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YANK TROOPS SPRING MASS ARREST

Destroyers Knife Into Tokyo Bay

A fast force of U. S. destroyers knifed into Tokyo Bay today, knocking off a four matum to Japan was viewed by ship convoy to top off a six-day score of 118 many competent observers here to-Japanese vessels and 112 planes reported the enemy that Soviet participation destroyed.

Another destroyer force of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third urday night short-wave broadcast fleet this morning bombed Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands, from Washington was authorized by 550 miles south of Tokyo, and Japanese broadcasts reported President Truman and was cleared in a third American naval force shelled Paramushiro on the north- Potsdam at the little White House.

Emperor's two remaining battle-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

are heading for a climax this week.

More Units Are

States from Europe today.

STRAPHANGER

Due Here Today

Thet following army units are

At New York-67th Armored

Infantry battalion, 124th Armor-

Engineering battalion, 46th Tank

battalion and an ordnance de-

See MORE UNITS, Page 6

CHICAGO, July 23-(AP) - Dr.

ported to police the loss of a me-

morial watch he had had 20 years.

He noticed it was missing after

alighting from a crowded street-

Six hours later John Kelly call-

ed the doctor at home and said

on the chain had looped the but-

WASHINGTON, July 23 (P)

Lower point values on some cuts

of beef, lamb and mutton may be

possible for the August rationing period beginning July 29.

Despite an improved meat sup-

ply situation, however, the reduc-

ion could not be great—possibly

one or two points a pound on peef and perhaps more on lamb

and mutton. There can be no

reduction in pork due to a low

Reports from various parts of

the country tell of increasing meat supplies in civilian distri-bution channels and prospects of further increases in the weeks

ahead. In some areas consum-ers are said to be complaining of a shortage of red points in rela-

level of hog marketings.

ton, pulling the watch with it.

Lamb and Mutton

Point Values Cut

scheduled to arrive in the United

pect is for a wind-up at Potsdam by Saturday.

Friction Results From Conflict of Army and ODT

not be met by the American rail- Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima problems. roads if vital war freight is to move. pouring rockets, bombs and ma- The Big Three held a Sunday

He told the senate war investigatcommittee that the army draft | fields. ed a 10-month program without ton battleship Nagato to junks and consulting him and since has step-Europe without notifying ODT.

Saying the effect of redeployment railroads, Johnson added: "With the railroads now congest-

ed and with additional war production to move transcontinentally, it FRICTION RESULTS, Page 6



PARIS, July 23 (AP)-Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor killed American soldiers in France and rmany from Feb. 1 to July 10 the army chief surgeon's office said today. Troops were warned to be careful of their liquor sources.

REYNOSA, Mexico, July 23 (/P) Right-of-way for an 87 1/2 mile highway leading from Reynosa into the interior of Mexico, the fifth road of its kind along the Texas border from Brownsville to Laredo, has been cleared.

Completion of the work was announced by officials of the Reynosa chamber of commerce.

PARIS, July 23 (AP)-The American occupation air force will be nposed of 2,500 planes and 100,-000 officers and men, including heavy and medium bomber units and fighter groups. Its job will be to police the American occupation zone in Germany and Austria from the skies.

The basic organization will be the U. S. 9th air force, to which will be ded units from the Eighth, 12th and 15th air forces. More than half of the present 9th air force personnel of 200,00 men will be sent home or deployed to the Pacific.

LONDON, July 23 (AP)-Legal experts of the major allied powers returned from "Nuernberg today inclined to favor that former citadel of David P. Boder, a psychiatrist, rewar crimes trials.

HAPPY REUNION



WAC Cpl. Hargaret Hastings, one of three plane crash survivors gra La" jungle valley, gets hearty greeting from her father, Patrick Hastings, as she returns to her

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co

Hint of Soviet Pacific Action Is Speculated

POTSDAM, July 23. — (AP) — A broadcast U.S. surrender ulti--at least to some extent-in the Pacific war is imminent.

ern road to Japan yesterday. Significance was accounted warning to Japanese leaders that The bombardments marked the they would not be able to deal return to action of the Third fleet with the United States alone unwhich has highlighted 14 terrifying days for Japan. During this two-

days for Japan. During this two-week period 791 surface craft and 596 planes in the Mikado's sea and air forces were destroyed or dam-aged.

Meanwhile, as the President met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, un-official reports emanating from the Much of the total was accounted conference area indicated that sat-WASHINGTON, July 23 (P)-Col. for by air forces which today sent isfactory progress was being made J. Mource Johnson, director of de- nearly 100 Superforts pounding at toward settlement of many issues fense transportation, said today the one of the few remaining synthetic such as the feeding of Germany, army's redeployment program can- oil refineries and more than 100 reparations, boundaries and other

> chine gun bullets into Osaka air session yesterday, their sixth meet-The toll ranged from the 32,720 ference and it was devoted to work ing since the opening of the con-

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was anybody's ships, last Wednesday when 500 carhas not yet fully hit the western rier planes nosed down on Yokosuka guess. The President is anxious to naval base and camouflaged war- return to the United States promptships lying offshore in Tokyo bay. ly to report to Congress. (In London it was expected that This was part of a combined 1,500

plane American and British carrier Churchill, leader of the conservative be impossible for the western attack. The Allies swept over 90 party, and Clement Attlee. labor miles of the Tokyo area, destroying party leader, would return Wednesor damaging 45 surface craft, 110 day night from Potsdam. It was planes, six locomotives and all types believed that should the Churchill work freely in Europe. of ground installations. Twenty-two government get a working majority of ground installations. Twenty-two American airmen, 12 U. S. and two British planes were lost.

The balance of the six day toll was taken from Tokyo bay, down the China coast to Borneo.

The China coast to Borneo.

government get a working inajority in the national British elections the the import has decide shall Stall the China coast to Borneo. Japanese broadcasts said eight his party be defeated, an interdestroyers comprised the naval force which slipped into the entrance of envie would seem inevitable).

See SOVIET ACTION, Page 6

to prevent by all sorts of diplomati;

vigorously a phychological warfare

campaign on the point of what un-

surrender talk which have accom-

panied it, military leaders are forg-

ing at least until late next year.

fore it can occur.

Big-3 Nears Climax in

WASHINGTON, July 23-(P)-Efforts to force the unconditional

surrender of Japan through psychological as well as military pressure



Edward Rowe pent caught by Snow, Boston harbor historian of

Above is a ninety pound sea ser- | trip in the harbor. Its mouth opens wide enough to swallow a foot-

Policy of Free Access To News Said Truman Aim

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP)-President Truman reportedly i seeking a Big Three agreement at Potsdam on a policy that would allow American correspondents to

work freely in Europe.
It was learned today that this Tucker Discharge matter of access to news is one of the important points Mr. Truman Is at Variance shal Stalin and Prime Minister

Specifically, the President hopes approval for America correspondents to go to Central and Tokye bay today. They conceded There was every reason to be- Southeastern Europe—areas occuthat one transport was damaged in lieve that the conference was pro- pied by the Russian army. Political censorship of dispatches thought was an understanding that

another problem, but officials Tucker would be accepted for that here say the first point on the list job. is to get the newsmen on the spot. The resignation of Tucker as exe-Officials said the state department cutive secretary of the department ment has been pushing the gener- was accepted by the game commisquestion of free access to news sion week before last. He was then in Eastern Europe for at least six appointed director of the lakes division by Howard Dodgen, who was

The problem falls primarily in the lap of W. Ayerell Harriman, the lap of W. Ayerell Harriman, ambassador to Moscow, and it was July 20 he had accepted Tucker's learned that he has discussed it with resignation as lakes division directhe Russian foreign office. Results have been extremely meager thus far.

The department's efforts are

Officials here confidently expect some sort of statement from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam to provide the maximum pressure that can be brought to bear on the enemy at this time. The pros-See TRUMANS AIM, Page 6 Deeply involved in this situation White Deer School is the possibility of Russian entrance into the war. Although a development which Tokyo long has sought

Head Is Named

maneuvers, it is one much of the WHITE DEER, July 23-H. M. allied world seems fairly certain of -unless the Japanese surrender be- Lane has accepted the position of superintendent of the White Deer ing for Tucker's resignation as di-Evidently to take advantage of this Chester Strickland, who is now supsituation, some United States gov-

erintendent at Hereford. ernment agencies have been pressing Lane was principal of the White Deer high school last year and princonditional surrender would mean cipal of the grade school the previous year. Before coming to White Neutrals To Observe to the Japanese people. Despite this Deer, he had been principal of the effort, and the recurrent waves of South Ward and Junior high school in Clarendon for 15 years.

He received his B. S. degree from ing ahead with plans for a war last-West Texas state college, his M. A. degree from the University of Colo-Here are top weekend developrado, majoring in educational adments in the phychological warfare ministration and has done further campaign-presenting a somewhat work at the University of Washing- principle" to a Swiss stipulation muddled and uncertain picture of

Mrs. Lane will continue to teach

1. In a Japanese language broadlanguage arts in the grade school. trol where Americans are held. he had found the timepiece, inscrib-ed with Boder's name, hanging to cast for the office of war informa-tion, Navy Capt. Ellis M. Zachari-ing as counselors at the Trail's End his coat button. A fraternity key as told the Japanese they must camp for boys at Glen Haven, Colo... to take over representation of Jap- ted Latin American citizens yestersurrender unconditionally to avoid this summer, but will return this of school on Sept. 3.

Governor Says

Answering questions at a press

conference the governor said he had

conferred with members of the com-

had held the position for a week.

Jap Prison Camps

prisoner of war camps.

States interests in Japan.

WASHINGTON. July 23--(AP)-

A state department announcement

last night said Japan had "agreed in

that their observers be permitted to

tion as executive secretary.

Tucker to that job.

discharge of Will J. Tucker as director of the game department's division of lakes and improvement seemed at variance with what he

Nation's Idle Workers Still Total 50,000

The number of idle throughou nation remained virtually static around the 50.000 mark today as 4,500 Cincinnati aeronautical workers returned to work while 3,500 Chicago area foundry workers went out on strike. A spokesman for the Wright

Aeronautical corporation, which produces B-29 engines, reported 'full operations" were resumed today with return of 500 foremen who struck last week, idling 4,000

The new Chicago area dispute, involving members of five locals of pletely by surprise and were be the International Moulders and Foundry Workers Union (AFL), the slightest opposition. tied up production of critcial war materials in 39 foundries in Chi-Those still remaining out included word leaked out. lumberyard employes in some 200 yards, 6,000 U.S. Rubber company workers, and 1,200 workers at the Midland Steel plant. Returning Detroit workers included 2,900 Graham-Paige workers, 500 American metal products employes and 62 bus drivers who returned after a one-day walkout.

Pampa Landlord Pays U. S. \$4,000 Fine

paid to the U.S. treasury by T.B. Parker of the Parker courts, Pampa, as the result of a judgment entered against him in the U.S. district court at Amarillo July 16, the enforcement division of the office of AUSTIN, Texas, July 23 (A) price administration has announced. In addition, \$628.75 was refunded Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today to tenants.

charged that the defendant had the American soldiers struck at day-been charging above-ceiling rents light Saturday. They stopped every for the units in the tourist court at

No Opposition Is Offered to Raiders

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 23 -(AP)—Half a million American troops arrested upwards of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the weekend, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history. The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught comwildered and scared, but offered not

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the cago, Aurora, Joliet and Batavia, G-2 division of U.S. forces in the The workers seek paid holi- European theater, lifted censorship days, sick leaves and rest periods on the raid today. He said that In Detroit, settlement of three although orders for the raid were disputes brought the motor city's issued three weeks ago, perfect senumber of idle down to 21,200. curity was maintained and not a Only two Germans tried to es-

least one was shot to death. Sibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot week with its most important ensuch as American uniforms, K-ra- dorsement-the senatorial ratifications, gasoline and vehicles were tion expected to signal quick approuncovered, but that there was no val by other nations,

sign of an organized German underground. A lot of S. S. men-many posing as discharged wehrmacht prisoners of war-were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and

Four thousand dollars has been them were not immediately revealed. The general said some of the persons arrested were in American its kind, Senators Connally (D-Tex uniforms. These declared that they as), Vandenberg (R-Mich), Barkhad no other clothing. Most of those ley and others will be ready, how taken into custody, however, were ever, to defend the charter provi

> tification papers, he said. With ho" as a code

See YANK TROOPS, Page 6

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor

has announced he will ask the death

penalty for the 89-year-old mar-

The historic hearing got under

way when three judges headed by

scarlet and ermine robes, filed into

the packed courtroom of the Paris

places the court clerk called out:

The accused Petain, rise.

