# Yanks Block Escape Meat Question Broiling Through Enemy Port Houston Markets Meat Question Broiling Senate Extension

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By SPENCER DAVIS MANILA, June 25 (AP)-Eleventh airborne division parachutists hastened the Luzon cleanup campaign tothe squeeze on an estimated 20,000 Japanese now sealed off from their last major es- them more dead than any cape port, Aparri.

It was at Aparri, on the north coast, that the enemy invaded the Philippines Dec, 10, 1941.

Americans and Philippine guerrillas already have killed or capcampaign to liberate the islands. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. He listed Japanese casualties during the past week at 9,238 killwith American losses of 223 dead and 589 wounded.

The Japanese in the Cagayan valley below Aparri found themselves compressed into a 60-mile corridor and caught between hammer and anvil.

To their north were the airborne veterans commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, who landed Saturday on Camalaniugan sent out only snooper aircraft on Clayton submitted documents airfield, four miles south of Aparrl. without opposition. Joining guerrillas who already had taken Aparri, they captured Lal-Lo town, 11 miles south, and were pushing toward Tuguegaro, Cagayan province capital still held by Filipinos despite three days of fierce Japanese counterattacks.

To the south of the pocketed Japanese were spearheads of the 37th division under Maj. Gen. obert E. Beightler, hammering their way northward to relieve bombing Marcus Island and the ed completely. Tuguegarao defenders. The 37th Japanese fighter over the Kuriles was within eight miles of the town on Sunday. Saturday night.

It appeared likely that the Japanese in the Cagayan valley would mander of U.S. Army Air Forces, break into small groups and seek refuge in the rugged Cordillers Okinawa could carry twice the are "companies which are known country to the west or in the unexplored Sierra Madre range to Japan from the Marianas. The gressive activity." the east-there to face slow extermination.

Gliders, used for the first time in this theater of war, carried jeeps and reinforced the parachutists, Associated Press Correspondent Hamilton W. Faron reported the Aparri landings were made "with the precision of a practice maneuver."

### Clark To Command Forces In Austria

ROME, June 25 (A) - Gen. Mark W. Clark has been chosen to command United States occupation forces in the American zone in Austria and may begin to move Allied units into sections of Vienna within three weeks, it was north of here to Hatteras.

learned on good authority today.

Creation of Clark's new organization for participation in the occupation of Austria is expected to result in early dissolution of the 15th Army Group, composed of the Fifth and Eighth armies. It is believed here the Fifth army also will be dissolved soon.

One of the most elaborate units in this comparatively small occu- Florida early yesterday without Clayton said the United States pation army is the public relations causing any great damage and and Britain have sent missions of setup under Col. Stanley Grogan, swung northeastward. It passed industrial experts to Germany to who has been Gen. Clark's public along the Georgia coast without "acquire all technological inrelations chief-first in the Fifth incident, but coastline cities and formation available which would army and later for the 15th army

The plans laid down for this

# Guerrillas Help To Squeeze Japs In Narrow Space Off As Airbase HOUSTON, June 25 (AB) Houston were also Retain Houston Wer

GUAM, June 25 (AP)-Hard-won Okinawa was paying off as an air base today, with American raids announced against Kyushu, the Sakishimas and elsewhere in the west- will close as soon as the meat ern Pacific even while the last scattered Japanese survivors held over from Saturday is were being killed or rounded up.

Adm. Chester W .Nimitz announced that extensive paward a climax today, putting trols using rifles and grenades had raised the enemy casualties through Saturday to 101,853 dead and 7,902 captured. Small bands of Japanese still were trying vainly to filter afternoon 700 markets will into the northern hills of Okinawa, which already has cost be closed.

> single Pacific island with the possible exception of Luzon. Argentina Fails While this plodding land action

was in progress, army Thunderbolt planes on Saturday bombed tured 413,084 Japanese in the Itazuki airfield on northern Kyushu, one of Japan's home islands.

Army and marine planes made a series of neutralizing strikes on and 1,483 captured, compared the Sakishima group in the southern Ryukyus, possibly contributing to a marked decline in Japanese air attacks on Okinawa.

> After 48 hours of stiff fighting over Okinawa Thursday and Friday, in which 59 enemy planes were destroyed and two light and three damaged, the Japanese Saturday.

American Mustangs based on Iwo Jima struck hard at two enemy airfields on Honshu, north of Tokyo, on Saturday, destroying or damaging 69 planes in the air or on the greend for a loss of three of

the Palaus on Saturday. Russell W. Volckmann's Marshalls and shooting down a

Promising much heavier air blows, Gen. H. H. Arnold, comsaid Superfortresses based on bomb loads they now fling upon centers of espionage or other agpeak of the air assault will come sometime in the fall, he said.

### Hard Winds Sweep **Up Atlantic Coast**

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25 (P)-The center of the tropical Chairman Kilgore (D-WVa) ortic seaboard from the Caribbean secret German documents showhurricane sweeping up the Atlan- dered its hearings on the basis of passed 40 miles east of here early ing how the Nazis hoped to hide today and swung northeastward behind a front of postwar indus-

The weather bureau said the core of the storm would pass over or slightly east of the Carolina capes this afternoon and that strong winds from gale to full hurricane force would be felt from

Precautions were advised along An Allied reconnaissance mis- the beach resort area, now in the sion, which has spent some time height of its summer season, and in Vienna, already has arrived in areas northward to Norfolk were London with recommendations for urged by the weather bureau to

boundaries of the occupation zone, stand by for frequent advisories. Persons on the low exposed beaches from Georgetown, S. C., to Cape Hatteras, N. C., where the coastline swings farthest eastward, were warned to be ready to move to higher terrain

for safety. Moving at about 20 miles an hour, the storm lashed across cussing Nazi scientific advances, towns reported high winds and be used in the prosecution of the

heavy rains. The winds stripped citrus trees unit call for a brigadier general of their foliage, washed out roads from the missions indicate "that in command, with a large staff of and tore down telephone and power scientific information of consid-

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) senate committee received state department evidence today that Argentina has failed to eliminate a single case of suspected German economic penetration.

Appearing before a military subcommittee studying Nazi plans American naval ships were sunk for a third world war. Assistant Secretary of State William L. summarizing results of a department campaign to stamp out axis spearheads in Latin America by supplanting enemy control of various business enterprises with friendly ownership.

Clayton said that in the case of Argentina — there are 104 such spearheads "in which no action or Other American raiders ranged non-elimination action has been far and wide, exploding a small taken to dote." Four others are freighter in Tsushima straits and in the process of elimination, he said, but none has been eliminat

> Brazil, on the other hand, has eliminated completely 48 listed spearheads, has 70 others in the process of elimination and has none in which no action has been taken.

> The spearheads, Clayton said

Clayton said results in other countries have been "encourag-

"What we do have to worry about now are those persons who may be hiding Nazi loot or flight capital, and about the control of German investments in all of the said.

republics," Clayton stated. The subcommittee, headed by parallel to Carolina's beach resort trial progress while maneuvering in Vital War Work toward a new attempt at world domination.

Flight of capital, Clayton said "is not of treasure alone; the brains and skills of men are also the subjects of German efforts to save potential strength for another war."

#### German Science To Be Used To Fight Japan

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) -Japan may be brought to her knees more quickly with the aid of wartime inventions developed by her axis partner, Germany. Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton disclosed this today in testimony prepared for a senate committee hearing. Diswar against Japan."

Already, Clayton added, reports erable value is being obtained."

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP) Many independent meat markets in Houston were closed today, while others said they sold. Pat S. Stone, secretary of the Retail Grocers association, which called the close-down, said that by mid-

In Pasadena it was reported that about half the markets will be closed; other places in the county are expected to join the Houston grocers in the close-down strike in protest of black markets and tie-

Decision to close all markets was made by the retail grocers last week after the grocers declared black market conditions and tie-in demands of wholesalers had become unbearable, making it impossible for them to buy or sell meat within the OPA celling.

OPA has announced an extensive investigation drive will be launched this week, with close scrutiny of all meat sales made by markets that are doing business. Super markets and chain stores announced their meat markets will be open as usual, selling meat as they are able to get at OPA ceilings. Members of the Houston Independent Grocers association, rival organization to the retail grocers, announced their markets

Stone said a survey revealed that no meat wholesalers were offering the independents meat within legal ceilings nor without tie-in restrictions.

about Wednesday, to which the action on amendments. general public will be invited. The OPA fund, \$6,000,000

Tie-ins are same as black market deals, he said, and work just like cigarettes or liquor where the purchaser has to buy something he does not want to

get what he does want. "Meat is offered with so much bologna or tongue or other meat by-products. You may want only one, but you have to take them all if you want to get the meat to Said On Increase sell to your customers," Stone

# Strikes May Halt

By The Associated Press Labor troubles which have idled some 71,000 persons over the nation threatened a tie-up of 300 Detroit factories today.

Representatives of 38,000 CIO their jurisdiction dispute with the skilled workers should be used in reconversion work at automotive

While a strike of the maintenance personnel would not affect production workers immediately, lack of repairs to machinery would force closing of plants, probably within a few

More than 29,000 workers already are idle in the AFL-CIO dispute. These include 22,000 at the Packard Motor Car company, 1,- No Trace Of U. S. 000 in three divisions of the Budd Prisoners Found On Wheel company and other thousands at three Chrysler Corporation plants.

