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HOW ABOUT A LITTLE CONTRIBUTION, JOE?

Reynaud for Eventual Union Good Trade

PARIS, July 24. - (AP) - Former Premier Paul Reynaud testified at ships in the harbor.

said resterday he despised the old the number one item. marshal, described the proposal of proach, the shouted bargaining goes Prime Minister Churchill when something like this: France was collapsing in 1940 for

Petain, on trial for his life on ac-cusations of intelligence with the American's clothes. curity of France, strode into the arettes." palace of justice courtroom 20 minshal's uniform; his face appeared fresh and expressionless.

cabinet fell, June 16, 1940, he did people who have been virtually morning in a drunken condition. to French Africa and continue the value here. They bring, for instance, war from there and was opposed by about eight bananas to the pack. Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of the reeling

Reynaud said President Roosevelt message warning the marshal that he risked losing the friendship of the United States government and for a marshal that writer on a quickie war zone tour tive service 38 admirals of the line for almosphere would also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for all the largest in the history of the world, has now in active service also for a certain gentleman from the largest in the history of the world. people because of the terms of the

He testified that while the armistice was being discussed he argued with Petain and Adm. Jean Darlan over the French float an over the French fleet. Asked if the warships would be given to

See PETAIN WARNED Page 8

Postwar Demands Will Keep Many Army Air Fields

WASHINGTON, July 24-(P) Army air bases with permanent-type housing and training installations have a good chance of being kept in operation after the war.

This was disclosed in a communi cation from army air force headquarters to Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) in response to a question about use of already deactivated "NOW SHE'S AN ACTRESS fields in redeployment of flyers from the European to Pacific war thea-

After noting that the shift from a two-front to a one-front war has career entitles her tated a "radical curtailment" of the training program and that officials

"It is impossible for us to determine with any accuracy now how mer stock. many stations we will need after V-J day, because congress has not PAINTERS FALL TO DEATH ted yet what the over-all strength of the air forces will be in the postwar world," stated the communication to Rayburn.

"It is only reasonable, of course, to assume that the permanent air force stations will be the most liketain more installations, including housing and gunnery and bombin; a scaffolding anchored to the structure.

Allother war will be won in the laboratory, not on the drill field," said Sepator Johnson (D.Colo.) ranges than do the temporary war-

Mexico Skeptical Of Water Treaty

MEXICO CITY, July 24 -(AP)-Meetings will be held beginning Friday bringing together the forleign relations committees of the senate and chamber of deputies and representatives of the academy of jurisprudence and legislation to discuss the U. S.-Mexico water treaty. Senators Alfonso Flores M., Jose Senator Wherry (R-Neb) sought to- terms were based on feelers re-Senators Allonso Flores M., Jose Castillo Torre and Esteban Garcia day to steer the senate into a disportedly received, but he added he did not know who had written the Del Alba, all well known in the cussion of whether this country has did not know who had we message to the president. co Urias will defend the treaty, as

to ask anew whether the state de-par ment has received any offers "We" Association Nacionalista, of the treaty's benefits to Mexico asked to have its secretary Julio gus to a compilation of purported charter." Wherry said. "I want to J. Godoy, take part in the discus-

ion agreement an hour earier

Former Minister of Finance Toruivel Obregon of the Acadwill speak against the treaty, he has

where the treaty, he has been handed by this "high military source" a communication addressed to Mr. Truman and carrying suggestions of possible peace terms. These include retention of the emperor and avoidance of military occupation of Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler. Phone (Adv.) Japan proper.

Wherry said he had been handed by this "high military source" a communication addressed to Mr. Truman and carrying suggestions of standing that the "high military source standing that the "high military source," whom he declined to identify further, believed the terms stated in the communication to Mr. Truman might be acceptable.

Bolos Make

TAWI TAWI, Sulu Archipelago France, Britain raddle alongside and shout: of this new American war base closest to Borneo shout "Hey, Joe! good trade, Joe!" from dawn to dusk as they paddle their canoes around

the trial of Marshal Pctain today Bolo knives with hand-carved prison of southern Michigan at that a union of France and Great scabbards go like hotcakes to the Jackson was a "veritable cupid club Britain was "an ideal which some Americans. The Moro trading ca- for lovelorn inmates." noes also carry chickens, eggs. shells, pearls, fruits, metal keepsake

The dapper little politician, who boxes and other items. But bolos are trol inside the prison and that the After the "good trade, Joe!" ap-

> "How much for bolo?" "One mattress cover, one shirt, one pants," and the Moro points at

enemy and plotting against the se- one mattress cover, one carton cig-"Aw, that's a holdup, I give you "Good bolo, Joe. One mattress.

oppose a "cease fire" order but without cloth for three years. was firmly against demands of an Womenfolk can use it for making He repeated that he any number of things. wished to transfer the government | Cigarettes carry a high trading

Occasionally one of the Moros will will Ernesto Enriquez of the foreign "Sucker Joe here?" He might be prompted by a seasent Petain an "extremely strong" man's gag or he might, some say, be NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Amerifor atmosphere, paid \$100 for a under 50 years of age-or one in

Accident Fatal for Petroleum Engineer

KILGORE, Texas. July 24leum engineer, was accidently shot and killed in his home here vesterday while cleaning a rifle preparatory to a fishing

A .22 caliber cartridge, apparently lodged in the rifle, discharged and struck Rushing in the left eye. Justice of the Peace Coke Wilkins returned a verdict of accidental death.

Survivors include his widow. a daughter. Jo Bell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rushing of Edgewood, Texas.

STAMFORD, CONN., July 24-(AP -Rep Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) intends to add the designation 'actress" to the many to which her

Connecticut's glamorous congress woman who has been editor, playthe war department seeks to effect wright, author, lecturer and foreign discussed with Ray- role in George Bernard Shaw's burn the question of postwar air "Candida" to be presented here during the week of August 6 by Stamford associates, producers of sum-

> painters, John Wilmer Phillips, 32, foundation to foster research acand Paul Edwin Nirider, 42, fell tivities. to their deaths from the twentyseventh floor of the Gulf building late yesterday, apparently due to Va.) told a reporter. the failure under a heavy breeze of

> PEACE OFFICER DIES ty peace officer, died today after a support for research. Survivors include Arthur of Gal- Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

from Japan.

ARE JAPANESE SINCERE

ASKS NEBRASKA SOLON

WASHINGTON, July 24 -(P)- | The Nebraska senator said these

received any genuine peace feelers. The state department has insist-

Wherry told a reporter he plans way of a genuine peace offer from

and to call attention of his collea- connection with the United Nations

feelers he said had been made by know why we can't lay down some

"a high military source" and for- peace terms under which Japan can

warded to President Truman at surrender. I think that if the Presi-

Wherry said he had been handed render on our own terms that would

Corrupt Prison Practices Are **Being Charged**

States Attorney General John R. Dethmers charged today the state

He charged further that a ring of "big-shot" convicts had wide coninstitution was torn with dissension, maladministration and corruption.

Dethmers charged that women were imported into the prison or into prison officials quarters for the "solace" of tig-shot criminals. "Some inmates." Dethmers said. were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital

"Testimony shows," the attorney utes late on his second day of the one shirt, one pants."

| one shirt, one pants." | genleral said, 'many instances of prison officials entertaining inmates |
| After a bit of haggling, it's a sale | prison officials entertaining inmates | for a mattress cover and a shirt. in their homes at noisy parties The mattress cover has become a from which inmates came back to Reynaud said that on the day his strangely valuable item with these the prison at three o'clock in the

US Navy Now Has 38 Admirals Who Are Under 50

armistice Petain accepted from gust of the boys who enjoy their war, all of that rank had passed bolo and sheath, much to the dis- every seven-whereas just before the haggling and try to keep inflation the half century wark.

"The reduction in average age during the present war," statisticians explain, "has been affected despite the recall to active duty of a considerable number of retired officers; the latter group now comprise almost one fifth of the total number of admirals on active duty. What has occurred, of course, has to ranks of high responsibility."

Pointing out that, as might be expected, the average age of the line admirals varies directly with senior-Leahy, chief of staff to the Presibirthday anniversary on May 6th; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King. commander of the United States Fleet See YOUNG ADMIRALS Page 8

Peace Time Draft Is Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A) Evidence mounted today that peacethe greatest possible economy, air correspondent will play the leading time conscription legislation will run into congressional contentions that it is unnecessary if the nation develops a front-rank research pro- Arriving Rapidly gram. This was the theme two senators

took in introducing a bill yester-HOUSTON, July 24.-(P)-Two day to establish a national science

"Research is the key to military success," Senator Kilgore (D-W.

"Another war will be won in the Both are members of a military subcommittee and joined with Sen-DALLAS, July 24—(P)—Dave A. ator Pepper (D-Fla.) in offering Bradshaw, 65, veteran Dallas countries the legislation to increase federal

ed it has received nothing in the

"We're talking of peace here in

dent did that, we might get a sur-

Potsdam Conference Recessed Churchill Returns To London

ity of rank, the statisticians ob- Three has scheduled a recess of one serve that on May 1st the three day Thursday so that Prime Minfleet admirals were all in their ister Churchill may be in London Fleet Admiral William D. when the results of the British election are announced, and the leaders dent, however, celebrated his 70th of the new British government are expected here Friday, it was learned authoritatively today.

the Potsdam conference.

labor party leader who has been sit- American troops.

Military Units Are

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States today (Tuesday) from Eu-

At Boston-153rd finance disbursing section, 66th replacement battalion, 443rd and 449th military police prisoner of war procurement companies, 313th quartermaster service company, and the 396th and 397th quartermaster truck companies.

The following army units ar rived vesterday (Monday): At New York - 67th armored infantry battalion, 46th tank battalien, 124th armored neering battalien and an ordnance detachment of the 135th armored ordnance maintenance battalion-all units of the 13th armored division.

At Hampton Roads, Va. -

Elements of the 497th armored artillery, 498th armored field artillery battalion, 24th tank battalion, 83rd armored medical battalion, 482nd medical correcting company, 31st medical depot company, advance detachment of the 157th ordnance, advance de tachment of the 28th infantry division, headquarters company of the 6th engineers, 13th armored division combat command, headquarters and headquarters company of the 13th division, headquarters and headquarters battery of the 13th armored division artillery, headquarters and headquarters company of the 13th armored division trains, 153rd armored signal company, 496th armored field artillery battalion, 16th armored infantry battalion, 59th armored infantry battalie base service squadron and 544th air service group.

(Across from Painpa News) (Adv.) during the day,

Ratification of Charter Is Supported in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 24-(/P)-The British delegation emphasiz- Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declared earlier that Churchill's trip to ed today he will vote for ratifica-London did not mean the end of tion of the United Nations charter as "a declaration of pious inten-Churchill, Foreign Secretary An- tions." But he promised a "real thony Eden and Clement R. Attlee, fight" over limiting the use of

will succeed "if the peoples of the off, vacations, and jury service pay,

world will that it shall." lier in the summer. He declared that time for holidays not worked, and tion is concerned, it will have little one year of service upon termination

"By the provisions of this charprinciples and the rights embodied in the Atlantic charter. And as between the victor powers there is not covenant or principle in common among them to which the people of and forty in any work week. eastern or central Europe can appeat, or by which any decision.

agreement, or compromise among the Big Three must be bound." Barkley began the second day of debate on the United Nations char- from the Kingsmill base was killed ter as informal checkups by both today when the plane crashed and democratic and republican leaders caught fire on a dairy farm near failed to disclose a single opposition here. vote against the charter except that of Senator Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.) ratification vote comes this week

Tracing the long history of at See RATIFICATION Page 8

Cpl. Newman Is Holding His Own

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24-AP)-Corp. James E. Newman was olding his own today against disstay in a Japanese prison camp. Newman, suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, throat and der an oxygen tent. His sister, and two cents.

Mrs. Billte Fitch, said he ate lightly yesterday and slept during the ly yesterday and slept during the Afternoon. He received 200 letters is \$4,084,993,824, an increase of \$52.

Jury Verdict in Favor of Unions

ting in on the conferences at The Montana senator, long a bit- The eighth regional war labor Churchill's invitation, arranged to ter foe of American intervention board, acting in a dispute between See POTSDAM COIFERENCE Pg. 8 in European affairs, took the sen- Local 228, Oil Workers International ate floor during the second day of union, CIO, and the Firestone Tire debate on the 50-nation agreement and Rubber company, Port Arthur, after Democratic Leader Barkley Texas, has granted the union main-(Ky) had asserted the new league tenance of membership with check-

> Maurice Graff. disputes director Wheeler criticized Allied control of the board, said that union reof Germany, which he visited ear- quests for sick benefits, straight far as the new world organiza- one week's pay to all employes with voice in central European affairs. of their employment, were denied.

> The decision gave the workers Wheeler sald, "the people of vacations of one and two weeks all eastern Europe are denied the for one and five years service, respectively: straight time compensation while performing jury service on regular work days, and time and a single international convention, a half for hours worked in excess of eight hours in any work day.

> > NAVAL FLIER KILLED AllCE, Texas, July 24-(A)-A navy pilot of a single seated plane

600 Superforts Aid In Strong Attack

down in force on Japanese warship caught at anchor at the great Kure naval base today, highlighting a day-long attack by more than 2,00% Profiteering and land and sea-based aircraft over 300 miles of Japan's main island. A thousand or more naval planes struck again from the flattop decks of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet, in coordination with more

fighters from Okinawa and Iwo Jima. It was perhaps the largest air force ever to hit Japan. Radio Tokyo, always conservative in estimating the size of attacking

SALZBURG, Austria, July 24—(A)—Infantrymen guarding 100 Japanese diplomatic personnel today quoted their prisoners as saying that they understood Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Berlin, would urge his government to comply immediately with the Allied demand for unconditional surrender.

air armadas, placed their number at "osme 2,000." This figure could easily have been exceded by aircraft from Carriers capable of sending up 1,500 planes and the record formation of B-29s, not counting hundreds of other land-base planes that daily strike Nippon.