As the magistrates took their

Petain rose and faced the judg-

es. He wore his marshal's insignia

and the medals he won during a

Then Mornet, who said he had

The start of Petain's personal,

July 10, 1940, Mornet charged, was

"the final realization of a long pre-

been preparing for the trial since

long career in the French army.

or three members will oppose ratification in that test. Senator Revercomb (R-WVA) has said he wants leaders to spell out just how much authority will be lodged in the American representative on the proposed world security

consulting congress. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) intends to

Marshall Petain Trial Results in Disorder

PARIS. July 23-(A)-Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

shal.

mission prior to Tucker's resigna-The result of the conference, he said, was what he shought to be an Proceeding Well agreement that Tucker would be appointed director of lakes by his Work on the preparation of Rec-

Pens are being built, the arena is Independent schools. succeeding rector of the division, after Tucker being cleared and repairs are being "I told him I regretted very much tion for the three same needs are being

Smith said that it is not known at this time what the actual capacity shortly after Petain assumed power of the grounds will be, so far as the a little more than five years ago, amount of participating stock is con- began reading a seven-page indictcerned, but it is believed that a def-

A limit of one entry per person in each division of the show has already been set.

RESOLUTION APPROVED

visit all camps under Japanese con-LAREDO, July 23-(P)-The su Switzerland made the stipulation after Tokyo asked that government anese interests in the United States. week to prepare for the opening Switzerland also represents United aid to returning Latin-American

Preparations Are

the grizzled Paul Mongibeaux, in successor if the successor named reation park for the first annual Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show He added that Dodgen last week is in full swing, County Agent J. P. palace of justice. informed him that he intended ask- Smith reported today.

See TUCKER DISCHARGE, Page 6 uled to take place August 17, 18 and

This country may get a better in- inite limit will have to be made on sight into conditions in Japanese the number of entries in the various authoritarian rule over France on performances.

preme council of the League of Uniday approved a resolution offering

See MARSHAL PETAIN, Page 6 Towns Charged by

Racial Committee

MEXICO CITY, July 23 .-- (AP)-Five Texas towns have been listed by the Mexican committee against racial discrimination as showing discrimination against Mexicans. Towns named after an inves

tigation are Spur, Snyder, Melvin. New Braunfels and Pecos. The committee reported that in Spur a Mexican soldier was denied a glass of water at a drug store, that dentists have separate chairs for Mexicans and that a movie theater segregates Mexi-

In Snyder, the report said, s dentist denied service to the mother of a U.S. soldier of Mex-In Pecos, according to the re-

port, Mexicans are refused service in hotels, restaurants, bars and recreation centers, in New Braunfels Mexicans are refused sien to a park and in Melvin Mexican children are segre

Opens in Senate WASHINGTON, July 23-(A)-The United Nations charter for a world organization designed to pin down future aggression goes before overwhelmingly.

Ratification of

Charter Debate

With only a few voices raised to cape the search, he said, and at question its terms, the 50-nation agreement signed at San Francisco last month may emerge late this

> Leaders hope the debate will be short and to the point. They want a vote by Friday or Saturday. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the ma-

jority chieftain, has barred consideration of other matters. For the advocates, the debate will identification of any leaders among be largely a series of statements by senators who want to be certain that history will record their support of the most ambitious undertaking of

booked for irregularities in iden-tification papers, he said.

There are indications that explaining will have to be do ore the final vote comes, d supporters' confidence that only two

> council to vote for use of this country's armed forces without first

urge briefly that the security council delegate's power be defined

Cpl. Newman Is

FORT WORTH, July 23-(P) Corp. James Newman, whose will to live has carried him through a week in which he lay near death at every moment, was feeling "so much better" this morning.

His mother, Mrs. O. F. Newman, reported that the stricken soldier, who has never given up his fight against the tuber beri-beri, malnutrition and arthritis contracted in a Jap prison camp, spent a good night Sunday under the oxygen tent which was installed at his own suggestion late Saturday.

After a visit Sunday afternoon, the Corporal's physician told his mother, "if we can pull him through until October, he's got a good above to live." good chance to live."

SUBTLE REMINDER SALEM, Ore., July 23-(A)-State Forester Nels Rogers had been directing crews vainly trying to block the worst war-time forest fire in

He returned to his home and found his neighbor's house ablaze Rogers offered to help fight the flames but a fireman refused his aid with this cutting remark: "We've got this one under con trol.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

esterday's Max. Yesterday's Min. 66

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

and Tuesday, EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy be and Tuesday, a few widely scatter ternoon thundershowers in south p

REGENTS UNHAPPY:

Ser BIG THREE, Page 6

TEXAS UNIVERSITY SUSPENDED BY ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press bationary status announced in Mem- ney's dismissal last November.

in the Southern Association of col- former President Homer P. Rainey. so lation's notification." leges and secondary schools—a pro- The controversy culminated in Rai-

chis, Tenn., yesterday (Sunday) by Through its executive committee ditions at the university, from the no comment. the association's executive committhe association announced that the standpoint of teaching, scholarship, probationary period, effective yester- and research, were never more fa- Kimble county ranch last night, and However, Dr. T. S. Painter, acting day, would continue "until such voral president of the university said last time as the association is assured said.

vestigated a controversy involving make no formal statement on the board would make an official state-The University of Texas has been academic freedom and tenure be- matter until he had "an opportu- ment at its September meeting. Resuspended from active membership tween the university regents and nity to examine the text of the as- gent D. Frank Strickland of Missure the people of Texas that con- Schreiner of Kerrville said he had

vorable than at this time, Woodward was not available for comment.

sion said the action came as a com-"In the meantime, I want to as- plete surprise. Regent W. Scott Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was at his

Probationary status means the in the university said last time as the association is assured said.

Comment until he had a better optonitiate reforms. Probationary at the university."

Said.

D. Rainey said he would have no school must begin within one year comment until he had a better optonitiate reforms. Probationary portunity to study the report. the association's action followed recommendation of a special las, chairman of the nine-member handle said he had "nothing to likely at the end of that time. See REGENTS UNHAPPLY, Page 6

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Pitcher Dave Ferriss Elbows His Way To 17th Triumph of Season

Chet Laabs To Rejoin Browns

·ST. LOUIS, July 23-(A)-Chet Lambs, the man who supplied the punch that pushed the St. Louis Browns into their first pennant on the final day of the 1944 season, is coming back to the American ague champions.

The Browns' front office announce ed today that Laabs has been released from his Detroit war job and will report to St. Louis immediately to begin training. He will join the club when it returns from the current road trip.

Girl Learning to Fly Solos on First Day

AUSTIN, July 23-(A)-An Austin girl who cannot drive a car is said to be the first student pilot in Texas to solo in one day

Dell Given, secretary for the Texas Good Roads association and a university of Texas ex-student, had her first flight lesson at 6:30 a, m, and flew alone at 6:55 p. m. the same day.

Her instructor, Miss Mary Waurite Hunter, of the Austin Flying Service, explained that this rapidthrough relaxation of the civilian aeronautics authority regulations which permits student pilots to solo as soon as they are able and dispenses with technical written ex-

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

chrane would use it in the morn-

ing. Lefty Grove would use it in

week-day. One of the standout play-

ers is Sidney Coltart, nephew of

Bruce, the Absecon, N. J., pro.

Cream by the Barrel

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP)-

The nvy is planning a "floating

A concrete barge actually, the e cream stand will be equipped

seven minutes. The storage room

has a capacity of 2,000 gallons.

Fleet Will Get Ice

ing equipment.

MADE (UGHII) IS

A Mystery

now I'd take the tires."

Major League Standings A

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	National League		5-6 X	intended to guide news writers
	,Teams W	L	Pct.	along the path of treating horse
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U	Brooklyn49		.563	may be issued to the general pub-
	Pitisburgh46	. 42	.523	lie before long, and any race fol- lower might find it worth while to
9	New York	45	.505	read it and learn, for instance, the
1	Cincinnati40	41	.494	year-round tasks of a trainer in
,	Beston	45	.477	bringing a horse to the races in
0	Philidelphia25	67	.272	good condition, what are the duties
	American League			of a jockey's agent and what part
	Detroit	35	.573	the blacksmith can play in develop-
-	Washington44		.543	ing winning form-Did you know
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1	Chicago 43	41	.512	kind of shoes he should wear?
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)	Philadelphia29		.358	ROOKIE'S REWARD
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	Milwaukee 58	37	611	tell about his tryout as a nitcher

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) Dave (Boo) Ferriss may not pitch the Boston Red Sox to their

first pennant in 28 years, but he is a definite threat today to become the major leagues' all-time freshman winner.

The army air force veteran earned his 17th triumph of the season yesterday against two defeats, to give the Bosox a 3-2 first game win and an even split with the St. Louis Browns, who won the nightcap 5-1.

Ferriss now needs only seven more victories to tie the American Leagu rookie record of 24 established by Oren Summers of the 1908 pennan winning Detroit Tigers. With 80 ames of the Red Sox schedule still But Fans Won't vinning Detroit Tigers. With 80 unplayed, the big show's biggest winner can better even Grover Alevan-NEW YORK, July 23-(A)-Book der's major league standard of 28 review dept. — The Thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc., recently victories in the latter's first year

put out a book titled "Thoroughbred with the Philadelphia Phillies. Racing and Breeding," which was The split left the two teams in virtual tie for fourth place.

along the path of treating horse Brooklyn's Dodgers moved into racing as a sport instead of just a tie with St. Louis for second place in the National League by knocking off the Cardinals twice 3-1 and 8-7. The double triumph gave the Flatbush bums a virtual .500 record for their second western invasion

A crowd of 33,073 saw the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies divide a twin bill. The Cubs won the opener 8-5 despite two homers by Vince Dimaggio of the Phils. The cellarites rose up with 10 runs in the seventh frame of the nightcap to snap Hank Wyse's seven game winning streak and defeat the Bruins 11-6.

Hal Cutler, assistant pro at De-troit's Red Run golf club, likes to Philadelphia's Athletics, the Bengals When O'Neill went to the mount tell about his tryout as a pitcher winning the first 9-1, and the A's to remove ex-GI Les Mueller from with the athletics a dozen years ago the second, 2-1. Newhouser gave up the box, Mueller said "Hell, Steve 46 44 .511 -- Hal drove to the A's Florida camp four hits. and found he was the only player

In the afterpiece, Don Black gained the nod over Alton Benton ed two men in the 20th inning. He in a rain-ended six inning affair. Washington and Cleveland split.

the afternoon and somebody else at night," Cutler explained—When the After Pitcher Mickey Haefner won club broke camp, Hal received a his own game for the Senators in American League pitching assigncontract, a \$20 gift from athletes the opener 5-4 with a run-scoring who had been using his car and a single in the ninth, Jim Babgy bagnew set of tires—"I don't remember ged his fourth win for the Indians nings for the Bengals. which of the three I liked the best," in the nightcap 9-3. Chicago's White Cutler says, "but if I had my choice Sox defeated the New York Yankees, run by Coach Artie Fletcher Which he yielded five hits. Jittery in the absence of Manager Joe Mc-The Norristown, Pa., industrial Carthy, 6-5 in 12 innings in the opener of a scheduled double headgolf league, now in its third season, has ten teams blasting away at the er before 43,246 fans. traps on two public courses each

Pittsburgh moved back into Lost Child Mislaid fourth place, displacing the New York Giants, by winning two from Boston 2-1 and 3-1. A pinch single ning run for the Bucs in the ninth a few minutes but was mislaid overof the opener. Jack Barrett drove night by the police department. in all the Pirates runs in the second clash with a three run homer. Cin- 4 p. m. yesterday and was picked cinnati jumped into sixth place, up by a police car a half hour later ee cream parlor" in the western ahead of the Braves by winning two in a bewildered and tearful state from the Giants 2-1 in 13 innings 11 blocks from home.

