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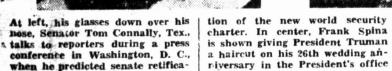
THE PAMPA NEWS

NEW CABINET MEMBER SWORN IN

# Navy Seizes Striking Goodyear Akron Plants

NAMES IN THE NEWS





BERLIN, July 5—(AP)—Maj. Gen.

Nikolai N. Brinov, Soviet com-

mounting prices and demonstrate

Since Northern Italy's liberation

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Pampa, along with the rest of the

cities of Texas and the nation, cel-

ebrated a "safe and sane" Fourth of

July yesterday. No accidents were

reported in this city. There were

the nation, according to the Asso-

on charges of intoxication and turn-

ed two over to county officers on

charges of disturbing the peace

total of 439 deaths reported for the

Over the state, two persons were

drowned, one was killed in an auto

The slain man, Sam V. Storey

apartment and volice said there was evidence of a violent struggle in the

ciated Press.

four deaths in the state and 138 in

City police arrested seven persons

prices have continued to spiral up-



in the Federal Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. Spina has been Truman's barber for 28-years and was in Truman's regiment during world

#### Talk of Churchill, Franco Conference Results in Doubts

report said today that Minister Churchill would Generalissimo Franco of before the Big Three conference in Potsdam, but a foreign ofice commentator cast doubt on

The best guess was that President Truman, Generalissimo Sta-lin and Churchili would confer at Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, July 14 or 16. They will try to fiquidate

The prime minister, tired from the ection campaign, his wife and daughter are expected to take a least 12 critically injured by a toroliday at the beautiful Chateau de nado which swept a path five miles Bordaberry on the French Basque long and two wide north and west coast just outside Hendaye on the of Rising City last night. Spanish border before the Big Three

not deny or confirm the report of U. S. Third army headquarters at meeting with the Spanish chief Bad Toelz in Southern Germany. of state, but expressed "the per-He returned here yesterday and atsonal interpretation" that the story tended a July 4 reception at the stemmed from the political cam- U. E. embassy last night.

Unusually reliable diplomats said the Big Three would discuss the fu- halted in Milan today as the city's ture of Italian colonies and the several hundred thousand workers question of admitting Italy to the held an orderly strike to protest

vorld security league. Outstanding among the questions for higher wages. A similar strike which they are expected to discuss was held in industrial Turin yesare Germany's economic future and terday. the price she must pay for aggres-

Involved in these questions are ward, recent increases including the use which is to be made of Ger- bread, milk, clothing and railroad many's skilled labor, likely demands fares. to be made upon her natural resources such as coal, iron and wood,

AMSTERDAM, July 5—(P) — A and the disposition of her undamagfirst group of 200 children in delicate health, from six to 12 years of industrial machinery. A dispatch from Associated Press old, left Amsterdam yesterday for Correspondent Daniel De Luce in a three month's stay in the Swiss Berlin said that a majority of the mountains where the Swiss Red factories in the Berlin districts now Cross has undertaken to find lodgbeing taken over by British and ing for 3,000 Dutch children at American troops were stripped of one time.

machinery by the Russians four to eight weeks ago. Luce said Allied nationals who Pampa Celebrates have been through other German areas occupied by the red army report that similar removal of indus-trial equipment is in progress there. Quiet July Fourth

#### 13,000 Attend Stamford Reunion

Before a record-breaking crowd of 13,000 braving a driving rain,, the three-day Stamford cowboy reclosed yesterday with many Texans finishing "in the money" in the final contests.

A large delegation from the Pam-While hundreds of persons sufferper of commerce, headed ed minor injuries from fireworks. by C. P. (Doc) Pursley, president, no deaths from this cause were rended the annual event. ported over the nation, A. P. reports Winners yester:day included: The 1945 fatalities compared to

Old fiddlers contest: First, Tom Mitchell, 75, of Sweetwater. three-day Fourth of July holiday in Old timers calf hoping contest: First, saddle to Milton Sandel, 65,

American quarter horse show: Grand champion stallion, Star accident and a fourth was found slain in his apartment. Sixteen oth-Deck, A. I. Hunt, Tulsa, Okla. Cutting horse contest: First, special made sadddle awarded Grady Blue of Palo Pinto, riding Tom Cat. Sixth, Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls, riding Cuter. and auto accidents.

wheel balance, Day or night bottles were found scattered over the apartment and the man's body

#### Military Peace round Training Given New Approval

WASHINGTON, July 5—(P)— The house postwar military policy committee today endorsed the "broad principle" of universal milmander in Berlin formally turned itary training in peacetime. The committee recommended

the American occupation zone in that congress enact legislation to the German capital over to Gen. put the program into effect, and Omar N. Bradley yesterday at cerethat the action be taken during the monies in which the American flag was raised over the Adolf Hitler The recommendation was approv-

Committee members said only one RISING CTTY, Nebr., July 5-(P) member, Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.), op--Six persons were killed and at posed the recommendation, although five others did not sign the formal report.

Woodrum (D-Va.) PARIS. July 5-(AP)-Gen. George

The foreign office commentator did S. Patton, Jr., left today for his group, did not blueprint the form tee. of legislation that should be enacted. That will be done by the house proposed summer recess. Generally, the legislation under

MILAN, July 5—(AP)—Traffic was of military training some time between his seventeenth and 21st

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

#### Meat Control Is Under Way **Her**e

An extensive program of meat control will be conducted by the Gray county war price and rationing poard, an official of the board said today.

The purpose of the program will be to inform buyers and to protect meat handlers from black market activities. The official said that in the

near future, copies of all meat prices will be distributed free to housewives so that they will know the exact prices for all grades of meat.

An order has been issued by the local board to the effect that all meat dealers must display the ceiling price, the grade tag and the point value for each cut of meat displayed and that grades must be kept separated.

## Truman Gives His **Executive Order**

AKRON, O., July 5-(AP)-The navy reized the five strikeparalyzed plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at 11:15 a. m. today, under executive order y President Truman, and ordered 16,700 CIO-United Rubber Workers back to their iobs tomorrow

Capt. H. K. Clark, USNR, took command of the sprawling rubber plants, and moved swiftly to resume production of warvital airplane, truck and other tires which had been halted completely during the shutdown which entered its 20th day

Captain Clark, in a statement given newsmen and read over all Japs Reshuffle as strikers to resume work with the regular Friday shifts or "become subject to all proper and legal sanctions and measures available."

Goodyear officials said the strike, caused by breakdown of negotiations between the firm and the union on 32 wage, hour and working provisions, had caused a production loss of 16,000 tires daily, along with thousands of other items used by the armed services. Within 15 minutes after President

Washington, Captain Clark and a staff of about 20 men arrived at and air power. the main gate of the Goodyear the government The navy men were cheered by pickets as they passed through the gate and into the office of Edward Japan's army shake-u

emergency management in the of- ed

See PLANTS SEIZED, Page 2

# the recommendation was approved by sixteen of the 22 members. Result in Payless Payday for Many

Washington, July 5.—(A)—Pay The names of the five non-sign- less paydays loom for tens of thouers were not disclosed by Chairman sands of federal workers because of a congressional fight over the The committee a non-legislative fair employment practice commit-

Their salaries are wrapped up in a \$752,000,000 appropriation bill military committee following hear- to finance 1946 fiscal year operaings expected to be held after the tions of 16 home front war agen-

The measure comes up in the consideration would require every House this afternoon, and prosable-bodied male to take one year pects are it will head for the Senate tonight with no funds left for 11 or the biggest agencies.

Although the the agencies them selves may continue to function indefinitely under provisions of an anticipate eventual receipt for the emergency law allowing them to tied-ups funds, the treasury has held that they can only incur obligations - not actually spend

Payrolls for three of the agen. cies are due tomorrow: the Office of Defense Transportation, Economic Stabilization and Scientific Research and Development. Tomorrow also is payday for the

EPC, which is operating in apticipation of funds it may never re-

See PAYLESS PAYDAY, Page 2

#### Quorum Not Present At Commission Meet City Manager W. C. deCordova said today the city commission met

vesterday but no business was transacted because a quorum was not present.

The regular meeting will be held next Wednesday, deCordova said, unless it is necessary to call a special meeting.

# Yanks' Powerful

**Blows Cut Deep** By LEONARD MILLIMAN Emperor Hirohito's military leaders reshuffled eight generals today as Tokyo broadcasts reported 300 policy of freedom of economic en-American raiders from Okinawa terprise. and Iwo Jima struck at Japan again today, continuing yesterday's pow-Nippon's manufacturing, shipping

Simultaneously the U.S. navy plants to take over in the name of department acknowledged the loss of the submarine Trigger with her crew of 80 or more men. It was

Japan's army shake-up included Thomas president of Goodyear. two military defense districts bear-Captain Clark, head of the plants ing the weight of meeting threateninvasion, including the Tokyo fice of secretary of the navy, was metropolitan area. Generals chang-

> ers and bombers raided Kyushu is- to see 22 Nipponese planes and bomb-Tokyo to Java.

Despite increasing American air See JAPS RESHUFFLE, Page 2

#### War Loan Drive Is Nearing End

Gray county is still \$26,337.25 short of its goal in the seventh war loan drive which closes Saturday, Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman of the local war finance committee said this morn-

Quota for this county was see at \$525,000 for the drive which was originally scheduled to end June 30, but was extended with the deadline set as July 7. bonds sold to date amount to

\$498,662,75. With only two more days to go, Pampans are reminded that purchases of series E bonds can be made at banks, post offices and several other agnecies in the county.

For those who do not have an opportunity to buy the bonds at one of the agencies during the day, bonds are sold each night at the LaNora theater. Persons buying bonds at the theater receive free tickets to a current motion picture.

"We are so close to our quota that it will be pitiful if there is a let-up at this stage," Judge Stennis declared.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler,

EXPERIMENT DASTARDLY

## **SYSTEMATIC STARVATION STATION** UNCOVERED BY HEALTH OFFICIALS

tims until only a few days ago, the has been uncovered in Bayaria by cremated.

two public health oficials of the Major Marvin Linick of New found in an uncooled morgue the bodies of men and women who had had from 12 to three days earlier

title of a public sanitarium, was nurse confessed to having poisoned MUNICH, July 5.—(A)-A Nazi one of a series of systematic or killed by intramuscular injection 'scientific starvation" station starvation and drug experiment at least 211 minors for.. which she whose grisly experiments on chil- laboratories scattered throughout dren and adults were claiming vic- Bavaria and Austria, the authoritims until only a few days ago, ties said. Those who died were

American Military Government.

AMG authorities announced last night that four German doctors and three hospital attendants had been arrested at the station in the Kaufbeuren area, 45 miles southeast of Munich. One woman nurse cast of Munich. One woman nurse cast of Munich. One woman nurse the children for which she drew an extra bonus, the statement said.

The station, masked under the station, masked under the statement said in the station, masked under the statement said in the station, masked under the statement said the externing of the county prison farm at San bodies of men and women who had died from 12 to three days earlier as a result of the "experiments." Each body weighed only 58 to 66 the men and women who had died from 12 to three days earlier as a result of the "experiments." Each body weighed only 58 to 66 the mountain so far this season, with his two sons, Bob at nearby Irsee had another 468—all in various stages of malnutrical to produce direct starvation, intended to kill either withing less than 23 pounds.

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bmarks, about eight dollars at the old U. S. exchange rate, or \$3.50 at

program included injection of chemicals to produce direct starvation, intended to kill either within three months or to take six months or longer.

13 peaks, including 9,671-foot Mt. St. Helens.

He wants, said Dr. Snively, to get wheel alignment come to Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster, Phone 346. Chrysler - Plymouth.

(Adv.) Hardware Company.

Biggs Field war bond contest. The bond buyer. Finlay rolled out and shined 13 pairs

of shoes of the runnerup, Cpl. Max Siegel of New York City. -BONDS KILL JAPS

SETS LOFTY GOAL SEATTLE. July 5—(P)—Or. J Howard Snively, a mountain climber despite his 67 years, has clambered up 90.000 feet of mountain so far this season, with his two sons, Bob and Howard, Jr., he has mastered packages to prove it.

In a ceremony of the justice department (above), Thomas C. Clark is sworn in as Attorney Gen-

right are: Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals Thurman Arnold, administering oath; Ramsey, 17, and Mildred, 12, children eral of the United States. Left to

of Tom Clark; Mrs. Mary Clark wife: Mrs. William H. Clark, Sr., n other, and Attorney General Tom

#### Britain Votes in General Election Noted by World

LONDON, July 5-(3)-Britain is voting today to decide the bitterly debated issue of free enterprise versus socialism in a general election watched by the world for an indication of Europe's postwar political trend-left or right.

U. S. Casualties

In World War II

Reach 1,036,937

War 2 to 1.036,937 today.

to military control.

Similar figures for the Navy

Killed 47.859 and 46.458: wound-

ed 62,236 and 60,986; missing 11,-

237 and 10,985; prisoners 4,218 and

Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON, July 5-Pres-

ident Truman put on the statute

books today a three-year extension

authority to cut tariffs in agree-

The law written after bitter par-

of the last republican tariff act-the

the new nowers would permit a re-

turn to the tariff levels of the

Underwood tariff act, not item by

State department officials said

ments with other nations.

Hawley-Smoot law of 1930.

item on an average basis.

Dallas Reports All

Time Record Rainfall

Dallas, July 5.—(AP)—More than

four inches of rain pounded Dal-

las this morning in a two-hour

period for an all-time recorld for

such a rainfall for thecwifvesnucvr

The U.S. Weather Bureau re-

ported 4.06 inches from 7:30 to

9:30. Up to 7:30 there had been

1.28, making the rainfall for the

The heavy rain appeared to be

24-hour period total 5.34.

THEY'D WALK A MILE

by tomorrow.

Given Extension

increase of 6,258 casualties report-

The Navy listed 125,540 and the

In the country's stormiest campaign in decades the Conservative party led by Prime Minister Churchill supported its traditional The Labor party headed by Cle-

ment Attlee demanded the nation-Truman issued his seizure order in erful blows which cut deeper into aliziation of four basic industries with the announced aim of eventually establishing a "socialistic" commonwealth of Great Britain. Results will not be known until July 26 because the absentee soldier vote will remain to be counted, but both sides voiced the usual election eve confidence in the out-

> "We are going to win," Churchill shouted at a rally last night. "I feel it in my bones." Conservative newspapers speculated on a majoring jobs included the head of the military propaganda section. campaign through June 27 aggre-

dromes near Tokyo while 200 fight- looking to Britain. They are look- Japanese losses included 107,046 Britain is going killed and 10,578 taken prisoner. land. Both would be repeat per- to go. If there should be a landformances of two phases of yes- slide to the Left many countries in all theaters since the beginning terday's extensive aerial blows would slide into the violence of of the war was reported today and which set four Japanese cities Communism. If we go down all preceeding week: afire, wrecked 22 ships, destroyed the ninepins of Europe will fall." Atlee, likely successor as prime pocked dozens of air fields from minister if the Laborities win, told voters in a final speech:

"Labor will organize the economic life of the country in order to insure good homes, food, clothing social security, employment, meisure, freedom and the amentties of life for everylbody. This has never been done under the system of 'private interests first' which the Conservatives support.' Industries the Laborities would organize are coal mining, power, inland transport and iron and steel. Their platform also calls for public control of the Bank of

England. The fundamental differences between the two strongest parties often were buried under heaps of personal abuse during the electionneering, which few if any recent American campaigns have matched in personal vindictiveness or partisanship by the press.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### **Beaumont Bomb Plot** Fails in Purpose

BEAUMONT, Jply 5 (AP)-Postoffice Inspector D. W. Boyd said today a deadly, homemade bomb was delivered to an address in this area but failed to explode when was opened.

Boyd withheld the names of the persons receiving the bomb because he incident still is being investi-

He said the bomb, which included six slictgun shells and a quantity of powder, was delivered Monday but failed to explode when it was opened in the presence of two persons at the home of the addressee. ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

RISE AND SHINE EL PASO, July 5-(AP)-First Sgt. James Finlay, Rochester, N. Y., plunked down \$3,000 and won a

prize was breakfast in bed served by his squadron commander. But Finlay had volunteered to make the bed and shine the shoes Creek showed over five inches. of the squadron's second ranking So when he finished eating in bed,

SEATTLE. July 5-(AP)-Dr. J

#### No Reporters Allowed at Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 5-(AP)-The White House announced today that newspapermen will not be permitted to cover actual sessions of the for hooming Big Three conference in the Berlin area.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that news coverage of the conference will be by official communiques which will be issued as may be decided on from time to

increase of 6.258 casualties report-ed in the past week raised the total for the coming meeting between from the armed forces in World President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. The fact that the three will meet Army 911,397 on the basis of indi-'in the Berlin area" was announced

vidual names reported to the War previously. Department through June 29. son, in announcing the overall Today's statement cleared up speculation whether newsmen would Undersecretary of War Patterson's be permitted to attend actual sestotals, reported that Army and sions of the first Big Three confer-Navy casualties in the Okinawa ence since victory in Europe.