Tokyo admitted another remnant of the imperial fleet was caught at anchor in Kure's harbor. An eye-

See PACIFIC WAR Page 8

Truck Accident Is Fatal for Cpl. Ivan Hicks

Cpl. Iven R. Hicks, son of Mr. hospital Sunday night as the result of injuries received when the the truck he was driving overturned six miles north of Stinnett

Cpl. Hicks, who was 25 years old, was taken to North Plains hospital at Borger after the accident and then to the army air field regional hospital in Ama-

A veteran of 22 months service with the army air forces in England, Cpl. Hicks was on 30-day furlough and was working for C. M. Jeffries, local trucking con-

tractor, during his stay here. The accident was reported to have happened when the truck Hicks was driving broke down while he was on his way to Guy men. Oklahoma, with a load of oil field equipment. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Berta

Hicks, Stinnett. After the truck stalled, Hicks sent for another truck and was pulling the stalled truck to Borger when they overturned. He suffer ed internal injuries. His wife was

not injured. Cpl. Hicks was born in Frederick, Okla., July 20, 1920. He attended grade school there and high school in Plemmons and Stinnett, Texas. He entered the service at Ft.

Sill, Okla., September 26, 1942 and went overseas in August, 1943. Funeral services, with full military rites at the grave, will be conducted from the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church

in Pampa assisted by the Rev. J. N. Huckelbee of Borger. Besides the parents and his wife. Cpl. Hicks is survived by a sister, Mrs. Iless Hawpe of Pampa.

Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler.

Johnson is ill in the naval hospital and may not be present if a THIS YEAR INCREASED

natic tax board today set the state the maximum permitted by law and property tax rate for 1945 at 72 the constitution. The general fund cents per \$100 valuation, an in- rate of 35 cents is necessary to meet rease of 15 cents over last year's

avable beginning October 1. basis of 35 cents per \$100 valuation for general fund support, 35 cents of \$5 over this years. The confedeases brought on by a three-year for the available school fund and erate veterans' pension fund tax two cents for the confederate vet- rate is set by statute which leaves erans' pension fund.

Rates in the respective categories stomach, was breathing easier un- for last year were 35 cents, 18 cents ance.

general fund obligations for next year. The 35-cent school tax rate is 10 a.m. Taxes under the new rate are necessary to meet the \$30 per capi- 11 a.m. ta scholastic apportionment set by 12 Noon The new rate breaks down on the the state board of education for next year. The per capita is an increase Yesterday's Max. the board no alternative, although

The general revenue rate is cal-culated to produce \$12,875,964 next year and the school rate to the southerly southerly year and the school rate is estimated to yield \$12,155,583.

Jap Prison Camp

Hoarding Told

By RUSSELL BRINES than 600 Superfortresses making their greatest raid and uncounted MANILA, July 24—(P)—The three-year-old tragedy of Camp O'Donnumbers of smaller bombers and nell prison was revived today in a new, melancholy light. Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine army, ordered an immediate investigation of reports hat some Filipino prisoners of the Japanese hoarded and profiteered at expense of their fellow captives.

Valdes tol tdhe Associated Press he believed that no American were nvolved, either as victims or cul-At the end of the Dolorous "March of Death" across Bataan in 1942,

total of 52,000 Filipino prisoners were confined in O'Donnell and strictly separated from American orisoners, Valdes said. When the imprisonment ended more than a year later, 34,000 Fili-

pinos had died of starvation and disease. Reports prompting the investiga tion asserted the mortality rate was accelerated because a small gr of officers assertedly deprived the

men of food and medicine. Valdes received a letter charging that staff officers hoarded for their own use foodstuffs supplied by the Japanese and sent into the camp by civilians for the general welfare It said that some doctors obtained medicines sent in by civilians and resld it to sick prisoners who applied to them for treatment.

One quinine pill cost 50 cents. Treatment assertedly was dented when prisoners were unable to pur-

chase medicin Citizens living near O'Donnell and in Manila sent large quantities of food, medicine and money to O'-Donnell prisoners. At first, the Jap-anese authorities refused entry of these packages, but permitted them into the camp.

Charter Gets One **Opposition Vote**

senate canvass by democratic and republican leaders today failed to reveal a single opposition vote on the United Nations charter except that of Senator Hiram Johnson (R-

Calil.)

Friends said that Johnson, ill at naval hospital, might not be on hand for the ratification vote if it is taken this week. There was every indication, as the senate began its second day of discussion of the 50-There remained also the possibillithan it usually meets, that a vote would be reached in the next few days barring unexpected develop-

There remained also the posibili ty that President Truman might report to the senate on the Potsdan Big Three meeting. He might make personal report to the senators, even though house members already have gone home.

Critics of some charter provisions admittedly were mithholding fire until later in the week. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) held the lead-off position in today's discussion after four hours and 15 minutes of talk vesterday failed to raise an opposition note.

In fact, the only criticism of the charter came from one of its staunchest supporters, Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) Fulbright complained that the document does not go far enough.

KILGORE COACH TO TYLER KILGORE, July 24-(P)-Floyd Wagstaff, head coach of the Kilgore high school, resigned today to become assistant football coach head baskettall coach at Tyler high

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EAST TEXAS: Partly

McCarthy Takes 'Short Rest'; Yankees Drop To Fifth

Bobo Newsom Pitches A's to I to 0 Triumph Over Tigers

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dark days have fallen upon the once mighty New York Yankees who today are exploring the unfamiliar regions of the American league's ond division without the guiding hand of Manager Joe McCarthy. Marse Joe is off to Buffalo for a short rest period to reconsider : proferred resignation that President Larry MacPhail yesterday refused

In health prompted McCarthy to decide to step down in a surprise Pittsburgh c while undergoing a thorough physical checkup by his Buffalo physiand six world series for the Bronx drop out of the batting lead.

itself continued to wander about in joyed an open date. a daze, blowing a tough 11-inning decision to Chicago, 1-0 to sink into the second division

behind Detroit and Washington and the idle St. Louis Browns eased past the Yanks and Boston, tied for COMIESTS HERE

It was the seventh loss in 10 starts during the current stadium | seventeenth wins of the season, home stand for the Yankees.

After battling Bill Dietrich down the stretch for 10 scoreless innings. Bill (Sinker Ball) Zuber blew up in the second overtime session to lose the game on a walk, two wild pitches, a scratch infield single and his own error. Zuber slipped on the field Oris Hockett's drive and then threw wildly past first as the only

Philadelphia would be the top baseball news of the moment, if it weren't for the McCarthy affair. for old Bobo helped himself to fourth straight decision, 1-0, over the pace-setting Detroit Tigers. Newsom had lost 12 straight before he shut out St. Louis two weeks ago. Football Workouts Since Newsom broke his string of defeats he has pitched 36 innings allowing only three runs and a total of 14 hits while beating all the

Washington dropped a 2-1 verdict | 20 when fall training starts. to Cleveland, bowing to Ed Klieman's five-hit pitching. The tribe hurler helped his own cause with a dou-

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faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. IT-BE CONVINCED!

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Pittsburgh clubbed three Boston move but he agreed to think it over Braves hurlers for 17 hits, four by Jim Russell, in downing Bob Coleman' gang, 8-5. Bob Elliott, Bill Salcian. Upon the result of that exami- keld and Russell hit homers for the nation hinges the baseball future Buccos but Tommy Holmes of the of the man who won eight pennants Braves went hitless in five at bats to

St. Louis and Boston in the Ameri While the Yankee stadium seethed can and all National League clubs with various rumors, the ball club except Pittsburgh and Boston en-

ecision to Chicago, 1-0 to sink into the second division. The White Sox took over third Plyers Have 2

Seeking their sixteenth and the Pampa PAAF Flyers were playing the Dalhart army air field team early this afternoon at the post diamond and will play the Pampa Oilers tomorow evening at

6 o'clock. air force baseball leasve, the Da!hart nine is one of the oustanding teams in this area. Many former professional stars dot the line-

The Oilers, shut cut in a nohit game by Flyer Walt Petrisky last week, are a semi-pro out-

Frogs End Summer

Texas Christian university has finshed summer football practice and aid the moleskin away until Aug.

A potent passing combination was uncovered in the summer drills MacPhail, sounds like a lot more with Leon Joslin, 180-pound end than can be cured by a few day's from Waxahachie, who has been rest-When a guy gets so he can't converted to tailback, and Harry eat or sleep worrying about a club Mullins, letterman end reassigned that is less than five games out of to the backfield, forming an im- first place it must be serious-Mcpressive battery.

Mullins also established himself as the top ball carrier. With the close of practice Coach Dutch Meyer has gone on a short vacation before reporting to Abiene where he will be one of the nead instructors in the annual High School Coaching least, Larry is considering the pos-

Clarence Birdseve perfected quickreezing by the cold plate process

Phone 462 the runner at the plate-Then he bruises. CRETNEY DRUG

Cheapskate!

AH GOTTA

Sporis Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

don't like to run out on anybody,

up his mind that he can't continue

During the patients' softball tour-

nev at Welch convalescent hospital.

from adhesions in his arm was play-

a single out his way-the vet field-

suffering

HOOMILIAYSHUN

Sympathy is in the Dictionary

the adhesions and now he's strictly

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE NEW YORK, July 24-(AP)-A1though Larry MacPhail doesn't agree—at least, not publicly—a number of baseball men around town have the dea that Joe McsCarthy won't return to the Yankees as manager-Joe's illness, as explained with unaccustomed restraint by the pumpas" but it sound more like NL Bailing Lead to the old bull from 49th street.

Lt. Bob Crosby, the ex-band lea-Carthy told the boss yesterday: "I to fleet marine ball games in Hawaii is to listen to marine boots Poffenbut I feel that I'm not doing the berger, who is rated the best baseclub or you any good- and Mac- ball "jockey" in the islands-Some Phail told reporters: "If Joe makes on the field, he will remain with the an estimated 700,000 G. I. specta-Yankees, either as assistant to me tors (all for free) in 90 games of the first half of the season. or in someo ther capacity." - At

LUCKY FUEL TRUCK DONNA, Tex., July 24. (A)-A refinery truck from McAllen loaded with gasoline drove into Donna at average speed, swerved suddenly to a curb to avoid collision with a car pulling from the curb, ran up over the curb, cleared a hedge, turned a ing in the outfield—the tying run complete somersault and landed on

No gasoline was spilled but the ed the ball and, thinking only of the truck had to be towed home. The play, made a perfect throw to nat driver got off with minor cuts and

OR HOW IT TURNS OUT !! ALL AH ABOUT IS MAH FEE !! - NOW IS YO'. BE A SPORT AN' TREAT O' BRIDE

FORMA BE A SPORT AN TREAT OF DRIVE TOBE IT TH' BLUE-PLATE SPESHUL TWO-POLLAH WEDDIN' WIE TH' MOOSICAL SAW SOLO? - OR 15 YO' GONNA BE A CHEAP SKONK AN' FORCE HER T'GO THROUGH TH HOOMILIAYSHUN O' TH' (UGH!!) 45 -

discovered that the peg had cleared

BOY!

ISN'T

THAT A

PITY!

TOUCHING

SIGHT

AIN'T IT?

A communique from Jacobs beach tells how Luis Firpo tested his pro-tege, Abel Cestac, first by socking him on the chin and then by letting himself be socked. Abel knocked Luis right through a barn door (which Firpo is bigger than)-Tubthumper Harry Markson suggests calling Cestac the "young bull of

der, says his only reason for going others must have different ideas, for the "major" league played to

was on base when someone drove all four wheels.

BY AL CAPP

Medics Crash into Win Column With 19 to 7 Win Over Oilers

Baseball May Be Included in TIL Program in '46

ABILENE, Texas, July 24-(A)-Lectures on three of the four ma jor high school sports are scheduled for the annual Texas coaching school here Aug. 6-10, and prospects are that the other one will be installed next year.

Football, basketball and track are coach of the Port Arthur state high school, state champion in baskethall, lecturing on that sport, and Bones Irvin, coach of Thomas Jeiferron high school (San Antonio), teiling about track. His team won the state title last season.

Paseball is not down for lectures gue, but success of the state tourna- pions of the first half. men in Dallas and a movement to put baseball into the league pro- Teamgram indicate it will get a spot on K. P. Lodge the coaching school's schedule in Odd Fellows

August Erfurth of Brackenridge high school (San Antonio), Navonat AAU junior high hurdles champion, is scheduled to give an exhi-

Head instructors for the school, expected to actuact more than 300 ceaches, are Leo (Dutch) Meyer of reass Christian university and Skip Palrang coach of Boys Town Neb Cooll Grigg, assistant coach at Rice, will instruct in backfield play, and Bill James line coach of Texas A and M. will instruct in line play.

Tommy Holmes Loses Goody Rosen of Bums

NEW YORK, July 24. - (AP) Goody Rosen of Brooklyn had supplantedu Tommy Holmes of Boston n the National league hitting derby today but the veteran Tony Cuccipello of Chicago still held his American league lead over Washington's George Case.

whose mark skidded 26 points to Pullman berths on a shift arrange-366 during the past week. nine points ahead of Case at .316.

the PAAF Medics finally cam on the long end of the score city league softball game. Blasting out 11 hits, the Medics tore the Junior Oilers apart last night 19-7. It was the Oilers' third

straight loss and dropped them deeper into the cellar with Phil-In other games last night, the Base Communications won their second victory in three starts as they bested the Cargray team 5 to 2, with the help of a home run by Montes and excellent hurling by Schmitz.