AMHERST MAN KILLED

o serve ships of the fleet too small CHILDRESS. Texas. July 23.—(A) o carry their own ice cream mak--Charles Henry Durham, 11, Amherst, Texas, was killed yesterday Built at a cost of more than \$1. when the car in which he ing 10 gallons of ice cream every.

> The minuet, which the French brought to perfection, really be gan as a rustic dance.

> > BY AL CAPP

BY FRED HARDMAN

Game Is Mistory,

Soon Forget It PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (P)-It's phia Athletics and Detroit Tigers tattled to a 24-inning 1-1 deadlock Saturday, but it will be a long time

The game set a new American 1,1906, when the A's defeated the park. Game time is 7 o'clock. Boston Red Sox, 4-1, in 24 frames, Saturday's contest tied the 39-yearold record for number of innings Both managers, Connie Mack and

calling off the game defeat the Bruins 11-6.

"I couldn't see Dizzy Trout's fas
Hal Newhouser gained his 15th ball any more," Summers said. "

When O'Neill went to the moun The game ain't over yet, is it?"

had pitched one of the most re markable games on record, allowing 13 hits in 19 2-3 innings, longes ment since 1906. Dizzy Trout work ed the last four and one-third in-

Russ Christopher gave up after twirling 13 innings for the A's in Joe Berry took over and tossed six

By Police in Denver

DENVER, July 23.-(A)-Jimmy by Jack Saltzgaver scored the win- Hollingsworth, 31/2, lost himself for executive committee of the asso-He wandered out of his yard at

> quarters then went off shift. broughout the might the police dio called: "Be on the lookout for lost boy, Jimmy Today someone checked the po-

The officers took him to head

there was Jimmy.

Lowly Phils Stop Hank Wyse's Three Games Are Scheduled for 7-Game Victory String II to 6 Tonight in City Softball Loop

of the city softball league is sched-uled to play tonight but there are III Health May three important games on the slav

The surprise team of the league the Cargrays, will play the Base Out of Baseball Communications in a battle for fifth place in the league. The Cargray half, but has shown surprising pow-er since the second half began.

At Roadrunner park, starting at 7 o'clock, Cargray will play Communications and, in the second game, two of the league's winless teams, the Junior Oilers and the Medics will clash.

before fans stop talking about the in two games during the second

In the other game tonight, the League endurance record of four Skellytown Odd Fellows, who have hours and 48 minutes, shaving one won one and lost one, will play the minute off the mark set on Sept. winless Phillips team at Magnolia who are tied for first place, there call for \$35,000, has another year and good indefinitely. are four in all, have games.

The Pampa Odd Fellows will take on the cellar-dwelling Cabot out Steve O'Neil, said they agree that fit, while the tough Pampa Mer-Umpire Bill Summers was right in chants will play the double-tough

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Cargray1	1	.500
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Phillips0	2	.000
Medies0	0	.000

McConnell New Prexy Of College Group

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 23.—(AP)-New president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools is Dr. J. W. McConnell, president of North Texas Teacher's college, Denton, Texas. Dr. McConnell's selection was an-

nounced here yesterday by the

The mnaufacture of soap is an ancient skill; in Pompeii of 2000 years ago there is record of at least one soap factory in opera-

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard Osteopathic

Physician and Surgeon

Ration Calendar Force McCarthy Meats, fats, etc. Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2

NEW YORK, July 23-(A)-Joe good through August 31; V2 through McCarthy will finish the current Z2 good through September 30; A1 season as manager of the New York through E1 good through October Yankees but the man who led the 31. and seven world series victories pro- stamps T2 through X2 good through bably will be out of baseball in July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through

Indications that Marse Joe had H1 good through September 30; J1 contemplated resignation last win- through NI good through October ter because of ill health were brought to light for the first time were 31. yesterday when President Larry through August 31 for five pounds. MacPhail and McCarthy denied re-Next stamp valid September 1. ports he had quit.

In 14 years with the Yankees, stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely, Marse Joe is understood to have OPA says no plans to cancel any. averaged at least \$35,000 a year and

Relaxation of WMC Control Not Probable

HOUSTON, July 23.—(A)—Claude WATER FOR WACO Belk, state WMC director, said today there would be no relaxation of The federal workers administration war manpower controls for the war today among grants made available industry areas of Houston, Beaufor community facilities in war promont, Fort Worth, and Amarillo beduction-congested areas, listed \$5,cause cutbacks had not yet brought 154 for an advance plan water proa surplus of labor. ject, Waco, Texas.

mittees were meeting or have met in 12 Texas areas to submit to him ecommendations in regard to relaxing controls; that a half dozen areas already had subbmitted recmmendations.

Some areas have recommended relaxation of controls on female workers, and some non-war areas have recommended relaxation of all controls, said Belk

s waltzes and two-steps, were introduced to Japan in the last quarer of the 19th century.



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Setting new trends for fall are the 36-inch Somali leopard belted topper, left, with cup collar and belted cuffs which was designed by Esther Dorothy, and the sporty laskin mouton, right, with flashy

NEA Staff Writer

up the "costume look." sleeves were voluminous, you haven't leopard run up to elbows as cuffs. lining. en anything until you've seen the

which used to taboo the combina- jaunty, full-flaring coat designed hat.

ric, bead embroidery and contrast- stigma of age from the seal-skin, this ing pelts used for trimming to whoop black beauty hobnobs glamorously ings in fur coats. Scene-stealer in with silver fox, laid on as borders, one collection was a sporty laskin

Flashy Linings ow puff that measures 60 inches is used as corselette insets, shirtwaist cuffs and whopping big slee-

tion of two pelts to one coat-why by Travis Banton of Hollander Hudthis was taboo no one knows or son seal (dyed muskrat) is actually NEW YORK-Fur coats headed cares now-fur-on-fur is a big fash- a costume jacket, which has a skirt the greatest fashion triumphs in. In one high-style collection of white wine wool to match the this fall will be highlighted by fab- which successfully banishes the voluminous sleeves. Fabric is used for flash as lin-

If you thought last year's fur ermine used as bow-tied collars, mouton with stenciled leopard cloth Other eye-catching tricks are fur

parachute," which winds up in an Fabric also highlights sealskin and doodads to match your coat. They can be attached to combs and can Bitthely breaking all the rules ves to make sharp contrasts. One be tucked in your hair in lieu of a

Rites Held for Miami Woman

MIAMI, July 23-Funeral serviees were held for Mrs Nora N Philpott, 67, wife of J. W. Philpott, of Miami, Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. J. I. Gregory, former Class Meets for pastor, from Bonham, Texas, offilating, assisted by Rev. W. Howard Moore, pastor of the First Baptist church at Miami.

She is survived by her husband, Kint, of Miami; Mrs. Ruth Donald- and members in service were preson, of Amarillo, and Mrs. S. W. sent. Corbin, of Miami. Also three brothers survive. Ollie Lyons, of Miami,

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W. G. Lyons, of Hoover, and Earl Lyons of Whitewright, Texas. Pallbearers were Dan Graham W. H. Craig, W. F. Locke, C. T. Locke, Ed Schmidt and Horace

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral hon of Pampa was in charge.

Watermelon Feast

Friendship Class of First Metho-J. W. Philpott, and three sons, and dist church met at city park for a ghters; W. J., George and watermelon feast recently. Members

Mrs. J. M. Turner, president con ducted the business session.

The mastiff is a powerfully built smooth-coated watch dog, with high massive head and wrinkled skin to demand St. Joseph Aspirin. | massive head and wrinkled sto demand St. Joseph Aspirin. | and weighs about 170 pounds.



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Banquet for New Officers Planned

A banquet honoring the new Rebekah and Odd Fellow officers was Mrs. Veal Given planned at the Thursday night meeting of the Pampa Rebekah lodge, which met with Mrs. Bessie

Mastin. a lawn party at her home, Monday ner as co-hostesses. evening and urged everyone to at-

tend. June Rowe, Dorothy Voyles, Gladys ens and Gean Karlin. Rupp, Edna Braly, Gladys Lane, Blanche Vaught, Minnie Dewey, Viola Vandover, Bessie Mastin and Mr. Fred Paronto

Parties Honoring Miss Holmes Are Social Highlights

SHAMROCK, July 23-Highlighting the social activities for the sum-mer season, were the parties honoring Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes, bride-elect of Ward Kelly Savage, Jr., of Port Arthur.

A formal tea and miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Harry Munday recently. Assisting Mrs. Munday with the arrangements were Mrs. B.

Kersh, Mrs. J. M. Tindall and Miss Nell Adams. The Munday home was elaborately decorated with cut flowers. In the living room were roses, gladioli and

During the receiving hours, more than a hundred guests called. Guests were entertained with piano selections by Misses Lois DuBose, Ruth

Tilley and Loree Tindall. Tuesday morning Miss Holmes vas complimented with an informal_breakfast in the home of Mrs. Lyle Holmes. The breakfast table was centered

by an attractive arrangement of roses and daisies. Fresh daisies were used on the place cards and the table seated eight guests. Wednesday morning Miss Holmes was entertained at a breakfast and

bridge in the home of Mrs. Bedford A decorative theme was artistically carried out with shasta dais-

ies and petunias. The hostess presented the honoree with a bath set and a china vase won by Mrs. I. C. Mundy was also presented to Miss Holmes. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen entertained Thursday morning with a breakfastthe honoree, Miss Holmes, with a pyrex double-boiler.

Mrs. Dodgen's home was decorat ed with colorful summer annuals Guests were served at small tables centered with garden flowers.

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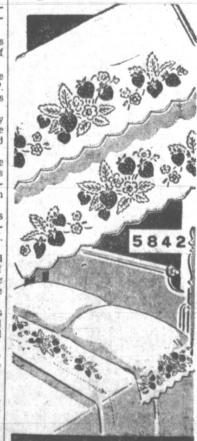
Special to The NEWS and a half SKELLYTOWN, July 23.—A pink whole fish. and blue shower honoring Mrs. Russell Veal was given recently in the Mrs. Elsie Cone announced she home of Mrs. S. O. Dunham with would entertain the Ester club with Mrs. L. D. Sowart and Ben Wes-

After many gifts were opened by Refreshments of iced tea and the honoree, refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesing members present: Mesdames cames G. W. Anderson, Roy Beck, Hazel Franklin, Elsie Cone, Mae Louie Karlin, Joe Wedge, Vernon Phillips, Etta Crisler, Ouida Mor- Worth, James Rose, Lloyd Wells, ris, Opel Clay, Bonita Brown, Opal George Gordon, R. E. McAlister, Scarberry, Edythe West, Lillye Nob- Helen Scott, Edd Harmon, Cleo blitt, Freddelia Potter, Ray Lefeb, King, Henery Lamb, P. E. Stev-

The following guests from Pampa attended the shower: Mesdames Denver L. Allen, G. I. Harkrader, Charles F. Maderia, W. J. Brown, Andrew Jones and R. E. Boyston and Jeff Guthrie.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Fred Benett, Letha Porter C. W. Huckaby, G. E. Groniger, Sue Cowart, Fred Lamb, Oscar Jones and Pattle Guthrie

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Mrs. Doyle Hostess At Juvenile Social

A get acquainted social was given for the Royal Neighbor's sunshine juveniles in the home of Mrs. Edna Doyle, 520 Doyle, last Friday night

The social was also honoring Mrs. Dovle on her birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Shir-

Wilson, Butch Fraqier, Jimmy Ingrum, Ann Phillips and Freddie Dickie Phillips, Aneta Payne, Bud ayne, Ermal Payne, Linda Fragier, Mrs. Fred Ingram and Mrs. Ray Frazier.