Other Detroit labor controversies have made 2,000 idle at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant over the disciplinary layoff of a union official; 1,500 at Stinson Aircraft over job seniority and layoffs; 975 at Aeronautical Products corporation; 100 at Hudson Motor Car company, and 700 at five lumber companies.

At the Conner avenue aircraft company, 6,100 workers returned to work after a walkout Friday protesting against meatless sand-

## Local Man On Staff

Postscript, camp newspaper for papers of the nation.

## Committee Passes Tokyo Gives Win Budget The Japanese people were given

PROTEST FOOD SHORTAGE-Led by Briggs Manufcturing Company strikers who

walked out because the factory lunch wagons, operated by a private catering concern,

offered little or no meat in their lunches, a number of war workers picketed the city

hall (above) at Detroit and OPA headquarters demanding relief from the food short-

The lend-lease fund was the

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

other diplomatic groups here there

tinius is to prepare for it, as sec-

retary, he may want to know with-

or someone else is going in as

Some members of the Ameri-

out delay.

The house appropriations commit- | budget estimates. While cutting OPA's overall tee laid the groundwork for a new congressional fight over OPA torequest, the committee boosted by \$2,712,195 the agency's enday by recommending a \$174,500,forcement fund to finance a cam-000 budget for the agency for the coming fiscal year. paign against ration coupon counterfeiters. Inquiries by both the banking and the appropria-

Legislation to give OPA another year of life passed the houses only Saturday after a brisk battle tions committees, the latter re-Reports of a mass meeting and now is before the senate for ported, "amply justify the continued financial support" of

age. (AP Wirephoto).

were circulating today. Stone said budget estimates, was included in the grocers had discussed such a a \$3,134,481,456 deficiency supply sought to curb its activities in last meeting as a means of telling the bill which also contained \$1,975,- week's house fight, said privately consuming public the whole story 000,000 for lend-lease, \$753,769,000 they would seek to pare the new. about black market meat deals in for the navy and \$16,654,860 to appropriation sharply. finance a treasury department drive against tax dodgers. Small- smallest ever recommended for er amounts were included for more that program, curtailed by the surthan a score of other agencies render of Germany. Since 1941 whose previously allotted approcongress has voted more than priations were inadequate. erations

# **Bond Purchases**

Big Spring and Howard county faced the challenge of urgent aprent year funds. peals from Seventh War Loan leaders Monday to buckle down and quickly finish a \$585,000 E Truman To Arrive

bond quota. The county lacks approximately At Conference To \$56,000 of meeting its quota, sales The total then was \$526,780. Over- Aid Final Windup figures through Saturday show, all sales totaled \$1,216,052.50 against a \$1,475,000 quota.

"Sales agencies are making every effort to stimulate sales and President Truman's arrival today to get this obligation over with to help wind up the United Na- and transports. maintenance workers in Detroit quickly this week," said Ted O tions conference in a brilliant planned to meet tonighe to discuss Groebl, Seventh War Loan chair man. "Reports Monday indicated AFL over which organization's that there was a good response on the part of our people to get our quota behind us. No purchase is jus. Jr., as secretary of state. too small to help. If every family in the county will buy a bond this week, we can go over the top."

Special purchases, applied to the president may indicate either pubover-all quota, include American Airlines \$5,000, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber \$5,000, Anderson tomorrow night. Clayton & Co., \$750, F. W. Woolworth \$2,000, Standard Oil \$2,000. hand but it is another job; if Stet-

# Okinawa After Battle

WITH SEVENTH DIVISION, time is short. Okinawa, June 25 (AP)-The fate of American prisoners taken by can delegation predict that since By MURLIN SPENCER the Japanese on Okinawa re- the secretary's part in the confermained a mystery today after a ence and the conference itself have tention of an extensive string of search disclosed no trace of them ended in success, the president Pacific Island bases in the inter- 100 Superfortresses which have or their bodies.

toria. Ore., commander of the 32nd dictions in Washington political old, head of the army air forces, portance of American possession regiment which took Hill 89 where quarters that he will be given a in a press conference here Sun- of such bases. one of the enemy general head- foreign assignment, as leading day. plant of the Briggs Manufacturing quarters was located, said he has American official in the projected had scores of bodies examined in United Nations setup.

> The exact number of Americans Mr. Truman arrives about 2:30 p. emphasized. "Our own B-29s al- said. taken prisoner is not known, but m. (PWT) today at Hamilton Field ready can strike anywhere in the of those missing in action, un- from the Pacific northwest, where world if we keep the use of cer- force can be moved from Sam doubtedly several hundred were he has been vacationing. Confer- tain strategic bases." captured, military authorities said. ence delegation chiefs will meet

RATION BOARD NEEDS AID Volunteers are needed at the through the city of San Francisco Volcanoes, Bonins, and Ryukyus, vantage of the power such a stramitteeman Lew Wallace, and tak- ing Henry Aiken, chairman of the route to San Francisco to address been adjudged second best in the Howard county ration board to as- and up Nob Hill to the Fairmont as well as unrestricted use of tegic air force has." en on an 11-mile automobile tour state democratic central commit- the closing session of the postwar mimeograph category among camp sist in a series of surveys which hotel, headquarters of the Ameri- Wake. Marcus, Canton, Palmyra will continue for several weeks, it can delegation. The president stopped at the Portland veterans' hospital to chat WACs at the army air base, who stop, every patient able to walk of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart and ent survey involves the checking part of his schedule but the main

# SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)

a "win or die" ultimatim today in peror Hirohito. Members of the people's volunteer corps were told not to be taken alive or surrender in the

event of an Allied invasion of the homeland-in other words, win, get killed or commit suicide. As Japanese Home Minister Nevertheless, foes of OPA who

port to Hirohito on air raid damage in Tokyo, imperial headquarters belatedly admitted the loss of Okinawa and the Nippon radio claimed Allied forces had attempted a landing at Balikpapan in southeast Borneo which had been "completely checked."

The Allied high command did \$28,000,000,000 for lend-lease opnot confirm the report a landing had been attempted, not that Al-The \$1,975,000,000 in new funds the committee recommended is in lied warships were lying off addition to \$1,982,100,000 of un- Balikpapan.

The formal communique by im- Fields To Aussies expended balances from previous appropirations. The total of \$3,- perial headquarters, intercepted 957,100,000 is approximately \$418. in San Francisco by the Federal 000,000 below budget estimates Communications Commission, doing their best to sabotage all of and \$3,805,470,000 less than cur- identified for the first time the wells. Japanese evidently are commanding general of Nippon's Okinawa forces - Lt. Gen. Mit-

suru Ushijima. The Japanese high command has given Ushijima up for dead, Radio Tokyo. American troops are had taken Seria, potentially rich

The Japanese propaganda made fantastic claims of American cas-SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (P) ualties on Okinawa - 80,800 ground troops, and 600 warcraft

round of ceremonies and speechmaking may also lead to the Bond of \$500 was set Monday speedy windup of another situation by Justice of Peace Walter Grice -the future of Edward R. Stettin- in the case of Ruth Farquharson,

In the American delegation and bailee. is considerable speculation that the HOLT INDUCTED

licly or privately his future plans the Hondo, Texas, board, has been said other Australians had cleared for Stettinius before he leaves here inducted into the army through Tarakan island, off Borneo's east A big-three meeting is close at ice board.

booked on a count of theft, by

## Of Control May Increase Supply

WASHINGTON, June 2

(AP)—Clinton P. Anderson today forecast more meat for the nation's dinner table f the senate goes along with new slaughtering rules writ ten by the house into legisla tion extending price controls The New Mexico democrat wh moves next Monday from his House seat into sweeping control ove food as secretary of agricultum said the change "hands me a wear on to deal with the black marke in meat and to channel more mea

to the dinner table." Anderson, however, declined to discuss in the same interview another house amendment designed to give him even greater authority in his new post, including veto power over OPA

price and rationing orders. Democratic leaders undoubted! will attempt to eliminate th house-approved amendment Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) making the secretary of agriculture all powerful over food, with OPA re quired to clear its food order brough him.

There was hardly any doub however, that the conferees would accept the Patman (D-Tex) mes amendment which the hous

adopted 372 to 3. This permits unlimited slaugh ter in all plants, large and small certified by the agriculture depart ment as sanitary; sets aside re directive stemming from Em- strictions on interstate transports tion of meat not federally inspect ed, and permits the army to pus chase meat without such inspec tion if it comes from plants ces tified as sanitary.

Anderson carefully avoided am discussion of the house action ex cept to applaud the Patmas floor while that body voted on the proposals to give him unprecedent

ed wartime food powers. Saying the Patman amendmen gives me affirmative proof of the destination of every carcass of beef." Anderson announced, "I in tend to revoke the license of ans slaughterer furnishing meat for the black market."

# Japs Abandon Oil

MANILA, June 25 (AP) - After abandoning some of Borneo richest petroleum areas to the in vading Australians.

Australia's Ninth division drow down the Borneo north coast to apparently, as tribute was paid ward the Miri fields against slight him in obituary terms today by, opposition yesterday and already still searching for him, dead or est oil area in the British empire At least 21 of Seria's 50 wells still were flaming from Japaness

torches, however. More than 150 American and Australian bombers continued the aerial blasting of the southeasters Dutch Borneo port of Balikpappan but there was no confirmation of Tokyo radio reports that the Al lies had attempted landings there which had been "completely checked."