In the remaining game last night, the Skellytown Odd Fellows, one of on the program with Tom Dennis, the new teams in the league, gave notice that they were to be reckoned champions, discussing football; with in the final play-offs when Charley Turner, coach of Paschal they beat the Phillips club 4 to 1, for their second win.

Two games, both at Roadruner park, are scheduled for tonight, with the first starting at 7 o'clock. winless Cabot outfit and in the sec- | that at any time they so desired, ecause there is no organization for ond, the Pampa Merchants take on his sport in the interscholastic lea- the tough Squadron B team, cham-

Kimboys Merchants Communications Squadron B Medics Cabot

New Sleep Shift For Military Men

CAMP KILMER, N. J., July 23 (A) Five hundred and thirty-seven combat veterans of the 44th division have been assigned to the first protection of territorial and fran sleep-shift" train, made up half of chise rights. coaches and half of Pullmans, scheduled to leave Camp Kilmer at 9 p.m.

The test train, designed to relieve the shortage of sleeping cars in the movement of troops, will carry eight Pullmans, five coaches, two kitchen cars and one baggage car to acon their homeward journey.

The trip to Fort Sam Houston via According to averages including St. Louis, Fort Worth and Houston, esterday's games, Rosen at .367 is expected to take 55 hours. During was one point ahead of Holmes that time the GIs will occupy the ment whereby each man will be al-Cuccinello's average was clipped lowed approximately eight hours in five degrees to 325 but he was a berth before relinquishing it to

Minors, Majors Will Get Along OK for 25 Years

Cincinnati CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Minorleague baseball, which shouted lustily for an equal voice with the majors in selection of a high commissioner for the sport after the death of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now is ready to go along with the present setup for 25 yearswith reservations.

Representatives of the minors, meeting with major league moguls yesterday and last hight to discuss possible changes in the major league code, agreed to string along Boston with the present commissioner set-Pampa Odd Fellows will meet the up until 1970, with the stipulation Philadelphia they could abrogate the agreement on a year's notice.

The agreement to maintain the status quo, insofar as the office of the baseball commissioner is concerned was the highlight of the long session during which represenatives of the majors turned thumbs down on a proposal to

double the draft price of players. The commissionship argument arose last winter after Landis' death. The minors, which must abide by the commissioner's rulings, have had no voice in his election, and they wanted to sit in when a successor to Landis was chosen. Representatives of the 16 major league clubs, however, elected Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler to the post without the minors having

Nothing was accomplished regard ing the minors' desire for better

El Paso Is Site of 2nd AAF, ATC Game

EL PASO, Texas, July 24.-(A)-The Second Air Force of Colorado Springs, Colo., will play the Air Transport Command of Nashville, commodate the returned veterans Tenn., here November 10 in a game Forces Football league.

The game had been tentatively scheduled for Dallas but was awarded to this city.

I resent the implication that our Allies will not live up to their obligations.-Sen. Charles W. To-

Major League Standings /

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5. Only game scheduled. Brooklyn49 38

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MERICAN LEAGUE: Results Yesterday Chicago 1, New York 0. Cleveland 2, Washington 1. Only games scheduled.

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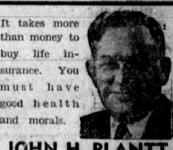
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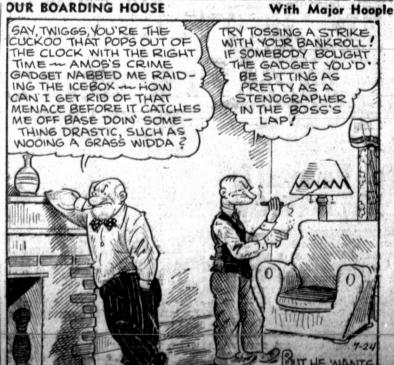


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SUGGESTION, BOYS! SINCE WE AWAY, WHY DON'T WE LET.









SOCIETY

Experts Say Home Canners Should Take Advantage of Huge Peach Crop

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Crochet this handsome affair in

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor This year's peach crop is huge Take advantage of of it by turning fruit into canned peaches, preser-

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Peaches chosen for home canning freezing, drying, or preserves should be table ripe, firm, and perfect. The pink blush on many varieties of peach tells little about quality. Background color shows ripeness. When processes call for table-ripe fruit, choose peaches with yellow or yellow-white ground - not greenand put up the fruit promptly. Softer fruits, if sound, are good for peach butter or jam. Slightly underripe peaches make the best

Sugar is not required to keep canned peaches from spoiling, but it is important for holding flavor, as well as texture and color. In an emergency a home canner can for long, and that's Russia. Though save fruit from wasting by put- it must be a month since the last ting up some without sugar, using account appeared, they make up for peach juice from the soft fruit or it this week with two books, one bolling water as the liquid to fill up the jars before processing.

(Makes about 10 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each.) Three and one-half cuns prepared peaches, 2 1/4 cups sugar, widely known newspaperman whose 2 1/4 cups light corn syrup, 1 box "Red Star Over China" is perhaps

To prepare fruit, peel and pit about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe peach-es. Grind or chop very fine. Meas-Syracuse university, surveys land, ure sugar and syrup into bowl; set minerals and peoples. aside. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6-quart kettle, filling up last accomplishments before and during cup with water if necessary. Place the war, when she has lifted herover high heat. Add powdered fruit self by her own boot-straps to vicpectin and stir until mixture comes tory, and they see a dazzling futo a hard boil. At once pour in ture. sugar and syrup. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, Here's the story on cities and counstirring constantly. Remove from try, agriculture and industry. fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at Whether you like Communism or

Mix 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup it . . . and not so long ago it was and 1 1/2 cups sugar in large hazardous for professors in some saucepan; bring quickly to a boil. colleges to say even that much. Add 6 1/2 cups peeled, diced peaches. Boil rapidly 10 to 15 minutes un- from the general run of investigatil fruit is clear and syrup is thick. tions into this prickly subject. He Stir frequently. Pour in hot steril- begins where most other writers ized glasses. Seal immediately with stop; he accepts Russia and her paraffin. Yield: 6 six-ounce glasses. poistion as a world power and goes

Peach Spreads and Pickles: Out on from there. of the 15 pound maximum allowance of canning sugar per person, his opinions. Russia is tired of war, sex have been buying unrationed 5 pounds may be for sweet spreads. wants peace, is working with cap-Sugar thus used goes farthest in italist countries to secure it. She soles, making fruit butter, because the wants friendly neighbor states but with fruit pulp boils down and concen- net necessarily communist in form. trates the natural sugar in the fruit. She's about fed up with Chiang One pound of sugar will sweeten, Kai-shek's refusal to come to terms with so-called communist China. about 3 pints of peach butter.

In jam and preserves, which or- She will get into the war against ingenuity women dinarily calls for equal parts by Japan, in one way or another, at use weight of sugar and fruit, using 3," least in time for the "kill." She is man as much sugar is satisfactory. With not developing toward capitalism juice up to their this, one pound of sugar sweetens but toward communism. And, to standards of what about 1 1/2 to 2 pints of jam. Pickles come last, since they gen- ter, she did not inspire Bor to his be? erally use as much sugar as spreads, untimely revolt in Warsaw. and the spreads can replace table fat when served with breads.

Family Reunion Held In C. E. House Home

BORGER, July 24-For the first what looked like an air field-sendtime in sixteen years all the sons ing a lady motorist fleeing up a and daughters of Mrs. Mary Don- warehouse ramp. ham Wilson were together. The family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. Donham's daughter, Mrs. C. E. House, who lives bition.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donham, son and daughter-in-law, Oakland, Calif.; Doc Donham, son. San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie Lansdon, daughter, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. Ann Moore, daughter, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mr and Mrs. John Donham, son daughter-in-law, Oklahoma

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. House were hosts at a dinner in honor of her mother, with all the family and several other guests at-

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Pirate Stripes Will Win Approval



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer published yesterday and the other cal experiment of our times." Snow,

his most popular book, touches more on debatable issues, while They agree on Russia's enormous one outfit into a summer ward-

cation can do is the Emily Wilkens- waist



drop yellow stripes (left) - note the NEY YORK .- Pirate stripes bold drawstrng bag that matches-which Dell Elliot. enough to be seen a mile away, when teamed with pleasant-styled despite the fact that they are com- blouse, makes a town-minded out-Both writers are friendly to the Soviet Union, which Cressey calls flash, make summer fashions for accessories — shorts and midriff town wear and backyard fun which baring top—and a teen-ager's style win soft whistles of approval from score is a versatile summer-time Dies at Dallas "the most striking social and politi- town wear and backyard fun which baring top-and a teen-ager's style

> teen-agers think is smart and moth- ample the Margo-designed number ate blouses which can be intergrated sash. The striped, brief wing sleeves here with a heart attack. with other accessories to multiply tend to widen a teen-ager"s shoulders and thus minimize any unde-Example of what lever multipli- sired plumpness she has around her

Nobody should be surprisedleast of all men-that women have found a legal way to get around shoe rationing. Some of 'the fair soles, and have had them re-soled

honest-togoodness leather. Isn't that the touch on what may be a minor mat- a husband should management they pass him off to

their friends as a MECHANICSBURG, Pa., July 24. grade A husband. Ruth Millett _(P)_The weather was bad and George is as dull as dishwater but not after his little woman gets Ens. Winslow W. Goodwin didn't to work on a build-up. After she Spotting two planes in an open puts her mind to making him look area, he set his Hellcat down on good the adjectives her friends use to describe him are "steady" and 'reliable" and "the quiet, thoughtful type.

Bill is just another old man with warehouses where a Japanese Zero money when a young woman marries him. But pretty soon he is 'sweet old Bill" and "the salt of the earth" or "that terribly successful Mr. Jones" whose every opinion carries weight, depending on which kind of a genuine bargain his wife has decided to make him look like. MAKE HIM LOOK GOOD

Joe might have been caled "lazy and no-account" before some girl decided to take him on for life. But as long as she sticks to him.

making the best of what they can It isn't women's nature to do

what they have already counted on having. They are too good at con- Evening Post. triving, disguising, and making the best of things.

Fred M. Vinson Is Treasury Head

WASHINGTON, July 24, (AP)-Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, became secretary of the treasury Monday taking the oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Morgenthau told the several hundred witnesses of the ceremony that had he had the choice of his own successor "I would have picked Fred

Speaker Sam Rayburn presided at the swearing-in ceremony.

-Adventures of the Falcon.—MpS.
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-Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
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10:15—Chuck Eoster's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Treasury Salute. 8:00—Fraizer Hunt, New-1:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. :55—Deacon Moore. -Henry Gladstone, News-MBS :10—E.BR MAXWEII—M.BS :30—Take It Easy Time—MBS :45—What's Your Idea.—MBS. :55—Cliff Edwards.—MBS. :55-Cliff Edwards.—MBS.
:00-William Lang, News,—MBS.
:15-Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
:30-News, J. L Swindel.
:45-Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.
:00-Pursley Program. 15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS. 145—John J. Anthony—MBS

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he will pass for a man who prefers the bohemian way of living and has nothing but contempt for the stuffed shirts who consider money important.

Frank may be down-right rude and unsocial, but a wife can make even him look good if she plays him to a sa man too busy and with too

up as a man too busy and with too many important things on his mind to find time for frivolity or the social graces.

The men girls count on marrying some day and the men they finally bring to the altar are often as different in looks and quality as an ersatz article is different from the real thing.

But women are ingenious creatures, and if they can't have what they want, they can find ways of making the best of what they can

body these days whether you ought without when they can't have just to take up a collection for him, or ask him for a loan.-Muncie, Ind.

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Fidelis Picnic Set For Friday Night

day night by the Fidelis Sunday school class of the central Baptist church has been changed to Friday night according to an announcement made this morning.

The picnic will start at 7:30 in bring their families. Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch.

Las Cresas Club Has Call Meeting In Mazey Home

formed at the Sunday meeting of son. the Las Cresas club which met in the home of Misses Mary Lou and home of Mrs. Guy Dunwordy. Helen Mazey, 622 N. Banks. conducted the business session. Club dues were discussed and the

kins, Mary Jean Hoover and the L. Anderson taught the lesson.

The club will meet next Sunday at the city swimming pool for a next week. party according to Miss Nelson. The next regular business session will be conducted in the home of Miss Jo

DALLAS, July 24 (A)-Charles E. strong, 44, executive general agent Birthday Party strokes on candy-colored Erin cloth candy pink make snappy dresses of the Missouri Pacific lines, died at -rayon with a linen-like look which for town or party wear, as for ex- a Dallas hospital last night. A resident of Harlingen, Texas, he was on ers know is practical—are topped (right) which tones down flesh with a 30-day tour of the Missouri Paby black rayon bodices and separ- a black bodice and a waist-whittling cific system when he was stricken The body was to be sent to Har-

> A native of El Oro, Mexico, Strong came to the United States when he was 11. He is survived by his wife and by one brother, Robert D. Strong, both of Harlingen.

Peter Durand obtained an Eng-

Central Baptist Circles Meet in Members' Homes for Bible Study

in the homes of various members

The Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. Paul McCunn for Bible study. Mrs. F. M. Broyles had he City park and all new and old charge of the business session and nembers are urged to come and Mrs. McCunn taught the lesson.

In Mazey Home

A constitution for pledges was a constitution f

Mrs. J. W. Holt was hostess to This was a oall meeting by the the Anna Sallee circle at which president, Miss Quebell Nelson, who Mrs. E. R. Gower presided. Mrs. H. L. Lawerence taught the lesson. Next week the meeting will be weeks of pledging were planned. The with Mrs. W. O. Grace. Seven names of rushees were also drawn members were present at the meet-

The Lillie Hunley circle met in bell Nelson, Bunnie Shelton, June the home of Mrs. Dick Lauds. Pre-Sanders, Jo Dell Elliot, Jean Hol- siding at the business meeting was lis, Barbara Carruth, Mardell Haw- Mrs. G. W. Keelingled. Mrs. S.