Radio Program Given by 4-H Club

The Busy Bee 4-H club presented a radio program over radion sta- man and Mrs. W. J. Tollenaer, Jr., tion KPDN Saturday at 12:15, on

Following the radio program the girls and their sponsor, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, had a picnic in the city park. emphasized the part the enlisted The following girls attended, Bar-hara Cohb, Barbara Diehl, Wanda Mrs. W. W. Partain, club sponsor bara Cobb, Barbara Diehl, Wanda Mrs. W. W. Partain Roberts, Billie Jean Pfeils, Carolyn attended the meeting. Kendall and Betty Roberts. Two guests, Pat Henry of Perryton and Margaret Cobb, were also present for the picnic.

Bettie Phillips Is Birthday Honoree

Bettie Phillips on her birthday was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maderia, 1015 E. Fisher, last Friday evening.

The following guests were present: Peggy Covey, A/C Charles Schlie, 3/Sgt. Rodney Gates, Pfc. and Mrs. Merirn Becker, A/C and Mrs. Ruhonoree, Miss Phillips and the host

When purchasing fish, allow three servings to the pound for fillets and a half a pound per person for





4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Dance Time. 5:25—Theatre Page. 5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Nev.s—MBS. 6:15—Art Mooney's Orch. MBS Brown, News-MRS

:00 Ceril Brown, News—MBS. :15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS. :30—Professor Broadway and Bolt-man—MBS. :40—Timely Farm Topics. :40—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS. :15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS

-Spotlight Bands .-- MBS 8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS. 9:00—"Leave It to Mike."—MBS. 9:15—Sydney Moseley.—MBS. 9:30—Lone Ranger—MBS. 10:00—Radio Newreel.—MBS. 10:15—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN :30—Wake Up Pampa. :45—Lum and Abner.—MBS. :00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
8:15—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fru with Music.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
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11:45—Gulfspray.
12:10—Pursley Program.
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12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS
12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:10—Lester Smith, News.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
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2:10—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:10—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songs for You.—MBS.
3:30—Summer Time Melodies—MBS.
4:10—"Here's Howe"—MBS.
Tonight On Network
Listening tonight NBC—7 Drama C. M.
H.: 7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; 8:30
Rise Stevens Music; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz...
CBS—6:30 (Repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz.
8 Beulth Comedy; 9 Screen Guild; 9:30—East—Stunt Erwin Comedy. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger, 7:30 Blind Date; 8 Meet the Navy; 9 Tokyo Calling.
MBS—7:30 Frqf. Broadway; 8:30 Ted Weems Band; 9:30 Better Half Quis.
Tomorrow On Network
NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring; 2:15 p.m.
MA Perkins; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert . CBS—1 Two On A Ciue; 3 House Party; 5:36 Eileen Farrell and Sally Moore, Songs; 6:30 American Melody; 8 Orson Welles in Corwin Drama . . ABC—11:30 Farm and Home; 3 Best Sellers Drama; 5:45 Charlie Chan; 7 Fie and Pat; 9 George Olsen Music

Drama . . . ABC—11:30 Farm and Home; 3 Best Sellers Drama; 5:45 Charlie Char; 7 Pie and Pat; 9 George Olsen Musie . . . MBS—10:15 a m. Elsa Maxwell; 12:45 p.m. John J. Anthony; 3:15 Johnson Pamily; 7:15 Now It Can Be Told; 8:16 Real Life Drama.

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Frieda Johnson Is Honored With Birthday Dinner

SHAMROCK, July 23—Frieda Johnson was complimented with a dinner Sunday by her mother, Mrs.

K. E. Johnson, The occasion was the 12th birthday of the honoree, at which she received many attractive gifts. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was served with the dinner. In the afternoon the group was

entertained with a swimming party at the city swimming pool. Those present included: Barbara Amrey, Katherine Smith, Jane Woolly, Ann Atkinson, Joan Ramsey, and Betty Jean Price.

Plans were formulated for an intensive membership campaign at the second meeting of the PAAF enlisted mens wives' club last week.

The meeting was held in the of-fice of Mrs. James A. Long in the Personal Affairs office, where plans were discussed for the home nursing course offered to enlisted men's Appointed to the jobs of chaplain's aides were Mesdames Frances Campbell, Harriet Spector and

was appointed publicity chairman. Baird who resigned. A special feature of the meeting was a talk by Capt. Howard A. Long, post chaplain, in which he

Mrs. Paul H. Rice Is Honored With Coffee

Second Meeting

Wives' Club Held

wives and officers' wives.

Adeline Stevens. Mrs. Stanley Pat-

terson was named luncheon chair-

Members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club entertained with a coffee Friday morning, July 20 in the community hall, honoring a member, Mrs. Paul H. Rice, who A spaghetti dinner honoring Miss is moving to Oklahoma City soon. Mrs. A. L. Montgomery poured coffee at a lace covered table centered with zinnias, larkspur and

Mrs. A. L. Kube presided at the fus E. Parker, Helen McManus, the guest register and a gift was presented the honoree.

Those present were Miss Millicent Schaub of Pampa and the following members Mesdames Montgomery, Rice, C. H. Brickey, C. F. Jones, J. W. Markee, W. E. Melton, R. W. Orr, E. Riggins, George Reeve, D. L. Martindale and Vern

Hudson's Bay company was formed in England long before the United States bought the Louisiana

hunters were on the plains, shooting buffalo as fast as they could. Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder.

Low Home Is Scene Of Enlisted Men's Of WSCS Meeting

MIAMI, July 23-Mrs. Dale Low was hostess to members of the WSCS Wednesday afternoon for a business, social and leaflet pro-

Mrs. W. H. Craig, president, prewas leader for the leaflet program a crisis, he added. which was on "Health Around The World" which stressed the necessity and nurses. She was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Carr and Mrs. C. A.

A new member, Mrs. Leon Tray-Carol Low, June and Kay Trayer were welcomed by the society. The next meeting will be with this area it would be grounds for Mrs. C. A. Holcomb at the church,

Social Calendar

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in Wynne Merten building.
Ester club will meet with Elsie Cone, 414 W. Browning at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY

Junior guild of First Methodist church vill meet with Mrs. Ed Dreiss, 515 N. Squadron K wives will meet in Cadet club at 7 p.m. BWP will have picnic and social in city park at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

fern. The room was decorated with THURSDAY

Home Demonstration women will have overnight camp at Lake McClellan.

Winsome Sunday school class of First Baptist church will meet with Ann Devel. 311 N. West at 3 p.m.

Pampa Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRIDAY

VEW anvillagy will meet with Mrs. W. gladioli and other summer flow-

VFW auxiliary will meet with Mrs. is Hukill, 623 N. Somerville. The daily coast of farm fires in

the United States totals about quarter of a mllion dollars. A farm home or farm building catches fire every 15 minutes in

the United States.

MORE SLEEP FOR BABY, YOU By 1883, more than 5,000 buffalo unters were on the plains, shoot-

Small Restaurant Owners Vote To Close in August

DALLAS, July 23-(P)-You can serve a truck driver a vegetable plate but you'd better duck when you do it, Patrick D. Moreland or Austin says.

Moreland, who manages the Texas state restaurant association, was speaking of the food point situa-

Unless some relief is given for the recent cut in ration points, an estimated 2,000 small resaturants in Texas will be forced to close during July and August, Moreland and directors of the restaurant association said at a meeting of the group here yesterday.

"There has been an average reduction of 60 percent in the amount of rationed food allowed per person for small restaurants," the association manager reported. "This cannot be offset by nonrationed foods because there are not enough obtatinable to provide a satisfactory substitute.

Luxury establishments, serving probably one percent of the restaurant customers, will be able to consided over the business session and tinue but the small restaurants face

"The traditional food in this area -hamburgers, Mexican foods, sandof training more missionary doctors wiches take a high count in points." Robert Trigg, regional food ra-tioning chief of the office of price administration, met with the Mrs. Edna Newman was appoint- taurant men and has promised to ed corresponding secretary to fill advise OPA headquarters at Washout the unexpired term of Mrs. H. E. ington of the situation, Moreland

declared. Gene Mullican of Amarillo, an ler, and visitors Mrs. Harvey Land-rum, of Amarillo, Annette and Jean been advised by the district OPA officer there to serve mutton, "I couldn't do that," he said. "In

> shooting." The association adopted resolutions advising every restaurant in the state to stay open as long as possible and reaffirming a pledge not to buy food from black market

In primitive totemic dances of central Australia, it was not uncommon for performers to be killed they made a mistake.

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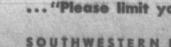
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MORE OF THE ALPHABET

This is a feeble protest and a minority report. It won't get anywhere because the craze for alphabetization, born of the new deal, has gone too far to be stopped now. So it's a cinch that the new United Nations organizations is going to be

UNO unlike WPB and RFC, can easily be pronounced as a word, or rather, two words. As such the letter have a suggestion of the shrugged shoulder and the raised eyebrow. Furthermore they'll be certain to give rise to some horrible puns.

To our Spanish-speaking neighbors to the south, of course, UNO means "one." For them the initials might have a nice symbolism—if a little confusing—except that since their word order differs from the English, the initials don't come out UNO in Spanish, anyway.

The League of Nations may not have been a howling success, but at least nobody called it LON. That, however, was in the dear, dead days. Today we don't have time to stop and speak the full title of even so fatefully important a council as the United Nations organization.

So UNO it probably will be. We don't intend to fight the trend. In fact, there will probably come a day when space and time are both short, and UNO will appear in these col- News Behind the News umns. Just the same, we don't have to like it.

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Our navy permitted the Japa-

nese to send a hospital ship to

Wake Island to pick up about

This was an act of mercy not re

quired of us under any of the

so-called laws or customs of war. The Japanese had taken the is-

and from us in the first weeks of the conflict. Meanwhile our ad-

t all but impossible for the Japa-

nese to supply, reenforce, or re-

lleve their garrison. By and large, the war in the

Pacific has been the most fero-cious in modern times. The speak

attack on Pearl Harbor set the

key. The no-surrender doctrine of

war to the death wherever battle

has been joined, Racial differ-

ences have aggravated hatred and

contempt on both sides. Thruout the war of white men againt white

men in Europe there was no year

aspects of this war. The technique

was employed in Europe, also, but

not to the same devastating ex-

It would have been in full ac-

cord with the spirit of this war

if the Japanese soldiers on Wake

had been condemned to die of

different decision. Obviously the

passage to the hospital ship.

fights relentlessly, is not merci-

action. When each of the opposing

cannot win. America has recover-

ed the Philippines, destroyed the

lesson we set out to teach them:

with most of our attention until

now concentrated on Europe we

have imposed defeat after defeat

on the emperor's forces on land,

For their part, the Japanese

know they have not won a signi-

ficant victory in three years.