The last enemy resistance on Labaun island in Brunei Bay has been smashed, the Melbourne radic Howard Holt, a transfer from reported, and General MacArthus the Howard county selective serv- coast. Tarakan was invaded May 1 and Labuan June 10.

## If James F. Byrnes else is going in as secretary, that also will have to be decided without delay, since the time is short. String Of Islands In Pacific

HONOLULU, June 25 (AP)-Re-

position to carry our attacks home mobility of the strategic air force caves but the search has brought Two months to the day after the to the heart of any aggressor who the United States has built upno sign of the missing Americans. conference opened on April 25, may threaten us," General Arnold the greatest in the world," Arnold

He cited as "essential for our Dinners and receptions are a can Samoa.

Returning from a tour of Pacific bases, "I have come back convinced we must have a bridge across the Pacific," he said. "The future peace of the world depends on our doing this. Indeed, | all."

upon it.

Iwo Jima already has saved 1, will be inclined to keep him on, est of America's future security made emergency landings there, he Col. J. M. (Mickey) Finn, As- This is in sharp contrast with pre- was advocated by Gen. H. H. Arn- said, and has demonstrated the im-

"We must be able to take ad-"Our air power must be in a vantage of the terrific power and

Francisco to Okinawa in 38 hours "Which is something to think him and he will lead a procession future security" the bloodily won about. We shouldn't allow any across the Golden Gate bridge islands of the Marshalls, Palaus, thing to stop us from taking ad-

He emphasized again his view and Christmas islands and Ameri- that Okinawa would be one of the most important bases in the aerial offensive against Japan, which will reach its peak sometime this fall when "every plane we can get out hands on" will be sent to "eliminate industrial Japan once and for

#### Truman Enjoys First Formal Parade In A Short Ceremony In Portland PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (49), and smile at the crowds along the The president appeared pleased President Harry S. Truman flew pavement. The crowds burst into to meet someone from a neighbor- wiches supplied at the plant.

into Portland at 9:40 a. m. PWT cheers and clapping in return. today for a 90-minute celebration

through crowd-lined streets.

with patients there. formal parade since becoming them. in his open car to wave his hat smiling.

The president, tipping his hat as tee, met him at the plane.

ing state. Mr. Truman's tour included sev-He was met at Portland army he stepped from the plane, stood eral miles along suburban highair base here by Governor Earl stiffly at attention as an army ways where Oregonians lined the Snell, Portland's Mayor Earl band played the national anthem, road to wave a greeting. The Riley and democratic national com- Dozens of Oregon notables, includ- President flew from Olympia en the Santa Ana Army Air Field, has

security conference. rooms peered from the windows. recently.

Of Winning Paper

gave him a snappy salute. "Where lined up along the road in front, former Herald sports editor, is of meat markets for prices and teems are two: To watch the start Apparently enjoying his first are you from?" he asked one of Some in bathrobes, some on sports editor for Postscript. He types of meats on sale. Subsequent of the charter signing tonight and crutches, they cheered as he drove has a weekly column in the paper, checks will concern other rationed to address the final closing session president, Mr. Truman stood up "From Kansas," she replied, up. Veterans unable to leave their which has entered printed class items and those requiring priori- tomorrow afternoon beginning about 5 o'clock.

# Southpaw May Become 30-Game Crown Holder

Associated Press Sports Writer Southpaw Hal Newhouser of the 1931. Detroit Tigers has a chance to be- Only last year, Hurricane Hal game winner in 11 years.

the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals has figure by one. a big league hurler reached that Newhouser gained his 11th tri- pitched 23 scoreless innings. Dizfigure. Bob Grove, while with umph of the season yesterday as zy Trout, who teamed up with the Philadelphia Athletics, was the the Bengals retained their game Newhouser to set a new modern

come the major league's first 30- came closest to joining Grove as the St. Louis Browns 5-1 and 4-3. the majors' only 30-game winning A home run by Mark Christman cinders," the enemy broadcast Not since Dizzy Dean won 30 for lefthander, missing the clusive in the ninth spoiled the Tiger said, city dwellers were "dis-

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, June 25 (P)-Proweek, is trying to get away from the thing that gave the game its night at Fenway Park. biggest publicity . . . That feature Budge, Fred Perry and Frank Kovacs into the pro field . . Welby Van Horn, a transplanted Californian with a southern accent slugfest. who now rates as America's No. 1 storming affairs did the game more harm than good because the competitive element became lost in the shuffle . . . "What we're after now," the young Atlanta, Ga., pro explains, "is a tournament schedule like the professional golfers have - say 30 events a

Reasonable Reasons

decent living."

If such a schedule could be arranged, Van Horn says, there would shame the average mascu-would be more inducement for line golfer and rake in the chips Dixie Walker who we good amateurs to turn pro . . . The reason that top-flight amateurs don't try to cash in on their western open triumph over Doro- of the Braves in Saturday night's ability now is that by remaining amateurs they can travel for four and 2, at Indianapolis' Highland tack in the opener with three hits, or five months a year, with no cost golf and country club Saturday to and drove in two runs scaring two to themselves, and play as much tennis as they want . . . Under Welby's ideal pro setup, they'll still be able to travel and play and Mann in 1940. make money in the bargain.

year - with enough prize money

that all the players could make a

Around the World

in the future, but for the present there'll be no title match unless some logical contender for a world crown turns up. Then he'll be pitted against Kovacs in a challenge

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### Lou Nova Seeking **Knockout Revenge**

BOSTON, June 25 (AP) - Lou fessional tennis, which hardly continue along a successful come- and Roy Cullenbine singled in the rates as a big time sport these back trail which he hopes will end ninth, Mayo scoring on Rudy days although there'll be a tour- in a title fight with Champion Joe York's fly. nament right in Manhattan this Louis when he clashes with Tami

is the court "tours" which lured and Mauriello, New York's idol, extending the Athletics' losing such players as Bill Tilden. Don have a few old scores to settle and, streak to seven straight. Hank with both boys regarded in fistic Borowy, aided by a pair of homcircles as hard wallopers, the bat- ers by Bud Metheny, gained his tle promises to develop into a real ninth decision in the opener, while

#### pro tenniser, figures these barn- Babe Shows She Slings nightcap, after five reverses. Bobo Mean Golf Club Still

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP) - Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaha-eight game winning streak before rias today stacked away a prece-they were finally stopped by the dent-shattering third women's Boston Braves in the second game western open golf crown, having of a double header. The Dodgers ple's court." demonstrated:

aside her long-driving game which winning the opener 8-2 and dropby pitching and putting. Babe scored her second straight \$75 for his row with Ewald Pyle

thy Germain of Philadelphia, 4 contest, sparked the Dodgers attake her third championship of the others. Nate Andrews, rejoining 16-year-old meet. She won her the Braves after an absence of first from Mrs. Lucille Robinson three weeks, outpitched Curt Da-

#### Segura Defends Title Another pro tennis project that In Tennis Champion still is in the visionary stage is a world championship in post-war Meet Starting Today

versity.

Segura, ranked No. 3 nationally, and seeded No. 1 in this tournament, not only was favored to take his third straight singles title, but figured as a strong possibility to lead his doubles partner, Tom Burke, to the title left vacant by mann 5-2 to gain the Senators an ZHUKOV PRAISES ARMY John Hickman and Felix Kelley even split. New York's Giants won

of Texas, who are not entered. Play gets under way in both divisions of the tournament today and will continue through the week, with finals scheduled Sat-

Players from 25 colleges are enered in the tournament

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### Radio Tokyo Admits Demolition Of Cities By Superfort Raids

Tokyo admitted today that six months of systematic American air last American leaguer to reach the and a half first place lead over on Formosa, guardian island of 30 victory mark, rolling up 31 in the New York Yankees by taking the East China coast, and sent both ends of a double header from their residents fleeing to the hills. With the cities "reduced to

persed" and "have organized formations to meet any possible

Walter Wilson in the seventh and Mitchell bombers strafed more than 1,500 junks and other small craft in waters between Hong Kong and Canton. At least 40 junks were wrecked.

#### Rommel Took Life At Hitler's Command, Former Aide Relates

WIESBADEN, June 25 (AP) Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's former chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, has told Allied attempt on Hitler's life last July.

The officers related today that Bayerlein, now convalescing from in a red and white formal. a heart attack in a prisoner of war department visited Rommel Big Spring high school in 1940 and last September, handed him a pis- was formerly employed in the tol and said:

Rommel was recovering from serving ten months overseas with wounds received in an attack by the air force in North Africa and second place St. Louis Cardinals an American fighter bomber, Italy, he is now stationed at the which strafed his car while it was Big Spring Bombardier school. on the road.

## Pittsburgh Welcomes

the Nazi rule in Europe.

Four-motored transports with a 36-plane fighter escort will bring Generals Jacob L. Devers and Joseph C. McNarney, Lt. Gen. ceremony. Williams H. Simpson, 35 other officers and 26 enlisted men.