Mrs. Hugh Peeples will be hostess to the circle at the meeting

the business session at the Mary-Martha circle which met with Mrs. H. A. Overall for Bible study. The next meeting of the Mary-Martha circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Ada Necase

Brantley Laycock Is Honored at

Mrs. H. W. Laycock honored her small son, Brantley, with a party on his sixth birthday this week. Games were enjoyed by the small uests who were also the subjects of d and displayed by the honoree. lingen today in a special railroad Refreshments of ice cream, cake ollowing guests: Jimmie Calhoun Glenda and Alice Anne Virden, Aniand Jeannette Southard, Patsy

Taylor, J. B. Denson, Bill Gaut, Bobbye Jo Tucker. Other guests included three of the Peter Durand obtained an Eng-honoree's cousins, Terral, Melva and lish patent for preserving food in Cora Turner. An aunt Mrs. Melvin glass, pottery, tin or any metal in Turner, was also present at the Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Social Calendar

Five members were present at the meeting. Next week Mrs. Frank Silcott will be hostess to the circle in her home.

Seven members were present at Seven members were present at the clara Hill class is having an jee cream supper for husbands at the home of Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Somerville, Junior guild of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ed Dreiss, 515 N.

The next meeting will be at the Miss Pat Dunigan, 110 W. Kentucks.

THURSDAY present at 8 p.m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of

HASTINGS Nebr. July 24 -- (AP) -A resounding crash, followed by another and another, brought passerby and then police running to where a soldier was smashing the windows of an automobile. Police started asking the soldier questions and left, scratching their

car and was giving it punishmentbecause it wouldn't start. Nothing illegal, the officers explained

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If you need to Due To Monthly Losses

Salvation Army Has New Building

The Salvation army will have its midweek service tomorrow night in a new building located at 111 Al-

Mrs. R. W. McPhillips will be the special speaker and will have Mark." The subject was taken from Acts 16, 13-15. last Sunday evening at the regula

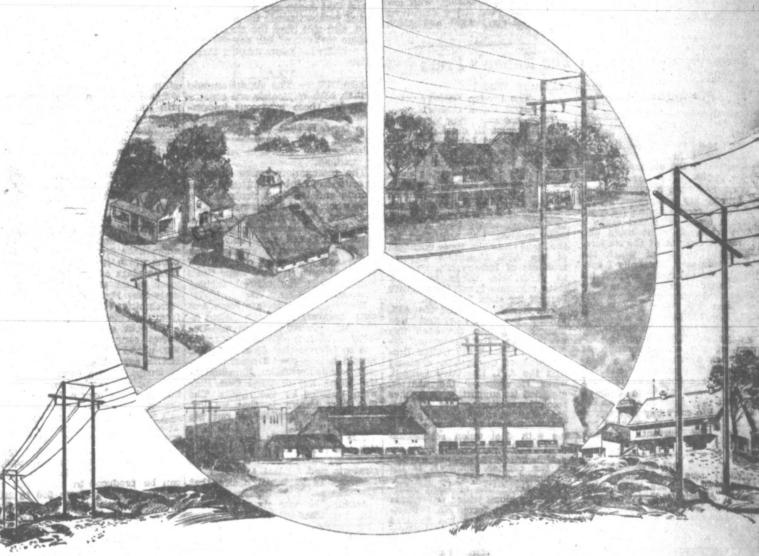
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CURRENT EVENTS ARE RELATED

Some events of the past and present, which, on first examination, do not seem to have any connection, quite likely are set in motion for a definite effect on the world.

For instance, yesterday it was announced by 8th air force officers that within eight days the gigantic forces of planes in that air arm would be hammering at Japan and possibly at the Asiatic mainland. This is no idle threat, for all of us know that mighty force has been streaming across the continent toward the Pacific for some time now.

In addition to this warning to the Nipponese, a small force of sleek destroyers of the U.S. navy Monday sailed into the erstwhile death-trap, the Tokyo bay, and did a good deal of damage before withdrawing-unmolested. That is merely a sidelight on the other naval shelling activities of the past two weeks, when our largest battleships went within 10 miles of the Japanese mainland and shelled installations and plants for two and three hours, hurling as much steel into the vitals of the enemy islands as a thousand B-17's could drop in one

On Sunday night the U.S. broadcast a surrender ultimatum to Japan, in Japanese and beamed directly to the islands. They were told that "unconditional surrender" was still the News Behind the News demand, and that the alternative was utter destruction. More importance can be attached to the ultimatum broadcast when we realize that it was certified by Pres. Truman from Potsdam, Germany, the site of the Big Three conferences, now in their second week. At one point in this broadcast, the speaker said: "Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted they cannot see the possible complications which they may can bombing effectiveness against staff was begging Hitler to surrenface if they fail to act, and act promptly?"

All of these events, we are guessing, conspire to give a rather clear picture of their intent. They are taking place at of defeat before next Christmas. were able to withstand the full cona time when the big powers of the world have their leaders in The document contains informaa huddle, and one of those big powers is being discussed as a tion on the results of our aerial only fifteen months - from Febpossible next belligerent against the Japanese-Russia. As for that event which comes from Potsdam, the ultimature to the general public.

Warfare that was never vouchsafed to the general public.

May of 1945. As a matter of fact, the that event which comes from Potsdam, the ultimatum to Ja- Official and unofficial pessimists Germans were a beaten people in pan, it could be both cause an deffect. It could be the cause have forecast a two or three-year January of this year, but Hitler reof what Russia may intend to do, and at the same time it may conflict in the Pacific on the basis fused to admit it. serve to impress the Russians with what we are going to do to of nazi resistance to our bombardthe Japanese—beat them to their knees in a shorter time than bridges, homes and shipyards. They was at first anticipated. This could be an indirect way of tell- point out that reich continued ing Russia that if she is going to take a part in the war against to put up a stiff battle for more the Japanese, that part must begin soon, in order for the Soviet than two years after Allied planes Union to take a part in the re-mapping of the Pacific interests. The display of our naval might in the Pacific is also proof to Russia that we are far along on the road to victory strong case. They ground their arand it is needless to say, Japan can be in no small way impress, gument on the belief that Anglo-



DEAD WOOD

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporaon. One day I lunched with gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was # thrifty retail whose needs had finally grown tee large for the old manufacturor to supply.

Price had been a consideration of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a pofit when his plant could not was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his ad and said, "dead wood," TINUSED HANDS

"Our big boss is the chairman." he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vicepresident. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjustified) was heard about the "idle rich." But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor." They are more dangerous because they are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. Indifferent workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers. PUBLIC ENEMIES

I was much impressed by an article in the Houston Press a few weeks ago, written by a returned service man. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged and, six weeks ater, penned his contempt for ciworkers, men and women. They systematically fritter away leaves the charter an expression of their working time, 63

charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers. There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively They are much less hable toodo humanity permanent harm than the slick saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

WORK AND LIVE America's unique place among world powers, the singularly high standard of living among workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on work. Ability and willingness to make things well and make them fast have put the United States on top of the world. It is the secret of American prosperity but in a startling degree our peo

ple are being led away from the The world soon will be a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to sup-ply their needs, quickly and at a (possible with efficient

work) then cheap-labor countries

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public interest in the Eric Johnston - sponsored Labor - Manage-ment charter is on the wane. A few days ago an attempted statewide meeting to support the charter had to be abandoned in Ohio when the majority of the members of the Board of the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce voted "no." In Indiana, where such a statewide meeting was sponsored by the State Chamber, three members of the AFL Executive Council. residents of Indianapolis, declined to participate. Other important state members ignored Johnston's request for state follow-up.

The lukewarmness of the AFL toward the whole project was brought out into the open this week, when "The Carpenter," official monthly of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, disclosed that the AFL Executive Council. when it endorsed the charter, qualified its support by a further resolution declaring that AFL representatives would not sit on the permanent implementing committee with dual union representatives (CIO) participating.

The principal stumbling block to the charter, however, is the continued declination of the National Association of Manufacturers to go along with the program in its present form. NAM President Ira S. Mosher has declared that the Association stands ready cooperate whole-heartedly if the charter is clarified and translated into "a specific guide to postwar industrial harmony." However, such clarification has not yet been forthcoming from Mr. Johnston who, many business leaders believe, is overdoing the publicity angle. any charter is a dead letter without the compliance of the industrialists for whom the NAM speaks, their continued absention

merely of minority industry op-In the meanwhile the Communists who have been most enthu-siastic press agents for the charter, are beginning to put up dis-tress signals. "The Daily Worker" in a recent editorial bewailed the fact that, after three months "there is still no evidence of any more practical meaning in the charter than the interest that grew upon announcement.

Evidently, the whole charter er terprise will soon be in need of pulmotors if it continues on its

BATTLING POET

present diminuendo.

CLARK FIELD, Luzon, July 23 .-(AP)-One of Mexico's well-known writers and poets has put down his 000,000. That makes the total cost ing over \$2,000,000 a year to state research on minerals in this area, pen and is helping the Mexican to date \$884.000.000. expeditionary air force take part CONSTRUCTION PLACED in the final air blows against Ja- AT \$560,000.000

He is Cpl. Hugo Seaman Jimenez, formerly of Mexico City, and he's taken \$560.000. Of assigned as a unit mail clerk in the approximately \$460,000,000 is for plants has been greatly expanded headquarters of the 201st Fighter: squadron of the Mexican expedi- flood control and navigation. tionary air forces. His wife, Mrs. Aurera Salazar de spent for non-income producing de-goes to war plants.

Scannan lives in Dallas, Texas. velopment of the Tennessee Valley. In addition TVA f

will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own over-supply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

. . . The Dayton (Ohio)

Labor Union (Labor) There are increasing signs that

tions recorded. furt ball-bearing plant in mid-Oc-Arnold held a special press confer- fective against ground installations as their appearance on emerging ence to allay criticism. He admitted or troops. It also furnishes protec- suggests they have been repairing the losses, but declared that they tion for the carriers and warships were justified by the results. The now hovering over a few miles off fact now known is that we lost the enemy's coasts in the worst in- themselves they have not been

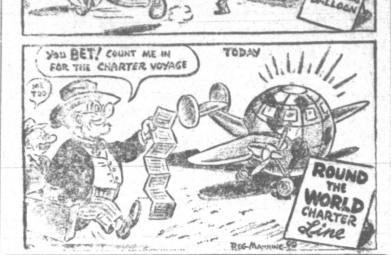
The inside story is that the Bri- which Hirohito cannot match. date was just the prelude.

During the next six months our planes can be stepped up until five pan can be liquidated in a third of

Peter Edson's Column:

In Hollywood

HOT ON YOUR LIFE! YESTERDAN THE GROUND IS GOOD EHOUGH FOR ME! LEAGUE



My, How Times Change

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Germany and Japan leads our mili- der, and plots were instigated tary experts to believe that Hirohito against der fuehrer's life.

began to stage their blitz from the

1942. The official communiques appear to warrant that contention.

With that kind of reasoning they Manchuria for many months there- er to the French for patrolling the

sible for these erroneous impres- still full of "bugs," as the many sions, as they now admit privately, forced descents on Iwo Jima dem-The truth is that the golwing rely fictitious.

in order to maintain United Nations used, but even these once formida- so I gave 'em the dirtiest song I morale and to affect neutrals at a ble machines are a bit old-fashioned know. I've never seen such contime when Allied forces were reeling now. backward in Europe. Egypt and Asia. Those early raids that were so highly publicized were only paper (P-'1) has only recently made its ed her lorgnette. But I kept right victories, for enemy damage was appearance over Japan. This is the on to the last verse and then I slight and our losses of men and plane which, in response to the des- went home." machines were two and three times perate pleas of the British, we reheavier than the official tabula- vised in an attempt to whip the

sixty bombers over the Schwein- from the skies in no time flat. ober of 1943, the domestic reaction rocket cannons and can carry a was so adverse that Gen. Henry H. 1000-pound bomb. It is highly ef- in the locker room is inexplicable, more than a hundred of our big sult ever offered to a major power,

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Sorrespondent

nessee valley authority "experi-

ment" paid off? Or it is, as charg-

ed by the combined lobby of 31

land and water users' organiza-

tions, something which should not

be repeated in other parts of the

Only answers to that must come

from TVA's own records. TVA's an-

year ending June 30, 1945, is not

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report and adding to it those fig-

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First, the cost. Congress has ap-

total \$65,000,000. The net income

addition, TVA took over from the

war department the old Muscle

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velopment at a book value of \$36,-

struction work still in progress has

Where has this money gone. Con- TO WAR PLANTS

power projects. The balance is for for war production of aluminum

report for the fiscal

United States?

NASHINGTON.-Has the Ten-

up von Rundsted's real lines of supply and pulverized munitions - An AAF chart giving a plants far into the Reich. Within a nally an Illinois farm boy, is fachronological comparison of Ameri- few months the German general

centration of Allied aerial power for each of spinach and fried onions be informed of the progress Pampa May of 1945. As a matter of fact, the

ow hurl against Japan the same and greasy spoons and, before proweight of bombs and fire that it hibition, in speakeasies. dropped from the skies over central In 1932 he passed through Hol-Europe in February of 1944. Indeed, lywood, riding on his thumb, on his for various reasons we will soon be way to the speakies on Los Angeles' in a position to triple the tonnage skid row. A Hollywood contract, or of destruction.

aerial assault against the Nips are didn't mean any more to him then American airmen began to destroy far more deadly than those the than some day traveling to the the enemy's war-making will and Luftwaffe met. It is not generally facilities as early as the spring of known, but such erstwhile fine fighting ships as the Marauders (B-26) and the Mitchells (B-25) are regarded as obsolete for the Far insist that Japan can withstand our Eastern theater. These two-engine aerial bombardments for a like pe- combers scourged Germany and riod, and still have the strength to Italy, but they are so outmoded oppose invasion of her mainland or that we are turning the surplus ov-

Reich and building up an air force.