Every campaign in that time has

gone against them, in spite of the admirable discipline of the Japa-

nese soldiers and sailors and in

spite of their disregard of danger and death. There can be very few

Japanese who do not realize that

the war for them is irretrievably

lost. Day by day, the odds against

Japan are lengthening as our

planes reduce more of their re-

our troops move from Europe to-

publishing a petition to the President suggesting a "basis on which

peaceful relations will be restored

with Japan after the unconditional

surrender of that nation." The

first five ponts differ only insig-nificantly, if all, from the Cairo

declaration of our aims. The sixth

points promises the Japanese that

if they will accord full civil liber-

ties to their people under a govern-

ment responsible to the people,

they will be readmitted to the so-

ciety of nations. The seventh point

is a pledge against economic dis-

this is not unconditional surren-

der, but what of it? We do not in-

tend to withold recognition for-ever from a liberalized govern-

ment of Japan if one is establish

not mean to deprive Japan of com-

the Christian Century is to be com

mended. We hope our state depart-

ment will take advantage of all

such suggestions to bring this war

to a speedy and satisfactory con-

that we have a state department.

mercial relations with us and the rest of the world. The effort of

ed, and in our own interest we do

Technically speaking, perhaps,

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Several church publications, led

the Christian Century, are

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Japanese navy, avenged

on sea; and in the air.

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AN ACT OF MERCY

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Labor Unions, Priverty

Creating System I want to explain why labor unions create poverty instead of raising the standard of living, as is claimed by those people who have not had actual experience reducing poverty or given the

subject close study. They create poverty because they all endorse seniority and min-

Seniority keeps the man most capable of doing the job from having the right to do it. This not only discourages him but it greatly reduces total production.

The heart of every labor union is seniority and minimum wages. If these are taken away the members themselves will not even claim that the union can improve

the lot of their own workers. But it is an axiomatic fact that no man can be protected from competition without preventing another from having his natural right to use his talents to serve humanity the best and thus serve

Besides seniority and minimum wages that establish in reality a Caste system, labor unions, by their strikes, cause many hours of labor to be directly lost and many

hours indirectly lost.

As an example of indirect reduction in production, if a group of men who are transporting goods strike, the men using these goods are put out of work as soon as the supply on hand is consumed This is the reason statistics as to amount of time lost used by labor union advocates are absolutely worthless.

For these reasons, labor unions instead of improving the lot of the worker, create poverty in the long run for the workers as a whole. Of course, the columns in this paper are open to any man who will answer questions to refute the

above statements. If these statements can be refuted how can it be explained that no responsible labor union advocate will ever attempt publicly to defend his position against those who have made enough of a study of social problem: that they are willing to discuss things publicly and not make statements and hit and run, as is the case with every labor union advocate.

The Real Under-Privileged

When inexperienced persons use the term underprivileged, it u wally means the ... o have small incomes. But this is not underprivileged.

But there is a real class of under-privileged and this class is comprised of the workers who are prevented from advancing and using their talents to the full because of labor union seniority and minimum wage practices. They are really under-privileged.

Instead of the government helping this class, it is only adding to their difficulties by making laws which prevent men of vision from defending themselves against labor union monopolies. Labor unions would not have a monopoly that would seriously interfere with this kind of under-privileged people if it were not for such laws as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, the Norris-LaGuardia Law, the Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage Law and the progressive tax laws. These laws. together with the labor unions, really create an under-privileged

Nothing could do more to eliminate this under-privileged class and add in the long run even to the exploiters' standard of living than to have all these laws repealed.

To do this would be to establish fair labor practices. There can be no fair labor practices as long as we have laws which give certain groups of men combined together advantages over other groups. the practice is continued, the laboring groups that have control of the necessities will make serfs of every other class of workers. They will eventually even lower their own standard of living.

No holder of an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London has ever lost a cent through a mem-

Each village in Ball, Dutch Indies' island, has its own "gamelan" orchestra and trains its own

All's Stilwell



The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ISOLATIONISTS - The specta-

voters in November of 1946. Rarely have so many august legslators had to make so public profession of whether they will lis-ten to the voice of expediency or the call of principle. How they will answer the roll on the United Nations charter has provided an excitng, backstage drama to their coleagues and old-time newspaper correspondents on Capitol Hill.

The six men squirming on the for the San Francisco agreement than they had for Woodrow Wil- era! branch. son's League of Nations covenant and security.

in which the number of prison-eers did not vastly exceed the They admire the historic foe of number of killed our wounded. In the Pacific these proportions have been reversed. The extensive use of flame and fire to destroy Japa-nese soldiers and Japanese cities has been one of the most striking

QUANDRIES - The six anxious fence-sitters, however, are ultrasmart politicians. And they figure that, for the moment at least, the electorate desires full American paran attempt to prevent future wars. tives

We are glad our navy reached a removal of the thousand suffering nen from the island could do us no harm and the Japanese no Only men obsessed by a blind hatred could have refused We may hope that the act of than seventeen months hence. So, majority. mercy will help the Japanese to cause that this nation, tho it Sooner or later this war will end in a Japanese surrender. It will end sooner if the Japanese cost them their seats.

are given reason to hope that their yielding will not mean their utter had fairly liberal records, although ment. As the Hughes-Roberts mana-The facts as they stand today are made to order for diplomatic ides in a war thinks it has a ple are swinging rightward in a mores, needs and sentiment. good chance to win, the diplomats cannot hope to end hostilities, '10day the people of the United States know they cannot lose and

the people of Japan know they lasses, including even the "They politicians. six in jeopardy in 1946.

concern. For the benefit of those who want of the 1919-1920 days has given a honorables involved are David I. job in which he had occupied a Langer of North Dakota and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

The social and economic views of or the Connally resolution express- the Truman-named justice may tip ing senate sentiment in favor of a the scales of the nine black-robed world organization to preserve peace men to the liberal or conservative side. With Mr. Roberts, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, Associate Jusinternational commitments, and se- times Felix Frankfurter and Robert cretly would like to fight alongside H. Jackson usually composed the him, even though it be in a lost strict constitutionalists. Sometimes. as in his labor decisions, Mr. Frankfurter strayed away. But Justices Frank Murphy and Stanley F. Reed to coast. The suggest that these men often shifted from the radical fac- are not "controversial" is to get a tion to join the Stone-Roberts

out as the leader and mentor of the fighting word in public by persons ticipation in the United Nations in so-called Rooseveltian representa- from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Gen-They suspect that this feeling may probably have become "the chief" been condemned by officials of the of marriage, in that order. be tempered by future events and when Mr. Stone resigns. Almost in- top department of our government probable disillusionments, especial- variably Justices William O. Doug- for controversial misuse of inforby resentment against the de- las and Wiley Rutledge vote with mation. The stock excuse of radio ails of settlement of postwar prob- the former rampaging senator from executives who do nothing about lems. But they do not think that Alabama. Thus, the Truman selection could easily determine which facilities is that "they play to A. D. at 10 o'clock A. M. in the

tions, a negative ballot at this time moreover, is a far more human and listeners do not object is actually against the post-Hitler pact may sensitive body of men than most far from true, and the executives people realize. Its members no lon- know it. It is merely true that the Another quandary confronts them ger dwell or pontificate in an Olym-The majority of these men have pian loneliness and spirit of detachnot necessarily new dealism. In fact, ged pro-new deal switch revealed most of them crossed up F. D. R. several years ago, they do watch time and again. Recent tests have the election returns in so far as suggested that the American peo- they reflect a change in public

reform and parliamentary revolu- is a keen reader of the public mind.

to this conclusion. Such a change, mercurial behavior, which led Mr. rid of Mr. Walter Winchell, and he combined with popular trust in the Roberts to compare its conflicting has fought back tooth and claw. But charter's promises, would place the decisions to a "railroad ticket good the same groups which make or-As a California institution whose Truman to forget the ideologies in dubbed "rightist" are prepared to independent thought and action are choosing a new member. It is exhis most powerful assets, Mr. John- pected that he will name a man who ling it to that body to remedy obson may be immune to these vicissi- believes in interpreting the laws as vious wrongs by amending or retudes, but the lesser men are not congress passed them, and in leav- pealing unwise statutes.

The Trap Set for Radio, Part II To show their power and also probably because they consider it nore important to knock down eduof the left selected four men as prime targets during the political campaign of last fall. The first announcement of this choice selecion was a sentence of death pass-Taylor, Upton Close and Fulton Lewis, Jr., in a C. I. O. intraumural union publication for workers in the Ford plants. The campaign against the four who were to be blighted was continued in such organs as "Tee New Masses," "The Daily Worker," and a number of radical union papers, and was constantly bruited on the air by radical, labor-supported broadoasters on certain small staions that are subject to left-wing Boake Carter died suddenly the

network sales department (Blue network) that he was losing sponsors and they would like to discontinue him. He had been working on the so-called "cooperative" basis on which a different local sponsor is allowed to buy the proso invulnerable. Therefore, their gram in each individual station and place his own commercial "plug" on the program. Henry J. le of stout, old Hiram W. Johnson a ringside seat at this bout of con- Taylor said "O. K., to the devil standing by the isolationist colors science versus political survival, the with it" and went back to the case of political heartburn to six Walsh of Massachusetts, Raymond top niche—as a foreign correspond-distinguished members of the sen- E. Willis of Indiana, Robert M. ent for newspapers. Upton close ate class of 1947, which consists of LaFollette, Jr. of Wisconsin, Hen- was summarily removed by what those senators who must face the rik Shipstead of Minnesota, William intended to be a scret order by the top executive of N. B. C. to his sponsor, W. A. Sheaffer Pen com-A campaign was begun pany. COURT - President Truman's against Fulton Lewis, Jr., but he has choice of a man to fill the Roberts thus far proved himself to be sufvacancy on the supreme court may ficiently entrenched behind his 100exert a deeper influence on the odd different sponsors on the Mu-American judiciary and bar — and tual broadcasting system to resist millions of helpless litigants — than the pressure, and even to flourish. Franklin D. Roosevill's unprece- After the N. B. C. action regarding dented dominance of this third the writer of this article, he was branch of the government. That promised the opportunity to build spot that the veteran Californian statement holds true, even though the same sort of cooperative sponmade for them have no more use F. D. R. appointed or reappointed sorship on a remaining network as dred applications have already been 294 of the 338 members of the fed- had been enjoyed by Boake Carter approved—at least teentatively—I and is enjoyed by Fulton Lewis, Jr.,

> but this promise was rescinded. There is a glaring discrepancy in the application of the term "controversial". What strikes the listening public in the face is the retention, on their respective network and by their respective sponsors of Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson, William Gailmore, Hohane Stell, and a host of lesser fry from coast laugh everywhere. Some of them approach the ranter type. One of Justice Hugo Black has stepped them has been called a four-letter eral Douglas their stuff, undignified or unbalsame kind of organization and pressure is not used as in the case of the men eliminated from enterprise and competition into the chains.

This still leaves executives in still very uncomfortable position, natural reaction to twelve years of The jurists recognize that H. S. T. however, because at any time rightist groups, too, can and may organ-For that reason the kind of man ize and carry out exactly the same President Truman's present pop- he picks will furnish an up-to-date kind of tactics. The American ularity in all sections and with all tip to the more secluded judicial (Blue) network has, during previous shifts of executive adminishate Roosevelt" club, gives weight The present supreme tribunal's tration, actually endeavored to get for this day only," may incline Mr. ganized trouble for voices which are

UPTON CLOSE

Radio's Freedom Is Discussed in An Open Article

their better business judgment, un- the consequences-and it should restrained voices of leftists. The question is, what to do about cative voices of reason than even it. Strong feeling exists in conto oppose ranters, the misterminds gress. I have a personal folio of letters from 60-odd members who have taken the initiative in expressing themselves on the matter of me. Several bills have been sent we which are or will be submitted ed upon Boake Carter, Henry J. before congress. Some of these bills may help-particularly one to set up a permanent supervisory committee to constantly inspect, in the public interest, the conduct of both the F. C. C. and of network executive, and to air to the public reports on any individual complaints that seem to merit investigation. A ready objection is, of course, that this merely sets up a new bureau of oficialdom to watch over an old one. But even that may have an advantage, should it be possible to set up the investigative and supervisory committee in such day after election, November 8, 1944. a way that it would not at least Henry J. Taylor was told by his ty boss.

render organized support and to

be dominated by any political par-In the final analysis, the only full cure is the gradual one of giving the situation the utmost possiconditions which poison the maindanger our constitutional basis. cannot long exist except in the fetid air of secrecy. The leftists haveperhaps unwisely for themselvesfull and boastful narrative of what they have accomplished was published as the featured article 12, 1945, called "Is Radio Going

Another means toward cure is to enemy of freedom because monopoly as possible, after close of the war, out by force. authorization for 2,000 additional stations on the F. M. band can be granted by the F. C. C. Six hunam told. This should put private radio vdustry with a vengeance and make a reality of President Truman's statement of principlethat is, unless existing networks drive to sew up these new outlets and thus merely aggravate the present condition in which four chains, whose top executives can easily agree upon any policy promoted by a dominent figure among them, can practically monopolize the most powerful, quick opinion-making instrument in the history of the

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The divorce rate is highest durng the fourth, third and fifth years

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

pa, Gray County, Texas, for the should do a pretty good goose step. as provided by the laws of the left whom Hitler could convince State of Texas.