In New York yesterday, and that Germany has been so ing at the reception. 10th triumph by pitching Boston chance of her starting a war for with a Normandy lace cloth and

MOSCOW, June 25 (AP)-Mar-

cow, declared in a victory celebrafor a pinch hitter, in the sixth of the opener. the opener. Germany with the "most modern velop our military science."

POSTMASTERSHIPS OPEN WASHINGTON, June 25 OP The civil service commission has be received until the close of business July 12 for the following postmasterships in Texas:

Blum, Deweyville, Katy, Laird Hill, Larue, Lovelady, Novice, Pearland.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS RALLY MOSCOW, June 25 5(P) - The German communist party, suppressed when Hitler assumed power in 1933, registered itself ofmade a lengthy appeal to the the south section of the Iranian Germans in the first issue of its costs to the police officer who had official publication, Deutsche Volkszeitung.

HOPP CONDITION BETTER CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)-Johnny Hopp, St. Louis Cardinals' rightfielder who was felled by a pitched ball in the second inning of yesterday's first Chicago Cubs-Cards game, will be ready to leave Illinois Masonic Hospital "in a day or two," attendants said to-day. Ray Prim's fast ball struck Hopp on the right side of the head, and he was carried unconscious from the playing field.

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## Miss Collins And Lt. Andrews Marry In Class 125 Will MANILA, June 25 (AP)\_Radio Double Ring Ceremony At Post Chapel Dance Tonight

Miss Dorothy Irene Collins, daughter of Mrs. Ida Collins, became the bride of 1st Lt. raids have demolished most cities John Peter Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews of Dorchester, Mass., in a double ring ceremony read at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the post chapel. Rev. George Julian read the vows before an altar banked with baskets of white

gladioli, palms and fern. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, A. R. marquisette gown designed with a themselves into various combat long fitted torso bodice and long pointed sleeves, edged with a narrow ruffle which also finished the New fire raids and bombings on yoke. The dress was made with the fortress island, reported by a plain heartshape neckline and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were the full skirt extended into a long conducted over the weekend while train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a rolled edge of net and fell from a net crown. She carried a white prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom, topped with a white orchid surrounded with a frill of tulle from which fell a shower of stephano-

Mrs. Finis Daniels, matron of honor, wore an ice blue net formal and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations.

Lt. Edward Gavin was the best

The traditional wedding music officers the Desert Fox committed was played on the organ by Helen suicide to avoid the death penalty Duley who also accompanied Lesfor allegedly participating in the lie Cathey, who sang "Ave Maria." Miss Cathey wore a dusty rose formal and Miss Duley was dressed

Mrs. Andrews graduated from office of Greyhound Bus company.

"You will handle it this way or Lt. Andrews attended M. I. T. in you will be brought before a peo- Boston, Mass. He received his wings as a bombardier at Albu-At that time, Bayerlein said, querque, N. M., in 1942. After

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and daughters, Helen Lerue Heroes Coming Home and Joan of Brownfield, Mrs. A. J. Strickling of Brownfield, Mr. PITTSBURGH, June 25 (P) and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr., Letha The nation's steel capital was Nell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. ready today for one of its biggest Roberts, Mrs. Jack Turner, Lucille celebrations in history-welcom- Thompson, all of Coahoma, and ing 64 heroes who helped crush Lt. John J. Antonewiez of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom. Reception

> A reception at the Settles hotel immediately followed the wedding

In the receiving line were the bride's mother, the bride and Discuss Government bridegroom, Mrs. Finis Daniels

tors said it was only a "severe ler is dead, non-fraternization or- tion. Assorted corsages of spring bump" and he would be back in ders in Germany must be relaxed flowers were worn by those assist-

> centered with a punch bowl surrounded by febespew. A threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and soldier bridegroom, was served to guests. Flower baskets of cut flowers and palms were placed around the

Following the reception, the couple left for Ruidoso, N. M., for several days. For traveling, the bride wore a brown and white suit with brown and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The couple will be at home here

after July 4th.

#### SOONG IS NEW PREMIER

\_CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP) -Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, who returned from the United States last Wednesday and who is now preparing to visit Moscow, was sworn in today as China's premier. Wong Wen-Hao was induced into the office of vice-premier.

#### JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

SILVERTON, Ore., June 25 (AP) "Such carelessness has got to ficially today with the Russian stop," Police Judge Bert Terry commandant in Berlin. The party said gravely as he fined himself \$2.50. He handed the \$2.50 and just tagged the judge's car for parking too close to a fire hydrant.

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Cadet wives were in charge o the decorations which carry out as Hawaiian theme. Refreshment will be served during intermission Col. Bill Mayromatis and th Special Service orchestra will fur nish music for the dancing.

#### Daughter Born To William S. Darbys

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Darb, are the parents of a daughter bors at the Cowper Clinic June 21 or the mother's birthday. The bab; girl has been named Sandra Jas and weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Ms and Mrs. Albert Darby and ma ternal grandparents are Mrs Chrissie Moore and William Var Moore, both of Fort Worth.

#### CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

CHUNGKING, June 25 (P)\_Lt Comdr. Frank Herrington, USNR U.S. embassy doctor and assistant naval attache, said today that "by very modest estimate" at least 4, 000 cases of cholera had brokes out since early this month in Chungking and that at least 800 victims had died.



#### Social Calendar Of Events For Week **CHANGE MANY SPOTS** FROM "ON" TO "GONE"

TUESDAY

MRS. JOHN PETER ANDREWS . . . Sunday Bride

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 p. m. at the Crawford hotel.
RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will attend a picnic supper
at 7 p. m. at the B. Reagan ranch. Hostesses are Mrs. Horace
Reagan and Mrs. L. C. Saunders.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall, THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.

## Indian Leaders To

SIMLA, June 25 (AP)-A confer- L. I. Stewart. association, headed by George
Lyttleton Rogers, one-time Irish
Davis Cup player, did stage one
championship at San Francisco in
whech Frank Kovacs beat Van
Horn, 14-12, 6-4... It has something like \$100,000 with which to
promote international pro tennis
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in the future but for the future but for the future but for the future for the future of opening at the guest register
Allied commander of the Sixth
Allied co Gandhi announced last night that he would not take an active

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A telephone Mandalay on the road to Telephone in hand, a Cninese complex equipment they need. soldier reports the results of Of course, the end of the Gera mortar barrage against reman war brings closer the day treating Japanese troops in when everyone can get a tele-North Burma. shone without delay. But the As Allied forces fight nearer demands of the Japanese war

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#### lefty's shutout who until then had major league record for two pitchers on one club by winning 56 games, received credit for the nightcap victory. He relieved

register his seventh triumph. Nelson Potter, who went Nova will seek to avenge a six- route for the Browns, lost his round technical knockout and sixth straight when Eddie Mayo

hurled three scoreless rounds to

The Yankees remained on the Mauriello in a 10 round bout to- heels of the Tigers by sweeping a double header from Philadelphia Nova, the California yogi-man, 13-5 and 6-3 before 35,272 fans, teammate Ernie Bonham won his first game of the campaign in the Newsom dropped the first contest of the A's, his 10th of the year

and his ninth in succession. Brooklyn's Dodgers ran up an won the opener 9-6 and bowed in First, that she is a lady of iron- the nightcap 3-1, to retain their will and courage on and off the thre-and-half game lead over the And secondly, that she can put who split with the Chicago Cubs,

> Dixie Walker, who was notified before the game that he was fined vis in the nightcap. Teammate Tommy Holmes hit safely in each game to extend his consecutive

hitting streak to 21 games. After Charley Barrett had won his seventh for the Cards in the association, headed by George Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd in six years, 43,108 Devers, commander of the Sixth and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins.

> the lineup in three days. After Dave Ferriss gained his to a 6-5 victory over Washington, a long time. Marino Pieretti bested Clem Haustwo from the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 and 5-1 as Bill Voiselle shal George K. Zhukov, conqueror finally won his first game since of Berlin and defender of Mos-May 20, although he was taken out

> the opener. Joe Bowman gained his fifth victory as a Red when he pitched and powerful army in the world" Cincinnati to an even split with and that "we must unceasingly Pittsburgh, winning the second perfect our military skill and degame after Rip Sewell had won his ninth for the Pirates in the opener. Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox split. Steve Gromek won his eighth for the Indians in the opener 7-3 and Ed Lopat his announced that applications will fourth for the Sox in the nightcap 7-4, the Sox scoring all their runs

in the third inning. DEMPSEY NOW FIFTY

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP) -The old Manassa Mauler - now Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey-celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday.

RAILROAD TRANSFER

TEHRAN, Iran, June 25 (A) -The U.S. Army Persian Gulf Command will complete transfer of railroad back to Iran on July 1, it was announced today. A vas; amount of lease lend supplies moved to Russia over the line.

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The Kamikaze wearer of the OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25 (AP) almost crashed his plane on the setta Pearl locked up her new ners got him in the nick of time. the garage. She died last Decem-Lt. Comdr. Jack Bishop, the ber at Kansas City without revealship's air defense officer, whose ing why she never wanted the car cient care. mother lives at Hattiesburg, Mass., used.

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## Gloomy Control Prospect

The Office of Price Administration is in urger need of reconstitution.

This need arises as much out of a seeming lack of confidence as well as out of some ill-advised regulations which OPA has imposed.