Despite the brilliant performance BEATEN - The American and of the B-29 Superfort, the first batch British high commands are respon- shipped to our Pacific fliers were not acceptable in "polite society" onstrate. But they have been per- nue benefit. ports of aerial devastation of the fected, and thousands will soon be reich in those early days were high-on their way to Okinawa and oth- me as a character. I got through er bases. Liberators (B-24) and the that insult. Then I sang a song and The communiques were doctored old Fortresses (B-17) will still be nobody applauded. It made me mad

. . . LIQUIDATED - The Mustang out and one came almost swallowmarvelous Focke-Wulfes and Mes- in social progress. Generalisssimo When our Eighth air force lost serschmitts. It drove those fighters Francisco Franco, Spanish dicta-

It packs eight .50-calibre guns, The A-26 provides another weapon -Miami, Okla., News-Record.

tish and Americans were not ready Now that we have settled upon swarm over Honshu and Hokkaido to deliver a real rain of bombs upon the five types of ships ideally equiptored tactical targets until ned for destroying the Japs, they thus, if it took only fifteen February of 1944. All before that can be produced in great volume. planes smashed the Luftwaffe, broke thousand bombers and fighters the time.

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On the basis of operating ex-

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MOST ELECTRICITY GOES

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o years, without interest.

TVA IS NOW SWINGING IN THE BALANCE

House

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Call 250-pound Burl Ives a hillbilly singer and he will hit you right over the head with his guitar. He collects and sings American ballads—around 500 of 'em at this writing and he says there isn't a hill-billy tune in the

"Hill-billy music is phonya written in New York by guys who never saw a hill," he says. "I'm a balladier, a barroom singer. I sing the songs of the people, real American folk songs." Keeps 'em in his head, too-all

500 of 'em. You should have heard about Burl Ives and his songs ditties like that time. I am now 40 and due to "The Blue Tail Fly," "Where Is get my honorable discharge in a the Old Man Who liver High On few weeks. Before I leave, I want to the Hill," "Foggy Dew," and "The state that I am proud to have serv-Sow Took the Measies and She ed in Texas for the past three years. died in the Spring." He's been I think Texas is a great state, and singing in night clubs, theaters and its people the finest I ever met.

past four years. But you can't miss him now bewill be "Smoky," with Fred Maclooks like he will be around for some time.

HE'S A BIG EATER He's crazy about Hollywood. "Not your beautiful women," he told us, "but your salads." He smacked his lips. "They're wonder-

In addition to his capacity for absorbing folk music, Burl, origi- return to Rampa if only for a short mous around Whitestone, N. Y, and a thick slice of watermelon. Until four years ago, Burl told us, he was a bum.

"A regular spindlestick." That's when he started collecting

olk music. He went around the country sing-DEADLY - Allied air power can ing for his supper in cheap bars

a radio show or 16 weeks in New The planes prepared for the final York's swank Cafe Society Uptown moon

> MORE SONGS THAN ASCAP Then he turned actor in New York and it got around that he had more songs than ASCAP. He was the life of every party. Finally he got a radio audition, then theater and night club jobs and stardom in the Broadway play, "Sing Out Sweet Land." It was only a mat-

ter of time before Hollywood called. Burn knows a good many songs but on one occasion he introduced his fifthiest at a fancy Park ave-

"Somebody," he said, "introduced fused expressions. It was wonderful. A couple of old ladies walked

Spain is at the head of nations

Why some golfers change clothes plumbing, straightening out a cellar, or just trying to convince holding out on the clothing drive.

months to knock out Germany, there

Current raids of from 500 to 2000 is every reason to believe that Ja-

Two million dollars worth of bonds to over half a million consumers

have been retired and there is \$41,- through 130 locally-owned-municip-

100,000 in the TVA treasury. Loans al and co-op distribution systems.

municipal power companies are Over 20 per cent of the consumers

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Shencer. Contributors are urged to confine their tributors are urged to confine theh articles to 300 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case the letters are questioned. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print, but the names and addresses must accompany the letters in order to have them published.

To the Editor:

About three years ago I came to Texas as a recruit from Camp Upton, N. Y. I was 37 years old at radio in New York City for the Although I am a Yankee from New York, I got along well with Texans. My closest buddies were Tex- the ridges leading up to the "topcause now he's in the movies, too, ans. Sergeant Mobley who is a nawith a two-picture-a-year deal at tive from the Panhandle is one of 20th Century-Fox. His first film my dearest friends I've met in the army. Texas has a great future, and Murray and Anne Baxter, and it I wish it and its people a happy and prosperous life.

> particularly Pampa, its vast plains, its cool breezes in the evening and landscape. its fine people, for there is nothing like it in New York. Instead of the in from now on. Subways, terrific crowds, etc. However, I am happy to go home, and some day I shall visit.

I am thinking of subscribing for where he lives on a houseboat, for The Pampa News when I leave here. a day. the amount of food he can store I don't think I could get along away. His first meal in Hollywood without it for I haven't missed a was a light snack of two orders number since I arrived here on Feb. of salad, a thick steak, two orders 14, 1943. Besides I shall always be is making.

I do hope you will print this letter, as I'd like very much to have a copy of the News as a sort of remembrance always. Wishing you and the people of Pampa and all my friends happiness and prosperity and peace, I remain most sincerely,

PFC. M. BINDLER.

Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features Goodness, it looks as though we bobbysoxers have started a fad that is sweeping the country. Have noticed that

older ladies are going in for those short littlepants and checkered shirts? I know that

some of the sophisticated older ladies like the style but I someho can't picture Whistler's mother sitting there rocking in a pair of

short dinims. Ladies who wear little-boy pants have a brand new excuse for not having dinner ready when their husbands get home: "I'm sorry, dear, but the truant officer tried to arrest me today for playing hookey. But I'm afraid some mean husband would answer, "that officer made a natural mistake, one that I'm going to make now," and then make it with a hairbrush right on the

When thousands of men are quitting a plant, the manager doesn't sit at his desk, he gets out and around.—Glenn Gaffney, shipbuilding yard manager.

seat of her little-boy pants.

Reporting Under **Pacific Dateline**

CORREGIDOR-(P) - Now and then Japanese stragglers still appear to be killed on this famed fortress in Manila Bay but summer and spring have healed much of war's terrible devastation. "Just two days ago they killed

two or three Japs who came out of a cave," Pfc. Paul E. Hawk of Rockford, Ohio, jeep driver for many "tourists" to "The Rock," told me on July 11. The occasional stragglers are

many caves by Company F of the 38th division's 152nd regiment. The company, with the support of some sons the island. It was five months since I had

watched a battalion of the 24th division's 34th regiment storm onto the rock.

But the change that impressed me most was the green growth over side.

The scene of devastation during that February fighting was the most complete I ever had seen. Hillsides were pitted and burned bare by demolition and fire bombs. I am going to miss Texas, and Stubby, blasted tree stumps stuck up like twisted prongs on the bleak

But those once moribund stumps and seared bushes have sprouted vast open spaces, I shall be fenced fresh shoots, as from pruned shrubbery a heavy growth of grass has grown up over the ridges.

Sgt. Joseph H. Risner of Brooklyn, N. Y., who presides at the registration hut on the beach, said There still is a stench of death

about the entrance to the main Wainwright tunnel. Twice a battleground. Corregidor now seems a military ghost. has no decent airfield to offer and a fortress against an enemy sea

fast-moving air war.

By DEFWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst International peace isn't a comnodity which can be manufactured like pop-bottles, and it isn't a condition that can be secured by the simple expeditient of policing with

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The foundations of peace must be laid in the minds and hearts of men, and this can be achieved only through real acquaintance among the world's peoples. That acquai tance can be better and more quickly attained by a free exchange of news than in any other way. Travel in foreign lands is, of course, flushed in periodic patrols of the great educator but it would take the globe that way, whereas you can encompass it daily through the Filipino army trainees, now garri- news while sitting in the comfort of your own home.

It therefore is of vast importance that President Truman reportedly is trying to secure an agreement Generalissimo with Prime Minister Churchill that will permit American correspondents to work freely in Europe, Facilities accorded American newsmen obviously would apply equally to the correspondents of other nations in good standing.
It's high time the outside world

knows what is going on inside Europe. By the same token, the wartorn continent should be given the news of the rest of the world just as soon as feasible

The corollary to the above remarks s that unnecessary censorship of news is one of the prime causes of misunderstanding among nations. Unfortunately most of the globe now is under a blanket, due in part to war conditions. Restrictions naturally must be maintained in matters relating to the war of the Pacific the average of visitors is about 125 but it's difficult to see why there shouldn't be a sweeping relaxation of censorship in Europe and the mideast. The same thing can be said of most of the Latin American countries which control news.

To prevent black lingerie and hosiery from the tendency to turn attack is an anachronism in this brown when washing, add blueing to the rinse water.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Naval Leader

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Panama Sea 51 Half-em 52 Buckets 54 Mediterranean island 56 Forefathers

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46 Territory 31 Capable 32 Wicked (ab.) 34 Pronoun 49 Evergreen 35 Hammer head 50 Crimson 37 Sloping ways 53 Sloth 55 Symbol for



MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING

At this moment Raymond stealth-

ily enters the porch, and at first

RAYMOND: (flerce whisper)

Mr. Archer hears also and at the

sight of Raymond he almost hits

RAYMOND: (amiably) Hi. Mr.

Mr. Archer makes a lunge for

Raymond, but is held back by his

MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Get

that spawn of Robert Pringle's

RAYMOND: (beats a hasty re-

treat) Okay, Mr. Archer. Okay.

I'm going. I just thought you

might be interested to know

that Pop's in far worse shape

Archer makes a violent lunge in

his direction. Raymond hastily

beats it into the garden. Mrs.

TOWARD SCREEN DOOR

Hey-psst! Lenny!

out of my house!

than you are.

he's not noticed.

the ceiling.

Archer.

wife.

herd was and bu F. Hugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script

THE STORY: After eloping, Mildred and Lenny each return home. When Corliss tells Lenny about the new row with Mrs. Pringle, he confesses that he and Mildred are married, that he had planned to tell their parents that evening but now doesn't know what to do. He has about decided to tell them anyway when Mr. Archer's voice is heard in the hall. He is raging. ries a tray of ice cubes and dish cloths. Louise has had the sense to bring along a white enameled basin. She sits next to Mr. Archer XIV

INT. ARCHER PORCH MEDIUM SHOT-SHOOTING TOWARD THE HALL

On the heels of this threat, Mr. Archer appears in the doorway. He is very much the worse for wear and holds a bloody handkerchief to his nose. There's a wide tip in his trouser leg. One eye is already beginning to close-with the beginning of what promises to be a memorable shiner. Mrs Archer is fussing over him solicitously-but Mr. Archer is in no mood for solicitude. Corliss and Lenny are duly astounded at the sight of their parent.

LENNY: For Pete's sake-what

pened? MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Don't stand there yapping "What happened." I'm bleed-

Archer onto the couch he hit by a car?

MRS. ARCHER: Now, Harry, please sit down! You're going to get blood over everything. CORLISS: Daddy, what's the matter?

MRS. ARCHER: (peremptorily) Corliss, run to the kitchen and get me some ice cubes right CORLISS: (frantically) But what happened? What hap-

ing to death. Corliss dasnes into the kitchen Between them Lenny and Mrs. Archer practically force Mr.

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) No, I tably, was hit by Bob Pringle—the dirty, cowardly rat and I'll sue Tha

Corliss enters from the kitchen followed by Louise. Corliss car-

on the couch and holds the basin under his bleeding nose. LOUISE: Land sakes, happened? n a confused melee they all try

minister to Mr. Archer at once. MRS. ARCHER: Loosen your collar, dear. LENNY: Hold your head down, Dad. MR. ARCHER: (bitterly) That's

exactly what I did when he Archer and Louise drag Archer hit me. The rat! towards the hall, leaving Lenny LOUISE: (calmly) What rat? MR. ARCHER: Mr. Pringle. and Corliss alone on the porch. LOUISE: I hope you hit him. INT. PORCH MR. ARCHER: You're darn CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS AND right I did. LENNY Lenny quickly closes the door. LENNY: (urgent whisper) Now LOUISE: (happily) Good for

you, Mr. Archer.

hey nod to each other in complete approval.
CORLISS: (frantically) Will somebody please tell me what MRS. ARCHER: We were walking home past the Pringles' and they were in front and we go into an argument.
MR. ARCHER: And without

any warning, the yellow cow-ard socked me right in the nose MRS. ARCHER: You started it, Harry. You called him a vice MR. ARCHER: (truculently) I did not. I called him a stupid

MRS. ARCHER: (shocked) Harry, please. Corliss has finally succeeded in loosening a few ice cubes. She stands behind the couch and tries LENNY: (alarmed) Mom, was to hold them against her father' eve. He brushes her away, irri

That's my good eye, Leave it

ARCHER: (growling)

blood-like we did when we were kids. Will that satisfy you, Lenny? You know I never went back on that, (she indicates a bloodstain on her finger; in all seriousness) And this is Daddy's blood, too.

listen-after this you're not to

say anything. You've got to

CORLISS: I'll take an oath in

LENNY: Okay. oice is hushed with childish sin-CORLISS: (this is the secret oath) I swear in blood by ev-erything I hold sacred hat I'll never reveal your secret. LENNY: (a warning growl) You'd better not! That's all.

