

## Former Premier Edouard Daladier Storms: 'All the Traitors of France' Flocked to

By LOUIS NEVIN Mongibeaux read into the treason answer no questions. trial of Marshal Petain today a regime to conduct its own defense. who had testfied that "all the trait-Angry murmurs and protests ors of France" flocked to Vichy arose from spectators and the 24 after the armistice and that the jurors when Petain stolidly re- Petain regime destroyed the repubfused to answer questions about the telegram. The marshal had France was not unarmed when the

said on the opening day of the | Germans struck in 1940. PARIS, July 25 .- (AP)-Judge Paul trial for his wife that he would

Hitler's permission for the Vichy former Premier Edouard Daladier, the Canadians at Dieppe. lic. Daladier had declared that

were considered in 1940 in an ef-The same juror asked Daladier fort to keep Italy at peace. whether he knew of a telegram from "The true cause of our defeat,"

old conception of the inviolability of the Ardennes" the mountainous mans burst French lines in 1940

ties of the fifth column.

a new order was being constitut-Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France. "It consisted of destroying repub-

public was destroyed contrary to the Vichy regime tried unsuccessfully

He said the defeat also was due, wishes of the National assembly, to pin the plane for the French his voice rang through the crowded to military "incapacity" and activi- which met at Vichy. As delegates to collapse on him, former Premiers courtroom as he added: the National assembly left Vichy, Paul Reynaud and Leo Blum, and

> "If only Petain had given the signal for an uprising of France on the day of the Anglo-American landings in north Africa! What a glorious page in the history of his long life he would have written. I would have kneeled in front of

tions in his zone. See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 8

"I waited for this and prayed for

it. Instead, he, Petain, ordered

troops in North Africa to resist our

Daladier's testimony disclosed

that the general in command of

the French Second army on May

5, 1940, received a telegram order-

ing him to destroy all fortifica-

The telegram was read in re- Petain to Hitler congratulating the Daladier said, "resulted from detelegram from the old soldier asking sponse to a juror's questioning of Germans on the bloody repulse of moralization of the army and the There was no immediate reply. Daladier agreed during cross xamination with testimony yes-France through which the Gerexamination with testimony yesterday of former Premier Paul Reynaud that "certain conces- and pushed back the Americans last lican institution of France. The resions in Africa" to Mussolini December.

"On June 25, 1940, we were told ed," Daladier told the court trying

we saw arriving all the traitors of Gen. Maurice Gamelin. France. X X X The people France, stupefied, witnessed the Vichy coup d'etat." The swarthy Daladied at one point

picked up a chair and slammed it to the floor as his face flushed with anger. He was recounting the story of the Riom trials in which the him.'

Daladier pounded his chest and

29'S HIT SECOND TIME IN 36 HOURS Three Oil Refineries Struck;



Three of Japan's big oil refineries near Tokyo were brought under the bomb sights of American Superfortresses today shortly after Tokyo reported another attack by Yank Third fleet warships on a sector south of the war-battered Rising Sun capital.

The Superforts, 75 to 100 strong, flew from Marianas bases to lash a refinery area at Kawasaki, on Tokyo bay approximately 10 miles from the capital city. It was the second B-29 strike against the Japanese homeland in 36 hours.

Meanwhile 1,200 carrier planes of the Third fleet hunted down remnants of the hard-hit Japanese navy. The carrier airmen were on the wing for the second successive day.

Today's dual air and sea thrusts were a punishing followthrough on sweeping air attacks yesterday which destroyed or damoged 40 Nipponese vessels, including 11 warships, and



109 planes. Tokyo radio reported a bombardment force of Admiral Halsey's unchallenged Third fleet moved back toward the approaches of Tokyo and opened its guns at 2 a.m. today on Kanagawa prefecture. Kanagawa is due south of the Nipponese capital It embraces the eastern shore's of Tokyo bay, including the Yokosuka naval base where carrier planes damaged one battleship yesterday. This report was unconfirmed. But

Old acquaintances were renewed Curtis Tiernan, a chaplain from then President Truman attended the President's World War I out-Catholic services in Potsdam, fit. President Truman is seen Germany, conducted by Col. L. above talking to the chaptain.



the United Nations Charter em- tary of the treasury. tion of the document.

this United States thus is committing itself to use its troops to help police future péace. 2. Ernetment next fall of a law lows giving this country's security coun-

cil delegate authority, through the President, to vote for the use of S. troops for police work short of actual war. 3. Later approval of both houses

dent. A half dozen charter supporters, head by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.)

for simple majority agreement.

Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) plung- tion acknowledge ed the Senate into an uproar yeser:day when he challenged

Morgenthau 86th Is To Get Anti-Jap To Resign Indoctrination WASHINGTON, July 25.-(AP)-Henry Morgeanthau, Jr., said flatly

CAMP GRUBER Okla., July 25-WASHINGTON, July 25.-(P)- today that President Truman had (AP)-Troops of the 86th (Black A three-point pregram to carry out not asked him to resign as secre-Hawk) division, first such unit to erged today from the smoke of un- He told a reporter he failed to be deployed from Europe through expected Senate fireworks that make himself clear in New York the United States en route to the threatened brief delay in ratifica- yesterday when he said his leaving Pacific war theater poured into this was "not of my own choosing." What the administration wants. It had been generally understood \$40,000,000 camp today for training as outlined by several senators, is in Washington that Morgenthau specially designed to upset the Jap-

was in Europe. Morgenthau said

Vinson could take over. Mr. Tru-

man replied he was taking Vinson

to Europe with him. That same

day, the President announced Mor-

Singers Convene

Here on Sunday

it was announced today.

The association is composed of

himself forced the issue, resigning Train after train transferred Eu-1. Ratification of the charter with on July 5 when he became conthe explicit understanding that the vinced that the President was planropean war veterans to waiting ning to replace him with Fred M. trucks and the men, all surprisingly young, were whisked to barracks Vinson in a few months. cleaned and readied by German pris-The best information here is that the sequence of events went as fol- oners of war.

Arrivals, bringing some 15,000 seasoned troops, will continue for a Morgenthau had long been disweek or more as soldiers wind up turbed by rumors he would be re-30-day furloughs granted upon their placed. Early in July, he read in return from Europe and entrain at two different newsletters the flat assembly points throughout the na-

statement that the President in- tion. tended to appoint someone else. On On hand to greet the division of Congress of an agreement with July 4, Morgenthau decided to have which served with four or five arthe security council on furnishing an understanding with the Presi- mies on the western European front were its commanding general. Maj. He saw Mr. Truman on July 5 Gen. Harris M. Melasky, and its ar-

and asked him for a letter assuring tillery commander, Brig. Gen. E. B. prepared today to drive home the him he would be treasury secretary G. Elsteen. contention that the contemplated until the end of the war. The As the troops go into an eight military agreement with the council President said he couldn't write such week retraining program with em-

should be submitted to both Houses a letter and later in the conversation acknowledge he was consid- they will make use of a simulated oriental village constructed on the Morgenthau said that if that were

70.000 acre reservation.

**Sleep Shift Is** 

**Rodeo Boxes Still** 

Word has been received from

the chamber of commerce that

there are still several reserved

toxes available for the "Top O'

Texas Rodeo and Horseshow to

te held in Pampa August 17, 18,

These boxes are priced at \$15

each and the box tickets will be

good for the entire show of six

performances. The boxes will ac-

Boxes are on sale at the cham-

ber of commerce office in the city

commodate six persons.

Are Available

and 19.

hall.

Sam Houston today aboard the

**Good Suggestion** 

# **Soldiers Agree**

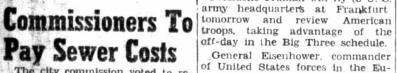
SAN ANTONIO, July 25-(AP)-Appearing less fatigued and grimy than many previous troop shipments, 585 Texas veterans of the 44th and 2nd divisions arrived at

## **Potsdam Conferees** Anticipate Results

PRESIDENT AND CHAPLAIN MEET AGAIN

POTSDAM, July 25-(AP)-A four-engined passenger plane carrying Prime Minister Churchill and his party took off for England from a strongly guarded airport here this afternoon following another meeting of the Big Three.

Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement R. Attlee, labor party leader attending the conference as an observer, arranged a recess so they could be in London when results of the British election July 5 are announced Thursday. -r President Truman will fly to U.S.



The city commission voted to re- ropean theater, will meet the presipay \$1,048.13 to owners of the dent in Frankfurt, where they will Hughes-Pitts addition to defray the inspect the 84th infantry and Third cost of sewer and water lines con- armored divisions. The two will have Hughes-Pitts addition to defray the inspect the 84th infantry and Third luncheon together. structed there.

Mr. Truman will return to Pots-City Attorney Bob Gordon said that it was the city's policy to re- dam early Thursday evening for quire the addition builders to con- resumption of the Big Three construct their own sewer and water ference, interrupted by the deparlines and then the city would repay ture for London of the highest Brithem, providing there was at least tish leaders to await election reresidence every one hundred turns. Sessions of the foreign secretaries

delegates.

In the particular case, Gordon will be continued tomorrow mornsaid, there were 17 houses erected in. on 800 feet, making one house every 50 feet Four army sedans from the Brifeet.



OLD STUFF TO THEM TULSA, Okla., July 25-(AP)-Acting County Judge William K. Pow-

ers read a marriage ceremony before the same couple three times today-but that is no record. The pair, Norma Wheaton and James D. Biggs, have said "I do' to each other (and a judge) 24

Both are attorneys and have been acting as standins in proxy marribetwen servicemen and brides ages don't want to wait till the boys come home.

THE WEATHER



7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m 12 Noo 1 p.m. Max

TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonigh nd Thursday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight nd Thursday with scattered afternoon hundersliowers in south and extreme bundersliowers in south and extreme A: Fair and continued

rationing plan applied in a boydog relationship. The small boy was enjoying his

ce cream cone in the companionship of his dog, by means of the I-take-a-lick- then-you-take- lick olan One of the onlookers insists he heard the dog remark: "Yum,

yum, that's good. But that could have been imag-

to the airport. There was no formal

**Bet That Cream** 

Was 'Doggone' Good

A dog may be a man's best

an the case he would like to get out at carlier assertion by John Foster once. The President quickly asked second war late next November ater See RATIFICATION, Page 8 him not to do that because he needed Morgenthau on the job while he

### **Military Units** Arriving Today

genthau's resignation and said he had a man in mind for the job. By The Associated Press The next day, the White House The following army units are due to arrive in the United States nnounced that Vinson was the today (Wednesday) from Europe: man. Vinson, now sworn into of-At Boston-153rd finance disfice, did not make the trip to Potsdam.

bursing section, 66th replacement battalion, 443rd and 440th miliarmy headquarters at Frankfurt tary prisoner of war procurement companies, 396th and 397th quartermaster truck companies and off-day in the Big Three schedule. the 3137th quartermaster service General Eisenhower, commander company. These units originally were schedueld to arrive yester day.

# **Backs University**

singers from Gray, Potter, Hutchinson, and Donley counties. The con-DALLAS, July 25- (P)-State vention, to be held in the Junior Rep. Sam Hanna is backing the high school auditorinum, will begin University of Texas board of regents at 8.30 on Saturday night, and the

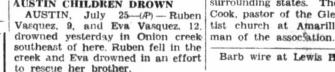
in the controversy which resulted in the institution being put on probation by the Southern Association ernoon. of Colleges and Secondry schools.

"The principal question is quite plain. Shall the regents discharge tish compound took the passengers their duties and responsibilities according to the laws of Texas or farewell from American and Soviet shall they measure their duties, re-Sunday

said

sponsibilities and authority accord-The meeting of the prime minis- ing to the laws of the Southern Aster, President Truman and Fremier sociation of Colleges and Secondary Stalin today was the ninth of the schools," Hanna said in a prepared Potsdam series. Foreign office rep- statement

resentatives will carry on the con-AUSTIN CHILDREN DROWN See POTSDAM MEET, Page 8