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas. By FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor.

carry out intimidation in favor of

their own controversial darlings. They have been so active that the By DEWITT MACKENZIE intimidated heads of networks have responded on both counts. To re-AP Foreign Affairs Anualyst That was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave One, they have eliminated by di-Tokyo at the week-end through rect or indirect means the rightist the medium of Japanese-speaking voices .dubbed "controversial" and they have retained, in spite of their Captain E. C. Zacharias, U. S. N.to surrender unconditionally or take own strong personal dislike and

> terms. As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meetprobability the question of whether a week between commercials. Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed— Apropos of this thought, one of the

clear the atmosphere or any idea

that the Allies might waken in their

Zacharias' broadcast was: "If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure cannot see the possible complica- in "Double Indemnity." tions which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act prompt-

What "possible complications"? Well, there are quite a number but RKO UNDERSTOOD HIM I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds in the con# tingency of Russia entering the conble publicity. Unfair and absurd flict, Japan knows full well, and long has shown signs of anxiety string of American thought and en- about the disposition of her powerful neighbor.

Thus far Tokyo hasn't made any when he said in a radio talk: "The Japanese are reasonable

The New Republic of February argument, but they also are a firm nered"-Powell, Producer Adrian people who cannot be intimated." one which is calculated to turn away postwar mystery of fugitive naz greatly increase the number of radio wrath. It clearly means that Nip- callaborators, with Powell, a disstations. Monopoly is always the pon would like to discuss peace charged RAF pilot, tracking down terms if she got the chance, How- to Buenos Airess a Vichy French so easily cooerced. Really, the ever, the verdict is that she won't gang who exceuted his wife for her basic trouble with radio is that be permitted any argument. It's unthere is too little of it. As rapidly conditional surrender-or a knock-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Well, there's one shortage we ould stand and that's a shortage of Hitler's. The only thing more mysterious than his disappearance is the number of his reappearan-Now he's

reported in Liechtenstein, Argentina and the Antarctic. I supthe FBI will check the

GRACIE Liechtenstein story as soon as they can find the on a Cler. man ranch in Argentina. Being a cowboy gaucho might have appealed to him once, but George says he's had one hard fall from the bara Stanwyck, Olivia de Havilland The public is hereby notified saddle, and doubts if he has nerve and others for French versions of that on the 8th day of August, 1945, enough to climb into another one. My guess is that Hitler's in the they have to go to the polls less school of thought will represent the audiences which do not object to office of the City Commissioners of Antarctic—raising an army of penthe City of Pampa in the City Hall quins. Those birds already have according to their canny calcula- SENSITIVE — The high court, anced though it may be." That on the highest of the City of Pame after a few setting-up everging on the budget of the City of Pam- after a few setting-up exercises

fiscal year of 1945-46, will be held, Also, they're about the only things he's a genius.

coast of Africa.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Dick Powell lmusical glamor boy turned rough and tough in "Murder My Sweet," is before the camera again in another murder mystery thriller, "Cornered." This time he's even tougher, with a butch haircut and a scar on the side of his head:

Grosses on "Murder," meanwhile are piling up and everybody at RKO s very happy, indeed.

On the strength of "Murder," Powell landed a new coast-to-coast radio show. His sponsor switched from songs to mystery dramas, with ing in Potsdam, and that in all Powell tracking down a diller once

The metamorphosis from wavyhaired crooner to a rugged characpossibly even has been settled ter handy with a gun and fists was sudden and complete. If there is most striking passages in Captain an "I told you so" glint in Powell's eyes you can't blame him. It was all his idea. For three years he has been talking about a change of pace, but nobody paid any attention to him.

He practically got down on his peace. . . . Are the leaders of Japan knees and begged Paramount to let really so short-sighted that they him have the Fred MacMurray role

"You?" said the paramount osses, swallowing their cigars. "You couldn't play that part. You're crooner.

Paramount sent him instead the scrip of a musical. Dick refused even to read it, or discuss the part on the telephone. Finally he got a release from his contract and

went next door to RKO. "Charles Koener, (the RKO boss) understood me," Dick said. direct answer to Captain Zacharias, gave me the chance in Murder My though an official spokesman Sweet.' I figured it would be my epeated boasted of their success. would seem to have had it in mind best or my last picture. It turned out to be the best."

The same foursome who turned people who are amenable to fair out "Murder" are at work on "Cor-Scott, Director Edward Dmytryk If that is an answer, it's a soft and Writer George Paxton. It's a

underground activities. Just to be sure there would be no complaints from the Argentin government, RKO sent Dmytryk down to Buenos Aires to talk over the scrip with authorities and to scak up local color. The local brass hats said it would be all right to picture fugitive nazi callaborators hiding in their fair city, as long as it was explained that such fugities might be found anywhere even in Peeoria, Ill.

GLAMOR GIRL CO-STARS Glamor girl of "Cornered" who turns her charms on Powell to keep nim off the track of his wife's murderers, is a striking French actres Micheline Cheirel, second wife of John Loder, who is now married to Hedy Lamarr. She came to Hollywood with Loder six years ago, divorced him six months later. They have a seven-year-old daughter. Although she starred place on the map. I don't believe French films before the war, Micheline has never before appeared in a Hollywood movie, although Warner Bros. kept her busy dubbing in

> Warner films. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas discovered the Grand Canyon in Arizona in the autumn of 1540.

> for the voices of Bette Davis, Bar-

Cotton clothing repaired monthy under the Quartermaster reclamation program in the United States furnishes troops with 409,174 pairs of khaki trousers, 382,831

The cacoa reached its greatest khaki shirts, 271,683 green swill commercial stature on the west work jackets, and 309,027 pairs (1 green twill pants.



THD STORY: Mrs. Pringle stalks into the Archer home to announce that—since gossip has it Mrs. Archer called Midred Pringle a "tramp"—she will forbid her children to set foot in the Archer children are no longer valcome in hers.

XIII EXT. STREET-NIGHT MED. SHOT It's several hours later and dark-

ness has fallen. The Archer sean is pulling up at the intersection of a street and an alley. Mildred is just hopping out, while At this precise moment the little Lenny keeps the motor idling. Mildred glances around furtively to see that no one's in sight and then, running around the car, steps on the running board for a ent to kiss Lenny goodby.

LENNY: (whispering) Perfect -not a soul in sight. MILDRED: Phone me later, Lenny-and in the meantime I won't say a word. LENNY: Atta girl. You leave

They blow kisses at each other

and then Mildred scuttles up the

rlley. Lenny puts the car into gear and pulls out of the shot. WIPE OFF TO: INT. ARCHER PORCH CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS

She is alone on the porch in a comewhat depressed mood. Suddenly she hears the car in the driveway and, jumping up, dashes to the screen door.
CORLISS: (yelling) Lenny, is

that you?

and then Lenny appears at the screen door, a cryptic smile on his CORLISS: (excitedly) Oh, Lonny, we had the most grisly row with the Pringles!

We hear footsteps for a moment

LENNY: (startled) What? CORLISS: Yes, it was simply-LENNY: (startled) Again' CORLISS: Im afraid so, Len-Orly, this time it was anuch worse! Mrs. Pringle was

over here, and she actually hit Mothert LENNY: (savagely) Oh, Pete's sake! (turning on his sister; very angry) This is all

your fault. You and that silly bazaar! I suppose you've gummed things up again! CORLISS: (tearfully) Lenny, don't! I didn't do anything! It was that little stinker Raymond!

DIFFERENT ANGLE

stinker, somewhat breathless, enters from the garden unbidden. CORLISS: (sobbing) Get out of here, you filthy, sneaking, little spy! She flops in a chair and sobs dolefully. Raymond strolls over

observe her. RAYMOND: (blandly) You're quite emotional, aren't you? (philosophically) Most women are, I think it's dumb. Mildred's having hysterics, too. LENNY: (grimly) Why? What's the matter?

RAYMOND: Oh, they're picking on her. LENNY: What about? RAYMOND: (amused) Well, it's really very funny. She just got back after being out all day and she won't say where she was-and now Pop's beginning to think maybe she is a little tramp, after all. LENNY: (savage yell) Get out

of here! Raymond is startled, but obeys the injunction promptly. RAYMOND: (as he beats it) Okay, okay. Corliss, who has controlled her sobs, is watching Lenny, who is

pacing up and down, obviously mewhat distraught. LENNY: (urgently) Look—you've got to help me. Can you keep a secret? (To Be Continued CORLISS: (devoutly) Cross my Abbott-Herbit Corp. heart.

LEWINY: Midred and I married this morning. orliss almost collapses at this formation.

CORLISS: Oh. golly! LENNY: (suddenly) Where're the forks? CORLISS: They took Moronica for a walk. LENNY: (scratching his chin)* Now I don't know what to do I'd made up my mind to break it to 'em tonight, but-wel

now after this new row-CORLISS: Does anyone know? About your being married, I LENNY: Not a soul. We drove across the state line to Wynd ham Ferry, dug up an old Jus tice of the Peace, and he an his wife are the only ones who know-except you.

CORLISS: But pu're going to tell Mum and Daddy, aren't LENNY: (distraught) I don't know. (brief pause) I'm afraid now that maybe the Pringles might move heaven and earth to get it annulled. CORLISS: Could they?

LENNY: I guess they buld. She lied about her age on the li-ORLISS: (gently) It oughtn't be a secret Lenny. Mum and Daddy out to know. Oh, they'd forget all about this row LENNY: (troubled) I don't know. They're so—

CORLISS: (pensively) Golly, loving people makes life frightfully complicated, doesn't it? omewhat touched, Lenny, sits down next to her and gives her an affectionate hug.

LENNY: Well, maybe I'll take a chance and tell 'em. For a moment they sit in silent communion, and then they are both startled by noisy footsteps MR. ARCHER'S VOICE: (rag

ing) He's a paranoiac, a men-MRS. ARCHER'S VOICE: (anxiously) Keep the handker-chief to your nose, dear. MR. ARCHER'S VOICE: (yelling) I'll sue him that's what I'll do. I'll have him arrested. (To Be Continued)

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ber's insolvency.

dancers,

Peter Edson's Column: LOBBY IS FIGHTING TVA IDEA

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Principal arguusually portrayed.

fanes sacred dogma, according the popular notion. Yet F. O. Hagie POWERS GRANTED TVA of the National reclamation asso- QUESTIONED ciation went through the Tennessee Valley recently and came back to report that there were plenty of tion director, says TVA has been people there who don't like the granted many powers which were nessee himself, accuses TVA of all sorts of dreadful things, including

poor people downstream. Hagie and Webb are two of the prime movers on the five-member has been returned to the federal co-ordinating committee nanages the campaign of the 31

against TVA is complete. The point | to provide a yardstick for measur that, "TVA represents a change in ing rates in other parts of the counthe American form of government" try. But the Water Lobby claims ment being used by the Water lobby has been mentioned previously in it is a rubber yardstick not appli in Washington is to build up a these dispatches. Hagie maintains cable elsewhere. The Tennessee Valcase that TVA—the Tennessee Valley Authority—is not the promised never used all the political and ecoland and the beautiful success it is nomic power granted in the original ers 18 percent. While TVA may legislation creating a government easy toa dmiinster because it is In trying to tear down TVA, the corporation to develop resources of small, administration of the Miswater Lobby has a job on its hands. The region. Hagie says these pow-Anyone daring to criticize TVA pro- ers might easily be abused, and to points to this danger.