CORLISS: (a dramatic paus

Joan of Arc, no less) could torture me and I wouldn't

FADE OUR (To Be Continued) Abbott-Herbert Corp.

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The TVA yardstick has been used in many communities to force down electricity as the U.S. average. rates. TVA also is charged with flood control. It has 19 water storage dams in operation.

are rural. One of the big brags of

TVA is that its average non-indus-

trial consumer uses twice as much

In dry weather these dams are pened to release water at a rate that will maintain a nine-foot chan-338,000,000. With operating ex- nel depth for navigation on the penses of \$20,000,000, the net in- river's lower 650 miles. Ton-miles come has been \$18,000,000. This is of traffic on the river has been inropriated \$668,000,000. Bonds sold the equivalent of a little over 2 per creased seven times over 1933. TVA's chemical plant at Muscle from power operations after pay- control and ravigationl investment. Shoals has turned out a quarter of

before depreciation, is \$75,000,000. In investment in power facilities alone. to 31,000 farms in 28 states. The charge that TVA can make TVA has promoted forestry, this return because it doesn't have planting 152,000,000 seedling to susto pay taxes does not bear up. In ain yield on timber lands which covebr half the valley. It has done and local governments where it turning up a firebrick clay that forowns property and does business. merly had to be imported from India. It has experimented with new uses of electricity on farms,

TVA's electric power generating new farm machinery, new methods this sum, system of 24 water and 11 steam of food processing. The whole list adds up to an imposing records which the TVA enelood control and navigation.

and chemicals. Three-fourths of its mies—who are out to stop the spread present 2,200,000 kilowatt capacity of the "authority" idea to other velopment of the Tennessee Valley. In addition TVA furnishes power hard time shouting down-

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Navy Relief Auxiliary Society Reports Many Achievements

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BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)as gulf ports, already busy, will be-

Reports from maritime, military and transportation authorities, made public today by Sen. Connally (D- dent woman in an emergency ward Tex), disclose that traffic through Arrangements were quickly made to South Atlantic and Gulf ports was take care of the children and have 71 per cent greater in June than in an operation performed. the same month last year, and that for more than 40 years navy men future schedules will tax them to and their families in distress have

Redeploment, of course, is the

Hall H. Logan, acting director of the Texas postwar economic planning commission, Austin, and R. B. Blanton, Port Arthur chamber of commerce manager, had asked Sen. shipping facilities are fully utili-

The replies: By Vice Adm. Emory S. Land. chairman of the war shipping ad-

"It is our understanding that the military contemplate utilizing Gulf ports to a considerable extent. In any event, the current and anticipated movement of military, relief and commercial cargoes is such as to require the maximum facilities of all suitable ports."

By Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wylie, assistant chief of transportation for the army service forces-

"The army is making use of the there in the very near future.

presently engaged in loadings for categories are dealt with by the sothe other services, namely, the navy | ciety.

will be used consistent with opera- at Clinton. tional considerations."

"The responsibility for the assignment of ships rests with war shipping administration. Nevertheless. I can report to you that the traffic scheduled for movement through Gulf ports will tax their capacity before we have completed the redepioyment program.

"For example, the volume handled through South Atlantic and Its case workers are all navy wives; so are its visiting committees. Of-

"I can assure you that every effort is being made to minimize the use of inland transportation by orts near the point of production." Although they are not mentioned specifically in the correspondence, dle any more business. Brownsville now has a heavy traffic in bananas and pineapples.

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* LOS ANGELES, July 24.-(A)-Actress Pat Clark didn't get to see payment of minimum fees to the the judge but she got what she came after.

> Pat, a minor whose movie contract is under jurisdiction of superior court, appeared in sharkskin clamdiggers, black wool halter, bareasked to see the judge because she pose of the society when it was orwanted \$300 above her allowance. ganized in 1904. Clerk Jesse Jones listened to her easons, took a startled look, agreed ACCOMODATIONS, PLUS! and communicated her petition to his honor in chambers. An order for the money came quickly. Her reason; "My summer ward-

Total damage in the San Franproximately \$500,000,000. driver kept on going.

SIDI GLANCES

wife and two small children of a sailor went to New Orleans to be with him the last few days before his ship sailed to join the fleet in the Pacific. She became suddenly In after the ship had sailed, was taken to a hospital.

Her's was one of 120 cases handled ast month by the New Orleans auxiliary of the navy relief society. She didn't ask for help, but she surely needed it. A member of the visiting committee of navy wives which visits hospitals in New Orleans each day found the despon-

looked to the navy relief society for assistance. The society is the navy's official welfare service and is now an integral part of the navy.

Four and a quarter million men and women—authorized strength on July 1 of the naval services-and their dependents constitute a very Connally to make sure that Texas to all the normal risks of distress large group of Americans subject and hardships, and in addition subject to many war-born strains and the increased expectancy of death.

The navy relief society has a very

close working arrangement with the American Red Cross. In its effort to be of service to navy families in distress, and to the families of coast guardsmen and marines, the relief society does not duplicate Red Cross work, nor does it extend relief in areas served by public funds. It extends financial assistance in the form of either loans or grants to men in the naval services and their families for emergencies involving the distress of dependents for basic living essentials such as food, shelter, fuel and utiports of Texas City, Houston, Gal-lities, for hospitalization, medical veston, and Port Arthur. The use of Beaumont is being considered and service where health is affected. some army cargo may be loaded Temporary financial assistance is extended where family allowances "The other ports mentioned in Mr. or death gratuities have been delay-Logan's letter (Orange and Corpus ed. Funeral expenses, emergency Christi) are not being used by the needs arising from sudden transfer,

In the Eighth naval district there are eight navy relief society auxili- created in the army. cognizant of the savings in time aries or their branches, including which may be realized by utilizing two in Oklahoma—at the naval air mistakenly belief Gulf ports in support of Pacific technical training center, at Norposed to them. theaters. It is expected these ports man, and at the naval air station

In its early years the society's since 1914 the chief source of inbecause of the tremendous expansion of the naval services incident to the present war a public appeal for funds was made in 1942.

and marines.

"I didn't dream you'd miss a few dollars for facials and

a permanent, Dad-you're always harping how you want

me to look neat!"

The society has probably one of the lowest overhead operating costs bad consequence of the composition of "pandall dall zer divisions" such as the Germans ing. of any relief agency in the world fice space is generally made avail- out of a total of 72 tanks, 36 of 71 per cent greater than during the same month last year.

The space is generally made available by the navy, and clerical help is borrowed where possible. Some more fighting machines than our dead. civilian clerical help is employed. reconnaissance whippets, with au-One of the society's great achievements has been the opening on a talion also had 24 tanks of nine Floy Mainer, Bryan, missing. scheduling export program through fee basis of a number of naval hos- ton types, armed only with 20 milpital and dispensaries to in-patient limeter machineguns, with no powtreatment of dependents of service er against armor.

personnel. The navy relief society other Texas ports such as Port Isa- first provided navy dependents with zer division was a maneuver forma- gan, Denton, wounded. bel and Brownsville probably will hospitalization by endowing beds in tion for the invasion of Poland share in the increase — unless they civilian hospitals near large naval and Belgium, for exploitation once are already so busy they can't han- activities. Next it purchased hos- a breach was made, but not for atpitalization in civilan hosptals. Then tacking an organized position much itbought equipment to establish less a permanent fortification, facilities inside of naval hospitals. Now there are naval hospitals or

ceeded Weygand in 1935, I asked No Coddling of dispensaries in every naval district in the nation which are open upon light mechanical divisions we were organizing not only with automatfamilies of sailors, coast guardsmen ic machinegun carriers but with tanks. We designed such forma-While uniformed personnel is tions similar in conception to the Moscow radio said today that given assistance where need is shown, the society is more inclined panzer division since these forma- Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, to help where families and child- tions had their infantry (motor- Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and ren are involved, relief of widows ized troops), their artillery and Foreign Minister Josephim von Riblegged and shod in moccasins and and orphans was the primary pur- their engineers as well as recon- bentrop were "resting in luxury in naissance regiment—all motorized. | a Luxembourg place," where they

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24.--(AP)-proved the creation of three ar- hotel at Mondof, Luxembourg, Police were seeking today to re- mored divisions capable of attack- where 52 leading nazis are held by cover an automobile which was ing an organized front and even the U.S. army. stolen from under the owner's very permanent fortifications.

John Wilson reported that when he asked a man to guide his stalled a fourth armored division. On Col. B. C. Andrus, whose 391st anticisco f're for 1906 amounted to ap- machine while he pushed, the the other hand, our British allies aircraft battalion guards the nazis, By Golbroith The Germans attacked us with These men are in jail. We have

us only their first division. These delays came essentially, thing for the Japs to do. But the our factories could not get under dustry could only attain its full

Ration Calendar

Ration roundup (as of Monday (By The Associated Press)

stamps K2 through P2 good good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 300 A1 through El good through October

Processed foods-Book Four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October

Sugar-Book Four stamp 36 good through August 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid September 1, Shoes - Book three airplane

stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline-16-A coupons good for



Busy as a Little Bee

Helge Johnson, Joliet, Ill., had a honey of a job on his hands when he found a city ordinance provided a stinging fine of \$1 to \$10 for each day that each of his 400,000 bees were loose in the town. Equipped with a head net, Johnson is shown rounding up his colony for a bee-line shipment out of Joliet.

Navy Announces

Texas Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 23 -(AP)-

The navy announced yesterday the

following Texas casualties aboard

Stilwell Blvd., Port Arthur, dead.

909 Caperton, Houston, wounded.

general delivery, Troy, dead.

ce Dillard, Temple, dead.

Horn, Noah, YIC, husband of Lyn-

dall Caroll Horn, Houston, miss-

Jackson, Over Dee, STMIC, hus-

Mainer, Thomas Nelms, Jr., FC

McCade, Edell, STM1C, husband

Reagan, Stanley Doyle, ACMM

Thompson, Eugene Steve, SIC,

Tucker, Vester, S1C, son of Clifton

LONDON, July 24. - (P) - The

The broadcast referred to the

"We stand for no coddling here.

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Japanese will surrender in the next

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(AA) (1), husband of Lois B. Rea-

husband of Beatrice Louise Thomp-

of Opa McCade, Waco, dead.

son, San Antonio, missing.

Eli Vincent LeFors, missing,

vis, Orange, wounded.

Gamelin Describes Infantry Weakness, Army Disunion

By GEN. MAURICE-GUSTAVE GAMELIN (Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press)

PARIS, July 23-From the first, was a believer in armored divisions and I directed all my efforts toward getting them for the army principally because they are and distress in a number of other French army as rapidly as possible. was very pleased wih the campaign waged by De Gaulle and Revnaud to have such divisions

But two things caused it to be mistakenly believed that I was op-

First was that I didn't agree to the appellation "armored corps" for all our tanks. In French From Col. J. Monroe Johnson, di- principal funds came from the an- military terminology, that would grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Maedgen, rector of the office of defense trans- tual army-navy football game, but have entailed the idea of forming them into a single group which come has been contributions from would have been clumsy and nonmembers of the service, except that maneuverable, especially considering the powerful air force the Germans had.

In the second place, I refused to agree to the composition of "panhad conceived as corresponding to the necessities of our strategy. Ac- husband of Mardress Lee Jackson, tually in their battalion they had Jacksonville, dead

We thus thought that the pan-

As for me, as soon as I suc

After 1936, the supreme war they were "growing even fatter and council decided unanimously, and more insolent." Deladier, then minister of war, ap-

At the end of 1939, we decided to constitute for the spring of 1940 Saturday from Mondorf quoted were planning on sending us at as saying: the same time two tank divisions. six panzer divisions. However, as a certain rules and these rules are result of a series of delays during obeyed." May, our fourth mechanized division was still in the process of formation and the British had sent

am certain, from the fact that Japanese, like their German pals, way until 1935 and because our in- News-Globe.

office of the City Commissioners of the City of Pampa in the City Hall of the said City, a public hearing on the budget of the City of Pam-Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red pa, Gray County, Texas, for the fiscal year of 1945-46, will be held, through July 31; Q2 through U2 as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

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By FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor. July 23, 24, 25.

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Inspection Tour Is Commended by Sleep Shift Plan Navy Secretary

recent overseas inspection tour of train. Representative Lyndon B. Johnson

Flying to Europe in an admiral's Mediterranean theaters. Twenty- during the two-day trip. eight days later they flew back into Washington, went immediately from the airport to the capitol and submitted a report which had been typed as they crossed the Atlantic.

The report commended the navy for good business management in seeing that less than \$10,000,000 in surplus equipment will remain on hand to be disposed of locally in Europe and North Africa. It sug-Exeter, England, and Oran, Africa, be transferred as complete operating

house full naval affairs committee, tranfer to the Pullmans. had this to say about the Johnson

"It obviously represents a substantial amount of hard work and application to detail. x x x This type of report it seems to me is illustrative of the cooperation that should

"The task of the armed forces in this war was so vast that it would flowed the city water station, be absurd for anyone connected with drowning out the motors that drive its aministration to assert complete the pumps. infallibility and freedom from error. For this reason the navy re- was no water in the mains and gards the work of the naval affairs the mercury was near the 100 mark ies, and the report of Mr. Johnson's er plant for the pumps. subcommittee, composed of Messrs. Bradley, Hebert, Cole, and Hess, bears out that relationship."

the U.S.S. Ticonderoga which was Forrestal added that he was askstruck by Japanese suicide planes ing Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, to take up with Cowan, John Newton, Ens., son the committee the various questions Mrs. Lela Loretta Cowan, 408 it had raised in the report.

