Berry Serving as holdover directors will be Carl Benefiel. James McCune and Joe Schroedel. Reports were that last night's

> banquet was one of the outstanding ladies' night banquets ever to be held in Pampa. There were 145 Lions and guests present -RONDS KILL JAPS-BARRACKS BABY

TAMPA, Fla., July 6 (P)-A negro recruit brought his two-year-old take custody of the child. Dumas hild along to Drew Field -and kept it in his barracks for five His buddles took turns caring for

the child, but when the entire nursing squad was called to duty ogether the youngster set up such howl an officer investigated. The Red Cross took over and placed the child with a Tampa fam-

killer. Fampa Lubricating Co., 114

ville. Texas, has the Croix De Guerre. Murphy is home on fur-

DESTROYER IS AFLOAT

cene of wreckage by the others. The Newcomb suffered 91 casual- ers.

ies while another warship, the de-

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A)-A:- | Shima in the Ryukyus off southern acked by seven Japanese suicide Japan. The suicide planes trickled silots, the destroyer Newcomb bag- through a screen of intercepting HOPEFUL GI three but was turned into a U.S. fighters which had blocked a very large formation of enemy fly-

Virtually disembowled, the navy troyer Leutze, counted 84 as the last said the Newcomb, "seasoned veter-Japanese fanatic skidded across the an of Pacific warfare from the Mar-Newcomb and into the stern of the shalls through Iwo, is affect today Newcomb and into the stern of the shalls through Iwo, is affect today because her heroic crew, many with hair affame and clothes burned off.

The navy, recounting another tale of American heroism at sea, said the battle blazed two hours late on April 6 when the Newcomb was supporting heavy fleet units near 10. ing."

HE WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD



FORT WORTH, Texas, July 6 Proces E. Newman, the soldier who was "brought home to die," is making plans now for "when I get up from here.

"If mama still has that iving com suite. I'm going to but her another one - the very best,' he told his sisters yesterday. "I've got the money, and I'm going to do it-when I get up

from here." Newman saw his decorations for the first time yesterday. They in-

bon, the Philippines defense rib-bon, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with two battle stars, the Philippines liberation ribben, the Presidential liberation ribbon, the Presidential citation badge and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

The young Texan, who was three years in a Japanese prison camp on Luzon, has releived scores of letters from all over the United States.

Yesterday he received 22 spe-

cial delivery letters from such widely-seattered points as Mare Island, Calif.; Chicago; Louisville, Ky.; Washington, D. C.; St. Paul, Minn.: Stillwater. Okla.: East Point, Ga. He also received a tele gram from a woman in Clyde, . Y. "You are a hero," she wired.

second congretulations." Above Cpl. Newman holds the hand of his mother, Mrs. O. F. Newman, after reaching home in a

Truman Accepts Morgenthau's Resignation from U.S. Treasury

Funderberg Child Now in Amarillo

J. O. Dumas, Pampa policeman whose daughter, Mrs. Imogene Stevens is being held in Connecticut on a charge of manslaughter, returned to Pampa Tuesday with Mrs. Steven's six-year-old daughter. Paula, it was learned this morn-

The chad, now in Amarillo, is the daughter of Sgt. Carl Funderberg, from whom Mrs. Stevens was divorced in 1943.

On his arrival here. Dumas said. ne relephoned Sgt. Funderberg in Amarillo, who came to Pampa to said that he and Funderberg were in 'complete agreement" on the situation and that Funderberg agree that Mr. and Mrs. Dumas were to see the child at any time they

Mrs. Stevens' husband, Major G. Ralsey Stevens, 3d, has arrived in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

The pqaratroop army officer, said his father, George R. Stevens, Jr., We have "Weedone", the new weed arrived last night and called him from a Virginia army post. The elder Stevens, former first selectman and police commissioner

of New Canaan where Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old submarine veterar of the Pacific, was shot to death June 231, said he did not know specifically from what Virginia post his son called.

The 24-year-old Mrs. Stevens held in the county jail at Bridgeport in lieu of \$50,000 bond since the shooting, asked her husband to "come home at once" in a cablegram last week. BONDS KILL JAPS-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6 (A)-W. Taylor Ttutt, a former Springfield insurance agent now on military duty on a small Pacific island. sent a request for a driver's license to the state automobile division. censor's comment: "Wishful think-

President Truman returns from the Big Three meeting in Berlin.

At that time, several weeks hence, Mr. Truman will name a successor to the Dutchess county, N. Y., apple grower who has held the office 11% years. The Chief Executive told report-

ers yesterday he has a man in mind for his sixth cabinet appointment, but he wouldn't say who he is. War Mobilizer Fred Vinson topped a long list of names heard in speculation today

Mr. Truman announced acceptance of Morgenthau's long-ru-

WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP)-The reason for Henry Morgenthau's resignation as secretary of the treasury, it was learned today, was that he became tired of recurring rumors that he was about to be replaced in the cab-

A scurce in a position to know the facts, but who cannot be quoted by name, gave this ves-

Morgenthau, feeling that he could only work in an atmosphere of confidence, made an appointment with President Truman yesterday, went to th House and bluntly asked for assurances as to his status. He wanted to get it settled before Mr. Truman leaves for Europe

Evidently he was not satisfied with Truman's reply, for his sudden resignation followed. His closest associates at the treas ury were genuinely surprised.

mored resignation at another headline-catching news conference at which he also disclosed that: Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will retire July 31.

He does not expect to accept the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes who, in fact, is going to England soon to renego tiate an oil treaty with the Brit-

He gave Mayor Florello H. La Guardia of New York permission to visit France on a personal mission, not as an agent of the gov-

inted Edward C. Moran, line as assistant secre-See MORGENTHAU, Page 8



Henry Morgenthau

DE GAULLE ACCEPTS from President Truman Washington next month

Five-One Garage, 600 S. (Adv.) | police.

FROM BABY'S THROAT

condition after the delicate surgery hospital by Dr. Francie E. Lejeune.

lowed 12 hours earlier. clasp of the pin were pointed up-

La., and there obtained priorities

Baby Roland had only

Japs Say 11,000 Planes Pressing

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Startling evidence of American air might being hurled against Japan came today as Tokyo reported 250 U. S. planes made doublestrikes against the homeland for the third successive day.

Japanese sources estimated 11,000 Allied planes are pressing the attack against Nippon. American announcements disclosed:

1. Almost the entire Nipponese garrison was evacuated from Wake island in a state of starvation testifying to the effectiveness of air and sea blockade of by-passed islands.

2. More than 120 square miles of Japanese industrial cities have been destroyed by Superforts. This includes newly announced destruction of 74 per cent of Tokushima, largest city on Shikoku island, knocked out in a single July 4 fire raid and 63 per cent of Okayama, important Inland sea port 100

miles from Osaka. 3. The U.S. Fifth Air Force, which paved the way for Gen. Douglas Recovery of Lend pines, has been shifted to attacking Japan in the first move of Mac-Arthur's forces on the road from Manila to Tokyo.

While American air forces were hammering Japan and sinking seven small vessels around the island. American Naval forces permitted a Japanese hospital ship to exacuate 974 wounded Nippenese from iso-

lated Wake island. It was one of the most huambe acts of the war. The destroyer Murray, which intercepted the hospital ship Takasago Maru on its way to and from Wake said many of the diseased, wounded and ill-fed Japanese patients were not expected to

survive the voyage home. In the only noteworthy ground action Austrialian troops completed the conquest of Balikpapan, Borneo's refinery city, captured the maximum," the report stated, "and Mannggar bomber field, and drove mined and booby-trapped coastal highways toward the rich Samarinda oil field. Retreating Japanese were following the same scorched earth policy as the Dutch when they yielded Borneo's oil re-

sources. The shift of the Fifth Air Force from the Philippines to the attack on Japan was announced today

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Search Under Way For Local Boy

A 15-year-old Pampa boy, Vernon his home since Tuesday afternoon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Fewell, 420 N. Christy, reported to-

The youth was last seen at the intersection of Hobart and Foster streets about 2 o'clock Tuesday aft-

ernoon. He was described as being about feet tall, weighing less than 100 pounds and having light brown hair. He was dressed in a pair of blue striped overalls and wore

Local police have broadcast his PARIS, July 6 (A)-General De description to police departments Gaulle's heauquarters announced to- over the area and all law enforceday he has accepted an invitation ment officials have been asked to watch for him.

brown shoes.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the boy has been asked to con-Cuyler, tact the sheriff's office or local

DELICATE SURGERY

SAFETY PIN REMOVED

open safety pin was removed from endangerment" to the delicate the throat of a 16-months-old boy throat tissue. who was flown from his home in The parents took the child by

Longview, Texas, yesterday for the motor from Longview to Shreveport, The infant, Roland Bodenheim, for the flight by airline. son of Major and Mrs. Edwin H. On arrival here they rushed the Bodenheim, was in "satisfactory" child to the eye, ear, nose and throat

Dr. Lejeune said the baby had been discharged from a hospital withstood successfully the erdeal of where he underwent treatment for

removing the pin, which he swal-lowed 12 hours earlier. pneumonia, the parents said. Major Bodenheim is on emergency leave Dr. Lejeune said the point and secured while the child was ill with

Use Is Demanded

Washington, July 6.—(A)-The Senate War Investigating Committee today demanded prompt recovery of lend-lease arms from Eu-

ropean Allies for use in the Pacific A report based on an overseas investigation by a snub-committe headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) said "nothing has been done along this line nor toward concen-

trating captured German arms against the Japanese. "The committee believes that all source of supply for the Pacific war should be exploited to the that existing stocks of armaments and supplies should be drawn upon first where possible, and certainly

they should include captured enemy material. Also, the committee said, there always is the possibility that Allies allowed to keep arms given them under lend-lease to fight Germany

might use them later in fighting See LEND-LEASE, Page 8

Ninety Percent of Harvesting Complete

In the weekly crop report, the department of agriculture reported that some parts of Grav county are Joe Fewell, has been missing from too wet for plowing and other parts

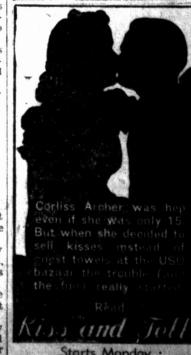
are amply dry. However, the report said, plowing s progressing and 90 per cent of the harvest is complete. Feed crops are reportedly in good

condition with some sand damage,

which has cut down the cotton

acreage. The livestock is also in good condition. The department said the farm labor situation is improved with nearly all requests for labor filled; however they pointed out that labor

is still scarce.