#### gated 44,198 against Japanese casmilitary propaganda section. The enemy report on today's air strikes said 100 Mustang fighter planes from Iwo Jima, guided by nine Superforts, hammered air dromes near Tokyo while 200 fight. "All over the world people are dromes near Tokyo while 200 fight." "All over the world people are dromes near Tokyo while 200 fight." "All over the world people are dromes near Tokyo while 200 fight." "All over the world people are losses included 107 046 A breakdown on Army casualties III LOUIT MATHA

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5-(P) transcript of testimony of a recent corresponding figures for the court martial trial at which a Texand defended and won an acquittal Killed 191,684 and 190,277; woundfor a second Texan was made pub ed 566,117 and 564,302! missing 38,lic here vesterday.

343 and 39,255; prisoners 115,253 and Pfc. Alfred L. Winkle of Sherman, 114,191. Patterson said 342,869 of Tex., was charged with beating the wounded have returned to duty prisoners in a guardhouse at the and 92 080 of the prisoners have Lincoln army air field, and ordering either been exchanged or returned one to break rocks at a cadence

of 120 blows a minute. Mai. Franklin E. M. Warren of the Amarillo, Tex., army air field. defended him. Maj. Warren formerly was from Tulsa, Okla. Winkle, testifying in his own de-

fense, said a prisoner had been ordered to the rock pile because he refused to work on a detail flattening tin cans. The order was issued by the provost marshal. When the prisoner did not work at the rock pile, the provost marshal ordered him to "go to work faster than he was working" and

gave Wiukle "a direct order to see of the reciprocal trade program, that the prisoner did the work. which includes vast new executive Winkle testified that he struck the prisoner "across the arm two or three times" when it appeared he was making "an attempt to strike ty-line battles in congress permits the trimming of some duties as much as 75 per cent below the rates

Winkle was acquitted, and this makes it impossible to try him again on the same charge. He is now stationed in Alaska.

Maj. Edward M. Bunum, judge advocate in the case, said testimony indicated to him this was the in Woodrow Wilson administration's cident to which Rep. Gavn (R-Pa.) referred in a house speech last week. Gavin charged that a soldler from Pensylvania was beaten while the guardhouse and ordered break rooks at a caden

blows a minute. BONDS KILL JAPS
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of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

confined to the Dallas area. Ros- 10 a. ser had a heavy rain and Mountain 11 a. m The Weather Bureau said the 1 p. m.

Trinity River would rise rapidly be- Yest. Max.



low Dallas and would be bank full Yest. Min. WEST TEXAS: Parti SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—(AP)— in ) SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—(AP)— in Panhandle tonig Charles M. Jones, 27, and Clarence M. Jacobsen, 30, were recaptured 24 and Friday with second the control of the charles of hours after they had scaled the walls in north and cent

Just arrived! Natural gas

Boneless Fillet, lb.

5-oz. glass

Beef Brisket, Ib.

Assorted, lb.

Armour's, full qt.

Pillsbury, 31/2-lb. box

Bounty, Big 21/2 can

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## Japs Reshuffle

blows concentrated on Nippon aircraft production, Tokyo radio boast-"amazing numbers" of planes were being produced in bomb-proof underground factories, so clevely hidden that scouting American planes couldn't find them.

Tokyo did admit that the air war has forced the nation to militarize its railways to speed delivery of munitions, food and other essentials. And the hungry Nipponese were dvised they could concoct "wonderful food" from died fishheads and withered leaves.

Approximately 800 lanes were involved in yesterday's strikes at Japan. Iwo Jima sent 150 Mustang fighters over six Tokyo airfields, presumably the same ones hit again today during which one quadron tried for more than an hour to get the enemy to come up and fight. From Okinawa 130 army and marine planes raked two airdromes on Kyushu island, also attacked by other air groups.

Two B-29's failed to return from he day's heaviest strike, a 500 lane fire raid on four Japanese cities, which returning crewmen said set off "plenty of firework's on the ground" and gave them their most glorious Fourth.

Nipponese ships included two destroyers bombed in the Yellow sea. The U.S. navy announced yester-day the American destroyers Twiggs William D. Porter were sunk enemy air attacks during the operation with 244 casualties. The bow was blown off the Twiggs and all her officers

On the ground, Australian forces seized Balikpapan, Borneo's richest oil port, and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur officially proclaimed the liberation of the Philippines. BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### Plants Seized

(Continued from Page One)

the officer in charge in the seizure of the United Engineering company in San Francisco in April Following a short conference between Captain Clark and President

Thomas, the naval staff began posting notices at all gates and on all buildings, ordering the striking employes back on the job on regular shifts Friday. The placards said:

"This is to notify you that the plants and facilities of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron are now in possession and being operated by the undersigned as officer in charge pursuant to executive order of the President of the United

"All plants and departments will be reopened at the regular starting hour Friday morning, July 6. Shifts other than the first time will start Friday, July 6, at the hours in effect prior to the strike.

"You are directed to report for work at your proper shift hour tomerrow, Friday, July 6. Failure to report will subject you to all proper

and legal sanctions and measures The notices were signed "Capt. H. K. Clark, USNR.

#### Payless Payday

eive even when the deadlock is

broken. Money is available to meet tomorrow's payrolls, however, since the workers will be receiving payment for a period ending June 30 when congressional appropriations for the agencies still were avail-

Later in the month employes of these additional agencies won't be paid if neither side in the FEPC controversy gives in: the War Labor Board the Office of Inter-American Affairs, the Office of War Information, the War Production Board, the War Shipping Administration, the Office of Strategic services, the Petroleum Administration for War, and the War Relocation Authority.

There were no signs that either side would capitulate or even accept a compromise. By tying up the funds of the 11,

FEPC backers hope to force a break in the opposition's lines. BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### July Fourth

(Continued from Page One) was covered with wounds and teeth marks. A merchant marine seaman, Gar-

land Jones, was drowned while attempting to save Anna Durbin, 15, from drowning near Emhouse, Texas. The girl was rescued by a navy enlisted man, Merrell Brown. Elmer Powell, 16, of Texarkana. drowned in a bar-pit when he apparently stepped in a deep hole. He could not swim, his brother said.

Joe Raymond Hennig, two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennig, Rowlett, Texas, was killed in a three-car crash at a Dallas intersection. Eight others were injured. Two unidentified marines were taken to a Hereford prison camp hospital after the crash of their passenger plane near Amarillo.

Fifty-three of the 138 deaths over the nation were caused from traffic accidents. Drowning claimed 50

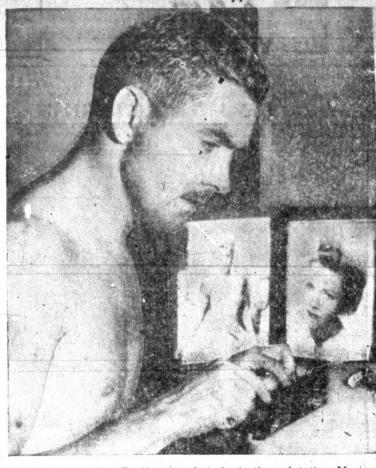
#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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 Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Owil Liquor Store No. 3, 2408 W. Alcock St., Pampa, Texas. OWL LIQUOR STORE No. 3

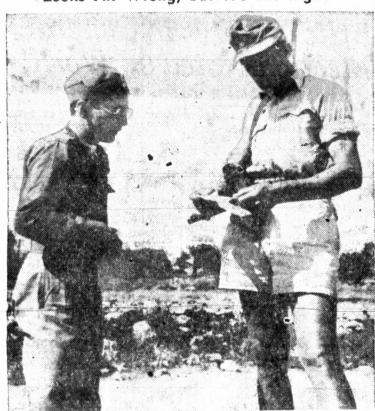
By H. G. Alexander





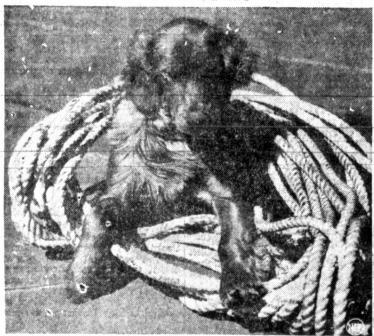
"Dear Annabella:-" You can bet that's the salutation Marine Lieut. Tyrone Power is typing on this letter. The former movie star is writing a V-mail letter to his actress wife, Annabella, from an air base on Saipan. He is a transport pilot.

Looks All Wrong, but It's All Right



That's a British soldier at left, standing in meek expectancy while an armed German sentry checks his papers before letting him pass. It goes on every day in Crete, where the big German garrison has been allowed to retain its arms, for fear of attack by the vengeful Germans live in Suda Bay area and Allied personnel must have special permits to enter.

#### **Entwined Canine**



Jo Ann is sad. Jo Ann is a Coast Guard excuse it mascot aboard a Coast Guard-manned LST. Jo Ann is all wrapped up, from port to starboard, stem to stern, in a hawser she got curious about en route to combat zones. Maybe that's only due to her feminine canine curiosity.

#### Two-Handed Shower



Pfc. Olaf A. Berge, left, of Bagley, Minn., and Pfc. Clyde Guiher, right, of Dubois, Pa., enjoy the Okinawa version of a shell-hole shower bath, thanks to the pouring-on co-operation given by Pfc. Raymond E. Flike, of Indianapolis All are tankmen with the Sixth Marine Division.

WASHINGTON, July 5 - (AP) The White House today announced the resignation of Justice Thurman Arnold of the United States court of appeals in Washington, effective July 10. Arnold formerly headed the anti-

trust division of the justice depart-

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CORN Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel

MOLASSES Red Hen, 36-oz. bottle MARMALADE Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar
Tomato Slices Libby's

Sweet - Spiced Big 21/2 jar, requires no points Grapefruit Juice

5°

Libby's

No. 2 Can

Lemons 360 Sunkist

Stokley's, 12-oz. can

Lettuce Firm Green Head

California Sunkist

# Green Beans

Stringless Greend Pod

2 Lbs. 350 **Green Onions** 

3 bchs. 14c

Rhubarb Cherry Red

California Beefsteak

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**Apricots** 

#### Costume Accents Should Be Placed To Draw Attention To Your Face



By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** 

the eye-catching gimmick used to enforce interest in your costume near your face—not way in back from shoulder seam to pointed. down where it drags glances away. shoulder seam. This is one of the infallible tricks | She glorifies figures for the which M-G-M designer Irene uses screen-listen, because this trick to enhance the box-office appeal of will work for you - by shoving the stars she dresses. Famed for waistlines low and making skirts her applique work on nude souffle, a little longer for good balance. the designer shows you, above left, She whittles down shoulder pads how it is used to point up the or skips them entirely, and says a

Doing the same thing for Ginger arm. Rogers, right, are "diplomatic ribcovering one with white pique and turning the other one in. Across the lapel facing run two dark gros- vinegar to a basin of water-used to inside lapel and draw ribbons it more permanent.

through buttonhole slits-two cut for each ribbon as shown. To make necklaces look as though they belonged to costumes, Irene

tacks jewelry to necklines of gowns

lovely face of blonde Gloria de- phony shoulder shouldn't jut out farther then the full part of your

To make pallid shades of hosiery bons" slashed across one white darker and more flattering to legs, pique lapel facing. You can use Irene dips them in a stocking tint, this device on a suit with lapels by and goes one step farther than directions on the label. That step is a vinegar rinse-one cupful of grain ribbons. Tack at one end "set" new stocking color and make

Women

"Lieutenant keeps Dignity, Loses Wife," said the headline over a brief news item. It seems that in Detroit

a wife divorced her husband, a sec-

ond lientenant, because he refused to carry groceries for her-saying

it was unbecoming his military

have been told over and over by the

experts not to get excited over be-

rebellious, when they like to assert

good about letting their kids "grow

But no body has ever told them

they ought to be just as patient

with a husband who still has a lit-

tle growing up to do before he is

completely adult in all of his reac-

A very young man with very new

Many a young father who at first

thought it was bereath his dignity to diaper a baby changed his mind

after he got really used to the new

member of the family.
So, women who are quick to claim

they grow up faster than do men

ought to be patient-until their men

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Western Freight

**Unusually Tight** 

Warning that the western freight

situation now is the "tightest in

history," District Rail Director E.

O. Walker of the office of defense

transportation today in Dallas call-

ed upon shippers and rail carriers

to increase the use of refrigerator

cars instead of box cars for non-

perishable freight shipments to cer-

Such use has been permitted by

Interstate Commerce commission

service order No. 104 since January

1943, but now becomes more neces-

sary because of the acute box car

shortage and the increasing volume

of both military and domestic traffic on the western railroads, he

The director said railroads to the

the capacity of their present man-

power and equipment. Demands on

these lines continue to mount, he

said, and increased use of the re-

frigerator cars would eliminate

hauling of empty refrigerator cars

to the west and insure an ample

supply of refrigerator cars in the

Attention was called to the large

volume of perishable freight that

must be moved out of the west coast

states to meet consumer demands

and the need of supplying refrig-

erator cars for this traffic.

in other parts of the United States

The ICC order permits use of up

to three refrigerator cars in lieu

of one box car for shipments to

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah

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**Situation Said** 

catch up with them.

tain western states.

pointed out.

and Idaho

gold bars might put a little too much stress on his dignity. But chances

are he would get over it in time.

about carrying a bundle.



By W. G. ROGERS (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2).

"INTERIM" by R. C. Hutchinson A squad with a 25-pound field gun, out on maneuvers on a dark wet night, gets lost, comes smack into a wall at the end of an let her husband get used to the novunfamiliar road, and so introduces Roger, who tells this story, to haps long enough to allow him to Orchilly and Quindle and Kiss- get a promotion or two. By then he Chick and Ginnie and Wag and most likely wouldn't have worried others, all so English it takes a few pages to learn which is a place and who is a person.

"Interim" is a modest title. This novel is more than that. It's the war, but mostly it's people who have problems only incidental to develop in rich, varied, mature personalities.

Hutchinson's prose is sensative, vigorous and often beautiful; he unerringly picks the right word, turns the phrase interestingly, If the plot is tentuous, it is handled with discernment.

Bernard Quindle and his ill wife Charlotte, parents of Virginia and Vaughan, live in the country. The son is a flier, the daughter is separated from her husband, who is in the army.

Bernard escaped from China, where he had been a doctor, just a jump ahead of the Japanese who resented hs defense of the victims of their "co-prosperity sphere." He wants to go back as soon as ever he can. His lovely, patrician wife has had enough of treating cholera patients in primitive, filthy Kansu villages; she prefers a fashionable practice for her husband in England.

Bernard is not only the hero but also the spirit or the book. "I understand him better when he is quoting Greek than when he's talking English," a woman says of him, adding: though of course I don't know a word of Greek." He's not hard to understand; his son and daughter do just what he would have wanted though he had never presumed to offer them any specific advice.

The story is leisurly; in a way characters who are relized as init's genteel; but it has a cast of dividuals. You might enjoy meeting them.

#### BONDS KILL JAPS Call for Government Workers Significant

"Calls for men to work for the government tell how the war is going better than some news stories | Pacific coast now are operating at about the actual fighting," said R. W. McPhillips secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners "When men are sought for Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound, Hunter's Point or Mare Island navy yards, it is obvious," he continued "that we must repair and recondition many ships.'

Need for women typists-stenographers in Washington, and elsewhere, shows men are being moved in large numbers to hospitals or separation centers and much paper work must be done to get the men moved, the sick and wounded cared for, and others separated from the

"Persons desiring to help the war along can get information and applications from the Pampa post office, or from regional director, 210

S. Harwood St., Dallas 1, Texas. "Those who qualify will soon be on their way to the place of em- testinal germs and worms that ployment, usually with travel expenses paid and living quarters re- egg production as they enter fowls The hiring is 'on the spot' and in accordance with WMC regulations. Applications are desired from those who can do these jobs and help get on with the war. 

and egg production good. Costs. More women use Arrid than any other deodorant. 39¢ and 59¢ (plus tax) at any store which sells toilet goods.