#### HALSEY WANTS WHEELS:

friend but aren't there limits? **NAVY WANTS ACTION INLAND AFTER** There's at least one small boy in Pumpa who is obviously convinced there's nothing too good for his four legged companion. DRIVING JAPS AWAY FROM COAST Three local citizens reported to the News that they were standing in front of the Court House cafe

WITH THIRD U. S. FLEET, off had entered a new phase -"the units had smacked the mouth of this morning when they saw the Japan, July 25-(P)-Admiral Hal- opening of the final plunge into the Tokyo bay and smashed shipping sey yearned today for a fleet with heart of Japan," the tough-talking lanes and shot up coastal targets wheels "so we could chase the Japs admiral said: "The combination of the B-29s. "The Allied team is working with the ground power of the Okinawainland after we drive them from

speed and devastating precision and based air forces and the unstoppable the coast." Halsey's yearning was broadcast if the Nips do not know they are pin point accuracy of the carrier Halsey's yearning was broadcast if the Nips do not know they are pin point accuracy of the carrier to the U. S. from his Third fleet a doomed nation they're even stu-flagship only 100 miles off the Jap-anese coast, even as his carrier Halsey then described what had ance." he said. planes were smashing at cowering the internation they're even stu-planes were smashing at cowering the northern industrial areas. Lighter will not stop us."

They probably will go into their "sleep shift" train and generally agreed that the experiment of first a couple of weeks to reach an emrotating pullmans and chair cars barkation point and about six weeks vas a good idea. See 86th TRAINING, Page 8

"What few gripes I heard were about the hot weather and dirty lothes" said Mai Samuel N Farley war department observer aboard the "Generally, the men seemed train. to think the idea worked out all right.

**Features Pampa** Lt. August L. Krueger of San Antonio thought he would suggest Pampa dominates the July issue giving a blanket to lie on at night of West Texas Today, official pub- to each group of three men in chair cars. "I also think it would be a mans when there is an odd night

> He was referring to the fact that the trip to Fort Sam Houston takes two days and three nights so one group has two nights of pullman travel and theo ther group one. The oldiers swapped places at St. Louis and Fort Worth

The half-pullman half-coach train left Camp Wilmer, N. J. Sunday night

**City Manager Cites** Some of Difficulties

FORT WORTH, July 25-(AP)-City Manager W. C. deCordova is Corp. James Newman, still holding bon black plants have top priority having trouble fulfilling some of the his own in a battle against tubercupromises he has made during the losis contracted in a Jap prison, last few months. camp, told his mother this morn-

Government regulations have foring, "I am trusting in the Lord and bidden the use of petroleum as road believe that he will heal me.' oil, so the city cannot oil the streets as had been promised, and delivers with the stricken soldier last ery on a mowing machine to be used to clear off some lots near Central park has been held up. DeCordova said that the machine was promised for July but the selling company has informed him that said that the young corporal look-

ed better than at any time since he livery up until January. first saw him.

#### **Veterans Bureau** STILL LOOKING RATON, N. M., July 25-(P)-Tommy Burch lost his pet, a de-**Approves News** scented baby skunk. A newspaper ad produced a phone

call from a woman who said she The Pampa News and Radio Stahad seen one of the striped animals tion KPDN has been approved as in her yard. Tommy acted on the being equipped to train veterans of due, set out a bowl of milk in the voman's yard and waited for developments.

They came-in the form of a mama skunk and three of the baby variety-but none was of the deodor ized variety

FALSE TEETH IDENTIFY SOLDIER

TEMPLE, Texas, July 25-(P)-Lynn Simpson, who issues commis sary cards at Camp Hood, asked a to go toward the cost of training. soldier for positive identification. He pulled out his upper false plate, on the back of which was en-Hill said that the amount wou rise according to the number of dependents the veteran has.

graved his name and serial num-

Miss Simpson issued the card. Phone 51



An attempt to have declared va-

call in more than three years

**Newman's Doctor** 

The family gathered to say pray-

**Gives New Hope** 

due to illness.

Nimitz previe ed that Rear. Adm. J. C. Jones, Jr., led a force of cruisers and destroy-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25-(P) Pilots returning to Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force reported today that they saw civilian home guard members handling machineguns, mutua broadcasting Jack Mahan reported today.