Cherico, William Leroy, Amn. (C-COOKIE FOR TOKYO C), son of William Henry Cherico, CLARK FIELD, Luzon, July 23.--The Latins are taking up an Conner Byron Daniel (W-C), American custom.

Fliers of the Mexican expeditionary air force painted the following Davis, Charles Alfred, Jr., S (Iinscription on a 500-pound bomb husband of Frances Marie Dadestined for a Japanese position on Dillars, J. C., SIC, son of Clar-

"Un pastelito. Tokyo." (In short, cookie for Tokyo).

Army Tries Out

CAMP KILMER, N. J., July 24. -(A)-Texas-bound combat veterans were en route to their home state today in the war department's experimental "sleep shift" troop

Devised after veterans complainof Texas and his house naval sub- ed they were forced to travel long committee drew commendation from distances in congested coaches, the Secretary of the Navy James For- 16-car combination Pullman-coach train pulled uot of her last night on a test run to Fort Sam Houston, plane, the five-man group toured Texas, with the Texans guaranteed naval bases in the European and white sheets and a 24 hours in bed Maj. Samuel N. Farley, war de-

artment observers who is making the trip, said the "sleep-shift" plan was "only an experiment" in how. to provide adequate troop transpor-Members of the 44th and 2nd di-

visions, the veterans will be pro-cessed in Texas for 30-day fur-

units to the Pacific, rather than coach. Those in the Pullmans, along the old Polish-German borthrough a slower, piece-meal route sleeping two to a lower and one der. via congested American ports as in the upper berth, remain in the The coal situation is being used Pullmans 24 hours of the trip, here to illustrate one of the basic Secretary Forrestal, in a letter to when they will take over the political problems in Europe today Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the coaches and the coach occupants Fresh linen will be provided and of the continent with some of the the berths remade before the switch

FLOODED DRY

NORTH KANSAS CITY, July 24. -(AP)-It was awfully dry during and can exist between the executive the flood here but now it's over and legislative branches of govern-there's plenty of water for the citizenry.

One of the settling basins over-For almost an entire day there

committee of the house as an ad- but relief came yesterday when a unct and an asset to its own activi- tractor furnished a makeshift pow-

> The island of Java has a volcanic mountain backbone which reaches as high as 10,000 feet.

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Officials familiar with the acute shortages of fuel, food, clothing and housing now general over the war wrecked continent say that at best they can expect only partial suc-

A thorough check of foreign economic administration, state department and diplomatic sources, discloses that everywhere the opinion is the same-the prospect is for intense suffering and almost certainthroughout the western half of the continent with which American observers are familiar.

which is in the complete division between the eastern and western parts

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best surplus-producing areas for fuel and food lying in the Russian-controlled eastern zone. coal-producing areas are the Ruhr, Saar, Silesian and Don River coal regions and of those, officials here report, the least damaged by the

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)

At the moment, the key shortage oughs before redeployment to the coal. One angle of attack may be is considered by officials to be in an effort by President Truman to Fach veteran was assigned last get Russia to agree to a flow of night to either a Pullman or a coal from the Polish-Silesian field

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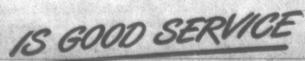
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Rio Grande Gets **Mud Transfusion**

McALLEN, Texas, July 24.—(A)-The biggest "mud transfusion" Rio Grande valley orchard and farm lands have had in months is coming to an end.

It started with arrival of a major valley for the first time in two Opinion of growers was divided

groves or fields. Paked beans season with onions. pickle relish and moistened with salad dressing make a delicious



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Tennessee Valley authority staff,

Expressing belief that the south-

ern and eastern railroads would

accept the ICC decision "in good

faith," Norman said principal oppo-

The state of Wisconsin: six

The conference, in its first busi-

ness session yesterday, directed the

filing of a formal protest with the

counsel to fight opposition moves.

Sgt. J. L. Boyd of Waco doesn't

sition would come from five sour

He listed them as:

its intent.

American-Owned Plants Are Being Moved From Germany to U.S.S.R.

nerce in Germany has reported interests owning properties in those that machinery and equipment is countries, for the purpose of inspecise on the Rio Grande nearly two being removed from American-own- tion and rehabilitation and for the weeks ago, bringing enough silt ed plants in Germany by the Rus-laden water to heavily irrigate the sians and is being shipped to the sonnel having special technical new industry from their own re-

Arthur E. Dunning, secretary of the American chamber, in Berlin, over the benefits of the silt, but says that the plants affected inagreed that it could not harm their clude National cash register com-groves or fields. clude National cash register com-pany, frigidaire, Ford, Opel (owned Gen. Motors), Hollerith (owned by International business machines corporation), Singer and Woolworth In this connection, National chamber president Eric Johnston last

week presented to Secretary of State James F Byrnes these recommendaappropriate action be taken:

to rehabilitation of properties and order. entry of personnel for their manrehabilitation of conquered or lib-

ritory is conquered or liberated, fic probably would be carried al- SHELLBACKING As enemy or enemy-occupied ter-United States properties should be most exclusively by plane, restored to their owners at the ear-liest possible moment and not subjected to a lengthy interim period to study effects of the recent ICC of government operation and con- class rates equalization order and initiation conducted on ships when trol-American or otherwise.

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for an attempt to bring existing factories and business in the north to this area instead of developing knowledge for placing these propersources they would incur unfavor ties again upon an operating basis. able public opinion which would make the order ineffective one way

Upset of South's Industrial Gains

WASHINGTON, July 23 -(AP)tions of the foreign commerce de-studied the possibility that fast- northeastern governors; the states partment committee and asked that growing air transportation might of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylupset the south's industrial gains vania and Maryland acting as a The United Nations should adopt from the interstate commerce comgroup; central states and shippers common basic policy with regard mission's freight rate equalization and western railroads.

The suggestion was advanced by advantage, nor the appearance of undue advantage in the economic war and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions of a solution and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions of solutions and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions of solutions and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions of solutions and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions of solutions and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions and appearance of the equalization order and auprendictions are solved to the equalization or the equalization or the equalization or the equalization order and auprendictions are solved to the equalization or t war and announcement of plans for thorized employment of additional even larger planes. He said that in time light traf-

The southern governors, who are feel so good and he glames it on

To this end the appropriate bran- to alter it or delay its effectivethes of our government should be ness, were told of other threats to all right, but the initiation was so urged to facilitate at once the access to liberated or conquered countries to liberated or conquered countries. John P. Ferris, a member of the

to plan a campaign to combat moves they cross the equator.

He was injured in the customary

Sgt. Boyd got across the equator rugged it sent him to the hospital for two or three weeks.

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lone over. All these things point to a finer, said the order could be evaded if it more complete and more economica were followed by "a shower of new auto body service at Pete's Body exceptions and new commodity Works, 806 West Foster, owned by rates of a type which would defeat L. J. (Pete) McCarty.

in value by having the upholstery

NO FEELING? He added that if the south and Staff Sgt. Herbert Richardson west use freight rate equalization of Amarillo thinks he's all rightout he's not sure.

Sgt. Richardson was a prisoner of war in Germany for ten months. Back in the United States, he telephoned his aunt in Amarillo. She asked him how he was. "I think I'm all right," he said dubiously, "but I don't remember how I used to feel."

The longest river in the Netherlands East Indies is the Kapuas.

LAREDO, Texas, July 24-(A)-The supreme council of the League of United Latin American Citizens Take YOUR car for instance. Does will hold its first meeting under there appear to be too many squeaks the administration of President rattles, and other such noises in it? Gen. Arnulfo Zamora of Lareda here today.

The council will act on resolu tions adopted by the LULACS at Also, if its glass installation, Pete the Corpus Christi convention in June, particularly those with reference to aid to be given to returning servicemen.

Following the meeting, the Laredo council will host at a luncheon for officers, including: William Flores, El Paso, past president general; Joe Garza, Corpus Christi, organizer general.

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Potsdam Meet

President Truman and Premier Stalin will take off Thursday from the highest level deliberations while staffs of the three powers catch up on the paper work.

Sometime Friday the Big Three

are scheduled to resume the meet- ago. ing in a Hohenzollern palace here. While there was no elaboration, it was presumed here that Churchill and Eden would return to Potsdam immediately in event of a conservative party victory. Should the labor party be victorious, Attlee presum-

The British announcement came band, Melvin B. Turner, S1/c, is amid speculation of an early conclu- overseas. sion of the Big Three conferences, based largely on a steadily growing atmosphere of international understanding and on reports that President Truman had won unexpected ing the district meeting for home Russian concessions.

weeks longer if necessary to help back in her office tomorrow. settle boundary and economic questions confronting the Big Three N. Starkweather will be closed unwhich possibly could furnish the til further notice.* seeds for another world war.

bargainer and that nothing can be cently in the home of Mrs. J. B. taken for granted until the parley Townsend, 1202 E. Francis. is completed. Some members of the American delegation accordingly view of the outlook.

Meanwhile personnel of the delegation is coming and going on various assignments in connection with top-rankers, including secretary of July 20 in an Amarillo hospital. here daily. Observers advised against attaching any great significance to

these departures and arrivals. night that part of the American del- H. R. Hastings. egation already had left Germany and that other members were preparing to leave for "a new and surprising destination."

Close associates said today the President was "entirely pleased" with progress made by the U.S. pa in ten days. delegation at Potsdam, and it was reported that his own plainspoken do the job. We have all the parts. and genial attitude had won the Roy and Bob's Bike Shop. 414 W. admiration and affection of Gen- Browning.*

eralissimo Stalin. The belief prevailed that Truman, in his first venture into interna- liams, upon her recent return from tional diplomacy, had reached a real understanding with Stalin and

Young Admirals

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and chief of naval operations is 66 years old: and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet and the Pacific ocean areas, at 60, is the youngest of the three, whose aver-

For full Admirals (those marking next below Fleet Admirals) the average age is 63.6 years; for Vice Admirals, the average age is 59.6 their parents and friends in Miami over the week-end.

for the first part of the week.

Dare Locke and Staley McKenzie, Std NJ ... 17

Texas Co ... 8

Tex Gulf Prod ... 3

Tex Gulf Prod ... 3

Tex Gulf Sulph ... 7

Tex Pac C&O ... 11

Tidewater A Oil ... 6 individual ages cover the widest range-from 42 to 75 years- were visitors in Oklahoma City yesthe average age is 55.

Between May 1, 1940, just before Adv.) the vast expansion program of the Navy was launched, and May 1, 1945 Carroll Services To the average age for Admirals of all ranks was lowered 2.2 years, from 58.6 to 56.4 years. In 1918, during Be Held Wednesday World War I, the average age of the Admirals of the line was 58-7

to be younger than the average, clock by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pasthe statisticians say. Along with tor. Fleet Admiral Nimitz, the youngest officer of that rang, the statisti- er here, died at the age of 66 after clans point to Admiral Thomas C. a long illness Kinkaid, Commander of the Seventh Fleet operating in the southwest

Among other well-known Admir- moose loage the services. als in the Pacific area who are under the average age for their rank soni; lodge have been asked to meet De mander of the Fifth Fleet, who is Frontier, who is 61; and William Benefiel.

F. Halsey. Commander of the Third Honorary pallbearers will be Bill

Fleet, who is 62. leaders," the statisticians explain, Gribbon, Ed Dunigan, Lee Banks, "have been promoted to their.. pre- Howard Treet, Archie Ralsky, Alec sent rank only since the outbreak Schneider, A. A. Schuneman, Counof the war in Europe. How exceed- (y Judge Sherman White and Joe ingly well they have discharged Kenneman, all of Pampa, and their vastly increased duties and Fritch Thompson, Dr. H. H. Crosresponsibilities is now a matter of by, Bill Coppick and Frank Hudson history."

Mainly About leave Potsdam by plane late tomor-

Miss Jean Jackson of Amarillo was a recent houseguest of Miss Janie Bronson. Miss Jackson returned to Amarillo several days

hind foot. Reward. 107 N. Warren. three weeks in the home of her sisably would return in the role of ter, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, and with Prime Minister accompanied by his her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. party's choice for foreign secre- A. B. Turner. Mrs. Turner returned The election results will be to Shamrock Sunday where she is making her home while her hus-

Miss Millicent Schaub is attenddemonstration agents in Amarillo It was reported that the President today. Miss Schaub, Gray county was prepared to stay here three home demonstration agent, will be

was pointed out that Premier Stalin Miss Janet McMillian, was honored is a number one realist and a shrewd with a miscellaneous shower re-

warned against taking too rosy a Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Fe,

the conference, but virtually all the 14-ounce girl who was born at 11:45 State James F. Byrnes, are working bere daily. Observers advised against the daily. Observers advised against 24 hour cab service. Phone 441.° Jy 1.66-1.65% 1.66 1.62% 1.68%-1.62% Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings,

said in a broadcast from Berlin last here Sunday in the home of Mrs. For Sale: Modern beauty shop. 110 N. Russell, Call 1629W or 1909. Mrs. Irma Money and children are

Repair your own bike or let us

Mrs. Hobert C. Hunton is vis-

Try Just Rite Cleaners, opposite Schneider Hotel Phone 480.* Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuebgen are

the parents of a son, Edward Lee. who was born July 14 here. Mrs. Stuebgen is the former Josephine

clothing to Master Cleaners for bet-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Handley of

Mrs. H. C. Berry and son, Art, US were visitors in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Pallbearers wil be John Mann, 58 years old; Royal E. Ingersoll, Jim McClintock, Siler Hopkins, W. Commander of the Western Sea W. Waters, Frank Lard and Carl

W. Waters, Frank Lard and Carl Benefiel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Fraser. M. S. McDaniel, S. D. Stennis, J. F. Meers, Ed. Plank, Dan Cribbon, Ed. Dunison, Lard and Carl NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower today. Sales 974; low middling 22.30, good middling 22.80; receipts 2,558; stock 194,364. "A large majority of our naval nis, J F. Meers, Ed Plank, Dan of Borger

FUNNY BUSINESS



LOST: Rat terrier puppy, white pot under neck. Extra toe on each Mrs. Melvin Turner and daughters have been visiting for the past

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook

Phone 2152J*

Despite the general optimism, it Mrs. Burl Graham, the former

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath and (NBC correspondent Roy Porter Doris Jean Hastings were visitors

> visiting relatives in Canyon and Lubbock. They will return to Pam-

iting her mother, Mrs. Joe Wil-Albuquerque, N. M.