SPECIAL

Horse Sale

Second Monday in Each Month

July 9, August 10,

September 10

List Your Horses As

Early As Possible

Regular Sale Every Wednesday

We Buy Hogs Every

Week-Day Morning

This is the Jap

we haven't yet tackled

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; 245—Sunday school.

10:50—Worship service.

7 p. m.—Training Union.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler

Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:90 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:80 p. m.—Bible Study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m. You are cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister Church school, 16 a. m. Morning wor hip, 11. Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jim Brown, Minister
9:45 A. M. Church School.
10:50 A. M. Morning Worshi Morning Worsh! Com

Youth Group Meetings. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wedner day. 6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday. KPDN.

Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor

9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.
10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor
will preach at both services. Junior high
and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. sorning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:40

m. evening worship, 8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday night evangelistic
service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching
2 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's stryica.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station EPDN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m. morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. A. Wells, Pastor
Sunday school fiegins at 9:45 a. m.
morning worship, 10:55. Evening services
are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 2:30
and evening worship, at 8 o'clock
Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service Thursday at 7; and the Women's Societ Christian Service Monday at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 L. m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service 1:7 p. m. Thursday prayer service vic. with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in barge 7:45 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCE

Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 49, and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock, At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday Services at 8 p.m. Sunday Sunday school at 9:45; Morn

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost

9:30 a. m. Sanday School; 11 a. m.
Sunday Service; 8.p. m. Wednesday Service. The Reading Room in the churchsoffice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from
t until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, Paster
513 E. Francis
neighborly church for a neighborly and a warm welcome awaits you neeting, prayer service, and choir practice. Brotherhood every first and third against spirituality and is the law killed him for the secret reports used an increase a service and w.m.u. of sin and death." (page 242)

Earl Griffin, Sunday school superin-tendent Homer Johnson, T. U. director; and W. L. Ayres, music director. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—The church school. 0:45 a. m.—The nursery department.

7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Westminister Fellowship. 3 7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister Fellowship.

PRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHR. Holy Communion Will East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, minister
ay morning, Bible classes, 9:45.
on and communion, 11:00,
ing. Sermon and communion, 4:
preday afternoon, Ladies' Bible classes, Be Celebrated Sunday

At Episcopal Church

"What Means This Cross?" will PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
526 Roberta
Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastar
Sunday school—10.00 a. m.
Morning worship—11::00 a. m.
P.H.Y.S. Sunday—7:15 p. m.
Evening worship, Sunday—8:15 p. m.
Teachers Training, Tuesday—8:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Friday—8:15 p. m. o'clock in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 West Browning Street. on Sunday. The service will be that of Holy Communion. There will also be an early Celebration of Communion at 8 o'clock.

These will be the only Comnunion services in the church dur-HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE ing the month of July. The Rev. W. Henshaw will be in other parts of the field and on a brief period of rest during the balance

to attend the above or any services

Rev. R. Q. Harvey of Central

Evening worship will begin

7:30 with Training Union. This is

a vital part of the church pro-gram, and all are urged to attend

The evening message will be en-titled, "The Voice of Jesus". Plans are being completed for a

special after-service to be held each

The public is invited to worship

name of "Mr. Wainwright"

wore civilian clothes to fool

in the local church.

A cordial invitation is extended

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
Garlos D. Speek, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
classes for all. Preaching 40:50 a.m.;
communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
ommunion, at 8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at
2:30 Prayers acryices at 8 p. m.

In August a class in preparation for Confirmation will be organized, looking forward to the visit of Bishop Fenner in September.

BONDS KILL JAPS WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at 2:30. Prayer services at 8 p. m.
FRIDAY—Men's Training class, 8 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E Doughas Carver, pastor; Visigil Mott, director of education and music.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church where the visitor is never a stranger' invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Asron Meek, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Eible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

BONDS KILL JAPS Sermons and Songs Are Scheduled Sun. At Central Baptist Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "What Can

The Righteous Do?" Preceding the message, special music will be pre-sented by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gil-

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 8.

Sunday evening for the young peo-The Golden Text is: "As often as ple of the church. All young people eat this bread, and during this ple who are interested are urged to attend this service, as it is being ye eat this bread, and during this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come." (I Corinthlans 11:26.) Among the citations which comto them prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Work is making rapid progress on lowing from the Bible "Create in me the redecoration of the church ofa clean heart, O God; and renew a fice and the pastor's study. right spirit within me." (Psalms 51; offices will be completely

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the where "visitors are always made to the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Admiral Chester W. Minitz traveled from Washington, to Pearl Chester to be dieaster under the let us labor to dissolve with the uni- Harbor after the disaster under the versal solvent of Love the adamant self-justifica-

Calvary Baptists To **Conduct Religious** Census Next Sunday

> Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has announced that the schedule of three revival meetings each year for that congregation had added to the need tion of the city.

The census will be taken Sunda afternoon and will require the efforts of every members of nation is needed before the reviva begins on July 18. The pastor stated that after much

study, the plans were made to into all visiting Episcopalians, par-ticularly those in the armed forces Santa Fe railroad. This field has been divided into blocks, or zones, each zone. On Sunday afternoon this section will be worked, with cards being filled out for as many persons as can be contacted.

After this census, the zone will e the responsibility of each zone leader, who may choose as many zones up to date will be a continuous process, cropping names of per -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Lord's Supper' To Be Observed Sunday At First Baptist

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., at the First Baptist church. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor has announced that his subject for the morning worship service will be "Jesus in the Hands of His Friends". R. Virgil Mott, music director will sing, "The Stranger of Galillee" by Mrs. C. H. Morris. The service will be broadcast over radio tation KPDN.

The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock with the Training Union. "Lord's Supper" will be cbserved at the evening worship hour. Suitable music has been arranged for this occasion, and the Rev. Carver will conclude the service with

"The Cup of Sorrow."

The Palo Duro Workers conference will convene with the Summitt Baptist church, Amarillo, July Services will begin at 3:30 in the afternoon with a song service under the direction of the Rev. E. L. Gorwin

Evening services are schedule for 7:15 Tuesday evening.

Church of Brethren Sermon Subject Is

Announced for Sunday "Christ and a Unified World" vill be the Sunday morning sermon subject of Rev. Russell G. West at the Church of the Brethren. This service will open at 11 o'clock. There will be inspiratonal congre

agtional singing and special music by the Girls' Quartet. There will be no evening service BONDS KILL JAPS-

Pastor Will Speak At Sunday Services Church of Nazarene

and the pastor, Rev. A. L. James will speak at both the morning and evening services. The morning sermon topic be, "Isaiah's Vision", and the sub-ject for the evening worship serv-

ice will be, "Things That Matter Young Peoples groups meet at

The Church' Will

Be Sermon Subject At Harrah Methodist Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church will disuss 'The Church", at the Sunday norning worship service. Special music will be presented at this serv-

In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Price of Victory" Congregational singing will be part of the pqrogram.

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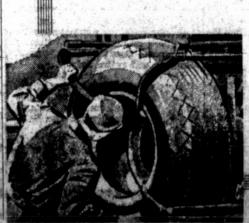
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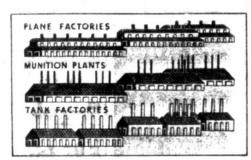
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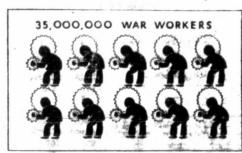
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He's hard to hit—Every punch at the Jap to travel thousands of miles. It takes three times as long to carry men and guns and food to our rear bases in the Pacific as it did to our front lines in Europe. It takes three times as many ships for the same amount of naterial—and more men in our supply lines.



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He's a hustler—The Jap war worker works like a beaver-he is 35,000,000 strong, working 12 to 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, taking only 2 days off per month. He isn't quitting. He isn't wilting. He isn't easing up-he's hustling every muscle he's got building ships, planes, guns to beat us.

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Hopkins Visitors Are Complimented With Series of Parties and Dinners

children of Guymon, Okla., who are former residents of the Hopkins munity, and who have been visiting friends there, were complimented with a number of parties and dinners during the weekend.

have Eu-air

Saturday evening a fried chicken dinner and party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thurmond, and open house was held Sunday in the Thurmond home for friends of the Mortons.

Mrs. George Bodine.

Courson and Harold Dean; Mr. and Moore and Anita Mae; Mr. and next social to be July 24. Mrs. George Bodine, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Stepp, Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. John Markee, Mrs. A. L. Kube, and Mrs. Sam Holding,

BONDS KILL JAPS Larry Dale Flaherty Is Given Lawn Party On Sixth Birthday

Larry Dale Flaherty was honored Monday afternoon with a lawn party on his sixth birthday when his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Flaheriv. entertained a group of his

After games were played and the birthday gifts opened, pictures were ter. Cover and cook at moderately taken of the group.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake

Attending were the honoree, Larry Dale, June Smith, Gaylan Lard, Bobby Ford, Betty Hinton, Jimmie McBride, Jere, Jimmie and Sharon Kay Blevins, Carolyn Ford, Vivian and Joyce Brake, and Alcyon Fia-

Also present were Mesdames George Ford, Lyle Grundy, Belvins, W. S. Brake and Flaherty. ONDS KILL JAPS

Chitter Chat Club Meets in Home of Mrs. James Grundy

Chitter Chat club members met in the home of Mrs. James Grundy for their regular meeting.

guest and members:

Miss Bea Clark, Mrs. S. A. Tinsaey, Jr., of Dalhart; Mrs. W. L.
Dunagan, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Miss
Dorothy Barritt, Mrs. Howard ArDorothy Barritt, Mrs. Howard ArClaude Siner, Mrs. Paul guest and members: cher, Mrs. Claude Siner, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. J. C Payne, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Mrs. L. E. West, Miss Mary Frances Kiefer and the

The club will meet with Mrs. J. W Harrison next week. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Pail In It's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Bertha Chisum Is Hostess to B.P.W. **Executive Board**

Newly-elected executive board members of the Business and Professional Women's club held its first meeting in the home of Mrs. Ber-Concluding event was a steak tha Chisum, 405 N. Russell, July 3. dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stone, president for the coming year, was in charge of

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kit the meeting. It was decided that only the so-Mrs. Joe Bevington, Mr. and Mrs. cial meetings will be held during "Curley" Maniear, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the months of July and August, the centerpiece you use for a special formed of paper wrapped with wire The mechanics of the arrange-

Refreshments were served Jim Thurmond and Gwendolyn; and Mesdames Lillan McNutt, Jessye tience you can fashion a setting for nephew, Donald Gustin of LeFors; Stroup, Lillian Jordon, Laura Belle flowers that will live in the memory ribbon—pink for a girl, blue for a blob of modeling clay in the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morton, Donald Cornelius, Mildred Lafferty, Tom- of your friends long after the blos- a boy-catching it here and there bowl which I have filled with boumie Stone, LaVonne Singleton, Mil- some have withered away. Mrs. Clyde Mason, Sandra and dred Pickett, and Misses Mildred Robert Clyde; Mrs. Rodney Mason, Gleidt, Ruth Johnson, Maurine fancy shown to the left above. This Jones, Inez French, Muriel Kitchens,

BONDS KILL JAPS-Baked Potato Cup With Split Peas

(To serve 6) 34 cup yellow split peas. 1 stalk celery (coarsely chopped) 1 small carrot (quartered). small onion (coarsely chopped) 4 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon pepper. 6 medium tomatoes

Coarse bread crumbs. Wash yellow split peas in cold water. Add with celery, carrot and onion to two (2) cups boiling wafast boil for thirty (30) minutes. Mixture should be dry. Stir during and candy with flag favors were last portion of cooking time to prevent scorching. Season., Puree. Remove pulp from center of tomatoes. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Add tomato pulp to puree of peas. Mix well. Fill tomato shells with mixture. Top with bread crumbs. Place in baking pans and bake in

moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes or until BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

MONDAY Ester club will meet with Mrs. Lylie Noblitt, 631 N. Banks. TUESDAY by Mrs. Ann Carrino.