McCain's forces have been operating over Honshu, main island of Japan.

ers in a pre-dawn bombardment to. day off the Kushimoto seaplane base and nearby military installations at the southernmost tip of Honshu island. Kushimoto is 250

cant the senate seat of 87-yearmiles southwest of Kanagawa preold Carter Glass, above, of Virfecture. Biggest bag in vesterday's carrier ginia, is threatened by John attacks, which were continued Locke Greene, Arlington, Virginia county treasurer. Green charges throughout the night and most of Glass hasn't answered a senate roll today, was seven major units of the

Japanese fleet. Two battleships, three cruisers and one aircraft carrier were heavily damaged or left in flames off the great Kure naval base by American bombs and rockets. British carrier planes added an escort carrier to

he toll Both American and British sea-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

### Freak Accident Kills Fisherman

FREEPORT, Texas, July 25-(/P) -A metal pipe, shot from an aer-ial gunnery target 10,000 feet in the air by a fighter plane, dropped into a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday and killed Jasper G. Skells, 30, of Bossier City, La,

Col. Arthur Salisbury, comman-der at Galveston army airfield, announced here last night follow-ing a hearing that Skells and three friends, Earl Beard, J. C. Welch and John C. Thompson; all of Bossier City, were on a char-tered fishing boat about seven miles off the coast from Freeport when the accident occurred. Colonel Salisbury said the boat

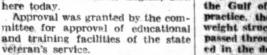
was in an area restricted for aer-

was in an area restricted for aer-ial gunnery training. The 14-inch metal filled pipe was fastened to the end of a target which was being towed over the Guil of Mexico for gunnery practice, the colonel said. The weight struck Skells on the head, passed through his body and lodg-ed in the deck of the boat. Justice of the Peace W. L. Ce-cil at Freeport returned a verdict of accidental death. Members of the party said that before the accident planes had been flying over them and firing at targets. Both the tow plane and fighter plane involved in the acci-dent were from the Galveston air field.

Five-One Garage 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) Skells is survived by his w Mrs. Jerry Skells of Bossier C

World War II, J. W. Garman, commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, said Paul Hill, local veteran's service

officer, said that, under the law, the government will pay any firm that is approved \$50 per month for each veteran they hire, the money



night and afterward "his eyes were shining like stars and he had more color in his face than ever before" his mother said. The doctor, after a visit later in the evening,

government priorities have held de-

#### lication of the West Texas chamber of commerce, with headquarters at good idea to match for the pull-The front cover of the magazine. such as on this trip." printed in blue and white, shows Central Park, a field of wheat on the Irvin Cole Farm, a stock feeding scene, the Pampa Senior high school and a photograph showing

The Four-County Fifth Sunday the county's three major industries, wheat, oil and carbon black. Singing association will hold its an-On the inside, the story cites how nual Pampa singing convention here Pampa's population increased after Saturday night and all day Sunday.

West Texas Today

the discovery of oil in this area. The article on the city, dealing with Pampa and its outlook to the

future lists Pampa's major indus tries, their present capacity and their plans for expansion in the fu ture

Carbon black is prominently feaured, the story stating that all car-Sunday program will begin at 10:30 and will extend into the late aftfor expansion projects. The article

Abilene.

states that Pampa's 23 carbon black Everyone is invited to the nonplants produce over 75 percent o denomination event. Participants the world's carbon black. are asked to bring lunch which Another article, dealing with the

will be served in the park at noon wheat prospects in the area surrounding Pampa, says that, although Hope was expressed that at least it will not yield as high as last 500 people would attend. A like number was on hand last year when this area is of a very high quality

the event was held here, it was and harvesting conditions are gen erally good.