Keep looking neat, clean and presentable, despite hot weather, Send

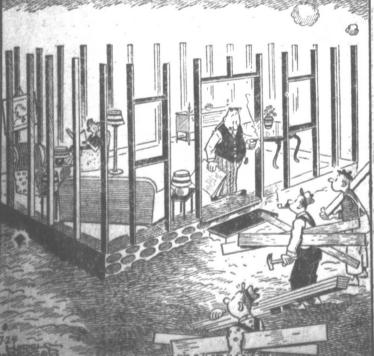
Borger are visiting relatives here

Funeral services for J. C. Carroll, long-time resident of Pampa who In the Pacific area, on which died yesterday morning, will be concurrent interest is now centered, ducted from the First Methodist the outstanding Navy leaders tend church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'-

Carroll, an apartment house own-

Full Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave and city offi-Pacific, now 57 years old, as the merly lived, and members of the Moose lodge of Borger will attend

BY HERSHBERGER





COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. "Golly, V-E Day hasn't eased the jelly bean situation much,

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 23 (49)—The general irection again was downward in today's

stock market although liquidation never acquired real momentum and losses, on the whole, were moderate.

Investment sentiment was buoyed by the quick sale of \$175,000,000 American Telephone 2% per cent debentures at par, one of the largest deals on record.

Rails led the retreat after a slightly uneven opening. Activity was slack throughout, turnover running to around 700,000 shares. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close. Two dances will be held weekly at Southern Club on Saturday and Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Regular admission prices.*

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Borger are the parents of a 7-pound Bonds were irregularly lower. or so predominated near the close

Bonds were irregularly lower. CHICAGO WHEAT

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	AT&T	21	17834	1771/	17784
	Am Woolen	10	2314	2214	221/
	Anaconda	24	3384	327/2	321/2
,	By The Am Airlines AT&T Am Woolen Anaconda ATCH T&SF Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Air Chrysler Corp Cont Mot	9	9536	931/4	931/4
	Aviation Corp	_36	77/8	75%	75%
	Beth Steel	1	4 78	% 77	77
	Braniff Air	5	22	211/6	211/6
	Chrysler Corp	9	1071/2	1061/4	101/21/4
	Cont Mot	25	10	103%	101/
١	Cont Oil Del	_28	311/8	305%	30%
	Curtiss Wright -	_56	61/2	61/2	61/4
	Freeport Sulph	4	375%	371/4	371/2
	Gen El	32	421/3	42	421/9
	Gen G&EL A	_81	45%	4 5/8	45%
	Gen Mot	37	661/2	65 1/2	651/2
	Goodrich (BF)	15	551/2	541/2	55
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	Gulf Oil	7	521/4		
	Houston Oil	9	14 1/8	14 1/2	141/2
	VC C	4	83 1/4	821/2	821/2
	Toolshoo	19	281/2	221/2	$22\frac{1}{2}$
	MET	-16	25%	25	25
	Monterom W.	28	1194	1034	10%
,	Natl Come	-12	61 1/2	601/4	601/4
	No Am Av	4	16 %	16	16
	Ohi oDil	91	178/	1198	11%
	Packard	105	7 78	17 1/8	17/9
	Pan Am Air.	991	198/	1716	6.8
	Panhandle P&R	A	51/	11.24	11/4
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	Phillips Pet	5	4.0.8/	4914	495/
ı	Pure Oil	18	19	187/	197/
٠	Radio Corp Am	25	2254	22	99
	Sears	_10	117	11614	11614
,	Pan Am Air Panhandle P&R Penney (JC Phillips Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp Am Sears Sinclair Socony Vac Sou Pac Std Oil Cal Std Ind	45	1576	1484	158
	Socony Vac	48	15%	151%	1516
,	Sou Pac	37	50u	48	485%
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	Std Ind	5	36 1/8	8634	3634

42% 2214 21% 18 18 541/2 533/4 675/8 661/4 47 461/2 451 445/8 US Steel _____41 West Un A ____11 Woolworth (FW) __12 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 23 (#)— Cattle
4,400, calves 1,800; steady; medium to
good slaughter yearlings 12,00-14,00; medium to good beef cows. 9,50-12.25; cutter
and common cows 7,50-9,50; good and
choice fat calves 13,00-14.25 with common
to medium calves 9,00-12.50; culls 7,008,25; good stocked calves and yearlings
12,50-13,50; stocker steers 8,50-12.50.

Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hogs
14,75-15,00; mostly.

Sheep 9,000, steady to weak; medium
grade spring lambs 12,00-13,00 with cull
sring lambs downward to 8,50; good and
choice shorn yearlings 12,00-13,50 with
common to medium grades at 9,00-12,00;
good and choice aged wethers up to 8,00
with cull to good aged sheep 5,50-7,75;
some spring lambs sold as feeders at

Rub

spring lambs sold as feeders at NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 (P)—Catton

utures declined here today under hedge
elling and long liquidation, which was

timulated by near talk (T). atimulated by peace talk. The market closed steady 45 to 55 cents a bale lower

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSA CITY, July 23 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 17,700; calves 3,100; slaughter
cattle trade slow, few sales steefs, yearlings, and mixed yearlings and cows
weaker and most bids 15-25 lower; liberal;
share grassers late in arriving; good
bulls about steady but talking lower on
most offerings; load choice medium weight
steers 17.35; few other loads good and
choice 15-25-16-25; moderate supply grain
fed yearlings, few good choice 15.0016.50; load good young cows with calves
12.00; good and choice range calves 14.0015.00;

Hogs 2,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.
Sheep 10.500; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter classes lower; good and choice trucked in native spring lambs bid 15.50; best held above 15.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 23 (P)—Wheat
io. 1, hard, 1.70½-64½.
Berley No. 2, 1.22-25.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
rhite kafir per 100 lb. ceiling price plus
arned mirk-ups. oats No. 2 red 7814-8014.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 23 (P)—(WFA)—Poatoes: California long whites U. S. No.
1, 4.15-4.37; commercial, 4.05-4.27; Missouri cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.30; Nebraska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.64;
Washington bliss triumuhs and long
whites U. S. No. 1, 4.16.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 28 (P)—Liquidation in
the July wheat futures contract pushed
rices down more than a cent a bushel
t times today. July Rye meanwhile climted as much as 3 cents as shorts sought
o cover. Wheat at the close was 3½ lower to ½ sigher than Saturday's close, July \$1.63½-1.62½. July rye climbed to finish with a gain of 4 to 4½ cents a bushel at \$1.59½ to \$1.60½, a new high for the season. Other rye contracts rlosed down 1½ to

Corn was unchanged to 14 lower. July \$1.1819. oats were 15 lower to 16 higher, July \$6.34-664, and barks was 15 off to 15, cents up, July \$1.32.

(Continued From Page One) witness dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent James Lindsley with the raiding carriers

bomb scoring a direct hit on one of the Mikado's few remaining war-Japanese broadcasts said 350 sea-

Japanese fighters struck back ag- the Gulf of Siam. gressively for the first time in the

ackack. tacked by the carriers in a week and than 200 bombers and fighters from cameo n the heels of widely separa- Okinawa. ted strikes by fast destroyer units Nagato and other warcraft were Ninth fleet shelled fog-bound coasdamaged at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay in last week's raid. For sheer power, today's heav-

wa, two of Japan's four greatest in-Bonin group, 550 miles south of the dustrial cities. B-29 headquarters enemy capital. said it was the greatest force ever to take off from their Marianas bases. Tokyo said there were more than 700. explosive bombs on the already rav-

aged cities and neighboring industrial areas in their first daylight strike in more than a month. They used two ton bombs in blasting five vital war plants in the air century. which escaped previous demolition and fire raids.

B-29 headquarters announced that the Kure naval arsenal, in today's carrier target area, was 56 percent knocked out by Superforts in a de- soap.

molition raid a month ago.

Radio Tokyo told of other sweeps
over industrial areas and airdromes of southern Honshu island by Liberator bombers and fighter planes from Okinawa and Mustangs from

Lindsley with the raiding carriers Iwo. These attacks are usually contold of at least one 1,000 pound firmed a day after Tokyo announces them. Other Allied warplanes sweeping down the coast of Asia and over the southern islands bombed and borne fighters, dive-bombers and strafed 101 Nipponese vessels, vary-torpedo planes, striking in two waves. were joined by 30 giant Superforts and 30 little Mustang fight-teen were definitely sunk. They

Several other small craft were two week's Haisey's great armada sunk or damaged off Chekiang pro-has been boldly raiding the 1,000 vince on China's central coast by a mile stretch of the Nipponese coast, destroyer force of the Pacific fleet They swept down out of the skies over Kure, engaging the raiders in gunfire in his war off he China sharp dogfights. Ships and shore coast. Chekiang province is a poantiaircraft batteries threw up a tential invasion sector, now conspectacular, vari-colored screen of trolled by the Chinese, just below Shanghai, which Tokyo said was It was the second naval base at- raided again yesterday by more

Simultaneously with the destroyer of the Third fleet. The battleship attack, a similar force from the The next day two other destroyer iest blow was struck by more than forces bombarded the approaches to 600 Superforts at Nagoya and Osa- Tokyo bay and Chichi island in the

Marco Polo, famous Venetian traveler of the 13th century, suggested that petroleum might be They loosed 4,000 tons of high of some use to anoint mangy camels.

> Paper manufacturing began in Canada early in the nineteenth

To remove the odor of fish from dishes, wash them in a strong hot solution of salt in water, without

A Visual Feast



Jeannie Erle Cox, Memphis Cotton Queen, quaffs a soft drink while being feted in New York

Ratification

(Continued From Page One) empts to establish lasting peace, Barkley voiced beief that "the efforth is worth renewing." He preferred, he said, the philosophy of Woodrow Wilson and others like him to "that of the congregation of cynics who sit, as they have always sat, in the seats of the scornful and unbelieving."

"Will this organization succeed?" Barkley asked, and continued: "Yes, if the peoples of the world will that it shall. If the peoples of the world permit it to be used for narrow and selfish purposes and to destroy the foundations upon which it is erected, it will fail.'

Barring unforseen developments, few days,

Petain Warned

"I would sooner put "it out to

quoted Darlan as saying: "I will see officers and local parole boards. to it that the fleet does not fall Gov. Coke R. Stevenson asserted tointo German hands." He testified that Darlan-since

was collaborating with the Amerirather than let them fall into Ger-Revnaud charged that Petain op-

posed fortifying the northern frontiers of France and also a two-year period of military service. He said also that Petain "cor-

fleet, asserting: eet, asserting:
"The armistice could not have matters of clemency.""He said he had revoked an estibeen signed without capitulation of

the fleet." Apparently burning with anger, Reynaud yesterday began his direct attack on Petain by stating: "I despise him, and when I was in prison I told him so." Petain sat imperturged in the prisoners' dock less than a yard from Reynaud.

PARIS, July 24—(P)—Former Preier Paul Reynaud accused both Marshal Petain and KKing Leopold of Belgium of treachery today in surrendering to Germany and told the court trying the old soldier for his life that a French-British union is "an ideal which some day must

be realized." The first witness in the trial of the chief of state of the Vichy regime said the reason the British attacked the French feet in North Africa in 1940 was that Prime Min-

Fast Justice forthe Germans, Reynaud said Darian Parole Violators

AUSTIN, July 23 (A)-Violation of arole conditions by convicts should Later at Bordeaux, Reynaud be reported immediately by peace

The governor was commenting at assassinated in Algiers where he a press conference on the overall aspects of the state's clemency syswas collaborating with the American invasion—sent orders to the Harris county and Texas law enforcement officials have protested increasing paroles.

The governor said he had received no protest or data from law enrcement officials.

He then asserted: "If every report of a parole violation was sent to me I could revoke rupted" Darlan and thereby brought the parole, pending a full investigaabout capitulation of the French tion. This is about the only independent power the governor has in

> mated 50 pardons and paroles during his term of office. In reply to a question the governod said he saw no need for revision

of state law on the parole and pardoning sytem. ister Churchill did not trust the

word of Adm. Jean Darian, Petain's right hand man, that the French fleet would not fall into German hands. Reynaud said that when France

was collapsing, President Roosevelt sent Petain an "extremely strong" message saying acceptance of German armistice terms imperil the friendship of France with the United States government and its people.

The Indonesians differ widely among themselves, speaking different languages, wearing different a vote may be reached in the next clothes, and worshipping different

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION **GENERAL ORDER 52**

Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945 "No carrier shall reserve, assign or allocate seating or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure time of such train. No carrier shall issue a ticket for a reserved seat or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure of such train, except in the case of tickets for reservations made prior to the effective date of this Order which have not been picked up."

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER 53

"On and after 12 o'clock nowa, July 15, 1945, no common carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleeping space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles-or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points . . . Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith canoel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

What about Iravel now....

under the new Government rulings?

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service

on trips of 450 miles or less. A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now.

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves,

"Why?" The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more

than 2 years to move these men. The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into

hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian travel.

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan must come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES MALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



H. C. VINCENT, TRAFFIC MANAGER AMARILLO, TEXAS