Whether anything can be devised to adequately answer the needs of the especially dangerous economic period into which we are entering is doubt-

We have passed from one period in which public opinion and patriotic appeals were powerful deterrents to many people from violating OPA regulations. We are now in a period when the people foolishly and wishfully look to an easy and early victory over Japan, and thus refuse to be constrained by appeals to reason as was the case when we had a total global war.

On the basis of our partial experience in this new phase, the American people have been found sadly lacking in cooperative restraint.

Their only excuse is to heap abuse upon the OPA. Indirectly, this is an indictment of those who would lay it on an agency, for the people are the ones who make an agency's work ineffective.

OPA's handling of many situations has been woefully short-sighted and unnecessarily unfair, The meat problem is a case in point. Yet it is an unhappy commentary that we should come to the hour when black markets and not a sense of justice and commonsense would dictate corrective action.

If history repeats, the most dangerous economic period for us lies within the next two or three years, and especially just after the war's end. The most damaging inflation occurred after the end of World War I, and it could easily repeat.

Frankly, prospects of applying artificial restraints seems to us rather gloomy in view of the acceptance by the American people of the strange theory that it is both honorable and smart to circumvent, which, in the main, are aimed in the general direction of bridling a consuming economic

#### The Governor's Vetoes

Governor Stevenson acted with sound judgment, we believe, in vetoing the bill which would have raised 52 district attorney salaries by \$1,000 a year. His reasoning was that this amounted to about 25 per cent increase whereas the average state employe had been held to 15 per cent. None denies that living costs have gone up, but those in the smaller brackets are the ones worst affected. To have allowed this measure to stand would have been to sanction a disproportionate distribution of pay.

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

We know what the Jap soldier will do when he is at close quarters with his enemy. He will fight to the death. But we don't know what he will do, or what the civilian population will do, when they are under constant fierce attack by a foe who isn't facing them but is striking from such a remote position that they can't come to grips with him-that is to say, by bombing. It's one thing to fight handto-hand, and quite another to cower on the ground when lightning strikes about you from the heavens.

General Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, says that what Germany saw in the way of hombing was "only an amateurish effort compareti to what Japan is going to get." He forecasts that 2,000,000 tons of bombs will be let loose on the Mikado's home islands in the coming year, and that Japan will have little industry left by the coming

this deluge of death and destruction will render her largely impotent before an invasion is attempted. The Germans are brave enough on the battlefield, but they cracked when Allied bombers blasted the factories, supply centers and communications of the reich and made it impossible either to maintain the Hitlerian war machine or provide the civilian population with the necessities of life.

Tight little Japan, with her flimsily built cities, is far more vulnerable than was Germany. I think we have a right to believe that we won't have to kill every Jap before we force capitulation.

reimbursed in some instances, but the average person overlooks the fact that the state's attorney is not restricted to his court duies alone. He is available for legal counsel in certain civil matters, thus permitting him to supplement his district attorney of any local newspaper in the tials and personal items. China the tremendous thrill of briefing ATC came back and he had a 4,earnings without interfering with the quality of his

The governor also vetoed a bill which would per- test judged by foreign correspond- Geiss has a cosmopolitan backmit the state to accept pay for transporting private ent Leland Stowe, Basil L. (Stuffy) ground; he attended five colleges ever more welcome. pupils on school buses. While at the moment this Walters, executive editor, Knight -Furman, Oglethorpe, Duke, Vanmay seem to work an unnecessary handicap, it Newspapers, Inc., and John S. derbilt and George Washington men have been carried in ATC Fighter planes immediately began would appear that in the long range analysis of the Remaly, editor of the Endicott, N. University—and did public rela- planes away from the battle front, crossing to the Egyptian front and problem that this measure is not entitled to become Y., Daily Bulletin.

Perhaps district attorneys are not adequately

Today And Tomorrow-

## The Missing Vice-President Washington-

President Truman proves how a satisfactory stop-gap. A final promptly about the Presidential succession. If when the problem as Mr. Truman's successor is is only theoretical, as it is now, there are such divided opinions, we can see that the risks of national disunity and world wide confusion would be very great indeed if unhappily the office of President became vacant again. Mr. Truman's proposal may not fore Mr. Truman goes abroad.

This means either that Congress should legislate, or, if retary of State a man recognized that it could easily cause confu-

as having the qualifications for sion if the party control changed The difference of opinion about President, Either of these ways at the mid-term elections and a By JACK STINNETT nate a successor to of settling the problem would be new Speaker belonging to the op- WASHINGTON - Selective mand for officer material has crashes would be heavy over the way. percessary it is to do something and permanent settlement need parent. But these objections would equities and not a few quirks but requirements and enough are jungles. They were even taken to not be made in a hurry. As soon not matter if Mr. Truman's pro- none stranger than that which coming out of the training schools. gap measure. designated clearly, Congress and the country can take the time to deliberate carefully on the permanent remedy for curious defect in our constitu-

The immediate risk could be sion can be explored and debated. be the best possible one. But covered by Mr. Truman's proposal. succession promptly—that is, be- Mr. Rayburn is an experienced and dent succeeds him. Then there is as well as every one else, - and owe it to the country to settle the just happens to be the fact that or is incapacitated, the Vice-Presiwidely trusted public servant. The a new President. But there is no ious to keep his Treasury Departobjection to making the Speaker the normal successor is that this lution of the problem will be found Congress does not, that the is inconsistent with the principle President should appoint as Sec- of the separation of powers, and

tional system.

Hollywood-

## Jack Involved in Hope Business ciple, and the way to apply it unequivocably would be to provide

By BOB THOMAS

Jack Hope who reads 8,000 fan had written of seeing Bob and ticular reason why this could not his brother Bob.

three years older than his come- prises about 15 regular people in emergency, Acting President undian brother, is personal business Hollywood. When the show is on til the election of the new Vicemanager of the Hope organiza- tour, there are 42 members of the President. There is some reason tion. That includes everything troupe. Unlike Bob's groaning to think, though the language is from managing the Hope Metal colleague, he has only one rela- obscure, that something like this Co. and Hope Productions, which tive working for him and that is may have been the original intent handles the radio show, to acting Jack. as custodian of the gag file and tending to the fan mail.

receives," Jack said. "The mail of writing a broadcast. gives me a very accurate indication of the public reaction. If Bob makes a good picture or broad- poses a complete script. It has to in the land. cast, or one that is not so good, be original, because the other we soon hear about it."

rived too late and they wrote Bob a show or for non-broadcast per- The gift was designated "for the to rescind the detached duty order about it. Jack will see that no formances." such situation will occur again.

the people found out he was born horses." in England, they have taken him As any Tuesday night listener Texas Lawyer Dies

"A good percentage of the other dent as soon as possible after the HOLLYWOOD - Today's cita- letters are from parents with sons office of Vice-President has betion for brotherly love goes to in the service. They say their sons come vacant. There is no parletters which come every week to they thank him for bringing a be done in six weeks, and in the little home to the boys."

Jack, who is moustached and The Hope organization com- could stand by to be, in case of

One of Jack's main duties is librarian of the all-important gag "I read every single letter Bob file. He explained the procedure mind that nothing is so essential

writers or Bob can detect joke file Pearsons Give Money made in the detail. Recently in Kansas City, Jack material. Then Bob edits them.

illustrated, Bob did a war bond "If a gag is not so good, he show. The ticket sale was set for leaves it unmarked. If it is good, A gift of \$201,000 to the Univer- derbolt struck the 12 members of 8:30 one morning, but because of it is checked; very good, double- sity of Kansas from Mr. and Mrs. the White House detail. They the crowd, the booths opened checked; okay for the show, cir- Joseph R. Pearson, Corsicana, were reassigned to other duties in early and were sold out by 8:15. cled. All the unused gags are put Tex., was announced last night by the Secret Service. Since these Several thousand bond buyers in the file, which is only used in Chancellor Dean W. Mallott of the duties are non-deferable positions, were disappointed when they ar- case of an emergency just before university.

come from England," Jack said, gags under 'horses' and perhaps the class of 1902. "Since Bob was over there and three thousand under 'Bing's

may have suspected.

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In short, what's going to happen to Japan is that

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looks like a logical conclusion.

a part of our law.

Vice-President.

Mr. Truman argues for the prin-

ciple that no man should become

President who has not been passed

upon by the people of the country.

That is, obviously, the sound prin-

for the election of a Vice-Presi-

of the authors of the Constitution.

In any event, we must bear in

be held today.

election case.

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



#### "China Lantern" Judged Best Camp Paper

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Forest Hills, N. Y.

best among the hundreds pub- war map Geiss can lay his hands moves on the Pennsylvania RR be- no airport in the heart of the con- didn't like navy wounded flown lished for United States and Cana- on. He gave a full page display dian armed forces over the world to the San Francisco conference and truck repair schools.

His publication, "The China ly. 1945 camp newspaper service con- against "polishing brass."

the customary flippancies seen in such papers. It stresses world The ATC sends a plane across

world, took the grand prize in the Lantern has an unswerving rule pilots on arriving at home ports-

named "The Command Post," is the now defunct Kansas City down on makeshift runways, sober-sided as GI publications go Journal as the only male fashion taxied up to ambulances, took off this airport, apparently with a and almost completely devoid of editor on a metropolitan daily.