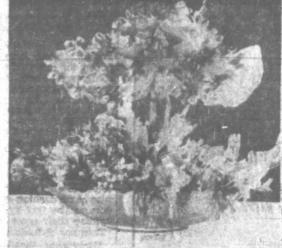
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will

Loyal Women's class of the First Chris-ian church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. RONDS KILL JAPS—Madame The father of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek worked as a boy in a

silk store in Boston, Mass. BONDS KILL JAPS-James Lind an 18th century physician eliminated scurvy from the British navy by his insistence on cleanliness and proper food.

Novel Arrangement of Flowers





By ALAN WAYNE Written for NEA Service

novel arrangement can double the pleasure of the pretty posies you send to a sick friend or give ciful. the final gala touch to the table little ingenuity and a bit of pa-

Take, for instance, the flower is not the stork that brought Junthe mother of a just-arrived infant. basket of flowers to the bedside, add greatly to the appreciation good wishes. with which the gift will be receiv-

mine. When the one in the picture up for the shortage of "loot.

Susannah Wesley

Class Meets With

Mrs. J. E. Ward

Mrs. J. E. Ward was hostess to

nembers of the Susannah Wesley

class of the First Methodist church

vesterday in her home for a social

and business meeting. Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Joe Williams gave the devo-

ional, "Law of Love," and Mrs. P.

PONDS KILL JAPS-

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During Vacation

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top career girl, Lorraine Andre.

make you a success, she says. Miss

Andre, who earned her way through

the University of Minnesota by act-

ing in local stock companies and

over the radio, found this experience invaluable in helping her put

across ideas in meetings and con-

If a girl has an apportunity to work with a little theater group

she should take it, even though

she never plans to make a career

of acting, Miss Andre believes. The poise and self-confidence it develops will help her to meet and mix with people in business as well

In the Spotlight

TONIGHT

Glen Gray

and His

Casa Loma

ducting fashion shows.

as socially

G. Harrell conducted the business

Hubbard was co-hostess.

meeting.

C. E. Price.

bond.

knot to make him completely fan-

The body, neck and head are ly parasol. occasion luncheon. With just a for stiffening, while the legs and ment consist only of decorating the the past year. Mrs. Biery and sons decorate to suit your fancy.

painted blue or pink to match the will be equally attractive. The ior, but a "Special Delivery" bird bird, while the flowers should be flower stems are held under water dreamed up to bring flowers to pastel in tone and harmonious in by two metab flower holders in the colorings. Attach one of Mr. Stork's' bottom of the bowl. He will bring a smile as well as legs to the basket with a ribbon, place a flower in his bill and he'll are tiny nosegays of three sweetand the touch of originality will be ready to fly off to bear your heart roses, tied with loops of rib-

Should you attempt to make one 1945 bride may miss out on alumof these flower-bringing storks, try inum pots and a host of other hardto make it look like a real stork. to-find gadgets that once descend-No matter how hard you try, the ed in showers on the pre-war bride,

above got entirely out of hand, I | The table centerpiece, added the ostrich feathers and top- above at right, is literally a shower in itself, for real raindrops fall man; lion gold arrow, Brent Carfrom ice cubes tied in small squares | ruth. of gauze under the rim of the fril-

feet are of stiff wire. Starting at frame of a doll's parasol with white Bob and Ray, will move to Tulsa with a stitch for security. Then vardia, white gladioli and French marigolds. Other white flowers The flower basket should be which will be in season later on

Pinned on the top of the parasol bon. When arranging these nose-Now, supposing you were planning gays, plan to have one for each a shower for your best friend. The guest, and pass them out at the end

of the luncheon. If fresh ice cubes are attached to the parasol frame just as the decoration goes on the table, the result will probably be as goofy as but a pretty table will help make rain will continue to fall for quite a long time

> gets along smartly with a Nazarene, Baptist, a Catholic priest, and he ommends enthusiastically the work of a convent. And I am very favorably impressed by the way he takes to Darjeeling tea.

TANKS AND ARMORED VEHI-CLES," by Lt. Col. Robert J. Ieks, edited by Phillip Andrews (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$4.75). Armored vehicles go back to Bible days and have been the subject of frequent experiment during the ages, as some curious il-

The material here is mainly about the modern armored vehi-

printing or publishing

When the father of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was converted to Christianity by the captain of a steamship he took the captain's name in baptism, "Charles Jones"

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something else that clicks, she points out. Every job you work IF BABY CRIES AT NIGHT

Cub Scouts Meet In Final Session For Nature Study

Cub Scouts of Pack 14 met reently in the basement of the Presbyterian Church for the concluding ack meeting of the summer, with Cubmaster N. Dudley Steele and Jack McCrery in charge.

"Nature" was the theme of study for the month, and each den preared stunts and exhibits. Den three won first place with a total of 565 points, and den one placed second with a total of 545. Receiving advancements were John Warner and George DePee wolf, Richard Radcliff; wolf gold arrow, Don Nelson; wolf silver, Jimmie McDowell; bear rank, Robert Biery, Gregory Keys, and Phil Phillips; bear gold arrow. Billie Rex Campbell, Charles Austin, and James Prichard

Lion badges were awarded James Prichard, Robert Kelley, J. C. Fors-Mrs. Walter Biery, den mother

of den one, was given a certificate of appreciation for her work during

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Some things just don't make sense Bottlenecks, of which the United States has plenty, are being imported! Not content with just imcorting them, a New York company importing them by air! The waybill received at the Pan

American Air Express company in Brownsville read: "Cargo contents, two bottlenecks. Weight, one quarter of a pound. Value, \$2.10. They were shipped by Desnoes and Geddes Co. in Kingston, Jamaica, by clippers to E. E. Du Pont De Nemours Co., New York.

Under the same general classification is a guest of the Brownsville jail. This unusual character was lodged in jail for disturbing the

He took it upon himself to make

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O. B. Garcia was mayor pro tem adjourned. of Brownsville all because of a sig-The regular mayor is on a two-

month vacation. Things were rock-

missioners met, elected Garcia, then

Garcia signed the proclamation, and was stuck with the mayor's job BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs.

tion had to be signed. The city com-

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R. G. Harrell, Edith Johnson, and phrased it, to be just the ticket for the men to whom he represented Visitors were Mesdames Nellie Ford, W. H. McBride and W. H. the book informative because of the fact that the author, being the sort of person he pictures himself to be, should have enjoyed the professional success which he undoubt-

very "literary" dialects; the ship in one place makes "seven knots high school and college girls who an hour;" Mrs. Clare has a dog plan to have a career to try their named Taffums Waffums; the caphand at the sort of work they think tains calls Gandhi the "little guy approves the British swagger stick That is the way chic, attractive with which to beat off the beggars Miss Andre-whose work as divi- and cripples in Karachi; and diarrhea comes in for a lot of discus-

fashion lines for a midwest mail sion. order house won her the coveted At the same time the chaplain Tobe-Coburn career award - dis- is a man of action. He plays a overed that fashion was her field, praiseworthy role in the terrible If you decide during your first Bengal famine, he can get tired vacation that the work isn't to soldiers out of the cumps and, afyour liking, then you have still filiated with the Evangelical and another summer or two to try Reformed Church in America, he

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What Bretton Woods Can Mean to Us

Recently this paper discussed the ospect of the people of the United States being faced with the choice of carrying out the communistic plan of the Bretton Woods Agreements and bringing statism to America or going counter to Bretton Woods and then being in opposition to the world "peace" charter that the U.S. senate is about

to ratify. It should be made clear that The News is in hearty accord with the aim of the San Francisco conference and the aim of the charter singned by 50 nations of the world. Since the aim of the charter and the conference is peace, there will be few to quarrel with the aim. It is not the aim, but the manner of approach to world peace that

is objected to. Possibly it should be made clearer the manner in which the Bretton Woods Agreements will bring ultimate socialization of the United States. It should be remembered that the entire structure of the of the various governments to control the currency of their coun- dangerous than the private indivitries. That is, there can be no dual. ommon standard for monetary systems of the various nations such as gold once provided. Nations must be in a position to print more or less paper money as the occasion demands so that they are not in danger of an exchange of currency that will end in one currency being more valuable than another, once the ratio has been established. For instance, the French franc might be set at five for one American dollar. The minute the French people, or any people, for that matter, feel that their franc is worth less than five for a dollar there will be an attempt to buy francs with dollars in France and sell them at five for dollar in the United States. To prevent this and to "stabilize" the currency of France, it will be necessary to do one of several things f the two nations are to continue to buy and sell to each other. The United States can print enough more dollars that while the ratio The Nation's Press remains at five to one, neither the dollar nor the franc will buy as much goods as it formerly did. Most persons recognize the danger of printing press money, such as is now in use in China where a dinner for two people costs as much | greatest internal dangers to liberty as 5,000 Chinese dollars.

is to prevent, by law, francs or jugation of the rule of law in dollars from going out of the country. That is, no one is going to speculate in francs if he knows that he can sell them only in the country in which he buys them. The government can, by placing guards all along the borders of the country and by searching every person who passes over the border, prevent most of the currency from leaving the country. But the cost of such search and the restriction of the liberty of the people of the ountry is not going to please the American people.