Club for Wives Of Enlisted Men Is Organized

At a meeting Monday afternoon in the PAAF Personal Affairs office, a club for wives of enlisted me was organized with the appointmen of temporary officers.

ident; Mrs. John Elias, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Stevens, secretary and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, treasurer. The first project to be developed

by the club will be a shopping service for enlisted men. This service will include selection of gifts and the appropriate wrapping of packages. Those wishing to take advantage of this service are requested to telephone Mrs. Spector at 275 or the chief clerk in the Personal Affairs

Others who atended the organization meeting were Mrs. W. R. Wenerstrom, Mrs. J. T. Cramey, Mrs William E. Parker and Mrs. Ruth Daniels. A committee of chaplains' aides,

including Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Spector, also was ap-

**Expert Gives** Makeup Tips



ADELE JERGENS: Vital.

It seems a pity she didn't put off Cake make-up, launched by divorce proceedings long enough to more and more cosmetic houses and liked by increasing unmbers elty of being an officer-even perusers, does a much better job of veiling a skin beguilingly if you'll master the subtleties of ap-Most women have unlimited pa-tience in handling their kids. They

To learn what they are, you can't go wrong following the advice of Constance Luft Huhn, who, as the president of a cosmetic concern, is havior problems, that all children her own best guinea pig. go through phases when they are Her tip is to apply cake make-up

their authority, when they like to pad of cotton-spreading it in say naughty words, etc. And so thin film over laugh crinkles and mothers are, on the whole, pretty in a thicker coating if circles under eyes proclaim your need for sleep. Blot up excess moisture, wait a few minutes for the film to dry powder your face, and there you are all set with an expert's technique of application.

To strip, Mrs. Huhn advises the use of cleansing cream followed by a good scrub with mild soap and

BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### **Australian Prime** Minister Is Dead

CANBERRA, Australia, July 5—(AP)
—Prime Minister John Curtin, 60, died today after a long illness from a heart ailment with lung complica-

His successor will likely be chosen next Thursday by the parliaentary labor party from Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde; Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley, a former locomotive engineer; or Minister of Ex-ternal Affairs Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's recent delegate to the San Francisco security conference. Fending the selection, Forde will

continue as acting premier. Before crowded public galleries, the federal parliament mourned Curtin's death. Tributes poured in shortly after the premier died of coronary thrombosis.

At the war's outset, Premier Curtin said: "I turn to America without a pang.

To critics who charged he had turned over Australia to MacArthur lock, stock and barrel, the prime

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#### Methodist Youth Caravan Begins The officers were designated as follows: Mrs. Simon Spector, pres-

Rev. Robert Gilpin, pastor of the rect the program. She will be as erence Caravan, something new in of the area. young people's work, began special Mrs. Margaret Taylor, adult spon-services at that church last night sor of the church's young people

three-day program of intensive work chedule includes the work shop period, 2 p. m.; fellowship supper, 7; worship period, 8:40; and recrea-

Miss Mattie Sue Howell, director youth work for the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, will dicould do just that.

The close friendship with General each other as "John" and "Doug." MacArthur has conveyed his deepest sympathy to the commonwealth. The son of a police officer and

McCullough Memorial Methodist sisted by James Carter and Lillie church has announced that a Con- Hester, outstanding youth leaders

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, adult sponwith a fellowship supper at 7 o'clock, states that in addition to the reg-This was the first service of a ular program for the three days, the young people. The daily reserved for the Friday evening recreation period. The Rev. Robert Gilpin, in tell-

classes for intermediate young peo-ple, and adult workers with youth, the most outstanding pieces of Christian work in recent years has been done by the young people who have gone out in the summer as the disciples went of old, into local Masonic hall for churches in city and town to bring training and inspiration to the youth. We feel fortunate to have the group with us during the three days, and urge all of the young peo-MacArthur made them known to ple of the community to attend this

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

U. S. Army records show that native of a gold mining town, Cur- more than one in four American is associated himself early in life soldiers is five feet ten inches or with the Australian trade, unon more, and almost one in ten is six

Look!
It's one coat

Dot Louise Wells

daughter, Dot Louise, with a party on her seventh birthday. Games rurnished entertainment

for the occasion, and after gifts son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day of were opened, refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were The couple was united in simple served to the guests.

Louise, Jean and Lynn Cornelius, Rev. B. M. Jackson, officiating. John Darby, Mary Lou, Irene and Zoie Ann Coronis, Tommie Vehon, French blue with black patent ac-Johnie Pearl Coffee, Mrs. Wells and essories. Her corsage was of white crehids.

marriage was employed as mana-

office in Graham.

MONDAY Victory Home Demonstration club will Meet Monday Night

Temple hall.

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Lylie
Noblitt, 631 N. Banks.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY Hopkins Home Demonstration club

Hopkins Home
meet in the community nan
John Litton, hostess.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8:30 p. m
in Merten building.
WEDNESDAY
class of the First Chr
church Loyal Women's class of the First Chris-ian church will meet at the church at

Rutherford-Day Vows Is Party Honoree

Mrs. W. H. Wells was hostess reWedding Ceremony Are Taken in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rutherford announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Volney S. Day,

rites performed June 23 in Miami, Attending were the honoree, Dot Okla., with the Baptist minister, The bride wore an ensemble of

> Mrs. Day is a graduate of Graham high school, and before her ger of Montgomery Ward's order

Mr. Day has served for three years as chief boatswain's mate in the navy and spent 18 months overseas. At present he is employed by the Gulf Oil company in Pampa where the couple will make their

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Pythian Sisters To

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the Temple hall for formal initiation services. All Sister Knights are invited to atend and refreshments will be served.

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

Jim Spearman Is

Honored at Barbecu

In Thurmond Home

their home with a barbecue h Jim Spearman of Borger. The per was served pot-luck style

ment for the evening.

Table games furnished enter

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ge

Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S

and Marva Sue, Gene West of I

mit, Sgt. D. V. Biggers, the hon Jim Spearman; and Mr. and Thurmond and their daug

cold drinks.





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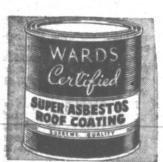
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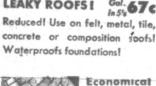
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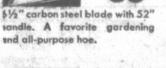
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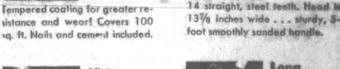
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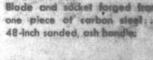














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Nice quiet place was the Nice, France, rest area for American soldiers, until they got up a jitterbug session. Here Sgt. Bill Skutar, Detroit, Mich., finds a French disciple of jit cuts just as mean a rug as the gals back home

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. John Humphreys received ard from her husband, Cpl. John umphreys, yesterday that he had rived in New York, and will be Pampa soon. Cpl. Humphreys as served in France and Germany or the past six months.

Watch for opening of Fondanell ress and Blouse Shop. Room 6, uncan Building. Ph. 1897.\* Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson, and

ing the week visiting in Dal-We have tires and tubes to fit bicycle.-Roy and Bob's Bike

Shop. 414 W. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brozson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson spent the holiday visiting with relatives

n Quitaque. For expert service on all clothing, its, dresses and formals, call on Master Cleaners.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morton and hildren of Guymon, Okla, were isitors with friends in the Hopkins munity during the week-end. Mr. Morton was formerly employed with the Phillips company at Hop-

The Clara Hill class, 1st Methdist church will hold a rummage ale at 504 S. Cuyler, Saturday, July

Miss Gloria Henderson, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. enderson, is recovering from a rent tonsillectomy which she unvent in Worley hospital. She

r suit at the 4th of July party? et us clean it.—Just-Rite Cleaners,

hone 480.\* Miss Rena Joe Brewster of Daln the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L

Beautician wanted at Orchid Visiting in the home of Mr. and frs. Huelyn Laycock over the eek-end were Mr. and Mrs. W Laycock and Pvt Kenneth Layck, parents and brother of Mr. aycock. Pvt. Laycock has just cometed his basic training at Camp ood, and will resort to a camp in alifornia for further assignment.

Call 441 for City Cab.\* Mrs. Neal Cooper of San Diego as been visiting here in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. undy, 105 N. Wayne, and with her relatives and friends. She as now returned to her home. Wanted - Mechanics, Apply at lains Motor Co. Formerly Pampa arage and Storage.\*

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Irs. Clyde Mason during the weeknd were Mr. Mason's brother and ster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney ason and family of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson and anddaughter, Latriece Broxson, nd Mrs. Clade Crane. Pvt. turned Tuesday from visits with narles Broxson, son of Mr. d Mrs. Broxson, and Pvt. Walce Crane, son of Mrs. Crane. Pvt. roxson and Pvt Crane are staoned at Camp Robinson, Ark., nd are in the infantry. Both men tered the service June 3. Watch for opening of Fondanell ess and Blouse Shop. Room 6. man Building. Ph. 1897.\*

Mrs. J. L. Holmes and grandchil en will leavex Tuesday for a visit California with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone of opkins have had as guests in their ome the past week, Troy West and in. Gene, of Kermit, father and other of Mrs. Stone; Mr. and irs. Leon Chuning, Dallas; Mrs.

mmy Forman, Borger; Sgt. D. V. ggers, former teacher in the Leors schools, and Mrs. Clyde Liveof Pampa Mrs. C. N. Chapman of Fort orth is visiting in the home of

r daughter and son-in-law Mr. d Mrs. R. Virgil Mott. She will nain for several weeks. H. A. Wright, storekeeper 1/C, in se Seabees, has landed in San ancisco after serving for 18 onths in the Pacific. He will ar-

ve in Pampa soon for a visit with LaVerne Nix, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Mirl Nix, 1307 S. Barnes. recovering from an appendectomy

nich she underwent this week in Orvis Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. arry O'Hair, and Mrs. Harry ackson of San Diego spent the st week-end visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaher-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone are



Vacation Hint

Back-to-the-farm is the vacaprogram for many city dwellers and college girls this summer to help with agricultural and dairy work. June being National Dairy Month, Eleanor Bice, above, shows the way on a New Jersey dairy farm.

spending the week visiting and vacationng in New Mexico.

Mrs. Bill Money and children, Fourth visiting with relatives in Billie Marie and Claude, spent the

Miss Christine Oliver, of Para-Ark., senior student ISCW. Denton, is visiting during Do you think you ruined that dress the holidays with Misses Adelia Jane Craig and Pauline Russel in

Visitors from Miami who were in Pampa this week include Mesart spent the week-end visiting dames H. E. Baird, Dan Kivlehen, C. C. Shield, J. K. McKenzie, A. B. Casey and W. L. Russell. Supt. E. M. Ballenges came to eauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg.\* Miami from Plaiffview Monday night for a meeting with the school

> Mrs. J. M. Arrington and Mrs. Dick Rogers of Miami attended the memorial services here Sunday for Lt. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr., John Tom McCoy left Monday for a short trip. Lt Meador will report to the west

coast soon for further assignment.

#### **Price Controls Entering Politics**

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 5—(AP)—The possibility that price controls and rationing may become prime issues in the forthcoming polical campaign emerged today as he nation's governors took a hand in the growing food controversy.

Althugh they acted on a nonpartisan basis in pledging cooperation to solve the dinner table shortage problem, there was every indiation as the 37th annual governor's conference ended here yesterday hat the topic will be one for fuure political debates.

Behind the scenes there was talk that the OPA may well become the center of attack for opponents of the democratic administration, unless something is done soon to Graighten out the red point tangle that has left butcher shops bare of meat in many sections of the

The governors, however, said nothing publicly of this as they adopted a resolution under which three of their number are expected to be named in the next 10 days to "call on the proper agencies and officials in Washington in an effort to bring

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#### Roosevelt Loan Said Personal

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 5-(AP) to Elliott Roosevelt in 1939 in which loan. the two lost approximately \$70,000 when the Texas radio network bus-

The loans were "entered into for profit because the loan carried for the lenders an option to purchase stock in the network at the original offering price," Baird said, "and the gains could have been substantial. The companies did not turn out to be profitable, and the loans were liquidated at losses to the lenders.' He said that through "paymen and salvage" he received about \$30,-000 on a \$70,000 loan and that his

about as speedy a solution of the

problem as possible. Unanimous approval of the proposal ended a day in which the state executives heard reports of the war situation from top army and navy commanders, adopted several other resolutions and named Gov. Edward Martin, Pennyslvania epublican, to succeeed Gov. Harbert B. May, Utah democrat, as conference chairman.

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tus manufacturer, recovered about you that it has helped to make life

chased stock in the network. He said he recovered as much as -David G. Baird, New York insur- he did because Roosevelt gave him tributed by the national federation ance executive, described as "pri- some Transcontinental Broadcasting of music clubs in the course of a tion of the intercoastal canal in the Mansfield of Texas, will leave Washvate and personal investments" the company stock as collatral. He said modestly unpublicized program now Galveston bay and beach erosion ington by plane Sunday, arriving loans totalling \$120,000 , made by as far as he knew, President Roos- four years old. himself and a business acquaintance evelt was never apprised of the

Counsel for John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and iness venture of the late President's Pacific Tea company, revealed recently that Hartford had lost \$196,-000 of a \$200,000 loan to Roosevelt and written it off as a bad debt in his 1942 income tav return.

When queried about the tax angle of his loan, Baird replied, "No comment." -BONDS KILL JAPS-

The art of music has neant much to the soldier. For centuries it has urged him into battle with fife and pipe and drum, and ts less martial strains have offered him a brief escape from the bleakness and grimness of war.

Music for the Soldier

The soldier in this war has been portant in keeping up morale. The first parachute of supplies dropped on Attu in the Aleutians carried, besides food and other absolute necessities, a phonograph and a set of records.

Musical equipment has accompan- were broadened. ied the American soldier and sailor Today each hospital ship receives

a radio tube and electrical appara- And almost any servicement will tell Seawall Extension Is a little more livable.

Much of this equipment has been issued by the services themselves. But a great deal of it has been con-

The national rederation of music clubs is made up of hundreds of hearing here Monday, Major H. R. community groups, harmony clubs, and matinee musicales and such that are found in almost every town in the country. In the summer of 1941 they began sending instruments and entertainers to army camps and navy bases here at home, sometimes flying small pianos by cargo planes to the more remote installations.

With the start of the war, the federation gave to each out-going transport a portable phonograph and a consignement of records. Oftten these gave the men the only music they had to relieve the mono- lated recognition of their generotony and anxiety of a blackened-out voyage on which even radio listening was prohibited.

Later the federation equipped outno different. Music has been im- going battalions with enough instru- transparent plastic film. ments to make up hillbilly bands, since cargo limitations at that time did not permit the shipping of larger instruments. And as casualties began coming home in increasing numbers, these musical donations

Sought at Galveston

GALVESTON, July 5-(A)-Extension of the seawall westerly, relocawill be considered by the house rivers and harbors committee at a

from the federation a kit of instruments and long books, four phonographs, 100 popular records, and sets of classical and religious rec-

All told, the clubs of the federawork and sent a million and a quarabroad. And though they have domated plenty of drums and bugles, the clubs have been too busy to play many fanfares and flourishes on their own behalf. So a little besity seems entirely in order.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Bathing suits have been contrived that do not get wet during

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard Osteopathic

Physician and Surgeon 614 W. Francis Phone 1724

army engineer, said today.

Local interests are seeking the seawall extension to protect millions invested by the government in the army air field and in a war housing center. The committee, headed by J. J.

here that afternoon.

#### Methods of Speeding Ship Handling Probed

HOUSTON, July 5-(AP)-Method of effecting a speed-up of ship han dling at Port Houston to offset tion have raised \$80,000 for their threat of the war shipping adminis tration that cargo vessel allocations ter articles of musical equipment to the Houston, Galveston and Tex-to the fighting forces at home and as City ports will be withdrawn unless the loading of cargoes is put on a seven-day-week basis, were under

JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2473W. 1091/2 W. Foster

Norman, acting Galveston district discussion today at the board room of the port commission

The meeting was attended by representatives of the WSA, the office of defense transportation, and Houston port, terminal and seamship on-

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#### **Jews Complaining Problems Dealt** With Too Slow

By A. I. GOLDBURG
BRATISLAVA. — (2P) — Jews in Slovakia are walking the streets as free men again, but complain of slowness of dealing with the problem of restoring their homes and business properties.

Government heads agree that there has been some delay in untangling the intricate business deals where Jewish properties were confiscated and then resold to Slovak citizens, but they insist that they are following up their first official act-abolition of race decrees-and trying to work out the problem in a manner fair to all. "We are trying hard," they say, "and must-

Russian occupation troops are neutral in the situation, saying it is a problem for the local govern-

Armin Erieder, chief rabbi of Slovakia, who was sheltered from at Bezcka during the uprising against puppet Premier Joseph Tiso last September, is now back at the head of his block of 9,000 Jews. roundup of Jews when the upris- las.