Visiting singers are expected from surrounding states. The Rev. E. C. LEGION ELECTION Cook, pastor of the Glenwood Baptist church at Amarillo, is chair-

be held at the Southern club at 8 Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. p. m. tomorrow, Post Commander

(Adv.) Jake Garman announced today.

year's bumper crop, the wheat in

Election of officers will take up the main business of a meeting of

the local American Legion post to



#### AGE 2.

### **Returning GI's May Find That Cupboard Is Bare**

By MARY L. KENNEDY **Associated Press Staff** 

Texas servicemen looking how ward to know what the 49th legisalture did for them are going to find it pretty much like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Of the more than \$100,000,000 appropriation, not one cent will accrue as a direct cash benefit to the

The 40 per cent veterans employment preference bill carries no penalty for violation.

If the constitutional amendment waiving payment of the poll-tax by servicemen during time of war is passed (to be voted on Aug. 25) the veterans may, in effect, consider 'The veterans' education bill was passed not primarily for the veteran but to enable state-supported colleges and universities to collect for tuition under the G. I. bill. Under existing statute, veterans

as well as children of men who died in service, are entitled to free tuition. Estimating many more servicemen will resume schooling after this elected by the people will enact the than after World War I, colleges "will of the people." If they don't than after World War I, colleges and universities sponsored this "will of the people." If they don't the Legion proposes to ask the atamendment to forestall a heavy drain on state finances.

Most far-reaching benefit is expected to derive from a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored bills passed are: Exemption of serby General Land Commisisoner vicemen from driver's license re-Bascom Giles, which permits the quirements for one year after cesto veterans at 10 per cent down and the like before a commissioned of-40 years to pay.

This amendment which squeaked to 18. through three minutes before ad- Congress was petitioned to give journment of the general session, carries a confused voting date and of surplus war property. Several Phelps of Saginaw, Mich., comunles sstraightened out may cost bills provide accord between the mander of the Frankfurt military \$200,000 to pas. Nov. 7, 1946, two days after the gen- Right's law relative to veterans eral election. Methods by which it loans might be changed to the general

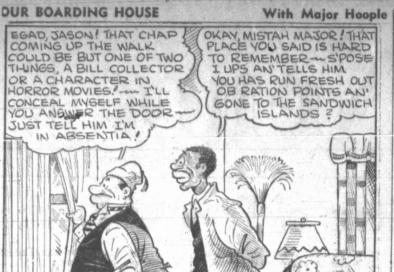
election are under study. material aid for servicemen was an lies losing someone in this war. increased appropriation for the

veterans state service office (from \$42,700 to \$74,928 annually for the next biennium); also a bill designed to give 'quicker service to veterans Loans Will Be applying for benefits, through creation of county-maintained units. An emergency appropriation of \$22,052 was made to tide the office over until the end of this fiscal year, Aug. 31. When the office was out of funds early this year the American Legion contributed out of its own pocket.

A. O. Willman, veterans state feet. service officer, says providing money to staff the office is "only part of the job."

stituted several years ago to help veterans secure federal benefits Hampshire. such as insurance, hospitalization and compensation, because although the government willi pay the final benefit, the state is required to file the initial claim.

"It takes time to establish a or his family during such



He is sure, he says, state officials German Grapevine out of their jobs. torney general to check up on and report offenders who will be held **Rumors Spread** 

up for public eastigation. Included in a number of courtesy FRANKFURT-(AP) - Communications in Germany are in a cha-Bascom Giles, which permits the durements for one year after cest of otic condition but grapevine is sation of war, permitting taking of otic condition but grapevine is bonds to purchase land for resale the form a commissioned of which military government officers ficer, lowering minors disability age believe are inspired by nazis and nazi sympathizers.

"The wilder the rumor the fastveterans priority in the purchase er it spreads," said Lt. Col. R. K. It was set for state law and the G. I. Bill of government detachment: Here are a few of the rumors and comment by the military gov-And, contingent fund monies may ernment:

"Marriage will be forbidden cate of a general court martial be used to provide certificates of among Germans for a period of five Each such court has a trial judge No such regulation is beyears."



a traitor to Germany and sabotaged the luftwaffe. There will be a By JAMES MARLOW trial but it will be only for show." WASHINGTON, July 25.-(AP)-Money in the form of loans will be Here is the old line of "we were needed to get the world back on its betrayed but not defeatd" that gave