There are other, and more complicated means of juggling a nation's currency in order to keep the rate of exchange on an even of another.....according to his keel but they all depend on arbitrary action by the government and st, in the end, bring communism or statism to America or any other nation that attempts such action. To argue that the world charter something different from the Bretton Woods Agreements is the same as saying that the rationing of foods and the setting of prices by the OPA is different from the war manpower commission's rulings on wage ceilings. It is impossible to argue for the OPA and not for the WMC. In the same manner it is impossible to argue against the Bretton Woods Agreements or any of the other agreements the United States has in mind such as the food agreements, the relief agreements or the aviation agreements.

The world peace plan is not a world peace plan but a union of various nations to prevent by force other nations not in the union from doing things the union doesn't like. Its strength lies not in the principles for which it stands but in the number of troops and guns and planes at the disposal of the union. To assume that the union will not, through sheer generosity or out of the kindliness of its unionized heart, take advantage of its superior force is to deny all history and human nature. Only when men combine their efforts coluntarialy for mutual benefit and without infringement on the rights of any man can there be world

BONDS KILL JAPS-Mexican Students Are Eligible for Scholarship

LUBBOCK, July 6-Worthy stuients of Mexican descent are eligible for four four-year scholarships at Texas Technological college under a grant by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parks of Lubbock. The holder of each scholarship will receive \$350 yearly for four consecutive years of attendance at the college.

The scholarships are to be given to graduates of high schools in the Panhandle and South Plains sections, one scholar being selected annually by the Foreign Language department of the college. Miss So-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such. -Bastiat

The people who are advocating peace-time conscription fail to see the effects it would have on our country in the future. It would be the complete abandonment of the American way and the adoption of the European theory of

It seems rather strange that the by regimenting them.

Our greatest safety consists in our being free. Wars are not won today by the numbers of men They are won by the kind of equipment the men have. And the kind of equipment men can have in war time will be determined by the amount of freedom, or lack of regimentation, the people have in

Whether the theory be to compel the youth to take so many months of training each year or to take a solid year of training, the time will largely be wasted. We will be emphasizing force and coercion rather than the principles that promote peace and prosperity.

Peace-time conscription is certainly a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the victed, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Of course, it is true that the youth are not involuntarily serving a private individual, but they agreements depends on the ability are involuntarily serving the state, and the state is infinitely more

As far as military training preventing wars or winning victories is concerned, the evidence in Europe is to the contrary. Germany is a shining example of conscription. Half a century ago people were leaving Germany to avoid conscription. Hitler was a master in conscripting the youth of the land. It is hard to conceive that people would want to adopt a theory that is so contrary to American principles and to Christianity as conscription, especially when its record of achievement has been so much against it.

Then again it seems absurd to be talking about conscription when we are winning the war and when many twe professing to believe so strongly in a world organization to promote peace. The two proposals are incompatible.

Conscription instead of promot

RULE OF LAW

Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School has expressed deep concern over one of that this country has ever faced trative decree, or, as he describe t, . "administrative absolution." This tendency must be checked, he said, or we will find ourselves with a "regime of autocratic bureaus" so entrenched as to lead us in the direction of dictatorship and totalitarianism.

"Instead of our fundamental doctrine that government is to be carried on according to law, we are told that what government does is law, he continued "Instead of a law which thinks of citizens and officials as equally subject to law, we are told a public law which subordinates the citizen to the official and enables the latter to put the claims of one citizen over those

The entire system of emergency every American.

corro Rangel, a graduate of the Abernathy high school, has been se-

resided at Abernathy for the pas 18 years. Mr. Parks, who operates chain of motion picture theaters in West Texas, some of which exhibit Spanish language films, has long had a sympathetic interest in West Texas citizens of Mexican descent and is anxious to have more of these students continue their education through the high school and college levels.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-The Halifax "Gazette," established in 1752 by John Bushnell, was the first paper to be published in what is now the Dominion

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Well, son, how do London and Paris compare with Lonesome

Peace-Time Conscription

elders who make the laws that get us into wars should be so inconsiderate of the youth of the land as to start them out in life

peace time.

ng peace will promote war. BONDS KILL JAPS

(The Boise (Idaho) Pioneer)

wartime powers now vested in government is based on this "administrative absolution." That is why it must be withdrawn at the earliest possible moment and at any cost. Government according to law should become the motto of

lected for the 1945-46 session.

The parents of Miss Rangel have

of Canada.



have been bold enough to fill in the for children, the training of person- nanced by those grants-in-aid. A cavity, bridge the gap, touch the nel for State and local dental San Francisco Bay bridge in every center and get their teeth health work, and the development mouth. A use for all that gold into this bleeding gum of a situa- and maintenance of effective means buried in Kentucky. Jobs for the tion are the Hon. James E. Murray for the education of the public conof Montana, the Hon. Claude Pepper cerning dental disease." There's a and riveters in shared and air of Florida, and the Hon, George T. mouthful for you to test your new Aiken of Vermont This gives the store teeth on. cause a strictly non-partisan, 50-50 Hearings on both these bills were get behind these bills and bear backing—two Democrats to one Re- held before the Senate Committee down—Ouch but not too hard.

All They Wanted

CROWN

Time Bomb

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER GASOLINE—The American people have been oversold on the possibility of getting more gasoline on their A, B and C coupons because of the recapture of the Borneo oil fields. he United States.

It is true that the Borneo wells are shallow, but they are not surface fields by a long shot. Petroleum evperts say that they are three thousand five hundred feet deep, which is not far below the ground level in view of today's technique for obaining the fuel. Best part is that the crude is so pure that it needs hardly any refining. It can be poured into ships' bunkers with almost o conditioning.

But here is why this new Pacific dvance by the Australians will not dvantage domestic drivers. The librated area will provide only sixty housand barrels a day at maximum production, whereas private armyavy estimates put our consumption n the last-hour drive against Japan at about two million barrels a day. The only saving will be that tankers can load up at Borneo instead of on the California coast.

Military experts believe that the eilds recovered by the Aussies can be in operation within three months The Japs, presumably, destroyed all surface property and filed the holes with cement. Allied invaders will have to drill at new points.

But attacking United Nations war ships in this theater carried all the equipment necessary to reopen the wells as soon as they fell into our hands. The machinery came from he U.S. under lend-lease financing which Administrator Leo T. Crowley considers one of his best investments

UROBERS-The new "Dies" committee to investigate un-American activities has got itself into a tangle even before the reorganized group of probers has defined its field of jurisdiction. Members are fighting among themselves over what is an American or an un-American plot conspiracy or what-have-you.

The new chairman Representa ive Edward J. Hart of New Jersey, wants to do a sound, sensible job. He and his colleagues drew up defini ions of the people and movements which, in their opinion, should b watched. Mr. Hart also set up safeguards against the sort of sabotage and blackmail to which many honest folks were subjected when Martin Dies of Texas headed the com-

There was to be no publicity until he supposed offenders had first peen heard in private sessions. short, the committee to investigate un-American activities planned to behave in an American manner.

RANKIN-But this legal and logcal program did not satisfy that fire | 1942. eater from Mississippi-the touslehaired John E. Rankin, who ranks next to Chairman Hart.

By PETER EDSON

Net Washington Correspondent

of the things they do in Congress

After spending four years and bil-

ions of dollars for war, talking in-

terminably about such incompre-

hensible issues as reciprocal trade

agreements, contract terminations,

cartels, Bretton Woods, cutbacks,

carryovers, surplus property dispos-

al, reconversion, UNRRA and such

things, a few Senators have finally

gotten around to talking about

omething that everybody can un-

This is getting right down to the

decayed root of all evils-lumbago,

loss of sleep, distemper, bad grades,

evesight, wife-beating, alcoholism,

and an inability to chaw, utility

grade beef. If Congress could just

pass a law making it illegal for any-

make sense at that.

derstand - toothache.

charter or no.

indebtedness. absenteeism,

Peter Edson's Column:

WASHINGTON.—You know, some PROPOSED

the committee to proceed as it did in the old unhappy days. The majority favor the Hart method, but they know that Rankin has a wickrighteous constituents back home if he turns loose on them on the floor.

say he is in the pink. Mr. Rankin month, with each side accusing the ship, but he would have to relin- the outside, the strike grows silquish his prized place—head of the lier and sillier—until the observer committee on veterans' legislation. remembers the boys dving on Jap For the sake of the boys shifting islands, and then a different feeling from khaki to mufti, it would be a comes over him. At each studio gate godsend if "silent (?) John," as he you see pickets, and at the shiftonce characterized himself, would changing time huskies massed

Incidentally, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's admission that she had been "deceived" by American communists figured in a recent committee discussion. An anti-Rooseveltian read her concession to his colleagues and then sighed, "Well, it took her long hours in a labor shortage area enough to find out what kind of people those babies are!"

Dodge, the official but unpublicized Los Angeles is the sight of a sevhumorist of the National Press club, believes that Washington correspondents should be kept informed of escorted by motorcycle and police Warren, when refusing second place postwar world events and negotia- cars—and probably containing two on the ticket with Tom Dewey, ions even during their lighter and stage decorators, who have to be luncheon hours.

about a hundred members, he asks "communist," and the communist Daniel Webster if gifts of gab and for more news-giving facilities. "The radio," pleads Homer in his position. formidable document, "has, I am | Reaction causes feeling of a great

somewhere in the club precincts Sinatra Bob Hope President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, Pre- shall Field III and Frederick Van- And why is Russia above criticism? mier Stalin, and if we can find time to listen, by the tunes of Joe Ball of Minnesota and John Rankin of

Mississippi, believe it or not!" BONDS KILL JAPS Deposits in Panhandle Bank Show Increase

PANHANDLE, July 6 - Deposits in the First National bank of Panhandle increased from \$2,867,204.64 James Roosevelt, now a citizen of on June 30, 1944, to \$4,006,135,19 on June 30, 1945, a gain of \$1.138,930.55. ocratic ticket for governor of Cal-This was the first \$4.000,000 statement ever issued by the bank. In 838.99 on June 30, 1940, giving an increase of 7.14 times in five years. a very fullsome "liberal." Quite (not

The bank had deposits of \$560,-Deposits jumped sharply in the year ending June 30, 1943, because the predicted that he would by Alva old Panhandle bank went into vol- Johnston in his revealing Saturday untary liquidation in December.

BONDS KILL JAPS-In 1519 Bartholomew Green, Jr., brought the first printing press can give his services to the public He seeks publicity, and he wants from Boston to Canada.