Two thousand of Bratislava's 60,000 Jews taken out of Slovakia be alive. But of the 13,000 deported late in 1944, it is hoped that most will be able to rleturn.

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The local committee executive, Hugo Colman, said the principal task is to help hundreds of Jews

Colman said his group deals chiefly with transient refugees, feeding them in a soup kitchen he set up and giving them 300 crowsabout 50 cents-for travel ex-

#### **Texas Man First** Soldier To Obtain Loan Under Plan

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Carroll M. Olsan, Hamilton county, a veteran of the army air forces. His wife and child were among borrowed \$7,400 from the farm se-3,000 killed during the German curity administration office in Dal-

for such loans must be. But the Jews died in crematories at Buch- handsome, six-foot native of Bosque enwald and Dachau, and of the county who studied agriculture at John Tarleton Agricultural college in 1942, only 300 are known to before the war was a tenant farmer The farm he plans to buy is the first he has owned. He and his wife look forward happily to developing The chief rabbi is working close- the 157-acre sandy loam farm he

> It is located eight miles west of Cranfills Gap, and they plan to repair the house now on the land build a combination garage and smokehouse, install pipe and a ventilated pantry. Later, when meterials are available, they will build a

> This will be Mrs. Olson's first experience on a farm. Bill Thompson, farm security ad-

ministrator in Dallas, said Olson signed up just a few hours after the national program, became effective Monday. Thompson said yesterday (Tues-

ected plenty of action soon. 'I received \$2,000,000 in mail tohe said. "We expect to use all

"Land prices have advanced," Te Watson, FSA assistant regional di-Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old | rector, said, "but there are still good values available. The FSA was pioneered in what we call the economic unit, a family type farm to employ the full labor of a family and pro-

Olson's was the second "first" for Texas. In March a Cass county veteran obtained the first farm loan

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money," Colman said. "There are more and more streaming through. They have insufficient clothing. We have not enough to set them up in a new life, only to keep them alive. We are doing our best with

A Texan has become the first man in the nation to obtain a loan the Germans by Franciscan monks under the new ex-soldier's farm ownership program of the farm security administration.

Olson is a farmer, as all applicants

lay) that no others had applied for such loans since, but that he ex-

of that in making Texas loans which will average, we think, about \$6,500 each. The top loan is \$12,000." Congress has earmarked \$25,000,

000 for such loans nationally

duce a living."

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Picto-chart above illustrates U. S. armed might that will be thrown against the Japs. The nation will have a total of about 10,800,000 men and women in uniform between V-E Day and V-J Day and most of them, except for those used in European occupation forces, will be available for use against Japan. Figures above do not, of course include war power that will be contributed by Allies.

#### One Evacuation Hospital Is Now Ready To Close

By BONNIE WILEY OKINAWA—(AP)— A Pacific war

10 feet down. These were reserved ecutive officer. r patients who could not be movcombs fell during the campaign to fore," Karbach declared. wrest Okinawa from the Japanese. Twenty-one wards were in sand-

agged revetments and the remainler were in tents with foxholes for he walking wounded. Tragedy hit this hospital in May when a bombing and strafing by

Papanese planes cost 13 lives and "A real hero was killed," said tory in Spokane, Wash Capt. Walter F. Karbach, San An-

Tex., commanding officer of

tal corpsmen off duty and could have with the wounded.

and threw himself in front of the out work. man. Both were hit. The wounded "Plow deep while sluggards sleep corpsman was killed."

ally manned entirely fantastic story, but in those rooms gathered into his almanac are nearby navy personnel—is ready to close, countless lives were saved. were surgical," said Capt. Daniel Shakespeare or Newton. They rep-

'The casualties were more mutied no matter how close enemy lated than any I ever had seen be-

On the peak day 540 patients were vacuated by the hospital, mostly BONDS KILL JAPS-

college in the world -BONDS KILL JAPSsummer vacations in a pickle fac-

One hundred and fourteen Liberty ships have been named after

#### PETTENGILL SAYS:

#### Lincoln's Dream Still Lives, in Harry S. Truman

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL The President of the United States has slopped hogs, walked between plow handles, shovelled manure. His wife kept house for him in a small apartment and got supper the night before he became President. He went to the public schools. He never went to Groton or Harvard. He does not speak French. He has never been overseas except as an artilley captain. He operated a little store, failed in it, and knows why business men sometimes do not sleep.

Nevertheless, the Russians under stand him; so do the British and the French. Plain American seems seems to be all the language he needs. His military training taught him the need for vertical responsibility in government. He wants to re-organize the countless bureaus wasting billions, and re-create responsible cabinet government. He believes government should save the people's money when it can. He wants congress to regain its constitutional position in the government. He does not think governmen should deprive itself of competent advice because of spite and hate. He has asked Mr. Hoover's advice on the problems of a hungry world If not satisfied with the official performance of some palace favorite, he fires and hires. He insists that public news belongs to the public

Here is a man who milked cows not as a gentleman farmer, but because he had to work to eat. Yet he is Hresident and, so far, a good President. I take courage that men who 'split rails, drove mules along the tow path, cobbled shoes, taught school, and started on rung one have, by that very process, fitted themselves to hold the greatest office which free men have ever es-

In one of his greatest lines, Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The scholar oses no hour which the MAN lives To such a man, school is everywhere. He learns from the flight of hest, and a hawk in the sky, from fighting weeds and locusts and blight on plants, from making a living by Emerson again, "Books are for the giving honest work for bread. These men plumb "the untapped sources

To them the space between plow handles is school, a blacksmith's the White House floor tells me that them. forge a college, a machine shop a our great experiment-of a demociniversity, and a hearthside an al- racy in a republic-has not failed,

Knudsen of General Motors says jumped into a foxhole. But instead a boy would make no mistake if he e rushed into the wards to help learns to be a plumber—a good one. He is then apt to be good at other When the going was roughest things, and if he remains a good ne shoved a patient against a wall plumber, he will never be long with-

man was slightly injured but the and you will have plenty to eat and to keep."

eran obtained the first farm loan of the U.S. under the GI bill of experiment — A marine evacuation ground look like something from a pith of time which Ben Franklin volved in a smashing of store win-Wrapping of aluminum have its sob of evacuating the wounded were saved. If an anonymous, They seidom the saved its sob of evacuating the wounded whinety per cent of our cases spring from the brain of a known demonstration last night by hundred were surgical, and Capt David Shakespeare or Newton They remaind the design of Capacitics and Capacitics an Nine wards were in cellars dug W. Wheeler, Duluth, Minn., the ex- resent the congealed wisdom of un- awaiting transportation home. known men at close grips with life, the final teacher of truth.

This is not to disparge great men It is only to explore the sources of their greatness

It is said that most of the world's progress has come from not over 5,000 creative minds. But one of Wesleyan College for women in them was a Scotch boy watching Macon, Ga., is the oldest chartered a tea kettle's lid, seeing beneath a tea kettle's lid, seeing beneath delaying repatriation of troops, init a slumbering giant to which all adequate food and a delay in pay. college professors before had been Bing Crosby used to work during blind. And who knows who invented in the outbus summer vacations in a pickle factory the sail, the wheel, the rudder, the drunkenness. needle, the level, the plumb, and the square? Their names have gone down to dreamless dust, but without them we would live in caves.

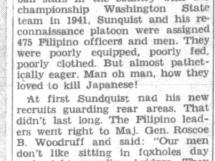
These were great men. Nor is this to disparage college, **Out of Practice** 



Having worn slacks for so many onths on active service in the field, Red Cross worker Ethel Parker of Alexandria, Va., forgot that skirts "ride up" on occasions when trousers would be more decorous. · WAC Lt. Suzanne Scarborough of Darien, Conn., is pictured giving her a helping hand into the plane

#### Aptly Cast

#### Reporting Under **Pacific Dateline** By RINCHAR C. BERGHOLZ WITH THE TWENTY-FOURTH the mines was there. DIVISION NEAR DAVAO, Philip pines—(P)—When the Eighth army campaign to lick the Japanese on Mindanao began, a lot of American officers weren't too sure about the effectiveness of Filipino soldiers. Let them guard the bridges and supply lines, the American said We'll do the fighting. It's a different story here in the rugged fighting around Davao. Some Philippine army troops are still guarding the roads and bridges —a vital job, of course—but they're also fighting alongside veteran doughboys of this "victory" division and killing plenty of Japanese, too. Take the case of First Lt. Raymond M. Sundquist of Hoquiam Wash. One of the greatest basketball stars in the country with the



and night guarding bridges. They want to fight." They did. In two weeks of offensive action with Sundquist's platoon they killed at lease 149 Japanese

and took 27 casualties. "You ought to see how these boys fight," Sundquist said. "None of this blind shooting into the bushes. Every shot had to count with them it goes back to the days when they were fighting the Japs on their own. They had little ammunition and every man's life was worth less than the rounds in his rifle. Their officers told them, 'you have one grenade and four rounds for your rifle. It may have to last you for the duration. Use your knives." man got hit in the hip with shrapluctant to report their hurts. One the appreciation of art, culture and beauty, or the ability to speak nel. Afraid that his men might bees, from watching ants at their French. Every new language is the think him yellow, he refused to tell ceaseless toil, from a hen in her borderline to a new world. anyone about it until several days We need only to put book learn-ing in its rightful place. To quote ed him limping.

"I'm sure most of them really scholar's idle /hours." Sometimes like this close work, this hand-tobooks sap the strength from a man. hand fighting. They're invaluable That a poor boy who walked bare- in ferreting out snipers and ambushfoot on Missouri's loam now walks es. And they actually can smell "One time we were going through

a banana grove. One-of them pointed at a bottom leaf and said there was a mine under it. He carefully lifted the leaf and sure enough, here was the mine. The wire touch ing the underside had discolored the leaf. That's how the boy knew

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let Olga San Juan has been cast in new film, "Out of This World."

Rather heavenly, isn't she?

Damage to the shopping district which was littered with broken glass and debris, was estimated at several thousand pounds

Maj. Genmdan Spry reprimanded the soldiers and told them he understood they had three main complaints-lack of shipping which was Apparently no one was injured in the outbreak. There was no

One provost marshal said as many as 3,000 Canadian service men were involved, but other estimates ranged down to 700.

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## Worley Observes World Small -- Maybe That's What's Wrong

(Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles writ- eled at 3,600 miles an hour ten by Gene Worley of the 18th please bear in mind that the N Congressional district, in which he scientists and engineers were ju described experiences on a recent beginning to develop this type European trip.)

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Which is in Morocco, North Arizon Washington, but of Washington, but of Washington, york, and on down to Washington, yo the months required by Christopher Columbus when he ventured

across the Atlantic. The day before the war ended we were in Germany during the morning, in France early afternoon, San Francisco the next day. These illustrations give you some idea why we necessarily must adjust our of increased speed in transportation and communications. It is by a Nazi V-2 bomb and still pay pires in 1947. no attention to what goes on elsewhere in the world. It is difficult

to see the terrificic destruction per cent above peacetime (19 heavy bombing can cause and still 1939) average product feel that the two oceans offer the BONDS KILL J United States the same protection | The 870-mile trans-Iranian against the enemy which they have way, linking the Persian Gulf co provided in the past. to the Caspian shore, was compl It might be of interest to point ed in 1938. out some of the characteristics of the V-2 om, which was giving Lon-

projectile that travels at a mixmum speed of 3,600 miles per hour which is faster than sound travels Consequently the V-2 had already hit and exploded before the sound was heard. Approximately 91/2 (long) tons of liquid fuel are used to obtain the thrust for flight. The fuels are liquid oxygen and alcohol in about 50-50 ration. The bomb is 46 feet long and 51/2 feet in diameter, is launched from a vertical position, and when it reaches the WHILE WE RECAP YOURS desired velocity and height for 109 S. Cuyler particular range, the fuel is cut off by radio or by an internal pre-Firestone Stores

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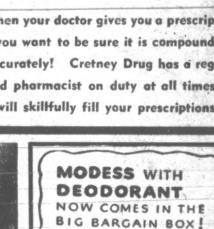
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## Prisoners of War De-Nazified By Army Re-Orientation Plan

lieutenant colonel of military police Also, we wanted no retallation. who had been given the job of Major General Lerch, head of older and a lot wiser.

had a request to make. "Do give us," he said, " all the material you can on America. Maybe if we had known more about the United States we-

Then he caught himself and, remembering what he had been, would

How he would have finished Arnim might have said, ". . would have planned differently," or whatever it could. he might have said, "we wouldn't have started this war at all."

survey could possibly do that the spect for the United States and the coupons will be cashed in. have learned some lessons they DANGER OF RETALIATION

Without knowing it, the Gersuck this wisdom out of their thumbs. Von Arnim, for instance, along with his fellow general-prigot information of the type that would do them the most

COULDN'T TALK Up until now, says Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, the Provost Marshal General, the Army has been unable to talk about reeducating this while actually it has been ng a lot. But it couldn't talk for two reasons. First and foremost, it didn't want the German prison- were returned to Germany. ers to know that they were being

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inspecting camps for German pri- the Military Police, and his deputy, soners of war in the United States Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, in charge was questioning a famous German of the 150 prisoner of war base general at a camp for top rank camps and 350 branch camps in this officer prisoners in Georgia. The country, are no softies. They are general was once proud and tough tough cops, and have to be. Put Fritz Von Arnim, commander of yourself in their shoes. Would you the Afrika Korps. He was a dif- yourself be willing to go out and ferent general now-beaten, broken, shoot those prisoners, ruthlessly, as the Germans shot down 150 U.S. At the end of the interview he prisoners during the Battle of the Bulge last winter?

One other punishment that might have been meted out to the German PW's in retaliation would have been to order them put on bread and water. How much work could have been gotten out of the prisoners on that diet? The Army policy has consistently followed the line of giving them that sentence has always puzzled enough calories to get a good days' the MP lieutenant colonel. Von work out of them, and to work them 10 hours a day whenever and

On the side, the policy has been to feed them a little healthy say, this incident is important be-cause it reveals better than any and its institutions. To begin with, nobody had any ideas that the held in this country have figured democratized, but if unexpected out for themselves a healthy re- dividends of that kind are eaned,

Two years ago when this proman PW's have been encouraged to gram first began, the problem was a little different. At that time the United States held only a few thousand German prisoners and the Nazis held several times as many Americans. The danger of Nazi retaliation on U. S. captives was then real, but there was another danger that was even Redandary greater.

This was that the German prisoners in their camps, well fed and Army has been damned all over the on by irreconcilable Nazis and relot for not doing anything about organized into a new German movement, an underground ready to swing into action as soon as the war was over and the prisoners

Cordell Hull, then Secretary of -oriented on some of their Nazi State, and Secretary of War Henry processing deas. Now that Germany is de- L. Stimson had a conference on that doesn't make any dif- this subject and out of it grew Second, it was feared a few Prisoners of War, made up of re-United States would misunder-stand what was being done and. The job of re-orienting the Ger-

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11th Air Force Head HORIZONTAL 61 Accosts 62 He is one f the U.S. 1 Pictured U. S. 11th Army's out-Air Force, standing ------ 3 Maj.-Gen. VERTICAL Davenport 1 Squeeze sheepfold 2 Harem room 3 Symbol for 25 Unexploded 12 Paid notice nickel 13 Genus of 26 Skin disease of animals 14 Individual 15 Accomplish 6 Spikenard 29 Ostentation

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I hope you don't mind-my wife's away on vacation!"

nan prisoners was handed to Lieut. Col. Edward Davidson-the same Whatever he had intended to ideology to stimulate an attitude with General Von Arnim was reported at the beginning of this article. Davison was made head of survey could possibly do that the hopody had any hopody or a "Prisoner of war special Projects smart German prisoners of war Nazis could be Americanized or Division" in the Office of Provost a "Prisoner of War Special Projects Marshal General. The name sounds innocent enough, but hidden behind that name plate is a fascinating story of intelligence work which has until now never been

----BONDS KILL JAPS

# **Veteran Division** Redeployment

PARIS, July 5-(P)-The veteran German prisoners in this country, safe from attack, might be worked 45th (Thunderbird) infantry division received orders from supreme AEF headquarters for redeploy-ment home to the United States. The giant communications zone redeployment center at Reims start-

ed its second month of operations today with 134,000 in the course of SHAEF said the moving of men nome would be speeded through the an Interdepartmental Board on port of Antwerp on concerted Liberty and Victory ships at the rate

of 1,500 men daily starting today. The rate will be stepped up to 3,000 a day by August I. The Victory vessels will carry 1,725 men and the Libertys 550 each. Other units: 95th infantry - 389th regiment

nome, rest now nearing U. S. 104th infantry-Now on the high Eighth infantry - To complete pading today to Le Havre. 8th infantry-New loading expected to clear port July 7. Fourth infantry-Advance party

arre, rest of division to complete Second infantry-Processing for nipment later this month. Fifth infantry-Advance unit sailed from Le Havre June 28, rest of

44th infantry-Three shiploads tained its objective." shuttled to United Kingdom for immediate shipment home, rest of division to clear Le Havre July 7. 13th armored-Advance units left June 30, rest of division processing the citation read.