## FDR Guards Are Burned By Draff Himalayas. Amazing fact is that 75 per cent are saved . . . Lieut. Gen. Harold George, boss of the center and no room for a run-

position party became the heir ap- Service has resulted in many in- dropped off to mere replacement posal were adopted now as a stop- sent Michael F. Reilly, supervis- In other words, eleven meming agent of the White House bers of the detail were forced The risk could also be covered by his appointing a new Secretary Secret Service detail, into the the boat. of State, especially if this were Navy, and eleven other members done with the understanding that of his staff who guarded President Several of the men won't have the Congress would legislate as Roosevelt for so long, into the to stay in very long as they are soon as the problem of the succes-

Here's how it happened. In way if they go beyond privates at The permanent problem, it 1943, when the Selective Service all, Secretary Morgenthau was anx-Vice-President. Therefore, the soments as possible, Secret Service States. in deciding how to choose a new Chief Frank J. Wilson issued an

order to the White House detail. the United States army as reserve been taken. However it is considprivates. They would then be ered unlikely he would have done placed on detached service, which anything about it if he had would clear their records with known. their draft boards and also keep

workers was asked for them. agents balked, because nearly all two's as buck privates. interval the Secretary of State of them had been offered army or navy commissions. One of the agents told me before he left for camp that they were told that they could either enlist as ordered or get out of the Service. Reilly and his staff, feeling certain their jobs were secure as long as President Roosevelt was in the White House did as they were ordered.

to orderly government as an undis-It was no secret that the boys puted and universally accepted line were big favorites with President "Each of the six writers com- of succession to the highest office Roosevelt. It is reported that at one time, he passed the word to Wilson that he wanted no changes

> A couple of months after the LAWRENCE. Kas., June 25 (AP) President's death, another thunthe army had no alternative but

benefit of deserving students who and call the men to camp. Jack said all the jokes are in- otherwise might not be able to at- Only Reilly was able to swing dexed and cross-indexed. "For in- tend the university." Mrs. Gertrude his commission, resigning from "Almost half the fan letters now stance there might be a thousand Sellards Pearson was a member of the army and going into the navy, as a coast guard officer. In prac-

#### Lord Haw-Haw Pleads GROESBECK, June 25 (AP) -Innocent To Treason

Christopher Sperling Bradley, 81, past president of the Texas Bar LONDON, June 25 (AP) - Wilassociation, died at his home here liam Joyce's defense attorney enlast night. Funeral services will tered a plea of innocent today to British charges of high treason, Bradley had been a practicising and indicated that the man who attorney for 56 years. He had made war propaganda broadcasts served, by appointment, on every for the Germans under the name statutory court in Texas. His of "Lord Haw Haw" would base service with the Texas supreme his defense on a claim of Americourt was as a special judge in an can birth.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was adjourned until Evanston, Ill., prohibits the Thrusday, when, the court anchanging of clothes in a car with nounced, Joyce will be committed the curtains drawn, except in case formally for trial in Old Bailey during the July session.

tically all branches now, the de- ATC, realized in advance that the center and no room for a runtraining on how to live in the

38 or over, but there are others

ment as clear of requested defering the President of the United

Insiders at the White House say President Truman knew noth-The order was that they join ing about the action until it had

Nevertheless, there will be new the slate clean at the treasury. men on the job of guarding Presi-Other members of the Secret dent Truman when he makes his Service weren't asked to do this trips to and from California and and no deferment as necessary Berlin, while the men who guarded President Roosevelt on his Some of the White House long junkets are doing their one-

31. Number 32. Cutting wit

jungle outposts to get familiar with the jungle before they hopped . . . Every plane flying the into a position of having missed Hump has a small tin chest (with

who will have to go up the hard

military duty and presumably can not in the enviable post of guard-

its own parachute) containing medicine, snake-bite antidote, water purifier, concentrated food, signal flares, mirrors, mosquito nets, etc. This chest is kept near

to make a definite proposal, and whether the Speaker of the House seems to me, may be defined as boards were "breathing on the In the meantime, they are on TRAIN JUMPS TRACKS
that the President and Congress should be the normal successor, it follows: When the President dies necks" of the Secret Service boys Over 50 persons were killed today have their jobs back when they when a train jumped the track in has built one of the world's finest are discharged-but undoubtedly South Persia near Andimeshg.

the plane's door. If the crew has

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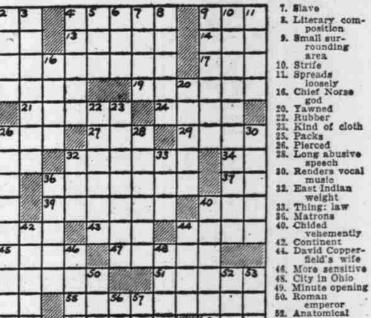
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of its greatest chapters will de- taught to stay where they are unscribe that branch of the service til sighted by rescue planes which by the ATC to Europe in April totally new to war-the Air Trans- signal instructions as to where This peak load has dropped off due port Command. Transporting they can be picked up . . . Naprime ministers and presidents, tives are usually friendly and the to troop transfers out of Europe wounded men, jeeps and Pat Hur- chances of getting rescued from mail carrier in history. . . . Also if ley's Cadillac over oceans and the jungle are far better than if deserts has now become common- a flier drops over the desert or chair it world's largest hotel place news to the American pub- in the sea. dle 1,000 men a night at Natal. lic. But behind that commonplace The Japs shot down many ATC news is a thrilling story of painsplanes nearly in the war by are scattered all over the world to taking, back - breaking ploneerpainting their DC-4's with U. S.

nal history of the war is told, one plane . . . In the jungle, crews are asked for at that time.

ATC Out "Imp Carriesossible" Tasks

WASHINGTON-When the fi- before the last man leaves the would have given us anything we

insignia. . . . Flying up close, the Japs waited until they had Here are some things few peoperfect targets, then fired. . . . ple know about the Air Trans-U. S. planes had to be repaintport Command: Most used air route in the world is not beed. . . . Now, however, the Japs have been pushed back a contween Washington and New siderable distance from the York, not between New York Hump. and Chicago, but over "The Early in the war, Roosevelt or- planes back to the USA, then on Hump" between China and

dered the army to fly 10,000 tons to the Pacific. Most people don't Traffic over this world's high- per month over the Hump to realize that we are taking all est mountain range, the Hima- Chiang Kai-shek. Some brass hats planes out of Europe unless damlayas, is so heavy that planes trav- threw up their hands, said this aged. . . . Damaged planes are el at different altitudes so there was impossible. . . . ATC, however, dismantled and their spare parts will be no collisions. One plane met the schedule; today is flying used to repair others slightly will have to fly at 22,000 feet, an- 50,000 tons per month over the damaged . . . ATC also operates other at 23,000, and so on. Three Hump. or four different air routes are

Before Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt reau. Nothing like it was ever used across the Hump, also to ordered special fighter planes dreamed of before the war. Air rushed to the British in Egypt patrols are kept constantly flying Next most heavily used air where Rommel had General Mont- over Greenland and the Himalayas route is across the North Atlantic, gomery's back to the wall. . . to report on advancing storms. However, fighter planes couldn't

CALCUTTA, (AP)—The editor of news from a wide selection of the Atlantic every 58 seconds. make the long trek across Africa be told of army-navy jealousy over That's about as fast as traffic without refueling and there was the ATC and how some admirals tween New York and Philadelphia, tinent. . . . One day an American back in army planes, wanted them busiest rail line in the world . . . engineer was dropped off a plane flown in navy planes instead. came up through the army baking just before it opened. He pub- The ATC is now flying returning almost in the center of Africa, in lishes local news of the China thea- troops across the Atlantic at a French territory not far from the Syndicate, Inc.) He is Lester H. Geiss, 31, of ter only if its is generally news- rate of 50,000 per month . . . For Sudan. He had his pockets stuffed worthy. He uses pictures copious- years, ATC pilots have been brief- with money, and his head stuffed ed on how to land on the diffi- with ideas. That was about all. He Lantern," which has probably the The generals fare no better than cult airports of Greenland, Ice- also had instructions to build an longest "line of communication" the GIs in the way of inconsequen- land or China. Now the ATC has airport. . . . Six weeks later the Boston, Portland, Long Island, good shape. He had drafted most Pilots say that on briefing was of the camels and most of the natives In that part of Africa and More than 220,000 wounded paid them plenty to do the job. tions work at some of them; he During the early stages of Oki- the British army staged its come-The 5-column tabloid, formerly got himself a newspaper job on nawa fighting, planes swooped back. . . . Today the French are making diplomatic inquiries as to

right under the noses of Jap view of taking it over. Another great engineering feat aboard while the planes refueled was at Ascension, the island rock . . . One big ACT job has been in the middle of the South Atlangetting crashed filers out of the tic. . . . The ATC needed Ascension

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ice Station, 500 E. 3rd. OUTGROWN baby shoes, sizes 3 to 6, excellent condition. Inquire at 1410 Main.

#### **Wanted To Buy** Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance

before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-

Livestock WANT to buy baby calf. See Mrs. Reid, 411 Johnson. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

TWO high school boys wanted to WANT to buy carbonator-20 gal-Write Box A. W. K., % Herald.