Senator Murray's proposal is to

spend a million bucks to estab-

lish a National Institute of Dental

Research and then appropriate an-

other \$730,000 a year to keep it go-

ing. This would be cheap. Many's the man who has said, "I'd give

\$1,730,000 to be rid of this blankety

blank blank blankety bicuspid."

Well, here's a law which would

do the trick. Dental research, of

course, is what the tooth carpen-

ter does when he starts pokin'

around. The Murray bill would sim-

ply put this pokin' on a more sci-

entific basis, to get at the cause

of toothacnes, then extract the

one to have a toothache, things ought to start getting better right away, whether the Senate confirms the San Francisco Pearly Gate grants-m-aid to states and to state and to states and to state an

The three stalwart statesmen who ases, including dental-care programs WPA projects that could be fi-

Senators Pepper and Aiken, joint-

SOME CONGRESS TALK MAKES SENSE

RESEARCH INSTITUTE

publican

causes.

UPTON CLOSE:

Reds Didn't Get At Conference

Our reds and tinted liberals did not get what they expected and hoped for out of the San Francisco conference. Even before the late President Roosevelt died, there were minds which make up the "dialectic" that FDR was about to short-change them, and that they might break with him. Then Mr. Roosevelt died. The reaction of the radical to Harry Truman as President was pantomined by imitative young radicals of the Hollywood high school

Truman! President!" Everything that had been pre-Francisco show went off the menu ed him to a contract. or off schedule. No one on the Stassen, and no one paid any atvarious "people's movements" receive more attention. The world la- in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." bor conference featuring Hillman, Murray and Tiledano, along with Russian and communist European labor bosses, was originally planned to receive as much publicity as the security organization conferthere when the A.F. of L. refused to join. It's final attempt to attract 15 candidates, who included Bill co was lke a shout in a vacuum.

shoulder to shoulder ambling along a score or more to a gate—while a half dozen policemen and several pieces of motorized equipment are required to watch the pickets-all this manpower day after day running into tens of thousands of hours in a labor shortage area ships repaired. But the spectacle ENLIGHTENMENT - Homer most disgusting the good people of thus conveyed from homes to work a slight prejudice against the mike's without gas. They must ride in a vehurried and unanalytical accounts hide too heavy to be picked up by press takes a strong controversial

tar name jobs in the civic welcome Generals Patton and Doolittle. But the real big name restoraion of left-wing prestige is planned of the future! Hollywood puts it in for in the elections of 1946, so I'm told. Rumor is, that Brig. General California, is to be run on the demifornia, against the present incumbent, Earl Warren—a nominal republican—really a coalition governor. James Roosevelt is regarded as 'a little") to the "left of center." As Evening Post article of July 2, 1938 James Roosevelt has now reached that accumulation of wealth (thru his insurance business) at which he

plus, no doubt, materially contri-

on Education and Labor this week.

What there is educational about a

toothache is hard to figure, but

Surgeon General Thomas W.

Parran of the U.S. Public Health

Service estimates that the cost of

the Pepper-Aiken bill would be on-

ly about \$6,000,000 the second year

and maybe \$10,000,000 a year there-

after. That's about what is spent

now on T. B. and venereal disease

But think what a postwar em-

ployment project this dental care

business might become. Think of

all those idle machine tools at

Willow Run that could be moved

right into dentists' offices. Better

still, why not convert Willow Run

into the Institute of Dental Re-

search? Instead of making Liber-

Think, too, of all the individual

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plane plants.

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control.

ly, have a supplementary bill which ators to kill people with, the big

would appropriate federal money for grants-in-aid to States and local ate mankind from all that suffer-

you've got to admit it's labor.

● In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD .- If you want to nake Bill Williams fighting mad call him "a new Van Johnson.

And if you want to make him even madder - and you're nuts if you do — make a disparaging remark about Van Johnson within Bill's hearing. Bill is one of Yan Johnson's keenest admirers. They worked together on the New York stage and have been friends for years. When George Abbott produced and directed "Too Many Girls" for RK0 Radio he brought along Van Johnson and several other members of the original New York stage

as a future star. But Van, unknown who came dashing out of the school then to movie audiences, did not dors as the flag went to half-mast, play the part in the picture that he holding their noses and exclaiming: did on the stage. He played one of the college students, a role that was little more than an extra's job. pared by the radicals for the San Not long after that M-G-M sign-But RKO isn't letting Bill Wil-

Abbott picked Van at that time

American delegation seemed to sympathize except Commander Harold matter of fact, Metro let him slip to wall—and at this critical junctention to his suggestions that the formance as one of the Navy men was moved to occupy Tangier "to who took Doolittle's flyers at poker THE GIRLS NAME BILL RKO was seeking an actor to ap-

Young in "Those Endearing Young Charms," It was an important part ence. But in the allocation of ac- for the story revolved around it. The comodations it got shoved across part was that of Laraine's boy-the bay to Oakland. It fizzled out Unable to decide on any one of

attention through mass meetings in Williams, the studio ran tests of the ed tongue and can hurt them with Shrine auditorium in San Francis- candidates for a jury of some 200 studio stenographers, secretaries The communists on this coast and messengers. The girls picked have had another blo wthrough the Bill and the studio abided by their Even before "Those Endearing

Young Charms" was finished, the TIME TO SPARE would be in line for the chairman- other of being "reds." Viewed from studio knew it had a find and an nounced that Bill would be immediately boosted to stardom.

Bill is an amiable fellow who doesn't go around looking for trouble even though he burns when time, he would get into something likened to Van Johnson r when he is called a "Cinderella." An old back injury keeps him out of the Army, but don't let that fool you if you're thinking of picking on him. He was born in Brooklyn 26 years

ago and was educated at Public School 122 and Brooklyn Technical High School, where he studied conbute to his own campaign fund. getting its suicide-bomb-damaged Out here we see the Pacific era of American and world history dawning, and it is natural that California should henceforth contribute

speculated to me over that However, the communists have a As an old newspaperman, he has and back while the good people do bigger ace in the hole than the eldest Roosevelt scion. This is none other than Orson Welles for senaformal petition to the board of governors, which has been signed by

-stage tricks can do it. Here's the popular Hollywood talk! There's a large fascist afraid, apparently come to stay. So need for prestige by the reds and in America. What is a fascist? Well, we beg that the board of governors tinted liberals, and the first move someone who criticizes our Allies. establish a radio that really works is the talk about Hollywood or Los You mean Britain? Oh, no it's all Angeles as the "capital of communicipal to criticize Britain. She de-'We want to hear and to be mov- Ism' 'in America. Save for a few serves it. Then you call Russa our ed by the voices of Bing Crosby, pushovers and eccentrics in the east, Ally. And he who criticizes Russia such as Corliss Lamont and Mar- is fascist. Yes, that's essentially it derbilt Field and a chap names Sounds like the communist line to Marshal it is easiest for the radical me. Call it communist or liberalism, cause to get big checks in Holly- anything that is not pro-Russian wood. Movie names make good pub- (no questions asked.) is fascist. Why licity. A coup was scored when two Because Russia is setting the stantop Hollywood "liberals" did the dard for government and society in the world today and is above crit

> There you have it: the new wave words. (Copyright, 1945)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia's request for participa-America in the proposed conference he surprising. She is pressing Tur-

the day. In thus reaching the length of the Mediterranean to its western strategic sea, and so it isn't strange gateway; Moscow has staked its influence right in the neart of preserves long dominated ov Bri ain, France, Spain and Italy Tangier is a chronic boil on one the world's tender spots. It's the cuthern gate-post of the Strait of Gibraltar, which obviously places it among the globe's most highly strategic positions. This "neutral" zone the northwestern bulge of Africa. Because of its dominating position, this zone was detached from

Morocco in 1906 and placed under international guardianship. Came the fateful month of June, 1940, when France was tottering to pass the 4th. and Britain was fighting with back (Another good away even after his outstanding per- ture Spain's Generalissimo Franco guarantee its neutrality."

International law was displaced by Spanish law. Franco fortified the port of Tangier, despite Allied pear with Laraine Day and Robert protests. Throughout the rest of the war there were charges by the Allies that Axis ships were being

> struction engineering. In 1934 and 1935, he was Junior National Champion in the 220 and 440 swimming events and also held numerous other amateur swimming titles, under his real name of William Katt. From swimming, he switched to dancing i nthe St. Louis Municipal Opera Company ballet, later with an act which toured Europe and finally wound up at Earl Carroll's theater in Hollywood.

He was drafted, but received a medical discharge. Then he decided to crash motion pictures. He gave himself two years, deciding that if he hadn't accomplished it in that else and forget a screen career. He fair of religion.—Canon Edward N. won stardom with more than a year West, Cathedral of St. John the still to go on his ailotted time.

serviced at Tangier, that Axis submarines were operating out of there, and that German and Italian agents

swarmed the zone like ants. Russia's desire to participate in the proposed conference may oncerting to the western Eution with Britain, France and ropean powers, but it can hardly regarding Targer's international key for new arrangements which status is one of the important (and would give the Soviet free access to nighly significant) developments of the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles. The Muscovites certainly intend to operate in that to find them interested in its west-

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Gracie Reports

FORT LEWIS, Wash. here we are in the big beautiful occupies about 225 square miles on state of Washington, where Bing Crosby and President Truman's new sweather came from; and, oh ves-salmon, George and I are up here visiting servicemen's hospitals we don't know

> of a better way way to spend this fourth is to spend on war bonds.) Thank good-

ness we've still got our independence to cele brate, even if we have to do it without firecrackers. This year we're donating all our fireworks to

Japan, Though I don't suppose they will thank us for it. Have you noticed that this year a lot of American housewives have got the Fourth of July mixed up with Easter? The women are all out on egg hunts, and they won't insist on the eggs being dyed pretty col-

ors, either. BONDS KILL JAPS-I am sure you will feel with me. we do not want to be dependent on anyone, not even on our best friends and comrades. - Winston Churchill in campaign speech.

Whenever want and scarity occur, distribution becomes an af-Divine, New York City.

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This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—earrying passengers and eargo over the high Himalay, is between India and Chinn, Palots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

. . . THROUGH TO NEW YORK

XXIII WE knew that the customs intough, so before we docked Gin-giss and Tony and I worked out a mend. A Mr. and Mrs. Hooker remaining cats, Suzy Q and Spit- how the other cats had died indiship. Af' r we had gone through Without the barley water the cats the customs, one of us would re- hadn't been able to digest the food member leaving a laundry bag on we had given them; they might Spitfire and some dirty shirts board and he would hustle back to just as well have eaten nothing get it. Meanwhile we would have at all in the absence of the barley customs men, and when the one who had gone back for the launsuch good friends with the in- underweight. spectors and in such a very great hurry to be on our way that they week and he began to put on fore coming to the basket he came

cats, along with a couple of dirty a cab, and rehearsed our act for the way we stopped at an apothecary shop to get a supply of barley water to ward off the indigestion that had killed Margot. Suzy Q sickness. Before we reached Cape I gave the shirt a tug and said, and nipple."