**BY HERSHBERGER** 

nazism its start. The best answer will be what happens to Goering. The financial experts of 44 na-"Rudolph Hess is and will contions, including our own, kept this He explains this service was in- uppermost in mind when they met tinue to be well treated because he one year ago at Bretton Woods, New was a traitor to Germany." The answer to that is the same as for

They decided the 44 nations Goering-wait and see. should establish an international Military government officers at bank. The bank wouldn't deal with Hanau and other United States private individuals. But this it would army officers are in the pay of the Russian government. These offi-

1. It would help governments, cers grant only small rations to claim," says Willman. "Some states loans by guaranteeing—in whole duce discontent so that the people or part -whatever loans they sought will be driven to comm

#### - THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Court Martials** 

**Seldom Result** 

In an Acquittal

an acquittal

SOUNDS LIKE AN

STERESTING

By DON WHITEHEAD

VISITOR =

(By The Associated Press) Courts martial seldom result in

"Yet," says Col. T. K. McElroy, Eighth Service Command judge ad-

investigated before trial that any

tangible evidence of innocence is

cases are never brought to trial."

A general court martial is pre-

and evaluation. The defendant is

present at the investigation, con-

ducted by an imparial officer. The

nessses against him, may cross-

shown any documentary evidence

make a statement, as he chooses.

officer, with his recommendation

If a general court martial is rec-

ommended, the case is submitted to

the commanding general exercising

the law the case must then be re-

ferred to the staff judge advocate,

a trained military lawyer, not a

beyond this point.

quently is against trial.

tary trials is observed.

concurrence by two-thirds of the rape, three for assault with intent and have a nice house. members' (five or more) of the court. to murder, four tor assault with in-Otherwise, the finding is not guil- tent to rape, 20 for assault to do and papers-but they are after the him but he is not for sale-as monbodily harm.

The complete record of the trial Then there were assorted of- who want city life. is then submitted to the appointing fenses, tried under article or war general, and the staff judge advo- 96, called the oatch-all article. In- things and am satisfied to live here and 34 without a Chinaman' cate is required to furnish a cluded were bigamy, wife deser- in the flora and fauna of northern chance of marrying. If that is so, thorough written review, with rec- tion, false swearing, writing false Wisconsin - although some find where are they? They are scarce as ammendation for or against ap- checks, fraud, failure to disclose fault, as they would in paradise. proval of the verdict and sentence. shortages in accounts, attempting

Uniformity of sentences for sim- to derail a train, aiding prisoners bank references. I am 43 years old, tackled. martial to any other form of trial. are approved, the complete record ure to properly safeguard govern- liquor, don't swear, gamble or chase it." "Acquittals are few because cases then goes to the office of the judge ment property.

For Help in Love

Affair of Citizen

are so thoroughly and impartially advocate general in Washington. There at least two officers make an independent review and report their Lawmaker Asks

almost certain to be developed. Such findings to the judge advocate general. All cases involving the death penceded by a rigidly prescribed pro- alty are submitted to the secretary cess of investigation, consideration of war and through him to the President. An acquittal reflects no discredit

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)on a trial judge advocate if he has There's a good, strong, nealthy man defendant is confronted by the wit- performed his full duty. with average looks in northern Wis No officer in the army is enconsin who's an eager beaver for examine them and introduce wit- couraged to make a record as a matrimony - but he can't find an nesses in his own behalf. He is prosecutor. takers. In many of the general courts

against him. He may or may not held in the Eighth Service Com-So he wrote his congressman. The nonplussed lawmaker, inexmand last year, defendants were perienced in finding wives for con-The report of the investigating tried for more than one offense. stituents, made public the letter to There were 184 cases of absence day. He asked that his name not be for or against trial, goes to the de- without leave, 23 of desersion. In divulged "because I don't want t defendant's regimental or similar 67 cases, soldiers were tried for become an advice to lovelorn edit unit commander. The regimental disobeying the lawful command of tor." commander considers the case and a superior officer, behaving disre-