#### Rent For

Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom for ren to 2 working girls or 2 single men. Apply 810 W. 18th. Phone

#### Wanted To Rent

Apartments

PERMANENT civilian couple want to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or 3 or 4-room house with private bath. Call 856, ask

WANT to rent a furnished apartment for permanent civilian couple. Box 21, Stanton, Texas. RETURNED officer and wife need furnished apartment or house. Can furnish own linens and utensils. No children or pets; don't drink. Call room 311, Douglass Hotel, Mrs. Blair. WANTED to Rent: Combat veteran, wife, 2 daughters need furnished apartment or room; permanently stationed. Call Room 316, Crawford Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT: Combat vetmanently stationed. Write Box J.R.B., % Herald.

#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

NEW five-room frame house and bath; kitchen cabinet; hardwood floors. Alse two-room house: bath; could be moved. H. Byerley, Stanton, Tex. North Berry Lumber Yard. THREE unit apartment building:

2 garages; 6-room home across street west of High School; Possession of 3 units at once. See owner at 1009 Main St. G. C. Potts.

#### Estate Real

Houses For Sale NICE home, close to High School,

on pavement; furnished or un-furnished; shown by appoint-ment only. Phone 1624.

URNISHED 4-room house and bath; 2 bedroom suites; 1 living room suite; gas range; Coolera-tor; inlaid linoleum other articles. Located at 408 N. Gregg St.; would consider car as part payment; some terms; \$2250. See Ray Myers at McEwen Motor Co. or 209 Algerita St. after 6 p. m.

FIVE-room house and bath, 1 lot. 1605 Jennings.

THREE-room house; corner lot yard full of trees; concrete cel-lar; \$1,200. 410 N. Gregg. to \$10.00 bale, not over 5% field loss of this cotton-made 209

SMALL three-room house and lot utilities. Call at 821 W. 6th. FIVE-room house and lot for sale 823 W. 8th St.

SEVEN-room duplex partly fur nished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double garage in south part of town. IVE-room house, close in on pavement; 75 ft. lot. SMALL four-room house com-

SOME very good buys:

pletely furnished; a very good NICE home; 5 large rooms with bath; small house in rear with 3 rooms and bath; large lot; lots of shrubs and trees. See this place before buying a home Apply 2108 Main St. W. M.

SIX-room house with bath in good condition; good location; south part of town; available July 1; priced \$5,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

MODERN 6-room house well built; modern arrangements; good garage apartment; located near schools; \$6,500 cash; possession soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone WO 5-room houses on one lot;

close in; good condition; one is nicely furnished; priced reason-TWO 4-room houses on one lot; sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 close in; priced right. SIXTEEN-room house and sleeping porch; good location; priced ing porch; good location; priced right.

very reasonable; possession at AND and acreage and lots. See Albert Darby, 406 Gregg.

Phone 960. Lots & Acreages 1/4 ACRE and 3-room house, good

outbuildings; chicken proof fence. Phone 1788-J. 320 ACRES, 140 cultivation; 4 room house: butane; well and windmill; sheep proof fence; possession; priced \$42.50 per acre; ten miles from town. Martin & Read. Phone 257.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick home; carpeted floors; venetian blinds; service quarters; 2 garages; a home with everything. It's tops; cash \$5,500; existing 5% loan \$4,000. A home of value and in perfect condition. Ideally located. Carl Strom, Phone 123.

Farms & Ranches

FARMING outfit; three cows, one heifer, W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; 215 acres cotton, 85 feed; good young crop; leaving for armed forces; located two miles south of West Knott, R.

V. Sutphen. **Business Property** FOR Sale or Lease: Cafe on 307 E. 3rd.

Miscellaneous SOME suburban property for sale; improved and unimproved. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

#### Strike Threatened If King Returns

BRUSSELS, June 25 (AP) - The communist wing of the anti-Leopold front threatened today to call a general strike if Ganshoff van eran; wife and son need 2 or 3 der Meersch, Belgian high comroom furnished apartment. Per- missioner for state security, forms a new government at the request of the king.

Van der Meersch, who is reported to be the choice of Leopold III for premier, was expected to return today from Salzburg, where he talked with the king.

GENEROUS GOVERNMENT MILES CITY, Mont., June 25 (AP)-Orville L. Steen of Miles City doesn't know whether he should cash or "frame" his 1944 income tax refund check. The check was written in the

amount of "0 dollars 0.01."



"But you've won 64 dollars—can't you think of anything to buy but Wheatles?"

You'll be s-o-r-r-y-if you don't bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheatbuy Wheaties. Folks answer the breakfast-call in "64-dollar" time member Wheaties—next time you ... when they're headed for a big buy from your grocer.

#### University Graduates Seniors, Military

cises last night. Students In Service

In addition, 33 naval R.O.T.C. schools. grees on 450 seniors and graduate were certified for midshipmen different."

students won commissions as en- - In a commencement address the your own hearts and in the heart signs; one was commissioned as a Rev. Charles L. King, pastor of the of men first," AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)-The Uni- lieutenant in the marine corps, First Presbyterian church of Housversity of Texas conferred de- 140 V-12 naval training students ton, urged students to "dare to be

students at commencement exer- schools and 45 per-medical V-12 He laid before them the choice students were certified for medical of being "conformists" or of "daring to put God and His rule is

IN THE HERALD

#### DICKIE DARE

FOR GOSH SAKES YOU CAN DROP THAT CORNY LINE OF GAB IN AN ATTEMPT 'TIS A FIT NIGHT FOR WHEN WE'RE ALONE TO TRAP THE IN THE CABIN, BLACK TUG. DICKIE! DICKIE AND DAN HAVE DISGUISED AS A BARGE CAPTAIN AND HIS WIFE! 6-25





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## Of Jap Prisoner Son

The word came from the Provost Marshal General's office by way of the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland June 7.

Cpl. Baldock was captured with the "lost battalion" on Java in December, 1941. Since that time his parents have received only three cards from him.





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## **Governor Rejects Election Changes**

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)-Because Family Receives Word he said it added to confusion in present election laws Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today vetoed a bill Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldock re- requiring candidates for nominaceived word Monday that their tion to county, district and state son, Cpl. Earl F. Baldock, is in offices to file requests for places Thai Camp and in good health. on the primary ballot not later than the first Monday in April. Present law requires filing at various times in June and April by these candidates.

What the bill failed to do, the governor noted, was to change a nomination for United States senator file not later than the first Monday in June.

It amended the present statute so that the county executive committee shall meet on the fourth Monday in April to make up the official primary ballot.

Noting the certification date and the failure to change the date for filing by candidates for nomination to the senate the governor said in a veto message:

"This adds to the confusion in our present election laws. Under the terms of the bill, the state and county executive committees would be required to make up the ballot before the candidates for the United States senator were

#### **Tropical Storm Proves Boon To Growers**

rus growers and agricultural ex-

terday a multi-million dollar boon. to take his place. Seared by heat and protracted drouth, thousands of citrus trees were taking a new lease on life Howard county on Nov. 20, 1940, from the torrential downpour arrived home Sunday after receivwhich ranged from four to six ing his discharge following four

son to the benefit of the soaking leave for immediate induction in

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Today On The Home Front-

## RITZ LYRIC Fifty Nations Sign Charter, Dream Of Wilson, Roosevelt, All Americans

of six stories in which James | ed Nations. Marlow, member of the Associated Press staff which covered the United Nations conference in San Francisco explains how the United Nations will work.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-Fifty nations, including our own, this week in San Francisco sign

### **Rites Tuesday For Pioneer Rancher**

Robert (Bob) Donald Dorward, 67, pioneer Howard and Borden county rancher, died at 5:15 a. m. Sunday at a local hospital followa critical condition since Tues-

Services have been set for 11 a. true. Tuesday at the Methodist church in Gail with the Rev. J. H. Duley, Snyder Presbyterian minister, in charge,

A native of Scotland, Mr. Dorward had resided north of the Luther community on his place near the Howard-Borden line since 1892. He served as a deputy sher-

iff here 25 years ago. He was married in December, 1900 to Cora Bedess, and he is to be buried beside her grave in the Gail cemetery.

Mr. Dorward leaves three daughters, Minnie Dorward, Mrs. and D. Dorward, Gail; a brother- Five. in-law, Ira E. Wasson, Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Carl Atrix, Keen, Homer Beal, Hugh Taylor, world war anyway, no matter T. B. Atkins and Lou Anderson. Eberley-Curry Funeral Home is in to stop it through formal action. charge of arrangements.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight and Tuesday. change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues- trouble-maker, but all functions of

TEMPERATURES Max. Min.

	Abilene 94	70
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	BIG SPRING98	73
	Chicago92	63
	Denver	50
	El Paso101	73
	Fort Worth96	76
	Galveston90	75
ì	New York	68
	St. Louis89	70
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#### requirement that candidates for Club Cafe Closes As Meat Becomes Scarce, With Relief In Sight

The Club cafe, one of the oldest eateries in Big Spring, was Car-Bus Collision closed Monday. On the door was

"No Meat Points."

Patman amendment which would highway. permit slaughterers kill without certified as sanitary.

which has produced a shortage of stated. meat here during the latter parts of May and June. Slaughterers VISIT IN BIG SPRING said that when they get the green cal meat troubles will be over.