Judge Clifford H. Stone, of Denver, a National reclamation associa-TVA way of life. And Will H. never surrendered to the federal Webb, executive vice president of government by the sovereign states. the National rivers and harbors He makes a strong "states' rights congress, who comes from Ten argument" against the TVA idea. Judge Stone also objects to the cost of TVA. He mentions \$800,even the opening up of the TVA 000,000 expenditures over the past power dams in flood time, to drown 12 years and declares another \$200.-000,000 will have to be spent to of thet ime. Now, he says, they don't complete the project. None of this produce anything.

which treasury. Over half of TVA's expenditures of bureaucracy. For the corps of organizations making up the Water have been for the development of engineers or the bureau of reclama-Lobby. If the lobby can convince public power projects. The Water tion could better plan the dams enough congressmen that TVA isn't Lobby claims this is nothing but a and the department of agriculture the unmitigated good it is supposed government subsidy enabling TVA has to run the experiments on fer-to be, then there is a good chance to sell electricity at rates far be-tilizers and soil conservation. of stopping extension of the "au- low what private power producers

would not be feasible. FLOOD CONTROL CLAIMS ASSAILED TVA's flood control has been critized as worthless to the lower Ohio and Mississippi by Congressman Will Whittington of who is also a director of the Na

tional rivers and harbors congress, opposing TVA plan. Whitington further charges that reservoirs be hind dams in the Tennessee valley now cover permanently six-seventh of the bottom lands that used to be covered with water only in flood times and produced crops the rest Finally the Water Lobby claims that TVA is merely a duplication

All these charges are made by thority" idea to the Missouri, Columbia and other river basins where such planning goes on.

would have to charge.

Cheap power has of course been one of TVA's great talking points. Basis for the Water Lobby case The TVA experiment was intended its own defense.

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MERCHANDISE

37-Household Goods

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42-Oil Field Equipment

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46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: New Keuffel and Esser Log Duplex Trig., ten inch rule. Price \$15,00 Inquire 906 N. Gray St. Phone 987. FOR SALE: Candid camera, 35 m.m. Call after 6 p.m. Apt. 7 at 117 N. Gillespie. FOR SALE: 14 ft. Thompson boat with 16 h.p. Evinrude \$300.00. See at 512 S. Sumner St. Call porcelain drain board in good condition. 403 Lefors St. Phone 2451W.

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46-A-Wanted To Buy

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54—Shrubbery

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Bedroom for couple. 435.1 Ballard, 1202W or 974. BED ROOMS and apartments for close in.—American Hotel. Ph. 9538.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished room wit kitchen privilege. Call between 10 and p.m. 516 S. Faulkner.

63-Wanted To Rent ST. SGT. AND WIFE want to rent fur nished house or apartment or sleepin room with kitchen privilege. Call Mrs McIntosh, Adams Hotel, Room 240. WANTED: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment or house for civilian family of three. Call 9000F3. \$25 REWARD for furnished apartme

or REWARD for furnished apartment or house for officer, and wife and 4 year old child. Lt. W. C. Felps, Phone 1304.

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70-Business Property FOR SALE: H. & H. Laundry and quarters at 528 S¼ Cuyler. Phone Large 2 story brick business kuilding on N. Cuyler. Call 1831. J. E. Rice.

M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.

72-City Property FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three room house to be repaired. Located 318 N, Dwight. Inquire 332 N. Faulkner. Phone 2183. John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly. Duncan Bldg.

Phone 909

72—City Property

FOR SALE: Two room house, 2 lots, 419 P. Scott St. Priced \$600. Mrs. J. R. Ran-C. H. Mundy July Specials 76-Forms and Tracts ovely 5 room home, nice shrubbery, dou-le garage, furnished apartment in rear.

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Charlie Ford, Prop.

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74—Suburban Property

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, moing optional. Price \$800. Also electromasher, See D. T. Drake, Lefors, Text

son, two sections grass land, se 5 room home N. Duncan, Nice 4 room five miles from Pampa. Nice 5 room home N. Duncan. Nice 4 room F. H. A. homeon N. Duncan, \$1150. Will handle. Four room modern house on N. Summer, \$2500. Three room on E. Fredrick, wash house in rear, \$2250. Other good listings. Call 2372.

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77—Property To Be Moved One House to be Moved andard frame, pitch roof, steel clad, operly wired and heavily sealed within, good floor with two sub-floors undertion \$250.00. Also large divan, office desk,

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818 W. Foster - Phone 1051 82—Trailers FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, two good tires, good condition. 415 S. Faulkner.

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109 S. Cuyler By Commissioners

scientists and those from the Univresity of Texas.

The objective of such a laboratory would be a constant study of the factors bearing on economic development of fisheries, as well as on

87—Financial

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107 E. Foster other phases of economic develop

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Should the construction of a laboratory at Port Aranas materialize, it would open the way for a vast oceanographic study of the whole tists say is virutally virgin territory Such laboratory would have farfishes of the coastal waters for the oyster industry, says Hulon W. Black, director of the university development board.

"In addition, it has the interest and backing of geologists, paleont logists, chemists, geophysicists, meterologists, food preservation engi-

As envisioned by Dr. E. J. Lund, tablished institute of marine science and research associate Gordon Gun motor overhauled. Patrol in ter, the marine laboratory would serve not only university investigators, but scientists from other educational institutions and agencies the southwest, both for research and teaching purposes. Oceanographic laboratories al-

ready serve the Atlantic and Pacific areas, but no facilities are available for studying the vast coasta areas, of the gulf of Mexico, which present "sub-tropical problems entirely unlike those of the Atlantic and Pacific ocean waters," they ex-The university already has a \$25,-000 grant from the general education board to assist in constructing

and equipping the laboratory, plua 10-acre site donated by Port Aransas Properties, Inc., preliminary estimates however, indicate con-

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is seriously ill at his home there. day until further notice."

The Fidelis social class of the Central Baptist church will meet-Thursday evening at 7:30 in the city park for a picnic. Each one is asked to bring his own pienic lunch. Two dances will be held weekly at Southern Club on Saturday and

Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Regular admission prices.* The B. G. K. sorority will meet with Mrs. Lou Nichols at her home. N. Gray, tomorrow night at 8. 24 hour cab service. Phone 441.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie at Miami recently The following persons were visi-Baptist church yesterday: Christine Graybill, Leedey, Okla., Betty Andrews. McLean, A/C Leroy M. Campbell, Lancaster, Penn., Mrs. C Rotunda Reymont Penn

Mrs. A. D. Dezun, Los Angeles, Rosemary Arnn, Austin, Mrs. Ike Arnn, Austin, Norma Lee Hampton, Skellytown, and Mrs. Virgil Sisco also of Skellytown. For Sale: Modern beauty shop, 110 N. Russell. Call 1629W or 1909.*

ice cream supper for husbands tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Btanson, 701 N. Somerville. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Maddox Tuesday, July 17 here. Mrs. Maddox is the former Miss Frances Dean Carmichael.

Seaman 1/c Horcare Shield left Saturday for San Diego, Calif., after a short furlough to his home Miami. He will be assigned to a training school soon.

Mrs. George Black of Miami is a patient in a local hospital where she underwent a major operation a few days ago

John Paul McKinley is home on leave after serving with the navy nically with the university as prooverseas since October. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. Powers.

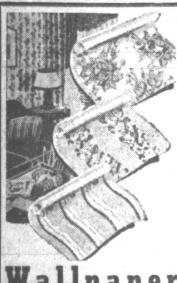
More Units

(Continued From Page One) tachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance battalion -all elements of the 13th Armored division.

At Hampton Roads, Va.-Elements of the 497th Field Artillery battalion, the 48th Armored Field Artillery battalion, 24th Tank battalion, the 49th Armored Field Artillery battalion, 24th Tank battalion, 83rd Armored Medical battalion, 482nd Medical Correcting company, 31st detachment 157th Ordnance, allvance detachment of the 18th Infantry division, Headquarters and and Headquarters company 6th Engineers, and the 13th Armored division combat command

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Regents Unhappy Cowgirl Entries

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Dr. Painter said he had received Are Received formal notification in a brief telegram from J. R. Robinson, secretary of the association.

deep regret to all friends of the here August 17, 18 and 19, have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael, 1122 university that our colleagues of been received, E. O. (Red) Wedge-Charles, is now starting his sixth week of training at San Diego, 33 we should be placed on probation," horse show association, said today. California at the U. S. naval train- Dr. Painter said in a formal state-

The report of the executive committee of the Southern Association Mrs. Edna King visited Mr. E. E. of colleges and secondary schools blanks. Silor of Groom Saturday. Mr. Silor noted that the controversy between Rainey and the regents arose when The Priscilla Beauty Shop at 317 the regents initiatd a review of the the association's standard, the re- riding ability. port read, this rule should be regarded as "continuous for all pro- asked that all prospective contestfessional ranks after a tentative pe- ants mail their entries in as soon riod has expired."

The report said the investigators had learned the regents reserved the right to pass upon a faculty Pacific War the right to pass upon a faculty members hold in office by a hearing. Likewise, the report added, the regents ruled that they themselves rather than the president, would have the right to appoint members of the hearing committee.

Asserting that while it had received considerable evidence to support day night and Thursday morning. action that regents' "undue interference" in the administration of the tors at the services of the Central university was caused by lack of confidence in the president, the report said "the outcome has been an before Yank destroyers opened up exercise by the regents of power on coastal defenses. properly belonging to the president and the faculty.

Regents are Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of Dalas, E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, E. B. Tucker of Nacogdoches. Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls and Dr Walter Scherer of Houston, Strickland, Schreiner and Warren.

The present board includes three members of the board which discharged Dr. Rainey. A majority of announce the birth of a daughter, the present board early this year Susan, who was born rejected a petition for his reinstatement as president.

> Members of the investigating ommitte ewere President Herman Donovan of the University of Kentucky, chairman: Dean M. C. Huntley of the University of Ala- est of all amphibious operations now bama, Pres. Theodore H. Jack, Randolph-Macon Women's college, Dean W. W. Pierson of the University of North Carolina and President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university.

Dr. Rainey still is connected techfessor of educational administration, but he has been assigned no duties, nor has any salary been allocated to him by the present board of re-

He has said in public speeches ntil he has "seen this thing

Dr. Rainey's dismissal last November climaxed a long-standing seres of differences between the former president, the board and individual members. Dr. Rainey charged violations of academic freedom and encroachments upon his administrative field. The board countered with statements that he had failed to carry out its policies and had issued statements reflecting on the

motives of members. The executive professors in May deferred final action on whether or not to censure the university until autumn, pending completion of its investigation. The cago meeting terming the dismissal ofessors as unjustified.

council adopted a report at its Chiof Dr. Rainey and three economics Big Three

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Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the destruction of their country. He linked unconditional surrender with the Atlantic Charter thereby appearing to hold out to the enemy the protection of that document And he warned that a "dictated

peace" must be expected by the Paishou, once important enemy apanese if they refuse to surrender stronghold 25 miles west of Kweilin, was captured. So was Ining, high-2. OWI made a general press reway center 11 miles northwest o ase of Zacharias's speech despite Kweilin. Other Chinese pushed he fact that 11 previous speeches within eight miles southwest o his Japanese-language series had

Yank Troops 3. After many hours after publication of the speech Saturday night,

OWI Director Elmer Davis announc-(Continued From Page One) ed that there was nothing unusual about it and that it had been made The state department said in reponse to questions that it had not soldiers and swept through every specifically approved the pronounce- German house from cellar to attic. 4. The state department's view is hat unconditional surrender still said, explaining that the Germans means primarily the destruction of had been given a week of grace nemy militarism and the removal ending July 20 in which to turn 5. Dispatches from Potsdam said transmitters and other forbidden the Zacharias broadcast was made articles without fear of punishment. with Mr. Truman's full knowledge.

entence can be applied. "The raids marks the passing from a negative to a positive line of action," Sibert said. "We wanted to act before there was even a

wished to check its own security and control measures so as to plug any possible gaps.

perhaps would be uncovered in a n the United States.