Town, three days after our arrival "Dirty clothes, that's all." at Durbin, she was unable to hold food in her stomach.

On the train we met an Amer-When we arrived there he offered fine until the third day out, when I nodded and moved sadly on to let us keep the cats in the yard I casually mentioned that I had my way.

the offer and as soon as we got t his place we called a veterinary but by then it was too late. Suzy Q died willin an hour. We buried her there in Stanley's backyard. 8 8 9

WAS alarmed for Spitfire now South Africa, was going to be Town zoo to see what the experts lent health. program. We would bring the two were in charge and my story of fire, up to our stateroom, locking cated, they said, that death in both 1 there when we left the cases had been due to starvation. was going through my stuff with been very liberal with tips for the water to make it digestible. They marveled that Spitfire still seemed so well, but it was evident at a dry would reappear y a would be glance that he was considerably The Hookers kept him for a

wouldn't even glance at the bag. weight almost from the first day In it, of course, would be the two on a diet of limewater and milk. Smuggling our one remaining pet aboard the Army transport on The plan worked perfectly, which we returned to the States When we were a safe distance was much easier than I had from the customs house, we hailed thought it would be. We simply was much easier than I had stuck him in another basket I had getting them into the hotel. On bought, tossed a couple of shirts over him and clamped the cover down tight, leaving a couple of my shoulders and straightened inches of shirttail exposed at one bravely under my tragic burden. point. When the customs inspector "I have nothing else to remember was already showing signs of asked what I had in the basket

ican soldier named Stanley who He was a young fellow, about 32 the shirtfail protruding. was stationed at Capt Town. or 33, and we got along with him your laundry?" he asked tenderly. back of his house. We accepted a baby leopard down in the state-

room. "You can't do that!" he exclaimed. And then he laughed. 'That's not tr. , :: it? You've done it. But there is one very strict regulation: If you don't have a health certificate we'll have to get rid of it. That's a fact. I have no alternative."

"Oh, but I have a health certificate," said. "The veterinary inah, Karachi-made one out for m A very nice one, too. I'll go down and get it. You wait here." Hilcrest was good enough to wait and it took me only a few of course. Since we were going minutes to go down to the room to be in Cape Town for several and write out a very high-soundspection at Durbin, Union of days, I took him out to the Cape ing testament to Spitfire's excel-

T HAD an uneasy moment coming through the customs at New sixteenth of August. The inspector great thoroughness and I was until the very last. It didn't really matter too much at that point, anyway, because if he was discovered it would probably only mean having him kept in quarantine for a few weeks to make sure he wasn't diseased. But in 'be last suitcase the inspector opened beacross the baby bottle and nipple. "What the devil is this?" the nspector demanded

I sighed heavily and hung my head, and in a suitably trembling voice I said, "I was married in China, Inspector. We had a-a baby boy - they didn't pull through-I lost them both-my wife and-and my son." I braced them by-except that little bettle

By that time the inspector was The commanding officer on feeling like a heel. He closed the board the transport was Captain suitcase quickly. He glanced at George Hilcrest of Akron, Ohio, the basket on my arm and saw

(To Be Concluded)

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW RORK, July 5 (49)—The postly Fourth stock market operated on
e losing side today although pressure
exceptionally light. onths.

Prominent on the downward drift the reater part of the proceedings were outhern Pacific, Great Northern, Chrystr, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomy Ward, American Water Works, J. I. age, Pan American Airways, Eastern

ery Ward, American Water Works, J. L. Case, Pan American Airways, Eastern Air Lines, Du Pont, Union Carpide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris. Occasional gainers included American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and Air Reduction.

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Scientific research has contributed much

"Many things have been discovered

during this war, and we can and must

aevelop them into better things for

to our progress as a nation.

peacetime.

FORT WORTH WHEAT NEW ORLEANS, July 5 (P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on short cov-

Oats No. 2 red 77% 78%.
CHICAGO GRAIN

Legal Publication

CITATION BY PUBLICATION To: CAROLINE NELSON and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of good middling 22.75. Receipts none; Caroline Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and le-FORT WORTH, July 5 (A)—Cattle 2,-0, calves 900; steady; common to medi-m slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-4.00 with occasional good fed yearlings gal representatives of Mrs. H. S. Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson as executrix of the Estate of Sofia Freeman, Deceased Sophia C. Freebeef cows 9.50-12.50 with cutter and common cows 7.25-9.25 and canned cows 5.50-7.25; bulls 7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.75-14.00; common to medium fat calves 12.75-14.00; cull calves 7.00-8.00; good stocker calves and vaccilic alves 7.00-8.00; good stocker calves and vaccilic alves 7.00-8.00; man, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Sophia C. Freeman, Deceased, and all persons the land hereinafter described under deed heretofore made by C. O. good stocker calves and yearlings 12.50-13.50; stocker steers 8.50-12.50. Ellis to Sophia C. Freeman of Grav 13.50; stocker steers 8.50-12.50.

Hogs 400: unchanged; few butcher hogs offered 14.55 with packing sows 13.80 and stocker piks 16.00 down.

Sheep 9.000: active and steady; common and medium spring lambs 9.50-13.00 with a few medium and good grades 13.25 and culls downward to 6.00: common and medium steers. County, Texas, as grantee, dated January 1927, and recorded in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas,

You are commanded to appear at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 5 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 5,000; calves 200; active on all good slaughter classes; steers strong, other classes largely steady; 6 loads and few small lots medium and good beef steers 14.00-16.10; around 4 loads good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.25-15.76; 2 loads medium and good cows 11.75-12.00; medium weight calves 12.50-15.00; few good steer calves 14.00.

issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the sixth day of August, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable 2'st District Court of Gray County at the Court House in Pampa. Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit

being 7886. The names of the parties in said good and choice native spring lambs 15.50suit are:

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Charles Bretthauer as Plaintiff and Caroline Nelson and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Caroline Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. H. S. Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson as executrix & the Estate of Sofia Freeman, Deceased, Sophia C. Freeman, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Sophia C. Freeman, Deceased and all persons claiming any title or interest in the land hereinafter described under deed heretofore made by C. O. Ellis to Sophia C. Freeman of Gray County, Texas, as grantee, dated, 1927, and recorded in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as - fellows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on March 21, 1935, he was, and still is, owner in fee simple of the following de-County, Texas:

All of Lot No. 13 in Block No. 2 of the Ten Acre Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas according to the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

That on such day he was in ossession of such premises, and afterwards on March 22, 1935, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and disposssessed plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from

Plaintiff further alleges that he and those whose title he holds claiming the same under deeds duly registered, have had peaceable, continuous, and adverse possession of the lands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and paying all taxes as same became due thereon for a period of more than five years before the commencement of this

Plaintiff prays for title and possession of the above described premises, for costs of suit, and general and special relief. Issued this the 20th day of June,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas this the 20th day of June, A. D., 1945. DEE PATTERSON, (SEAL)

Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. Pub. June 22, 29; July 6, 13.

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

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Scripture: Genesis 11:26: 12:20 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. deeply into our American life and history, for it was the Christian name of the great and noble Lincoln, who, in a tragic time of di-vision and strife, manifested the spirit of magnanimity which characterized the original Abraham, the pioneer and immigrant of the Gen esis story. The father and founder of the

Jewish people, Abraham belongs to all of us, for God's purpose concerning him, stated in various places, and specifically in Genesis 18:18, was not only that through him there should become "a great and mighty nation," but also that 'all the nations of the earth shall blessed in him.'

That is a partially fulfilled purpose, but it still represents an unfinished work of God and man. As I write these words the representa-

To Assist in Peace Church Women Plan

Protestant clergymen and the men and women of their 1200 conclaiming any title or interest in gregations in Greater New York are urged by Dr. Earl F. Adams, of the New York Protestant Council to help in the fight against black marfood rationing has become a moral issue, says Dr. Adams, adding: "The responsibility for the observance of government food regulations rests equally upon the retail merchant and answer the plaintiff's petition and the customer. We cannot put all the blame on the grocer and the butcher who fail to live up to the letter of Office of Price Administration rules when a favorite toni of conversation among housekeep ers is the smart tricks to obtain more than their fair share

is the latest effort of the nations to establish peace, and its ultimate ccess will depend upon the extent to which nations and peoples are lling to follow the pioneer way nat Abraham explored, and to acent and achieve the purpose of God

We shall see Abraham, in flagging courage, able and willing to fight, if necessary, but essentially his own interests, if he can thereby maintain peace and good relagiving to nations peace, prostionships. His story is among the rity, and blessedness, instead of supreme records of magnanimity nhappiness and strife.

Abraham was the true and noble ne of the pioneer. He was a pioner in a physical sense, traveling far atrous surroundings of moon-worshippers to distant Palestine, where ne could worship a spiritual God, according to his faith and conscience and lay the foundations of a race and nation. He made the great journey, with his possessions, herds and herdsmen, when travel was not oneers, with the courage of one who did not know what lay ahead. "He went out, not knowing whither he

went." (Hebrews 11:8.) He was a pioneer of faith. All pi neers in a sense are men of faith If they did not have some sort of faith they would not be pioneersfor the pioneer is seeking something better, either for himself, or for some opportunity to build on new foundations for tomorrow. He has a sense of destiny. Our American pioneers must have had that, or tney never could have faced the dangers and privations of the long rek across the prairie and over the mountains. It takes faith to build for the future. The Christian pioneers who went westward knew the

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tives of the nations are still in ses- story of Abraham, and they were watered country, when Abraham sion at the conference in San Fran- conscious that they were following gave him his choice cisco that is drawing to a close. It in his footsteps, and fulfilling simi- Faith, courage, and efficiency-

these are the marks of the man who two makes the purposes of God his chief lessons that follow as a man of un-

aim and goal, -BONDS KILL JAPS-Claire Booth Luce, republican congresswoman from Connecticut, once worked in a shop making paper flowers and cups

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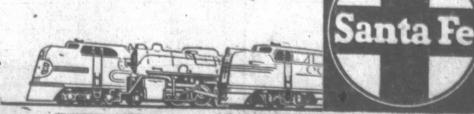
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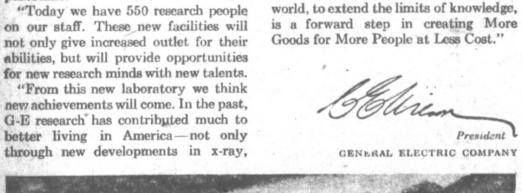
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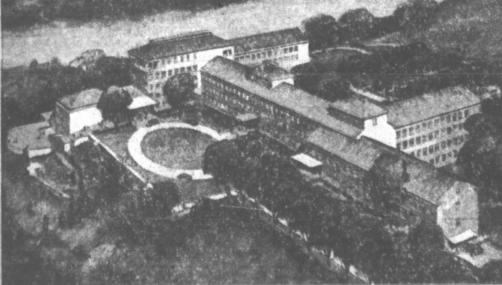
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Washington Tightens Hold on Second Place Position

Surface Looms

Surface, Jr., of Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn. recently returned from overseas where he captured a tentop ranking spot among American

Surface gained the semi-final round of the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament at the River Forest club, upsetting fourth seeded Jack McManis of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 8-6. Today Surface plays the victor of a quarterfinal match between topseeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, ranked sixth in the Clay courts tourney.