#### Son Comes From Army

Willie Albert Sunday, 24, son of two weeks. perts were unanimous today in McKinley Sunday, route 1, was acclaiming the tropical storm out of the army and home today which swirled across Florida yes- -and his brother was on his way

When Willie Sunday, who was among the first volunteers rfom years and four months of service, Wind damage to fruit and trees his brother, Allen Edward Sunday, was declared negligible in compari- 18, was waiting at bus station to

> crops and to the army. They were reunited briefly before Allen had to leave for Ft. Bliss.

#### Adams Urges Care Be Taken Of SS Cards

There are approximately 575. 000 Smiths on the Social Security Board's records, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board point ed out Monday, urging all workers to show their social security account card to every employer for

The number given the worker is important in protecting his future monthly insurance benefits, he reminded. To make sure that the copies both the name and num-

ber correctly, and hang on to his CLINIC INOCULATES 109 children received typhoid shots · Thirty-three received whooping cough injections, and 18

(Editor's note: This is the first the completed charter of the Unit-

This charter-the rules and regulations by which the United Nations agree to keep peace in the world-took two months and the work of about 200 delegates to finish.

The United Nations actually will not come into existence until a sufficient number of the members gives formal approved to the charter in their own capi-Our own senate is not expected

seriously doubts that the senate will approve. Thus the old dream of President Associated Press Staff Roosevelt and President Wilson

league to prevent war-will come Always remember this: The United Nations is by no means a perfect organization. It will work

only so long as its members wish

to keep it working. Above all it will work only so long as the Big Five-United States, Britain, Russia, France and China-get along together and do not go plunging off into

There is no authority in the United Nations-except moral force and world opinion-to keep one of the Big Five from starting Cora Autry and Mrs. Catherine a war. It has no authority to use the United Nations armies against

Statesmen explain this weakness in the United Nations by saying: Four of the bombardiers are Tex- California loses." If one of the Big Five wanted to ans. Carl McKey, Jim Iden, W. O. start a war, we'd have another whether the United Nations tried But the United Nations have enormous power-since the members agree to contribute their armed might for the common good -to slap down anyone of the

"little forty-five" nations which tries to throw its weight around. This may seem lopsided, that the United Nations is weighted in favor of the big fellows. It certainly is to that extent: That the little fellows and the big fellows can act together to hush up a little the United Nations fall apart when one of the Big Five gets tough enough to start a war.

But the Big Five have the power and resources with which to make world war or keep world peace. Strength is on their side. They're going to hold on to it. The United Nations will function through four main bodies called the security council, the general assembly, the economic

# Several Hurt In

national court of justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix and

been with their grandparents, Mr.



Texas Today-

## Railroad Accommodations Cut In Up E. Coast, Wage Visiting Mother to ratify our membership until the fall and then only after weeks of debate. No one, however, now Half Just Like Cigaret Supply

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Railroad seats are becoming as Pacific at Beaumont.

"Cigaret dealers who used to days. get 20 cartons now get 10," he

## Class to Receive Wings At Post

trained bombardiers, the thirty- submerged coastal lands. eighth class since the opening of class 125 graduates Wednesday, sional committee. brothers, J. C. Dorward, Snyder, a rampaging member of the Big Nearly every state in the union

Graduation exercises will be held wings as bombardiers by Colonel are my hobby." Ralph C. Rockwood, commandant

of Big Spring Bombardier school. Texas boys graduating Wednesday are Billie R. McElroy of Mid-Galveston.

Marshall has recently returned none of the fines had been paid. from the Mediterranean and European theaters of operations, where ARRIVES HOME he served as a bombardier in a four campaign stars.

Reading. Pa., wing commander of Miss Frazier and Miss Saylors. the class.

and social council and the inter-Guest tickets may be obtained LIQUOR FINE at The Herald office or the chamber of commerce or Weekly News.

### DISEASES INCREASE

While the situation here was at 9:30 p. m. when a coupe driven en cases of measles. One new board office, generally tight as concerned meat, by Grover C. Matthews and a case of scarlet fever was reported. relief appeared in sight with the Bucher bus collided on the west as were two cases of mumps, two FINED ON TWO CHARGES whooping cough and three dysen-

restrictions so long as they are curred when Matthews' car pulled were discovered, and three cases Amelio Hinojos a total of \$126 out of a filling station. The driver of gonorrhea and six of syphilis Monday. Justice of Peace Walter This would have the effect of of the bus was E. L. Hensley. There came to the VD clinic. Two pa- Grice heard his plea of guilty in removing the binding quotas were no serious injuries, they tients of the VD clinic went to El both cases and assessed fines and Paso for treatment.

J. B. Walker, F 1/C, U. S. Coast light on this point most of the lo- daughters of Odessa and Mr. and Guard, left Sunday for New York Mrs. Randall Pickle and children, to rejoin his unit after a brief Joan and Don, of Lubbock visited visit in Texas to attend the funeral here Sunday. The latter two have of his father, Ben J. Walker. He visited for a short while in Big TAMPA, Fla., June 25 (AP)\_Cit- As Brother Just Goes and Mrs. L. A. Pickle, for the past Spring with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price.

# been cut in half now, too."

Until a month ago, he said, and of many other Americans— hard to get in Texas as cigarets, because of taxes"—but now it has miles west of Okinawa have reaching a long illness. He had been in that the United States would aban- says George W. Patterson, city picked up considerably. Pullman

Another large group of highly- attempt to take over oil-producing ing the steadily retreating Japa-Big Spring Bombardler school, will Attorney General Grover Sellers east of Hangchow. More than 60

Texas is just an "innocent by- munitions train near Iwu on the will be represented in this latest stander" at present, but, said one Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad. bunch of "Hell from Heaven" men. official, "we can get badly hurt if

Mom is retiring

at the post theatre at 9 a. m. and all teacher at the El Paso Technical their resistance to Chinese atthose cadets who have successfully institute. She is known as Mom tempts to capture the south rail completed the complicated 24- to 101 former students now in the station, the biggest rail depot in week course in the art of precision armed services. She has pictures south-central China. bombing will be appointed flying of each boy. She corresponds officers and presented their silver with all regularly. She says "boys

She plans to retire this fall.

#### ELEVEN IN CITY COURT

Eleven persons appeared in city lothian, Jerry W. Long of Bonita, court Monday morning, six. of Patrick D. DePamphilis of Paris which were drunks. Two persons and Richard L. Falkenhagen of were held for investigation, two were being held in connection with Principal speaker at the cere- thefts and one person was picked monies will be 1st Lt. Eugene E. up for VD checkup. Five traffic Marshall of Richmond, Calif. Lt. tickets were issued Saturday, but

B-25 squadron for 13 months. He Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, arholds the Distinguished Flying rived home Monday from Austin Cross and the Air Medal with sev- where she has been attending the on clusters, the presidential unit University of Texas. Her roomsitation, and theater ribbons with mate, Jerry Saylors of Gainesville, accompanied her home, Mollie Response speaker for class 125 Skinner of Electra will arrive will be A/S Dewey H. Smith of Tuesday to spend several days with

A \$100 fine and costs was imposed by County Judge James T. Brooks on Jessie Roberts, who entered a plea of guilty Monday in There was a slight rise in the county court to a charge of posnumber of cases of communicable sessing beer for purpose of sale Several people received scratch- disease reported to the city-county without a permit. The complaint es and minor abrasions Saturday health unit last week, led with sev- was lodged by the liquor control

Two cases, one for drunkenness Police said that the accident oc- tery. Two cases of tuberculosis and the other for disturbance, cost costs totaling \$63 in each case,

## Chinese Chase Japs Marine Pvt. Butts **Attacks In Liuchow**

CHUNGKING, June 25 (P) -

travel had fallen off-"perhaps troops up China's east coast 450 serve Officers' Training Corps don isolationism and join a world passenger agent for the Southern accommodations, for example, can ed Hwangyen, 175 miles south of not be assured under 20 or 30 Shanghai, the Chinese high com- Butts participated in raids on t mand announced today as other Bonin and Volcano Islands, on t And, he says, things are going Chinese troops fought for posses- Marianas, on Yap and Palau, a said. "Our accommodations have to get worse this summer and fall. sion of the former American air on the Jap fleet. He served with He advised against vacation plans. base city of Liuchow, 800 miles Task Force 58.

to the southwest. Texas and California, traditional In the Ywangyen area, on Tairivals on everything from citrus chow Bay, Chinese spearheads ento climate, have found one sub- gaged Japanese rearguards after ject upon which they see eye to a week-long retreat which carried enemy troops 60 miles from Chi-That is the federal government's nese-occupied Wenchow. Follownese, Chinese forces have reach-A group of Texans headed by ed a point within 127 miles southbe turned loose to concentrate on went to Washington to go to bat enemy troops were killed 65 miles the Japs, last of the Axis, when for California before a congress south of Hangchow when Chinese guerrillas blew up a Japanese

> . The Chinese said bitter fighting raged in Liuchow, former U.S. air base site abandoned seven months Mom is Mrs. Alma J. Bartlett, ago. The Japanese had stiffened

> > Wrappings of aluminum have been developed to keep parsnips, avocados, plums and oranges fresh for as long as six months.

Pvt. James Y. Butts, USMCR, in Big Spring visiting his moth Mrs. Violet Butts. He is a me Chinese forces pursuing Japanese ber of the May class of Naval E

Springs, Colo. A marine for 20 months, P

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