He described those arrested as ore of "the criminal element" than



Three entries in the cowgirl sponsors contest of the Top o' Texas "It will of course be a matter of rodeo and horse show, to be held Miss Carol Ann Smith of Wichita Falls, Miss Maurine Harlan of Mc-Lean, and Miss Dorothy Yates of

Stamford have sent in their entry from each community in the surrouwnding area. The contestants N. Starkweather will be closed Mon- faculty tenure rule. According to rounding area. The contestants

Officials of the association have as possible

(Continued From Page One) the convoy. This was closest American naval approach to the enemy capital, carrying the destroyers perhaps five miles beyond the naval units that shelled defense installations on Nojima point last Wednes-Tokyo reported a strange naval engagement today between Ameri-

Other unconfirmed Ninnonese re ports told of B-29 minelaying operations in the inland sea and off Korea. This was the first report of the giant planes mining Korean

can submarines and Japanese des

trovers off Chichi island a few hours

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, newly arrived in the Pacific, promised that within eight days B-29s of his 8th army air force being transferred from Europe would start hammering at Japan and possibly the Asiamainland.

Tokyo worried about invasion of both areas. Broadcasters said the Yanks were "rushing preparations ment. One of the most important for landing operations on the China documents presented by the prose- al assembly coast side by side" with plans to nvade Japan.

And U. S. marine Maj. Gen. Alen Turnage added that "the greatare in the making.

Tokyo again explained that the were saving all of their strength to meet these invasions. Because of our inferior status in Nipponese apologist said, "we are enduring the enemy attacks, evading futile exhaustion. Vice Adm. John S. McCain, com-mander of the U. S. plane carrying task force 38 said thisw as probably a correct explanation.

The story was equally bad for Tokyo on the ground. Four Chinese that he planned to remain in Texas columns tightened their noose on Kweilin, onetime U.S. air base in southeast Asia. frogged six miles up Balikpapan bay to seize another southeast Borneo village without opposition. Tankled British troops, supported by planes and artillery, attacked Japanese concentrations trying to break out of southern Burma.

A revived American push was retastic ratio of 302 to 1 last week. Japanese killed and 40

eight miles up highway four of northern Luzon, so heavily lined with Japanese skeletons that the Yanks for 30 years. call it "skelton row," They seized an enemy mountain fortress and las which would cut surviving Nipponese into three groups.

recently rumored flown out to Tokthe moutnains with bedraggled remnants of his Philippine forces which once totaled nearly 500,000 men. Chinese forces tightening a noose

on Kweilin reported these success-

Kweilin a 4th column 45 miles south not been released for publication in of Kweilin, approached Yangsa, described as a former U.S. air force The agency described Zacharias n an official spokesman of the

vehicle, including U.S. army jeeps checked the papers of civilians and "It upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good," Sibert over all weapons, ammunition, radio Those caught with forbidden aricles face trials in which the death

chance of anything coming up and hitting us in the face."

In addition, he said the army Col. Thomas Sands of Cornwall,

N. Y., who led the raid said that the search showed less crime than imilar raid over a comparable area

anything else. He said the offenders caught would get "rough treat-



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Marshal Petain

(Continued from Page One) pared plot against the republican regime in France." Petain's role in this plot in the prewar period, he said, appears to have "been that of a figurehead.

The indictment was based mainly on public acts of the Vichy governcution was an interrogation of Vichy's ex-minister of justice, Raphael Alibert, now believed in hid- Mata Hari, world war I

Reynaud on May 18, 1940.

drawn up by Petain and Hitler early Vichy regime. in the war with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain as an "intermediary." After the French defeat, Alibert said, Hitler did not keep road to liberaton," he argued.

Mornet attacked what was believthat he was not responsible for fense attorneys. the facts of his government, that he signed the armistice to spare this room," Mornet shouted. further bloodshed, and he was in reality playing a double game with

Petain, erect and wearing the gold braided hat of a marshal of Mornet retorted: ported in the Philippines as Gen. France, saluted photographers and content of the Courtroom with his wife Yanks killed Japanese at the fan- at 1:13 p. m. in the corridor just didn't say they were Germans, but outside he encountered Albert Leb- I consider them as the same thing." The week's casualties were 3,629 run, President of the French rewhich Petain abolished in soner compared with 12 Americans 1940 and now a state witness. Their killed, two missing, 48 wounded.
The U. S. 6th division pushed tarily. Neither man gave a sign of recognition, although they were associated in the French government

The marshal appeared completely calm as his attorney opened with came within two and a half miles an attack on the competence of the of a junction with Filipino guerrit- high court. The lawyer, Fernand Faven, contended that Petain never had denounced the French republic and that, under the constitution of 1875, only the chamber of depuyo, is now said to still be hiding in ties was competent to judge him. The direction of the defense was

a complete surprise because the marshal had been expected to con-State," which superceded the third Britain against Germany.

tion, overruled the challenge and ordered the trial to proceed.

Petain has insisted that he "savd" France by signing an armistice when her army had been shattered, and that the formation of the Vichy government enabled him to work ecretly with the United States and Great Britain against the Germans. Petain's fate will be decided by a

Mornet, one of France's most famous criminal lawyers, convicted general public on redeployment.

4-man jury drawn from he nation-

Petain was French ambassador to ing the medals France had given was told at that time that the num-Madrid until he was appointed vice him, made what he said would be his ber would not exceed 200,000 premier by former Premier Paul lone statement of defense to capital month. charges of intelligence with the ene-The prosecution quoted Alibert as my and plotting against the securisaying armistice terms signed by the ty of France, both before and after by 97,000," he said. French from the Germans were he became chief of state of the

"While Gen. De Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between ed would be Petain's line of defense Prosecutor Andre Mornet and de-

"There are too many Germans in Catcalls, protests and cries "justice" rang from all sides of the the Germans, paying them lip ser- crowded room especially from the vice while he really was in sympathy benches where lawyers were seated. Jacques Isorny, defense counsel, demanded a formal apology and

"I said there are too many people entered the courtroom with his wife here serving the German cause. I Again the courtroom erupted with shouts and spectators rose. The court then ordered the hear-

ing suspended and police started making arrests. When the disturbances started Betain himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards.

(Continued from Page One) ceeding smoothly and harmonious ly. Saturday's American announcement that much serious business has been transacted, and the fact tend that his authoritarian "French that there was a Sunday meeting, seemed to indicate the statesmen republic, was acting in cooperation were reaching final decisions as with the United States and Great fast as the foreign secretaries could clear problems for top level consid-

The judges, after a brief delibera- eration. **WONDER-HOSE** STOCKINGS

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Death Claims J. C. Carroll

J. C. Carroll,: 66, a resident of Pampa for the past 16 years, died at 8 o'clock this morning in a local hospital. Carroll had been ill for some time

A former cafe owner here, Carroll was in the restaurant business from 1929 until 1940. Since then he has operated an apartment, the Carroll Apartments.

Carroll moved from Ardmore Okla., to Borger in 1926 and came to Pampa in 1929.

In Pampa, Carroll was a member of the First Methodist church and was a 32nd Degree Mason in the local Masonic lodge. Survivors are the widow and five sisters, Mrs. Fronia Cangelosi, Dal-

Miss., and Miss Jessie Carroll, Come Texas. Funeral arrangements by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home are pending the arrival of relatives.

Friction Results (Continued From Page One)

railroads to redeploy the troops and move the freight loads." On Saturday ODT announced the latest in a series of curbs on civilian travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets on train space to travel agencies.

Effective at once, the agency panned organized group vacation travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets or train space to travel agen

ODT said, however, the action would have no effect on athletic

(Dispatches from abroad week-end indicated the army is rement as division director by Dodgen administration of the department if Dodgen was appointed executive was not to the best interest of the more men directly from Europe to secretary," he said in reply to a game in that area. He did not spethe Pacific than originally contemplated.)

The ODT director said he was given "little more knowledge" than the Johnson said he was first given information May 2 on prospective Mornet said Alibert noted that The old marshal, proudly wear- return of troops from Europe and

"Actual arrivals in June exceeded the estimate by 50,000 and in July

Truman's Aim

(Continued From Page One) along two lines. One is to send specific requests with the names of cor respondents wishing to visit a given capital. The other is to ask for general policy agreement.

Prague and Belgrade have been pened considerably already. American correspondents in Moscow have been taken on tours of some eastern European countries but were closely conducted and dispatches were sent through Russian channels.

None has been admitted yet to Poland Vienna remains closed to western newsmen.

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he thought administration of the Tucker Discharge game department during Tucker's term as executive secretary was on

(Continued From Page One) o see him do it," the governor said. "I thought there was agreement he had received complaints against that Commissioners D. K. Martin the administration in some instanand T. S. Reed of San Antonio ces including one from a game warwould not oppose Tucker's appoint- den in the Del Rio area who said

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question. "As far as I know all members of the commission accepted this arrangement."

The governor had no comment when asked if he would make furthere representations in Tucker's behalf. Answering other questions he said

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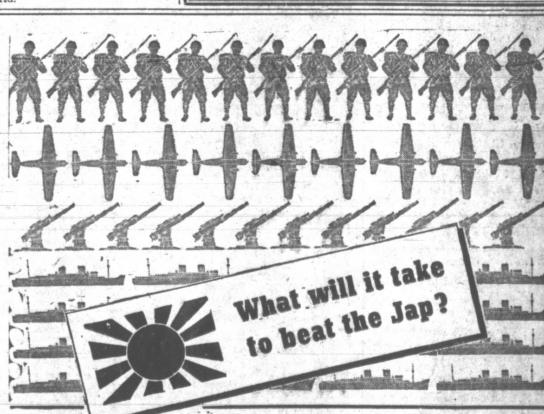
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unrelenting system that makes him such a dangerous opponent. The Jap is a tough, de-termined soldier. Japs will not surrender in masses like the Germans. We must even count on fanatical opposition from the civilian population."/



Says Gen. Brehon Somervell: The war in the Pacific will be hard and it may be long. It will require great effort to defeat the close - knit power of the Japanese.

Operations of greater increased scope in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force necessary to assure the complete defeat of Japan. Until the last Jap has surrendered, the Army Service Forces and those who support us on the home front cannot drop their burden."



Says Lt. General Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps: "The Japanese fighting man may sometimes fight foolishly but he always fights furiously, savagely, ruthsly. Any notion that such a people will wilt morally, psychologically or economically is quite certainly wrong. Our battles with the Jap will go into Marine Corps history as the toughest of all our time. Beating him will take



do to beat Japan."

the best we've got."

Says Admiral Halsey:

"The Japanese are strong. They are tricky. They are hard fighters. It will take all the force America can

muster to beat them every ship, every plane, every soldier, and every worker. The task may be long, how long no one can say. But we can say this: It can be shortened only if every American orker sticks to his job of backing American fighters. It will take the best every one of us can

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