30th infantry-Scheduled to arrive at assembly command area July 10 on way home. 28th infantry - Movement order emporarily suspended. 45th infantry-Alerted for redecloyment and scheduled to arrive in

assembly area July 5. The 45th is one of the oldest divisions in the European theater. It participated in the invasion landings in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and southern France. Cartoonst Bill Mauldin used the 45th for his "Mud. Mules and Moun-

tains" division original sketches. SHOCK TOO GREAT TACOMA, Wash., July 5-(A)-The Frankin market, a grocery, was | mand." cleaning up its tobacco stock for inventory and for two hours offer-

Only one customer took a carton. The others took only a pack rounded the hill but we got by "Guess the shocks was too great," a clerk observed. But the next day the store was beseiged by smokers. Rationing

ed each customer a carton of cig-

arettes.

had returned, however-only one pack to a customer. BONDS KILL JAPS
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Minute of Prayer Inspired by the late President's suggestion to pray for an early Victory, made at the time of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. This prayer is

REV. LOUIS S. HAUBER Chaplain, St. Mary College Xavier, kansas

Tet us play:

@ God! Thou who has warned us that unless the Lord build the house, they labor in bain that build it. and unless the Lord keep the city, he watches in bain that keeps it. Enlighten, we besecch Thee, the rulers of nations from on high that they may gibe to the world a peace founded and based upon the unchangeable principles of The eternal law. Who libest and reignest one God, world wilhout end.

#### Citation Is Given Gallant Infantry **Outfit July 4**

By ROBERT GEIGER OKINAKA, July 5,—(P)—A Presidential citation arrived on Independence Day for Company L—a gallant infantry outfit that sent its last 89 men against a vital Japanese held ridge position on Okinawa. Of those who returned, only three were unwounded.

Company L, of the 383rd Reginent of the 96th Infantry Division killed 700 Japanese of a battalion on tehe ridge. "Company L, with fixed bayonets

boldly and fearlessly charged a division expected to sail later this heavily defended position," Presidential citation said, "and at-Only a captain and 20 men, of the 147 who hit the beaches on

Easter Sunday, April 1-Okinawa invasion D Day-remained to hear Blue-eved Capt. William M. Mitchell of Ponchatoula, La., recalled the day of the bayonet

charge. "You could't move a muscle out there without drawing fire," he said. signed objective" was Kukuza The day was April 9. The "asand dirt about four miles north of Ridge, a rimmed mound of coral the Okinawa capital of Naha. It

was an evil piece of ground that This high point, the Presidential citation said, "gave the enemy complete observation and flanking fire on the entire (383rd) Regiment. This spur (the ridge) was of vital importance to the entire com-

Mitchell, the 23-year-old captain who will talk about his men but not about himself, recalled: "We hopped off before daylight at five The Japs virtually surthem without letting them see or

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By Hershberger | hear us. We crossed the gully and Gl's Give Banquet There was an entire Japanese For Mayor's Sister

battalion around the hill, 1,000 Berlin, July 5 .- (AP)-American GI's chipped in today from their The coral rock was so hard the own rations to provide a banquet for Mrs. Gemma La Guardia Company L men couldn't dig foxholes and there was hardly as much Gluck, sister of New York City's mayor and her homeless family "We just had to lie there and Mrs. Gluck, whose presence take it," remarked Pfc Louis Novak here was disclosed last night, said she had been imprisoned for 11 The Japanese made four counter- months by the gestapo because of attacks. Every man of Company L the anti-Fascist reputation of her brother.

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#### Facing Facts on The 'Peace' Charter

A full analysis of the action taken by the United Nations that, it is hoped, will bring peace to the world, is difficult in the limted space of a newspaper. Millions of words have been written about the charter that will be sent to the D. S. senate for ratification and still the controversy rages.

Some features of the charter, however, are easily seen and can quickly be placed under the light of scrutiny. It should be kept in mind that the motives that direct ed the delegates and representatives of the 50 signing nations have nothing to do with the ultimate results of the charter.

The fact remains that without all of its ramifications, which include, as the President reminded in his address to the convention. what was done on international relief at Atlantic City, what was try would never sink back into done on supplying the various signers with food as arranged at Hot Springs, what was done on international finance at the Bretton Woods conference and what was done in aviation at the Chicago parley, without all these ramifica tions, the charter as it stands today means nothing.

For President Truman to state \$1500, but it beat the finest imthat there has been created "a ported machines. great instrument for peace and security and human progress in the world" and that "the world must use it now" is to place the blinders of wishes over the eyes of reality.

No world charter, unless it is based on fundamental human rights, can succeed in its purpose. Well then, is the proposed world. charter based on human rights? It must be obvious that it is not. The charter is based on force, on dominion by strength of arms, and for this reason alone is ultimately doomed to failure.

Keeping in mind that any and all of the various phases of the charter must operate perfectly if militarized peace to be given to the world, let us suppose that the American people discover in sufficient numbers, that the Bretton Woods agreements must sooner or later bring communism or some form of statism to the United States. This is not an idle thought for it can be clearly and finally demonstrated that such will be the results of the Bretton Woods agreeents if carried out in their present form.

This leaves the American people in a tough spot. They shall be forced to choose which to support communism on the one hand and freedom on the other. If the people, in their wisdom, should deide to throw those who feel that no price is too high to pay for liberty and freedom, then they must oppose with their strength the Bretton Woods agreement. This, automatically, places them in opposition he terms and agreements of the San Francisco conference and final draft of a world charter. Opposing the charter and its provisions, once it has been signed and ratified by the American gov ment could mean, if the other signers of the pact act in unison, that the United States will stand alone in the world, defended only by her military right and an unshakable belief in freedom and human liberty. An unpleasant prospect, to be sure, but one that will be no pleasanter for failure to

What then, can be done to bring phont world neace? Here is the

face it.

World peace can only come when peace is in the hearts and minds the peoples of the world; when the peoples . of the world have learned that only through peace can there be continued prosperity and progress, that it is good business to be a good neighbor and that believing in and following the Commandment not to Covet is the path that leads to world peace.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### The Nation's Press

HERE'S WHERE WE CAME IN

(The Christian Century) First it was Trieste. Then it was Teschen. Now it is Damascus. Disputes over Trieste, and the nearby Fiume, almost broke up the peace conference of 1919. Teschen was part of Czechoslovakia grabbed by Poland in the general free-for-all that followed Munich. Damascus was raked by French shell-fire and aerial bombing in 1925 and 1926, following the dispute over the claims of the Syrians, the Lebanese and the Druses to independence under the terms of the Class A mandate bestowed on France by the League of Nations. No one at this distance can pretend to know what is happening in all these hot spots. Every line in the press passes through censorship intent on seeing that reports favor one side or the other. But such an exchange as that between Mr. Churchill and General de Gaulle, which followed last week's fighting in Damascus, shows that the same old forces of rival imperialisms are still at work. Tie millions killed in Europe's latest war, the terrible punishment undergone by France, the exhaustion of England haven't changed things a bit. Or perhaps there is one change from the post-World War I situation worth thinking General de Gaulle says that rance will not consider a British-American-French discussion of the vrian crisis, but would be nappy Russia was represented. Does rance, as Russia's ally, look to Stalin for backing in the Near East? If so, yes, that is a change!

In All the World There Is No Book With an Idea on World of Free Persons

By ROSE WILDER LANE

was interviewing Henry Ford. Edison, his closest friend, had persuaded him to come to the World's Fair. In San Francisco we were annoved because the European des pots had started a war instead of sending us the exhibits they had promised. The Fair committee had sent Herbert Hoover over there to get those exhibits anyway, and he did, but some were sunk-by submarines, of all things!

of war was monstrous. Why, the world was civilized now; the Hague convenion had formalabolished war. All those foreign countries were breaking their We turned th newspapers' first



pages without Rose Wilder Lane reading 'the horrible hanking our fathers'. God, author of liberty, that Americans were out of the Dark Ages; our counthat filthy barbarism.

Henry Ford was the big news. Everybody was asking, "Who is Henry Ford?" On our paper, the sportswirters knew Barney Old-field, the famous racer, had won important races in Ford machines. Ford made the world's cheapest automobile; he had cut its price to

Nearly everyone had seen an autoombile then, but we hardly thought about them. Riding in one was called joy riding. I had done it once myself. But who'd want to spent \$6000 or \$1500 merely for fun, even if you expected ever to downtown on street cars and to the next town on the cars (the train) or the interurban. Ford's utomobiles meant nothing to us The terrific sensation was Ford's announced wage-policy. He was paying a minimum wage of five dollars a day. Ford factories paid

unskilled laborers \$30 a week. We proud professional workers were outraged; we didn't get that much! Many city editors didn't. There ought to be a law. All other employers were howling that such vages were impossible; it couldn't be done; no unskilled labor earned that much. But there was no law, and Henry Ford was paying

minimum \$5 a day. So I was using all my skill to get him to talk. He honestly did not like publicity; he would only answer questions, and briefly. Born and brought up on a Michigan farm. Went to country school, did not like it much, Married a neighdaughter and got a job in the Edison Company in Detroit Wages, \$40 a month. Worked on a planetary transmission nights and

the house No. couldn't buy a

house, rented one: \$10 a month. I asked what books influenced nim. He said in amazement, Books? I've never read a book. asked what he was thinking of doing next. He said he was thinking about the war. "War's got to be stopped. I don't know how. Do you?" I didn't. Then he made his only voluntary statement; he leanchair, and said, "You see that chair? It's an idea. Before there idea of a chair in one man's head. Just the idea, Everything in this world was an idea, first, Once it was nothing but the idea. Before you can do anything; you have go to have the idea and it's got to be the right idea, or it won't work Folks don't want war; once somebody gets hold of the right idea

years. It came back to me sudden-What wil it be, to live in a world of liberty and law?

Is it any wonder that tyranny gangsterism, murder, massacre, misery, hunger and death over whelm this earth, when there isn't even an idea of what human can be in freedom and law? even a simple chair is made with out a blueprint. In all the millions of books in all the libraries, there isn't so much as a blue print of a possible world of free persons using man's God-given human rights, and not forced to obey any government by other men, but served and protected by governments of

(Released by The Pittsburgh Courier) BONDS KILL JAPS——
The Romans practised rainmaking by spilling from a large jar aken around in procession on a

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He asked me to show him my

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar,"
"Give Me Liberty," and "The Disgovery of Freedom."

One day, thirty years ago, The very idea

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

Not Bad For A Start

THE JUNGLE

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER.

prophets, especially Harold L. Ickes, who insists that the war will drain the nazis made in this field. the United States of its petroleum resources, and that we must replenish them through treaties which may involve us in future wars. Nations have always "fought for oil," or its equivalent, and in the future nechanized era this prize may beome an even more provocative is-

Recent research appears to disprove the pessimistic viewpoint which now permeates governmenta ircles. The U.S. has produced approximately thirty billon barrels there are forty-two gallons to a barel) since this fuel was discovered the late sixties.

There is a known reserve of twenon to believe that another fifty age. cillion are available, though not yet discovered, on the North American

To understand the significance of hese figures, it must be kept in nind that the United States consumed around three and threewarter million barrels a day in the prewar year of 1939. It is probable that this total will be increased when the American people can take to the road again after Japan has een yanguished.

Nevertheless, without considering other sources of substitutes, there seems to be no occasion for worry bout tomorrow's supplies.

touched, although Venezuela alone the honorables down the corridor day at the present moment. A rich ein has recently been discovered yet been developed commercially The area of this future reserve is the event of a crisis or shortage it could be reached by plane, newly built railroads or by truck highways. American funds, if necessary, would ed forward to touch an empty make it possible to tap this terri-

It is obvious that supply lines, ever was a chair, there was the from near-by South America could the lower chamber has cut approbe projected in time of war far more easily than routes through the Med-Russian and British interests vie vive the legislation. with those of Uncle Sam.

RESERVOIRSThere are still oththey won't have war, they will set up pilot plant in Baton Rouge, fic last night without mishap—have the kind of world they want. Louisiana, to refine oil from na-pausing cautiously at each red Somebody, somewhere, has got the ural gas, which has a high heat | light. content. Oddly enough, the tests | The horse, which usually pulls a thought. I haven't remembered that for are being made under the much cab in Central Park, sailed through ly while I was trying to think. ican firm obtained from I. G. Far- thought.

Additional sources, although their | Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur has evelopment will entail some ex- won more American decorations pense and a few more cents a gal- then ever were given to any other he'd probably be sympathetic and

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

black sailor number with broad

kin's hand and hear her say good-

lepartment that long, but they all

or nearly two bits per employe, with

going-away present. The men

vere all for giving her pearls. But

he women said she had pearls-

wore 'em all the time. The men

probably had never noticed that out she did have a double strand

t the going-away party.

MISS J. TAKES OVER

which to buy her a going-away pres-

took up a collection and got \$375 lection.

threw her this farewell party. They

fore. You'd be, too.

ed to break through to the Persian fields, his military and air forces CIL-Private oil experts take vio- had to subsist on petroleum manuent exception to the professional factured from coal. Our economic experts are amazed at the progress

Private American petroleum interests do not oppose the pending Middle East treaty. They compare i to the eleven-state compact, which resulted in an orderly and sensible production of oil in the west, southwest and middle west. But they do not believe that we should let ourselves become too dependent on remote regions which could be cut off from us in time of war. Last, for old and new drivers of

cars in the post-Hirohito period, there is this extremely comforting Mrs. Carrolls," which she just comthought: The oil reserves of the ontinental United States are great er today than they were on the. fateful day when Hiller invaded Alexis said, "Live forgotten what billion barrels in the ground and Poland. For at least two thousand ill untapped. Geologists have rea- years there is no chance of a short-

> FEUD-The personal and parliabad that the lowly representatives, lywood sells me in a can." who once filled the rear benches of the upper chamber during important debates, seldom stroll over to the eastern wing of the Capitol Two Mrs. Carrolls'," Alexis confessbuilding.

Bitterness developed when the senators, who fattened their wallets by sly subterfuges, openly crit- WORK WAS PLAY icized their colleagues for giving VENEZUELA — South America's ast deposits have scarcely have produces about a million barrels a and they resent their associates' private and public suggestions that congressmen who must face the east of the Andes, but it has not electorate every two years are a narrow-minded parochial bunch.

This is especially true on the somewhat inaccessible now, but in G.O.P. side of the aisle. They laugh H. Vandenberg's sudden switch from extreme isolationism to being an internationalistic crusader.

The house also resents the senaseveral occasions. Time and again priations or killed extension of Roosevelt measures, only to have to someone in erranean to the Middle East, where the senate restore the funds or re-

HORSE SENSE

NEW YORK, July 5-(A)-A runer reservoirs now under study and away horse raced full-tilt through experimentation. Standard Oil has 20 blocks of heavy Manhattan traf-

criticized patents which the Amer- green lights without a second -BONDS KILL JAPS-

on to the motorist, are coal, lignite Army officer and also has medals send the ticket to the telephone and shale. Indeed, when Hitler fail- from 10 foreign governments. 1 Peter Edson's Column:

Well, the committee went to work

conditioners or some labor union

selves and see to it that Miss Per

ity or no WPB priority. Maybe some

body should take up another col-

Anyway, when the committee

found they couldn't get an air con-

ditioner for Miss Perkins's going-

FAREWELL TO FANNY PERKINS

was, Madam Perkins did not wear like was an air conditioning unit

white ruching on the brim. She on that and though they moved

locked real nice and as one of her heaven and earth they couldn't move

associates said, she was more re- WPB—the old meanies—to give with

laxed than she had been at any a priority on an air conditioner for

time since she took the job, 12 years, Miss Perkin's going-away present.

three months, and 20-some days be- So if some manufacturer of air

Only a few of the 1700 employes that makes them reads this, why

who filed by to shake Miss Per- they ought to be ashamed of them-

y and thank you had been in the kins gets her last wish, PWB prior-

tricorne hat. Instead she had on for her apartment.