In another semifinal bracket Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Ecuador, making his bid for a second straight National Clay Court of Los Angeles.

Competition in the women's singles also was cleared into the semifinal bracket yesterday as four seeded players advanced

After a day's illness, Pauline Philadelphia Betz, national champion from Los Angeles, returned to the courts and eliminated 'Catherine Malcolm of Chicago, 6-1 6-2, while Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Los Angeles, defeated Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, and Gloria Thompson of East St. Louis, III., put on the outstanding women's match of the day. Thompson extended Miss Arnold into an extra set before losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the fourth quarter-final Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., seeded No. 4, defeated Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham of Hollywood, Calif., 6-0, 6-3.

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. . Ted adds that Fred Perry and

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Schroeder concludes.

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Horn may be a great player but his my Bell of Youngstown makes his record doesn't show it. . . . Wayne Madison Square Garden debut Sabin is a good tennis player, yet against Jake LaMotta tonight in a he was able to rank sixth in 1941.' scheduled 10-round bout that may determine his chances of gaining a welter-weight title match with have long since passed that day.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to sit in judgment of the 22-year-old Ohioan who won 29 bouts in a row tennis needs the amateurs far (18 by knockouts) before Ray "Sumore than the amateurs need the gar" Robinson outpointed him early

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Cubs, Cards Close In On Brooklynites

Associated Press Sports Writer example of the anything-can-hap-

pen-in-wartime school of baseball the same fate decreed for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ossie Bluege's

amazing Senators are the hottest team in either league today. Winning 14 of their last 18 starts, 11 of 14 on a sizzling western tour, sea where tenns is concerned the Nats are in second place, ahead though his present address is with of the New York Yankees and only the Atlantic fleet, rises to take 41/2 games back of front-running

issue with Welby Van Horn's recent Detroit. amateurs. . . . Schoeder's ratings a year ago but flopped into an are based on 1941-"amateur ten- eighth place finish, has come nis' last representative year"—while through.

Harlond Clift's comeback effort has produced only a .229 batting average but accounts for eight of the club's 12 homers, a total second the overseas veterans through Col. low in the majors.

George Case, making a strong cer. bid to regain his base stealing honors has 18 thefts and is hitting .336 and with 38 rbt's, is providing they lost two star performers by much of the drive.

Dutch Leonard did the job on "Bob Riggs, probably the most Chicago yesterday, 5-2, a nine-hitter under-rated player in the game, as the Nats swept the four-game was beaten in 1940 amateur cham- set before a disinterested gathering of only 1,548 White Sox fans. Jeff Heath, coveted unsuccessful-

pionship he was maybe just a litly by the Yankees after the loss of final match. Both his opponents Johnny Lindell, beat New York in those two matches remain ama- in a Cleveland uniform with an . Frank Kovacs is a ge- 11th inning homer, his third, off Ernie Bonham to give Ed Klieman has lost twice as many matches his third decision, 2-1. Klieman as he has won against Frank Par- set a new record for pitchers with ker and Gardnar Mulloy. . . . Van six put-outs.

Hank Greenberg's pinch single with two gone in the last of the ninth saved the day for Detroit, scoring two runs for a 9-8 shade of Boston. It was reliefer Zeb Eaton's. crew, 7-5. Whitey Lockman third straight success. Dolph Camilli walloped a round tripper for the losing cause. Bobo Newsom went 11 innings to

lose his 12th straight and 13th of the season when he walked Frank Mancuso with the bases loaded to hand the St. Louis Browns What I would like to see is for 4-3 night verdict over Philadeleveryone concerned, not excepting phia although the A's outhit the myself, to hold their peace until champs 13 hits to seven.

Chicago and St. Louis closed in on the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21/2 win - I do not admit the pros games ahead, by racking up victories while Cincinnati took the Brooks, 6-4, Joe Bowman, a Boston Red Sox castoff, captured his sixth decision for Cincy, outpitch-

The Cubs bunched three of their nine hits after two were out in the sixth for Hank Wyse's ninth We need unity, not with the triumph and Jim Tobin's eighth totalitarians, but against them. setback in a 3-2 nod over Boston. Louis Waldman, New York labor But the Braves' Tommy Holmes ran his consecutive game hitting streak

Many Fans Root for Other Side But Harmon Nine Is Undefeated

Washington is the latest shining You can if you'll attend a contest in which Harmon General Hospital of strength in catching the slants participates.

of the Harmonknights in the least. formerly with Montreal and the They have won 21 straight games property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, this season and are probably the who has won ten games; Cpl. Bill only undefeated service team in Rogers, star Southern Association

Harmon General Hospital is for and now the property of Brookly wounded veterans and most of the who has won seven games for Harnen brought there are from the mon, and Cpl. Bob McCall, pitcher infantry or the air corps. And the outfielded for Nashville and propinfantry and air corps furnish Har- erty of the Chicago Cubs, who ha mon's opposition in baseball. So it four victories to his credit, queteers who could lick the ranking to make them a pennant contender dreds of patients who view the ting average of .294, led by Sgt. Erreally isn't surprising that the hungames on Harmon Field make no nie Geiger, former Columbia Univerbones about supporting the visit- sity player and another South Paing nines.

Crowds of 1,200 turn out for the at a .442 clip. games which are part of the pro-G. V. Emerson, commanding offi-

The Harmonknights have rolled along unbeaten despite the fact that the point discharge route in midseason. Sgt. shortstop, who batted .387 and 319 respectively, were the men lost to the team. Each had spent 27 months Harmon Hospital as malaria patients in 1944.

On the playing roster is Pvt. Nick Gibbage, who playing under the name of Gibbs •(a sports writer's tag) enjoyed four season (1934-37) to 32, one short of the national

Ken O'Dea, a former New York Giant, doubled to cap a five-run seventh inring spurt that enabled the Cardinals to dump Mel Ott's 19-year-old Jersey City grad maka home run on his first trip to the passing, and fundamentals. plate, doubled later and added a

ensational catch of a 400-foot drive to start a double play. The Pittsburgh--Philadelphia tilt

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cific veteran, who has been hitting

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-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Four TCU Lettermen Report for Summer Football Workouts FORT WORTH, Texas, July 6

AP) - Summer football practice started at Texas Christian university yesterday with 46 freshmen and four lettermen from last year's championship team reporting.

The drill period will continue for a month. Work yesterday coning his major league debut, socked sisted of orientation, punting and

Coach Dutch Meyer said among the newcomers were Elwood Turner, 17-pound back from Dallas, formerly a letterman at Abilene Christian college and recently dis-

sauk, 240-pound tackle from Los Corpus Christi and Bob Barbee of Angeles, recently discharged from San Antonio; Wally Ullrich, San the service; and Leon Joslin, 175pound tail back from Waxahachie

Meet Enters Second Championship Round

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 6-(A)- Medalist Raymond Parker meets Lt. J. E. Danahy in the second round of championship play of the eighth annual Corpus Christi invitation golf tournament today

Favorites came through the first round of play yesterday with lowscoring amateurs from seven cities pionship flight.

In addition to the Parker-Danahy match, other championship

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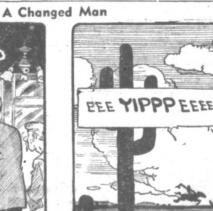




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72—City Property

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66—Grass Lands

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Charles issued his statement in answer to charges by Dry propa-877,697 pounds of sugar while the

quire 332 N. Faulkner. Ph.

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FOR SALE—Immediate possession. Four room modern house. Fenced in yard. Inguire 729 North Banks.

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LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP All Types Sign Painting 837 W. Foster (Rear)

## **New Medical Era** Seen in Making

Diseases of the heart and arteries and related conditions, today acdeaths in the United States. As the conquest of tuberculosis is reaching its final phase, the emphasis in public health administration now shifts

to the degenerative diseases. "Nothing could more clearly indicate the new direction in the health efforts," remarks Dr. Louis I. Dub-lin, second vice president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, "than the two recent announcements, on the same losis sanatorium of the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance company, and ance company of a fund for extensive research on heart disease and

related conditions. "These two developments," according to Dr. Dublin, "symbolize the closing of one era in American medical and public health history and the beginning of another." ----BONDS KILL JAPS Labor can't afford to see price

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Vienna-(A)-Here are some im-

The only thing that approaches step for the Russian soldiers march- er the Warsaw government is at ing through a Bohemian village is war with Japan. a stirring experience. Women sol-

The Nazi swastika still is worn

a loudspeaker system hitched up nouncement added. throughout the city, and news and The troops will be maintained music from the Bratislava and Mos- until a plan is worked out letting cow radies blare out at intervals, them choose whether to accept the day and night. Then you walk Warsaw government's invitation for around the corner in a twisting 14th all "devoted to democratic princicentury street and hear Bing Cros- ples" to come home, or to remain by's throaty singing clear as a bell. abroad.

smart and beautiful. They wear gime, clearing the way for admiswedgies. But don't get ideas—the clothes they are wearing may be league, the London government the only garments they have in the headed by Premier Tomasz Arcisworld. Most of their clothes were zewski legally passed out of existlost in the seige when Budapest took to the cellars.

In a shop window, a pair of used men's oxfords are priced at \$15 at current exchange rates. Children's used shoes cost \$3. But Budapest shops display candy and cakes which are difficult to find in many parts of Europe.

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## Repudiated Poles

istration, had issued an order of the day maintaining that proclamations of President Wladyslaw Raczkiepressions of central Europe after a wicz of the exiled group "remain ten-day trip over an area of 15,000 hinding upon all Polish servicemen." binding upon all Polish servicemen.' Other Polish questions remainthe Russian army singing on the march is a Scottish bagpipe band. ing to be settled include: control of the Bank of Poland's gold re-But the rolling bass voices marking serve and determination of wheth-

What to do with the exile govdiers march and sing with their ernment's army of 250,000 was about the only remnant of the "Polish problem" left to plague the Allies.

The British foreign office anby the Germans-but it's a badge nounced creation of an "interim of disgrace now. German enemies treasury committee for Polish quesand collaborators arrested by the tions" to supervise the task of occupation troops in ngorthern liquidation. Polish forces which Czechoslovakia have been formed have been serving with the Allies, into labor battalions to help mend receiving supplies from the British the roads and repair buildings. To government and pay from military distinguish them, each wears a credits provided the London Polish government, will have arrangements for supplies and pay "safeguarded The Russians in Bratislava have pending further decisions," the an-

With establishment of the inter-Budapest girls are chic, trim, national status of the Warsaw resion to the United Nations' security

> Arciszewski's group insists it will continue to represent what it describes as a "majority" of Poles. A spokesman for the exile group declined to comment on a published report that the London Polish government had called all Polish merchant vessels in Soviet-controlled waters into British ports in order to deprive the Warsaw gov-

> ernment of their use. The President said Arthur Blis ane had been named U. S. ambassador to Poland. Chuchill said Robert Mankey would be sent to Warsaw as a charge de-affaires ad interim, pending appointment of an

The British-American regonition vas followed by a similar announcement today by the Chinese. .

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ies from show winning stocks, 1129

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dren. Pauline and Stratton, have re-

urned from a visit in Roswell with

Miss Kathryn Homer is spending

the week visiting with friends in

The Clara Hill Class, First Meth.

dist Church will hold a rummage

sale at 504 S. Cuyler Saturday,

Mrs. J. M. Nichols has been vis-

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As a result, it said, Britain has refused to itemize supplies it fur-

nishes to American troops, except

Questioning whether, under Brit-

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ish accounting, "even a reliable ap-

ances" could be achieved, the com-

accounting will not be had . . . MONKEY BUSINESS

"Certainly there is nothing in the lend-lease act which gives any justification to the assumption that an

DECATUR, Ga., July 6 (P)-Pa-

trolman J. B. Walker found a win-

dow screen pushed out at the office

of Dr. W. Flat Smith, pages torn from magazines in the waiting room, pills and capsules scattered about and two large cans of ether A fingerprint expert declared the little brown marks on the paper

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monkey, a neighborhood pet, restng against a chimney on the roofeping off the effects of the ether

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## Morgenthau

(Continued from Page One) tary of labor, and elevated Jesse

M. Donaldson to first assistant postmaster general. The Big Three meeting will take ace in about three weeks. From now until Mr. Truman's re-

urn, Morgenthau will hover in a last week in the home of his aunt trange position, barring quick sen- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. te passage of house-approved legis- Beall. Sergeant Beall recently reation changing the order of Preslential succession. For, although ed for 33 months with the Eighth is resignation has been accepted, Air corp. He will report this week to he treasury chief continues first line for the Presidency after cretary of State James F. Byrnes Rumors have come up with amazing persistence for months-

even years - that Morgenthau would leave the cabinet. Yesterday he went to see Mr. Truman. Then he wrote out his resignation, mentioning his association with the late President Roosevelt, his desire to go back to Dutchess county where they were neighbors, and his wish to leave Mr. Tru-man's hands "untied."

As for the next secretary, Washngton officials were discussing these July 7.\* ossibilities today: Vinson, of Kentucky, who is iting in Cordell, Okla., for a few

owerful politically and is solid with days. ongress. John W. Snyder, of St. Louis, dress and blouse shop. Room 6, Dunhe new federal loan administrator. can Building. Phone 1897.\* 3. Chairman Walter F. George D-Ga.) of the senate finance com- W. B. Snider and their families at-

4. A trio of dark horses: Walter Cummings, chairman of the board the home of Mrs. Dora Murray at of the Continental Illinois National Stephenville. Mrs. Snider is 80 years Bank and Trust company, Chicago; Edward E. Brown, president of the First National Bank, Chicago; and F. T. O'Connor, a Los Angeles federal judge who formerly was omptroller of the currency.

dress and blouse shop. Room 6, Dun-BONDS KILL JAPS-The first recorded use of the word "broadcast" to describe a radio service was in 1919 when Dr radio service was in 1919 when Dr. rank Conrad promised such a se-

## Pacific War

(Continued from Page One) (Manila Time) by Gen. Dougla wacArthur and his air chief, Gen George C. Kenney.

It was the first step of MacAr-

thur's forces northward from the Philippines toward Japan. Thirty-six hours after they arriv ed at Okinawa, the 35th Fighter Group of the Fifth Air Force hit six cities of Western Kyushu Island

the start," Kenney said. The Fifth Air Force joined the 280th (Superfortress) Air Force the Seventh Air Force, two fleet air wings and the Second Marine aircraft wing in hitting the enemy homeland. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force will soon

augment these. The 13th Air Force was left the task of continuing the Allied southward push into the Dutch East Indies and raiding the South Asiatic coast, in cooperation with Australan and Dutch air forces.

Tokyo said today's American air plows against the homeland included daylight raids on Kyushu Island 160 Okinawa-based fighter planes flying through bad weather. Ninety Mustangs from Iwo Jima hitting airdromes on three sides of Tokyo were said to be led by a single B-29.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reporting on earlier air strikes said neutralizing raids were continued against Tokyo and Kyushu airdromes, seven small vessels sunk around Japan and Korea and trains and railway tunnels wrecked on the man line from Korea to Manchuria.

Tokyo acknowledged the loss of four more admirals trying to stem the American advance toward Japan and reported a civilian combat corps was being formed to meet Allied forces when they strike the homeland.

#### BONDS KILL JAPS-Sioux Falls, S. D., for reassignment, FOR SALE: Choice cocker pup-**Allied Powers Agree** To Collective Trial

LONDON, July 6-(AP)-Justice Robert H. Jackson said today that the four major Allied powers had agreed in principle on the American plan for the collective trial of major war criminals before an international military tribunal. As chief prosecutor for the United States, Jackson told the association of American correspon-

dents in London that there remained a number of questions of procedure to be worked out among the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs.

## Reporting Under | Sea Heroism **Pacific Dateline**

By RALPH MORTON lated here by Lt. Col. Carl C. E. of southern Japan. This is just

Mellberg, U. S. Army chaplain. Mellberg, a Methodist minister of Command, said he believed Ramoran's strage experience was true.

Here is the story: In the grim days of the Japanese vasion of the Philippines, an American plane was forced down on tiny Saipari Island, in Luzon's Lingaven gulf. The pilot and mechanic were sheltered by the Filipinos until the Japanese came looking for them. When the Americans escaped by boat and the Filipinos fled to the hills—all but Anastacio Ramoran.

"He was still in his bed," Mellberg related, "when the frustrated Japs arrived demanding to know about the Americans. In a Christian manner, he courteously told them he did not know.

"'For three years I have been Then,," he continued, "they placed aboard the Newcomb. his almost lifeless body on the sand and began to march back and forth

across his face and stomach. "The sea water gushed forth from mainland

iding places, Mellberg related, and nis bed, more dead than alive. nands nursed him back to life

"Anastacio Ramoran, bedridden or three years, is now working his rice fields and has full use of his ody. The ailment from which he suffered was cured. Due to the atrocity of the Japanese, the ulcers in his stomach burst and we can assume the sea water acted as an irrigating solution that cleansed the abdominal cavity.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quote of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

The first Kamikaze pilot was cul down 20 feet from the Newcomb At once, a second tried his luck but Hollandia, Duen. New Guinea— was hit and as the commanding.

P)—The story about Anastacio Ra- officer. Comdr. Ira E. McMillian, was hit and as the commanding noran, the Filipino who claimed Fort Worth, Texas, turned the de-Japanese mistreatment cured him stroyer sharply, the Japanese plopof disabling stomach ulcers, was re-lated here by Lt. Col. Carl C. E. The third Japanese struck amid-

ships, althought hit. The plane sprayed gasoline, steam shot from a Springfield, N. J., serving as chap-lain of the Far East Air Service came an inferno. The fourth Japanese was cut down

far off by the Newcomb gunners, ing in a local hospital, recovering many of whom had been thrown from knife wounds in the chest. codily from their stations by the hit. Then two more planes took up the attack at the same moment. One slammed into the Newcomb amidships with a terrific blast.

All power was lost, the engine rooms were wrecked, ammunition magazines were ablaze and the gun handling rooms on fire. Smoke and flame shot 1,000 yards into the air The ship stood still.

The sixth Japanese, struck by ac curate gunfire thrown from the midst of the smoke and flame, kept coming, slammed into the forward stack and more gasoline splashed into the molten wreckage amidships

The Leutze was coming at high bed-ridden,' he said. 'I know they speed, daring heavy seas and the were here, but I cannot tell you peril of the Newcomb's flaming where they are. I do not know'." magazines. The Leutze's command-Mellberg said the Japanese ing officer, Lt. Leon Grabowsky, dragged the Filipino to the sea-shore and forced him to drink ocean side, and her firefighters, doctors water until he was near bursting, and hospital corpsmen poured

At this moment, the pilot of the seventh Japanese plane aimed for both ships, setting his course for the Newcomb's bridge. Both dehis mouth, nose and ears. Finally stroyers opened fire, and the plane's he was abandoned as dead and the wing was hit, swerving it from the Japanese patrol returned to the bridge, but it scraped the deck of the Newcomb and rammed into the

The Filipinos returned from their the stern of the Leutze. Another destroyer raced to the carried Anastacio Ramoran back to Newcomb's aid as the hard-hit Leutze began to drift away, her "After three days," he added, crew fighting her own fires and consciousness returned and eager aiding her wounded. The Newcomb's fires were out in another half how and both reached repair bases. At one time the Leutze's fantai was two feet under water.

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## Wounded Local Youth's Condition Is Iproved

Herbert Forter, 27, charged with ssault with intent to murder in the stabbling of Arthur Wilson, 16, here last month, was found to be of un-sound mind by a county court jury

Porter will be taken to the state hospital for the insane, Wichita Falls, by Sheriff G. H. Kyle. He has been held in county jail here since

the stabbing. Wilson's father reported today that the wounded youth's condition is good. Young Wilson is convalesc-

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