#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD-Having solved the roblem of the waving eyelashes Alexis Smith went to work yesterday as Mrs. Cole Porter opposite Cary Grant in "Night and Day' filmbiography of the composer.

The picture almost didn't start on time because of the waving evelashes, which upset Director Michael Cutiz no end when Alexia took a echnicolor test for the role. Mike-took a look at one of Alexis' loseups and wailed:

"Warner Bros, are ruined. The cicture is rulned. Her eyelashes are too long. They're waving. In this role they cannot wave." So Mike went to Alefis and said, "Dollink, we gotta de something. Maybe we put false evelashes on your lower lids. Then your upper eyelashes won't look so long. They won't be waving."

Aleyia suggested: "Why don't ust trim down my eyelashes? cut them once before." No one had thought of that, in-

uding Mike. "Dollink," he said, "you are renius. You have saved my picture. You have saved Warner Bros. Mayeven make you a stockholder.'

MILLIONAIRE TWICE Hollywood was surprised that the all. Porter inherited a million dollars at birth, another 18 million when he was 21. "What's the movie role I enjoyed playing," Alexis said.

We haven't read the script. But love scenes. Warner Bros. insist it's a darn good dramatic story. At least the music I fell in love with a tall man.

will be good. 'Night and Day" is Alexis' seventh co-starring role in two years at Warner Bros. But she likes to refer to herself as "Alexis Smith, who is dis-appearing in pictures."
Until release of "Conflict" the other day, only one of the seven films had been released. That was "The Horn Blows at Midnight," wasn't so good for Alexis or its star

Jack Benny "Conflict," however, is one of the good ones. Also "Rhapsody in Blue" which opens soon, and "The Two pleted, again opposite Humphrey Bogart.

"I made 'Conflict' so long ago," it's all about." The picture has been in the film cans for almost two years waiting to be released. Speaking of film cans, Alexia

said she and her father get a chucmentary relations between members kle about being in the same busiof the house and senate have rare- ness. He's a food broker for canly been as strained as they are at ned food. "He sells pork and beans the present moment. They are so in a can," she laughed, "and Hol-How is this fellow Bogart in love

scenes?" we asked.
"Well, he wasn't so hot in 'The ed. "He was just getting ready to cannot be kept in the hotel." marry Lauren Bacall. He wasn't

thinking about me. Alexis is still practically on her honeymoon herself. She's been mar-

## Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features I see the telephone company says that pretty soon they'll have phones quite openly over Senator Arthur installed in automobiles. My goodness, aren't the men upset enough about women drivers now? Imagine how nasty they'll be when we women are driving while carrying on a nice torial spankings it has suffered on conversation about Charley Boyer over the auto-phone.

> Now when a voman bumps intraffic she can roll up the winlow and not listen to the bad language. But with a phone in the car. he other car driver could call up say - what he

Gracie

And a married man getting hawled out all the way home over an auto-phone for bringing a friend to dinner would be too nervous to notice stop signals. But if the traffic officer company,

have the question put to Madam | writer after June 30. She probably Perkins herself. This delicate mis- never thought she would get both, WASHINGTON - The 1700-odd sion was entrusted to Miss J., which but that's how much the employes employes of the department of la- is all anybody ever calls the seere- of the department of labor think All the way up in the elevator he used again for the same foul- Captain's inspection, but after a bor said goodbye to retiring Secre- tary's administrative assistant, red of their Miss Perkins. They got her tary Frances Perkins in the green headed Frances Jurkowitz. At first not only one handbag, which is par rocans of the departmental auditor- Miss Perkins said she didn't want in going-away presents, they got um the other afternoon, and though anything, but when Miss J. told her three, big little and mediumnebody cried, emotion wasn't ab- her the money was all collected and sized. she had to pick something, Miss

Just to show you what an event Perkins said what she would really to get the priority for even the new typewriter, but the department of labor employes never give up on any project, once they start, except maybe the first time. So there was a typewriter on exhibit at Miss Par kins's going-away party, along with the three-piece matched luggage set and-this is the best part yet-a \$50 war bond which the committee had enough money left over to buy. Lucky Miss Perkins got that too. ONLY A STAND-IN

On close inspection, the typewriter looked pretty well beat up and second-hand, but there was sign on the roller which read:

"This is not a new machine but it was loaned for the presentation ceremonies. A new Remington standard typewriter was shipped at There was quite an argument away present they went back to standard typewriter was shipped at about what to give Miss Ferkins as Miss J. and Miss J. went back to the factory on June 25 by express to Miss P. to see what did she want replace this one on arrival.

Then Miss Perkins came up with matched bags and on leaving Wash-the idea that she hadn't had any ington will go to Maine for the might be needing a new typtwriter new typewriter and make an an-The committee finally decided to be furnishing her with a free type- next. The bond she intends to save.

#### World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Our aerial bombardment of Japan has progressed far enough so we can say with assurance that between this increasingly intensive bombing and the Allied blockade, the Mikado's home islands could crippled prior to invasion-if reich to its knees. our high command should decide

to pursue such tactice One suspects that the Allies intend to anesthetize Nippon so far as possible before unsertaking amphibious operations and thus reduce our casualties. Apropos of this, Tokyo claims a chain of powerful underground fortresses, girdling the entire coastline of the main island, is being rushed to completion.

I don't believe we want to dispute that claim, for it may easily be true. We are just beginning to get go-

ing in a big way with our bombing of Japan proper, and things are moving well. The Tokyo radio admits that 4,900,000 Japanese were killed, injured or made homeless by American bembing of Tokyo, Osa-ka, Yokohaniai Nagoya and Kobe up to May 31. The broadcast said that 1,135,000 homes were destroyed in these cties.

Cole Porter movie had started at ago as the middle of May, Major

"The Doughgirls." "That was one going to be about-his early strug- 'We went into a clinch and I didn't gles?" people laughed.

"Well," said one writer, "the movie could be about his struggle to je could be about his struggle to je could be about his struggle to or stand on a box, to kiss her in

"It's a good thing," she said, "tha

Gen. Curtis Lemay, chief of the 21st bomber command, said that the B-29's had knocked out, or nearly knocked out war production Lost in Shipmeni a terrific blow to the Mikado's

fighting machine. Dafly our raids are demonstrating that Japan is much more vulner able to bombing than was Germany-and the air attack was one out today by E. O. Walker, Dallas of the prime factors in bringing the

Japan is going to be stashed to ribbons with hombs-unless she surrenders. Annihilation is the alternative, and one wonders how the civilian population will be able to stand up under such a rain of death, coupled with the hunger which they face because of the blockade. It's reasonable to believe that, despite their fatalistic fanaticism, they have their cracking

point. So things go well with our attack against Japan proper. We should remember, though, that capiulation of Nippon doesn't necessarily mean the surrender of her forces on the continent where she has 2,000,000 men and large reslurces for making war. That's one of the imponder

ables. MARRIAGE IN THE NEWS MEMPHIS, July 5 - (A) -Staff What's more to the point, as long Martha Ellen Guthrie decided they wanted to be married by the pastor of their church, the Rev. M. L.

> They located him in the composing room of the Commercial Appeal where he works regularly.

The minister changed clothes and performed the ceremony to the rattle of linotype machines. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Fresh Eggs Are

Importance of proper packing an shipping of shell eggs in refrigera tor cars, as directed by theinterstat commerce commission was poi district rail director of the office of defense transportation.

Rail carriers may accept eggs from shippers only when the eggs are packed in wooden cases, or in fibreboard cases in sound condition. Egg cases nust be stacked not less than five full tiers high in the car and must be stowed and braced prevent shifting.

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The ODT has had reports that fresh eggs are being lost in ship-

ent Compliance with the order eliinates contamination and damage thus preventing delays and enabling the cars to be used again promptly

#### Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Are Listed

The Santa Fe System carloading for week ending June 30, 1945, were 30,684 compared with 33,147 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 15,391 compared Sgt. William A. Bickers and Miss with 13,005 for same week in 1944 Total cars moved were 46,075 compared with 46,152 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 45,666 cars in the preceding week of

this year, BONDS KILL JAPS In 1885, Otto Mergenthaler took out a United States patent for a slug casting machine, which was the forerunner of the modern lino type and enabled one man to set up the quantity of type formerly set up by five or six.

fooling the inspectors who would be waiting to inspect everyone's baggage at the depot. Finally we got an idea. We

slowed down to a bare crawl as it approached a station, so Gingiss was elected to jump off the train with the cats as soon as we got emptied the clothes out of two As we showed our tickets be- canvas duffle bags, cut holes in fore climbing aboard, the uni- their sides, and put the cats into formed inspector looked suspi- them; Spitfire in one and the two ciously at the big basket I was carrying. "What's in there?" he opened the compartment door and asked snappishly. "No pup al- tossed the basket-fetid smells loved on the train, you know." and all-out on the sand. "Pups?" I repeated, laughing the train slowed down to about five miles an hour a few minutes as if that were very funny joke. doing with after we entered the city, Gingiss said, "If I'm not at the Delamar

soiled cloth , you know." I took Hotel in half an hour you'll find

hold of the shirttail that I had me in the clink." Then he took the two bags in one hand, swung himself to the ground with the other and was gone. The minute the train stopped there was a pounding on our of the little devils tucked in there the handle and two burly Indians under the dirty shirts was start- wearing baggage inspector's uni-

"We got a wire. Where "I don't know what you're talking about." I said. "You can see for yourself that there aren't any pups in here."

'You got them in a basket."

The two men looked at each glanced around the compartment pups or basket. At last they shrugged, mumbled their apolosummoned a porter to handle our bags and stalked from the train.

(To Be Continued) to his full height, glaring at me

in outraged dignity. "Just a leopard, Captain," I said. "Cute little fellow-just a kitten. Captured him myself in the jungle. Taking him home back to the States, you knowlook now, just put out your hand. real slowly. He'll come over to be

mild, blue Indian Ocean-and Cautiously the Captain bent after two days sailing under the down a little and stretched out grim conditions imposed on us by a hand. Spitfire studied it warily and I were just about ready to slit touched the back of his head, trotted forward. The

They were friends in two min-

vator he came in and briskly diapers for the pets. These had giss and Tony and I trotted out walked across the lobby to join us. to be washed out and dried and all three of the leopards for the complained in a loud voice about smelling purpose. Asking the certain amount of protest and the taxicab situation in Bombay, steward to bring a pitcher of luke-sputtering he calmed down and continuing his lusty lament until warm milk to the room hadn't agreed to expand the accommodaall our baggage had been brought seemed to disturb the fellow the tions then being prepared for . . .

THERE was only one disturbing note in the entire affair then, hausted. In the welcome silence two hours the steward began to and that was that Gingiss' Margol we could then hear the protesting show a bit of interest as well as was acting strangely. She preferred lying down to standing and she didn't want to play with the other cats or even to be petted curled up when she was lying down suggested stomach pains "No, sir," the Captain said she wasn't getting barley water with her milk. In the excitement Bombay we had forgotten to lay

nad noticed that the train always five rupees to get the conductor to assure us a compartment to to the outskirts of town. ourselves

"Best not to get the dirty things

"What would I

"PUPS ARE NOT ALLOWED" IXX

sorry, Sahib," the hotel clerk said when he saw Spitfire and Margot poke their heads out of the basket and blink up at him there in the lobby. "Pups are pups? This is just our laundrynot allowed in the hotel. Government regulations."

"These aren't pups," I said. left showing from under the new-They're kittens, and they won't ly acquired cover for the basket. ause any trouble. We'll keep them right in our room. They're mixed up with the clean!" I exthe quietest and cleanest little plained airily-and hustled on fellows you ever saw. They'll be ahead of Gingiss and Tony. One compartment door. Tony turned all right-

"I cannot help it, Sahib. They annot be kept in the hotel." ing to whine. . . . Before we forms barged in. "You got some reached Bombay we had refused pups in here!" one of them shoutand said, "Go ahead and sign for five times to allow anyone, even ed. a room, Gen. I'll take the cats to the conductor, to enter our com- they at?" a veterinary and board them until partment. we leave.

eethearts, you may remember, in a couple of blocks from the hotel, tance out of the next village. and the old Englishman who op- Gingiss and I stepped outside for the man said angrily, his flinty erated it was familiar with baby a few minutes, leaving Tony to brown eyes scanning the little leopards. He told us about giving guard the cats. The heat and the room. them barley water with their milk sand blowing into the compartas a means of helping digestion; ment had been bad enough all of a hand pushed me to one side

taste of meat. more or less an afterthought, con- ered.

he also gave them their first day, but the increasingly foul as he moved forward, shoulders aste of meat.

Smell of the cats was making the hunched menacingly. "Get out of night really wretched. Standing here, you fools," he said. "The rived in Karachi a day ahead of out there breathing in clean air wire was mistaken. You can see his original schedule, so we im- was a treat. Gingles thought it that for yourself. Now beat it." mediately arranged for train would be a good idea to bring the transportation to Bombay. The cats out and air them and their other in bewilderment. They trip to Bombay is about 700 miles basket and as far as we could through desert country, and the figure it out later, that must have again, but there was no sign of passenger accommodations are been when the cats were discovsisting of one or two sleeping. In the morning, about an hour gies, and withdrew. Tony and I, cars casually added onto a slow, before we were due in Bombay, with a show of great indignation,

noisy line of freight cars. Even the smell was almost as bad as so, the compartments were all it had been before the airing, and well filled and it cost us an extra I knew that we had no chance of



This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayns between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

SPITFIRE MAKES A FRIEND XXII

GINGISS was waiting for us in and dropped into a chair, ex- the same request was made every

whines of the cats. We had arranged for transporduring our stay in Bombay we how'd you like to see something? gave considerable thought to how I know it's against the rules—but we were going to get the cats aboard without I tting the ship's stateroom?"

d'you know what I have in my the suggested stomach pains the reason, we knew, was that crew know anything about it. The best bet finally seemed to be to stiffly, "I have no idea what you of getting the cats on the beat at. put them back in the two canvas have in your stateroom."

bags, and that is what we did. I "Well, sir," I said, "you'll cer bags, and that is what we did. I took one bar, with Spitfire 1 it, tainly get a kick out of this! Wait gestion aid, and there was and Tony took the other containhere a minute and I'll bring it out of it available on the boat. ing Margot and Suzy Q. Gingiss and show you." said it was up to us to get them out of Bombay; he had gotten them in. ... stalled around until AS I led Spitfire out into the corthem in. ... stalled around until Miss Perkins will pack her new the last minute before the ship tain's reaction. For no good reason sailed ar , in the excitement of our late arrival, together with the immediate liking to Spitfire.

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the leopards, Gingiss and Tony a moment, then he got up an each other's throats or murder the twiddled his ears, stroked his front of the Delamar Hotel cats or both. One of us was al- back. in Bombay. He waited outside ways in the stateroom, another of until we had signed up for rooms.

When he saw us head for the eleto use—quite inadequately—as

utes.

There was a trying moment a couple of hours later when Ginto the rooms and the porters were first time-"One of my friends is Spitfire in the steerage. paid off and the doors closed. a little uneasy on the water," Then he sat down the canvas bags Gingiss had explained. But when

annoyance. Finally, toward evening of the Non to Durbin on the east coast, second day, I intercepted the Capor South Africa aboard the British tain as he was heading for his passenger ship Strathmore, and cabin and said, "Say, Captain, 12 hours or more and the way she

. . .

tache bristled as he drew himself,

bay to Durbin-4000 miles of petted."

in a supply of that essential digestion aid, and there was none

When the captain noticed Margot's lethargy he summoned the ship's doctor. For the next two days, under his treatment-which consisted of adding a couple new luggage since she came to Washington 12 years ago, or she years. She will then sit down at her our service uniforms, the port boomed the Captain, His face little leopard let out a last feeble (To Be Continued)

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Danube valley states develops interesting parallels and contrasts. The red flag flies everywhere along the routes through Prague,

Brunn, Bratislava, Budapest and In Czechoslovakia there are grouped pictures of Marshal Stalin, Ed-

uard Benes and Jan Masaryk prominently displayed. Policemen in each state wear their own bright uniforms that mingle with the generally drab outfits of the Russians.

Russian occupation authorities in Budapest and Vienna work by Mostow time. In Budapest, which has immer time, there is one hour's difference and Hungarians—or British and Americans—who make dinner engagements for 7 p. m. with chatty. Rusians must show up by 6 p. m. their own time.

The Russians, as an occupying going force, stipulated that the country- ese?" must feed its armies. That explained the number of red army trucks loaded with cows, sheep, goats and poultry. Some of it fell to the Russians under the terms of







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the armistice where by restitution | SIDE GLANCES was to be made for Russian peasants whose cattle were destroyed by Germans-or Hungarion and Austrian soldiers who fought with he Germans. The Russians do not hesitate to point out to Hungarians that their countrymen were among the besiegers of Stalingrad.

By A. I. GOLDBERG

VIENNA, June 24—(Delayed)—

(P)—A 10-day, 800-mile jeep journey and some installations from factor-The reaction to the sight of an

American uniform or an American jeep is the same everywhere. "How soon will your people be here?" many ask.

In Brunn we stopped in the square in front of the church to attend a funeral service for a red army soldier. As the rites ended citizens clustered around the jeep. One gray haired women said: "Bless you. Hurry and get here."

The crowd attracted a Russian military policeman on a bicycle. His "what's going on here?" attitude changed when he learned we were the first Americans here in six years and, over cigarettes, we got He spoke good German and fin-

ally asked, "when are we Russians going to help you fight the Japan-"Well, when?" I challenged

"You tell me because you are ournalist," he answered. 'You tell me because you are

We both laughed and then he said seriously, "Well, you go fight the Japanese . . I will come along and

BONDS KILL JAPS Mexican Officers To

Be Retired on Pension MEXICO CITY, July 5-(AP)-Oficials estimate nearly 600 generals nd 800 colonels now on inactive duty will be retired on pensions from the Mexican army under a eorganization plan announced by President Avila Camacho.

The plan is designed to make room or young men with modern trainng, and is described by the President as an attempt to develop a modern efficient army.

About 50 generals now in active service and 15 others will remain in the army, officials said.

——BONDS KILL JAPS

#### Officials Say Hay **Movement Increases**

DALLAS, July 5-(AP)-New crop hay movement increased during the past week-and prices in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were adjusted downward to a new crop basis, the S. department of agriculture office of marketing services said.

Demand throughout the southvest is better than at this time last rear, with most inquiries reported

from southwest Texas, east Texas

and Louisiana, where dry weather has increased feed needs. New crop alfalfa equivalent to U S. No. 1 is quoted in Dallas at arount \$27 per ton, in carlots. New crop upland prairie No. 2 grade brought \$15 per ton and new crop No. 2 Johnson \$14, FOB north Tex-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Grated raw carrots are a good

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Flight Test



## Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC: Book four red
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11; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31;
12 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1
hrough E1 good through Oct. 31. 30; J1 through N1 good through

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps L and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no ans to canuel any. Next stamp valid

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-BONDS KILL JAPS- -

ARRANGEMENT MADE HOUSTON, July 5-(AP)-A special arrangement has been worked out by the OPA to permit Texas fig packers sufficient sugar to can a and although there aren't an awful bumper 3,000,000 pound crop in med- lot of strongly held well prepared

ium syrup, it was learned today. Madame Curie was born Manya Sklodowska and was a governess in Poland before she was a scien-

## **Trail Designation** Is Exaggeration For Talomo Route

WITH THE 31st DIVISION ON MINDANAO—(P)—On some military maps you can find some chicken scratches extending from Kibawe in central Mindanao to Talome at the head of Davao Gulf. This identifies what is known as the 'Talome Trail.' The story is that after the Japanese had invaded and won stra-

tegic control of Mindanao early in the war they started work on the Talome trail as an alternate route from central Mindanao to Davao It's fortunate the Talome trail wasn't marked as a highway because the designation "trail" is enough of an exaggeration. Actually

than a route from one place to auoher, a route based on the least strenuous means of struggling thru vild, unexplored mountains. At no time are foot-slogging doughboys less than ankle-deep in nud; most of the advances are made after struggling through mud

up to the waist. That's why it's understandable why the key man in the entire operations is Lt. Albert H. Todd of Lincoln, Neb. What makes him so all-important is that he is the man 10:15—Chuck Fosters Orch.—MBS. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue tamps T2 through X2 good through July 1: Y2. Z2 and A1 through C1 good through ug. 31: D1 through H1 good through men—a "fleet" of 17 water bufin charge of the only sure means men-a "fleet" of 17 water buf-

These sluggish, painfully slow animals can make about four and onehalf miles a day through mire impossible to any kind of wheeled or track vehicle. Each water buffalo (commonly known as carabao) carried from 100 to 150 pounds of supplies, including precious cans of

gasoline for the field kitchen stoves. The incesant mud and rain plus the heartbreaking terrain make the doughboy's job had enough. The Japanese simply add to the misery. In this country enemy ambushes breed along the trail like mosquitoes defenses, these constantly harassing ambushes can be equally tough to

deal with. One veteran New England squad eader stood up well when he learned he had lost two brothers in Europe, but went completely out of his mind when repeated ambushes cost him two of his scouts.

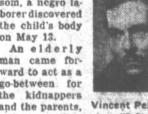
---BONDS KILL JAPS

#### SOCRIME CLUES Can You Identify This Actual Case From Court Dockets

Possibly no case in the annals of crime aroused more public sympathy than the kidnapping of a baby boy, who was snatched from his crib March 2, 1932, in a little New Jersey town. Despite desper-

ate pleas of a frantic mother who

broadcast her son's formula daily, and the payment of a \$50,000 ransom, a negro laborer discovered the child's body on May 13. An elderly



ward to act as a go-between for the kidnappers Vincent Pelletier and the parents. and at one time

was accused of dishonesty in con nection with the ransom money. He was later absolved of blame, as was another suspect, a maid in the home, who committed suicide after much questioning. More than two years later a car-

penter was found with the ransom money cached in his garage. Although protesting his innocence to the end, and after two reprieves from the New Jersey governor, the convicted kidnapper was electrocuted April 4, 1936.

A new law, named after this case, was established, making kidnap ping punishable with death. This case was known as:

1. The Robinson Kidnapping 2. The Leopold-Lacb Kidnapping 3. The Lindbergh Case 4. The Charlie Ross Case ANSWER: SEND VELLEDRY TOUL **Either Depression** Or Boom Is Fate

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 5-(AP)-One pening is this: of two things can happen to us when Japan falls: A depression or creases supplies and employment. Winter wheat production estimates advanced approximately 18,-But now War Mobilized Vinson talks of it solemnly.

This is his story, as he tells it: There'll be a big drop in muniions making. Workers will be discharged from plants making planes, ernment must be prepared to take entire northwest, with soil moisture tanks, shells, guns and ships. Over-There'll be, therefore, a big shift

from the war plants paying high all in favor of raising unemploy- with 85 per cent a year ago. Even liberal unemployment pay

s low compared with wages. So, families whose income drops will shoes, clothes. very thriftiness may cause unemployment in places like retail stores,

textile production, and so on. "This would be bound to deflate demand; manufacturers would be les sanxious to expand; and instead of coming out of the war with an 28,576 square miles is unoccupied. expanding economy and jobs for re

leased veterans and war workers we will face another depression." Here Vinson has drawn the classic picture of a depression being born. But in the following paragraphs he explains how a boom may

During and after every war prices have risen sharply and then declined sharply. Most people after viztory over Japan still will have good incomes. Large spending by this group could offset the fewer purhases by the unemployed and an inflationary spiral would begin. Then once production did get started, manufacturers, wholesal-





THURSDAY 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Theater Page.

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7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—Agatha Christie's Poiret.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:16—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade.—MBS.
9:00—Arch Oboler's Plays.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's the Thing.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

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9:30—Fun with Music.—M.BS.
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1:30-Queen for a Day.—MBS.

2:00-Griffin Reporting.—MBS.

2:15-Tommy Tucker's Orch.—MBS.

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2:45-Here's Your Pampa.—MBS.

3:00-Songs for You.—MBS.

3:15-Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:30-Music for Half Hour.—MBS. :00-Chick Carter .- MBS.

4:30—Publisher Speaks.
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6:30—Sinfonietta.—MBS.
7:10—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS.
9:90—Description of Jacob La Motta vs.
Tommy Bell Boxing Bout.—MBS.
10:10—Ralio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Bud Waple's Orch.—MBS.

Sign Off. TONIGHT ON NETWORKS 7 Roy Shield Program; 8 Bing Crosby 30 Jack Heley Taking Over from Joan visits. . . CBS—7 Suspense "The Las tail;" 8 Morton Gould Music; 9 Firs ne; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley. 

Friday Items: NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Polly: 1 p. m. Guiding Light; 5:45
Front Page Farrell: 7:30 Correction Please; 9 Music and Dunninger . CBS—1 Two on a Clue; 3 House Party; 5:15
Jimmy Carroll's Song; 6 Ted Husing Sports; 7:30 Thin Man . . ABS—11 a. m. Gamor Manor: 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 5 Walter Kierman Comment; 7 Pages of Melody; 9:30 Doctors Talk t Over . . MBS—12:15 Luncheon with Lopez; 1:30 Queen for a Dad; 3:30 Music for Half Hour; 6:30 Sinfonietta reduced to 30 minutes; 8:30 Double or Nothing.



#### might rise—would begin laying in big supplies, too big. Belter Weather Helps This, Vinson thinks, would lead National Crop Outlook to a repetition of the big 1919-20

boom after the last war-and then When Japan Falls to the same kind of followed that boom.

retain controls that help. However, maturing and harvesting. if reemployment is slow, if a deflation spiral threatens, then gov- making excellent progress over the positive action to bolster income and generally ample and stands good. create jobs through public works." The crop condition is placed at 88 water to the bioling point.

wages to the civilian plants paying ment pay to give jobless workers a less. This means a drop in workers' better income—and thus help retion to plant is estimated at 71 per income. In turn, this means they'll covery after the war—by giving cent of normal, compared with 78 workers more money to spend to per cent a year ago. keep the wheels going around.

RONDS KILL JAPS

EVERYTHING GOES

spend less on things like groceries, Business was brisk at an auction sales of Charles H. Truitt's house-As these workers spend less, their hold goods. Even his brief case, containing many business papers, was sold to the highest bidder. Now Truitt is running a newspaper advertisement asking for its

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CHICAGO, July 5-(A)-Favorto the same kind of collapse that able weather during the month of June increased the national crop Vinson's suggestion for preventing outlook, C. M. Galvin, statistician either deflation or boom from hap- for James E. Bennett & Company

'To this end we must get rid of June estimate, Galvin said, because stitution (veterans office) sitting at controls that are not needed and of general favorable weather for the cabinet table."

Spring wheat, the report said, is Vinson, like President Truman, is per cent of normal, as compared

Corn condition, based on inten--BONDS KILL JAPS-

Guatemala has the largest plan for the devicopment of cinchons

#### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

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# Cabinet Post for

Veterans Suggested WASHINGTON, July 5-(A)reation of cabinet post for the head of veterans affairs was suggested y Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, reiring veterans administrator.

Hines did not make a formal proposal, but he told the house vete-

rans affairs committee: "If I were President, I would 000,000 bushels over the company's want whomever is running that in-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Appert, a Paris chef, originated canning. His method was to place sealed bottles containing the food in a water bath and then bring the

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# Cubs Move To Second; Cards Blast Giants Twice

Cards Get 27 Runs, 36 Hits In Winning; Nats Sweep Two

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The St. Louis Cardinals are beginning to hit and that's bad news

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

schools to adopt it very soon

they're not real professionals .

usually can get a free ride-and

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Sammy Cooper, kid brother of

Mort and Walker, has joined up

with Harry James' orchestra. And

SERVICE DEPT.

Lt. Dewey Fragetta, former box-

As Influence on

U.S. Architecture

By KENNETH L. DIXON

time to look around, Germany grad-

future American

have been felt a long time among

upper bracket home builders because

architects knew the foreign trends.

But these changes to come will be

individual and personalized—often

with the ex-soldier supervising the

carpenter at work or actually doing

It is a well known and under-

wants to own his home if the post-

war world makes it possible. It will

be part of his emancipation from

army dicipline, a sort of existing

And it is equally true that during

the past three years of war they

have picked up many ideas about

New Belt Line

proof of his personal independence

he building himself.

for the rest of the National league. Topping yesterday's home run flesta with 27 runs and 36 hits in a double decision over New York, the world champs are making a habit of double number hit totals with an average of 12 safe blows per game in their last 19 starts.

Augie Bergamo was the big slugger of the majors 4th of July cele-bration that exploded 22 home runs, eleven in each league, into banner turnouts of 209,035 paying customers. The Cardinal outfielder hit two round trippers, one with the sacks loaded, and battered New, York's pitching for a total of eight safeties and nine runs batted in

for a day he'll never forget.

Ray Sanders and Buster Adams helped Charley Barrett to an 8-4 victory, by smashing circuit clouts in the first game rout of bill Voiselle and two successors but Bergamo was the little man with the wallop who made Bud Byerly's second game breeze a 19-2 picnic. Eight of Augie's RBI's game in the nightcap as he hit one into the stands with the bases full of Red Birds.

Both the Cards and the Chicago Cubs, who trimmed Boston twice, 5-3 and 7-6, closed in on Brooklyn, whose lead was clipped to 31/2 lengths in a split match with Cincinnati. Bill Nicholson of the Bruins un-

loaded a pair of homers to help Hyd baseball player usually pays his Vandenberg take the decision over own way through college. Bob Logan in the finale after Logan had failed as a starter in the football, where a good athlete

Hal Gregg finally grabbed his 10th victory on the fourth try, becoming the first hurler to hit the mark in the National, as he tossed the Dodgers to a 5-3 edge in the afterplece against Cincy. Bucky Wal- if anyone asks Harry what Sammy ters outpitched Art Herring in the first with the help of four hits by all Libke, two doubles and a pair of plays, James replies: "He's our singles to win 4-3.

Rip Sewell, knocking him out of the to football to conform to the ODT box, in a 7-6 shade over Pittsburgh request to use the home team's and Jack Kraus' initial victory after equipment whenever possible. "I'd 14 months in the armed service. But like to use a few of those square Max Butcher lowered the boom on Army and Navy backs," Devore the Phils in the other half, won by says. Pittsburgh 13-0.

Washington's surge continued to be the most exciting story in the American where the Nats swept a ing manager and promoter who is pair.. from Chicago 5-4 and 11-2 undergoing treatment for a back for their 13th decision in their injury at Rhoads General Hospital, last 17 starts. Marino Pieretti and' was more than pleased to find that Mickey Haefner did the pitching one of the nurses reeently assigned and Harlond Clift chipped in with there was Lt. Adelaide Fragetta, his three homers to boost the Sen-ators into third place, only 4½ port Command flyers, paced by games back of Detroit. Clift Corp Walter Little of Rome, Ga.,

patted in seven runs in the finale. and S/Sgt. Ralph Mize of Cedar-The Tigers and Boston split two town, Ga., won the 1945 baseball with ex-servicemen taking the bows championship of Trinadid. Lit-in each end. After Dave Ferriss tle won 14 and lost 3 on the mound copped his 13th success in the first, and Mize-no relation to Johnny 4-3, beating Dizzy Trout, Al Benton hit a cool .500 . broke his leg,, a winning one, 5-2. work if you can do it. made his first start, since the ormer sailor had to have help from Stubby Overmire in the seventh.

Frankie Hayes was injured in had to leave the second game when hit behind the left ear by one of Al Gettel's pitches, perhaps endangering his consecutive game streak. Gettel won that one, 3-2 over Allie Reynolds after Steve Gromek decisioned Hank Borowy

in the opener, 4-2. Philadelphia broke its 14-game losing slump, 3-2, in St. Louis but fell in the second contest, 6-5 on Pete Gray's ninth-inning single

that scored two. BONDS KILL JAPS

#### Frnka Schedules 9 Games for Tulsa U.

TULSA, Okla., July 5-Athletic Director Henry Frnka released the 1945 University of Tulsa football schedule today. The nine-game schedule lists six home games, and three games away. The schedule, with dates the games

are to be played, is as follows: Home Games Sept. 22-University of Wichita. Sept. 29-West Texas State college Oct. 6-Drake university. Oct. 20-University of Nevada. Nov. 17-Baylor university.

GAMES AWAY Oct. 13-Texas Tech (at Lubbock) Oct. 27-University of Indiana (at Bloomington.—)
Nov. 10—Oklahoma A. & M. (a)



NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis 8-19, New York 4-2. Brooklyn 3-5, Cincinnati 4-3. Philadelphia 7-0, Pittsburgh 6-13.

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Results Yesterday ngton 5-11, Chicago 4-2. 4-2, Detroit 3-5. York 3-2, Cleveland 2-4. 33-5, St. Louis 2-6. ..40

You'll probably get a big belt out of the latest thing to hold up your trousers. Sportedand probably first-run-by the Duke of Windsor, above, during a business-golf trip to Clevewith a couple of nautical knots. By the way, that middle is get-



Naval Interlude



Vee Macy of the Spars passes out "cokes" at Coast Guard morale show, given weekly for

#### 699,172 **Sports** Fans See Fourth ingles to win 4-3. Dame coach, wonders if it would't be a good idea to apply lend-lease be a good idea to apply lend-lease

esterday enjoyed its biggest Fourth of July since Pearl Harbor. Nearly 700,000 - exactly 699,172 race card. sports fans turned out to watch

during the holiday. a new betting record for a race card the money. when 50,269 turf addicts tossed \$3,804,362 into the pari-mutuel machines, the 13 United States tracks by set a new one-day wagering record of \$14,718,844 conrtibuted by 310,-

A total of 388,584 attended the ball games, with 209 035 of these at big league parks. The largest turnout was at Detroit where 45,376 saw the Red Sox and Tigers split

low such a home should be built. French and Belgian trends were and attractive interiors—but still with the Mediterranean love for **Germany To Serve** palconies, sun decks, patios and the ike. The same trend was carried ver in business with the sidewalk cafe, which seems to be an inevitable future development for Amer-

In Holland the doughboys started little homes where windows, doors GERMANY, June 25-(Deand even shutters were neatly ayed)—(P)—Now that the GIs have ainted some other bright color Even the sidewalks were painted and ually is being added to a long list he cobblestone pathways through of foreign countries which will inthe small yards and gardens seemed to have had each stone dipped in architecture more than ever before. ome gleaming paint. It is true that such influences

All those things the GIS remem per and in nightly bull'sessions they alk of what they plan to incorporte in their postwar homes.

nugness and warmth, with storm windows and double doors. Windows open outward rather than slide up and down, permitting a more comstandable fact that almost every GI plete airing of the house plus a BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### Government Begins Its Attack on Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 5 - (AP) -The government today began an attack against inflation in the field of real estate and securities.

Worried over speculation and rising prices, the 18-man economic stabilization board headed by William H. Davis is reported to have approved ananimously a three-point

The first point was to limit loans or buying stock exchange securi-The federal reserve board did nat by raising the margin reirements from 50 to 75 percent, ffective today. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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#### Many Upsets Are Scored in Seven **NY Stake Races**

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, July 5-(AP)-Outsiders won four of the seven stake races on yesterday's rich holiday turf program as 310,588 fans wagered a record \$14,718,844 at 13 tracks

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, \$14.80, beat the mighty Devil Diver by 11/2 lengths in the \$50,000-added Brooklyn handicap at Belmont Park while Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, \$34.60, romped off with the \$25,000-added Yankee handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Greentree stable's Dockstader \$10.00, captured the \$10.000-added Diamond State at Delaware Park while David Strauss' Daily Trouble, \$10.20, snared one division of the \$25,000-added Equipoise mile at Washington Park.

Favorites copped the remaining three standout races. Louis B. Mayer's Busher, \$3.50, won the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita handicap at Santa Anita; Howard Wells' Equifox, \$5.60, took the other | Medics division of the Equipoise mile while R. A. Frestone's Degage, \$7.90, captured the \$7,500-added Tremont handicap for juveniles at Belmont. Stymie, once a \$1,500 plater, climbed into the \$100,000 class (\$117,470) by coming from last place

to beat the 6 to 5 favorite from the NEW YORK, July 5-(A)-Sports Greentree barn in the Brooklyn. A crowd of 50 269 set a new betting mark of \$3,804,362 for a seven-At Suffolk a crowd of 39,454 made

the races and big league baseball Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, games as well as 10 minor leagues third in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, an 8 to 5 fa-Led by Belmont Park which set vorite, only to see him finish out of

Perfectly rated by Jockey Headley Woodhouse, Sea Swallow won three lengths over Mrs. Frank Magann's Michaelo.

#### **Evidence Byrnes** Will Shape Up State Department

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 5— (AP) There's pretty good evidence that new secretary of state. James F. Byrnes, will shake up the state epartment.

He has announced: "I have asked the director of the idget to make an investigation of with delight at the brightly painted | the structure of the department. Until I receive that report and have an opportunity to study it and make such personal inquiry as I deem advisable, no change in personnel will be made

When Edward R. Stettinius, Jr .-Byrnes' predecessor in the job-took over last December he began reorganizing the department, but that wasn't very drastic.

Until that time the department had rocked along, target of critics In this northern part of Germany who complained it was wrapped in they notice the houses are built for mothballs, and Byrnes now apparently expects to continue the job Stettinius started.

He's expected to have a pretty free hand from President Truman who, unlike President Roosecvelt has not been practiced in interna-

Byrnes has been a domestic spe cialist. Except for the trip he made last year to Yalta with Mr. Roosevelt for the conference with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill he's been a home-front operator

Last week, even before Mr. Truman announced Byrnes' appointment, the South Carolinian was reported ready to take over the state department with a determination to clean some people out and maybe move others around

William L. Clayton, assistant in charge of domestic affairs, has been considered the top-ranking official most likely to survive. He is a Stet-

Friends of Byrunes thought it likely that Undersecretary Joseph C Grew, former ambassador to Japan, might be given another post.

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# Communications Rout KP's 19-8 Merchants Edge Squadron B 7-2 In Clay Tournament

May Enter Temple

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expected to participate in the Tem-

champion and runner-up in the

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Softball Tourney

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nunications team seems to have suddenly found its batting eye after pending weeks down in the stand ings of the senior softball league as just another team.

Last Friday, the Communications beat the Odd Fellows 18 to 1 and last night they jumped on the highly-favored Knight of Pythias for 19 to 8 victory.

However, the big news of the week in the league is the defeat of the league-leading Squadron B team of the hands of the Pampa Merchants. Bil Parker of the Merchants slammed a long nomer against the left field fence last night to spark the Merchants to a 7 to 2 victory. In the only game Tuesday night, the Knights of Pythias poured it

on the Odd Fellows 13 to 2. Two games are scheduled tonight In the first game at Roadrunner the Kimboys will play the Odd Fellows in a make-up game and in the second, the Pampa Merchants, out for their seventh win, will play the

tarts at 7 o'clock. In games tomorrow night the Squadron B team will take on the Junior Oilers and the Cargrays will play the Odd Fellows



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San Angelo Tennis Star Seeded Sixth

CHICAGO, July 5-(AP)-Herbert Buddy Behrens, 16-year-old high school tennis stor from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., joined six top-flight court stars vesterday as they advanced to the quarterfinals in the National Clay Courts championship tournament at the River Forest club.

Behrens upset Don Francisco Arcocha, Mexico City star who drew TEMPLE, Texas, July 5—(P)—Approximately 20 service teams are tourney, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Archocha took a two game lead, but Behrens ple all-service softball tournament then settled down and won in

Billy Talbert, of Wilmington, Del. Twelve teams have entered and the nation's No. 2 player who is top-seeded in the tourney, swept at least four more entries are expected to file before deadline this the quarter-finals at the expense of Paul Scherrer, of Chicago Heights, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Defending Barksdale field, Randolph field, McCloskey hospital and Blackland champion Francisco (Pancho) Se army air field are pre-tournament gura of Ecuador and the University of Miami, Fla., won handily The meet is sponsored by the in his third round match with By-Temple junior chamber of commerce on Thomas of Lake Worth, Fla. and the city recreation department. by scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Trophies will be presented to the

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y 5-(A)-Herbert 16-year-old high from Fort Lauderix top-flight court as they advanced als in the National npionship tourna-

Forest club. Don Francisco Arty star who drew seeding in the 6-4. Archocha lead, but Behrens n and won in

Wilmington, Del., 2 player who is tourney, swept als at the expense 6-1. Defending sco (Pancho) Se and the Univer-Fla., won handily i match with By Lake Worth, Flag 6-1, 6-0.

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## Chinese in India-Burma Have Many Good Old GI Qualities

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WE'VE ALREADY

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SEE. I

STACKED DECK!

signment for NEA Service and the this ampaign. Pampa News, in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. Here is another of his timely dispatches-this one from Calcutta, India.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Staff Correspondent can fight.

well-trained. Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sul-tan, commander of the India-Bur-

amazing Stilwell Highway, American-trained and led Chine e If you don't get out of the way, der fire.

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greatly retarded the Chinese soldier,

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HOW THEY'RE

one is shoving him off." LIFE IS CHEAP

General Sulton relates a story psychology of the Chinese soldier. Soldier motioned as if to shove him out and, encouraged by others, did soldier."

Yes, properly trained and equipped, the Chinese is the Jap's equal as a soldier." Harry Grayson is on special as- divisions played the principal role in Burma was moving toward a meetthis campaign.

Political corruption and want greatly retarded the Chinese soldier, but, speaking from experience, Gen.

Bullier was moving toward a meeting at Namhkan with another from the Chinese expeditionary force trained in China. "Good food and clothes, a hospital when you get sick and plenty of amountains."

JAP 18 NACCON but, speaking from experience, Gen. sick and plenty of ammunition," JAP IS NASTY, BUT DUMB

States. It is "When will we get remarked one of Chinese troopers" "Face is as important to them home?" The GI's ask about Ameriequipped and supervised, he'll go to as he trudged along. "And all they as it is to the Japs. They'll follow can girls, the food and cigaret situ-

Sultan, a medium-sized Mississip- mand was its troops carrier mission. fered tremondous hardships, Many a flow of questions. Chinese soldiers are tough, hardy, pian who in appearence greatly re- Movement of a large number of of those hospitalized got up by day sembles the late Gen. Hugh John-troops by air was also a standard to fight.

con. "Americans at home may have operation. When the Japs were ham"The Jap is a nasty fighter, but fa theater, led them in the North Burma offensive which culminated in the capture of Bhamo.

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China-Then Japan?

AN' THAT CALLS

he'll shove you off the trail, and no, "On one such flight a Chinese ! stood there enjoying the scenery," recalls General Sultan. "Another

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YOU AIN'T SOIN NOWHERE TILL I GET BACK! I'LL BE 100 E. SY T' BOTHER

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

"The Chinese killed a lot more soldier ventured up to an open-door, Japs in North Burma than the Japs and with a hand hold on each side, stood there enjoying the scenery," field days. So did the Americans

> The main American story in the by General Sultan is the same that can be written everwhere GI's are assembled outside of the United

#### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE A modern Texas trail driver who

carried his shooting irons in case of trouble just like they did in the India-Burma theater commanded old days is Robert P. Bailey of Sulphur Springs. iem to the new location. In a letter to his home town newspaper, the Sulphur Springs News Telegram, he said he laid trip-seven men-and commandeer- least a snake.

claim to being the first Texan to ed a jeep to use as a chuckwagon. The treasure was \$70 in nich drive a string of horses 90 miles across Austria.

He is with a tank battalion in where natives would run out and cer J. B. Brown, Jr., when he Austria. When Germany surren- say Americanos and offer them up the old tin can.

dered, his outfit was on the Czech pitchers of schnapps. Later the border. The Germans turned loose made 25 miles a day on level co to good riding horses, and Bailey try. as ordered to round them up. He They carried shooting irons

did, and the Americans organized in case, but didn't have to them. The trip took several da Later they were ordered to move Bailey said the men enjoyed the across the Danube, 90 miles away. perience.

he Texan was placed in charge Buried treasure was found the horses, and was told to drive Waco. It was buried under a po oak sapling in cut-over timber a He selected his "cowboys" for the was guarded by a dragon-or

He said they made about 18 miles and \$10 in halves-and the sn a day in mountainous country nearly bit County Probation Of

By EDGAR MARTIN

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BY LESLIE TURNER

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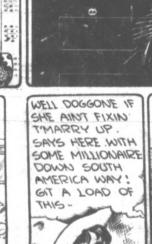




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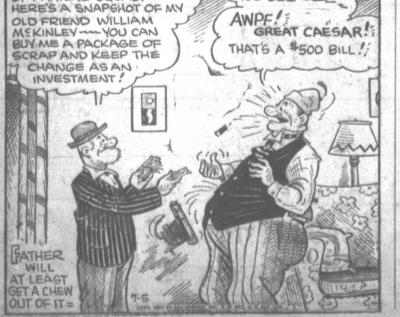


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venport, after witnessing the defeat of Germany, reaches certain sober and definite conclusions about the very urgent need of Americans for a philosophy of conquest, and the following is a condensed version of an article written by him that appears in Collier's magazine.

The scene is a small village in Germany where the Americans have taken over. People are moving fast to vacate their homes which will house American soldiers. moving Germans run out of doorways with food, clothes and personal effects. Escaping the Americans, they go to the part of town assigned to them. Even in their haste though, the Germans notice an American boy standing at the main intersection with thumbs in his belt and chewing gum.

Thus the problem of governing Germany begins. Where do we go next? What do we hope to achieve? What meaning do we give that American boy directing traffic at the main intersection?

This problem is not simplified by the fact that the occupation is to be undertaken by four powers. Observers have recently stressed the need for unity of occupation policy among these powers, and certainly this need is real. Yet, as Americans, we cannot allow a need for unity to muzzle an expression of our doc-

The American people do not yet realize the importance of their voice in world affairs. This voice may not always prevail, but the important thing is that we speak.

Thus far in approaching the problem we have failed to announce the American aim. Should we favor a hard peace or a soft one? Should we destroy German industry? Should we demand reparations? Should we control the press?

We have allowed these questions to absorb our attention unmindful that we are going at the German problem in reverse; seeking a solution to details without knowing what end we want to achieve. Before we can begin to think

bout democratic aims or permit the Germans to do so, we must adopt the only policy that will work in naziland; the assumption and expression of authority.

Considerate and kindly treatment nerely bewilders the Germans. The

#### Pilot Gives Life In Vain Attempt

WASHINGTON, July 5-(A)-A pilot who died in a vain attempt German respect for authority is who refused to leap from a flam-ing bomber was awarded the Consomething that is hard to believe until its been witnessed personally. gressional Medal of Honor.

Thus far practical necessity leads He was First Lt. Donald Pucket us in the direction of a hard peace, of Bounder, Coio., who perished in and we should go very far in this the plane's crash after an attack direction. We must exercise authority over all forms of German exon the Ploesti oil fields in Romania last July 9. He was still at the controls, trying desperately to land It is an ironic twist of fate that, the ship safely.

having won the greatest war in his-Realizing that his stricken ship tory in the name of freedom, we couldn't reach friendly territory, he should be forced into a wholesale opened the bomb bay doors with a violation of the truths upon which hand crank and ordered the crew to bail out.

The citation gives this description authority in absolute terms, we must of the next, few fatal minutes:

proceed to exercise it in a far nore "Three of the crew, uncontrollable from fright or shock, would not If, for example, we muzzle the leave. Lieut. Pucket urged the oth-German press we will greatly en- ers to jump. Ignoring their encourage the growth of secret un- treaties to follow, courage the growth of secret un-derground resistance. Evil and pow-erful men are left in Germany. It and was last seen fighting to rewill be imposisble to eliminate them gain control of the plane. A few moments later the flaming bomber crashed on a mountainside."

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 5-(A)ever beyond the German people. But Southern Pacific railroad has reportsince we must gamble, let us gamble ed that carloadings on its own and con our own principles. the week ending June 30, the highest marked by the graves of thousands of our sons. It is our duty now to pany. Of the total, 43,719 cars were sustain and carry forward, in every issue that arises, the great American doctrine in which they so hon-

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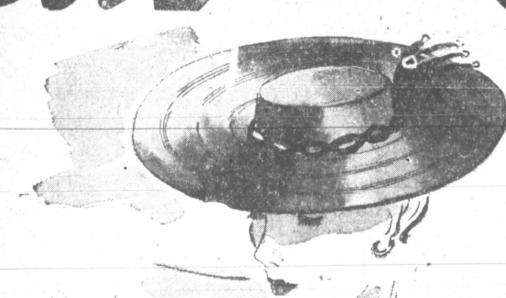
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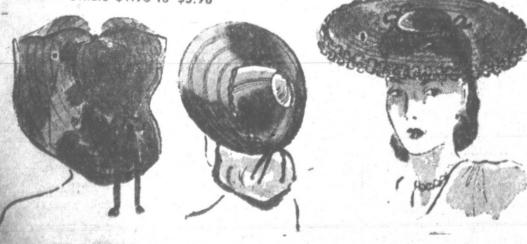
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