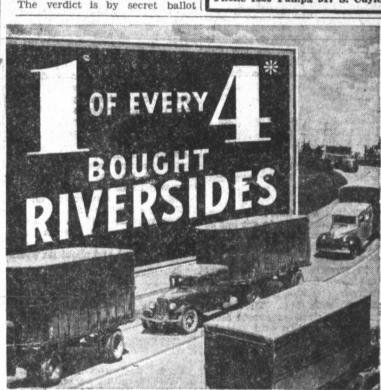
The wifeless man, who said h decides whether it should go to trial. Many cases never progress committing violence upon him. lived in Grantsburg, Wis, wrote: "This is out of your line, but I'm trial. Many cases never progress committing violence upon him. Eighty-two cases involved escape looking for a wife-and it's stymied from confinement or breach of ar- me. It's impossible for me to ge around much as I have a 5-year old boy, 30 head of cattle and cal Larceny was charged in 52 cases,

nearly all involving the taking of property by one soldier from another. There were 12 trials for larceny or embezziement of gov-

prosecutor but an impartial reviewer. The staff judge advocate subernment property. Defendants were tried for manmits a wrtten report and recomslaughter in 23 cases, most of the mendation to the general. Here, again, the recommendation frecases involved deaths caused by negligence and carelessness. There If triol is recommended, the case

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is referred to the trial judge advo-MAGNETO REPAIRING advocate and an assistant, a de-**Complete Stock of Parts** fense counsel and an assistant deand New Magnetos fense counsel. The duty of the defense counsel is to defend, by all Also legitimate methods known to law, KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS any defendant ordered to trial be-BRIGGS & STRATTON fore his court. Civilian defense **ENGINES AND PARTS** counsel may be retained. In the ALL WORK GUARANTEED course of the trial every safeguard which a defendant has in non-mili-**Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.** Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler



#### and a finding of guilty requires were four trials for murder, five for sandy land, two sets of buildings around and am average for looks. "I have tried matrimonial clubs thy. I was offered one grand for

mazuma, or you get a list of women ey means nothing to me.

"I have been places and done 000 women between the ages of 20 hen's teeth here.

"This is the hardest job I've ever "I can furnish character and

vocate, "It is axiomatic in the army slar offenses is a primary objec-that an innocent man prefers court tive. If the verdict and sentence statements, self-maining, and fail-martial to any other former to the top to escape, making false official and am as strong and healthy as "I tried to get an ad in my home-they wouldn't take

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emergencies. Texas provides no such fund, nor does it provide any type would make loans. of compensation benefit. Not one red cent.

It is true that to do so would require passage of a constitutional adment since the Texas consti-000.000 tution says: "The legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public monies to any indi- that amount, \$9,100,000,000. vidual.'

How the constitution can be amended in this respect is evidenced share of the total by the old age pensioners who now receive approximately \$52,000,000 annually

isfied, conversely, with legislation out of this session national bank.

"The Legion got everything it asked for," says Rather. "The governor and legislators asked us what we wanted. We told them and they he bank only \$635,000,000 got it. They have been very nice.'

The Legion on its side was very nice to the legislature and "did not ask for anything which it knew would be unpopular with the legislators and might not pass." Bills sponsored by the Legion in-

clude: Three dealing with the veterans county service office, one providing for free issuance of certificates and certified copies of intional bank. struments in furthering claims for servicemen, and the 40 per cent

preference employment bill (applicable to state departments and public works projects.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

Despite opinion that a law without a penalty might be so much to the international bank. If a city benefit of the military government verbiage, Dr. C. H. Brownlee, chair- or man of the Legion's committee on go to the international bank for bank deposits. There is no basis the employment bill, does not be- heip, it first would have to obtain for it. lieve "anybody will beat the boys the approval of its own government.

"I think the camouflager sold some advertising space!

private bankers Their rations are smaller because 2. In some cases the bank itself the Germans no longer can rob other countries of food, transpor-The experts called the bank the tation has broken down, and there

international bank for reconstruc- is not enough food on farms to feed tion and development. They decided the people as they are accustomed it should have a capital of \$9,100,to being fed. The Germans haven't begun to feel the hunger they Under the agreement worked out forced on other peoples, but they among the 44 nations the bank will unless they produce more of

could make or guarantee loans up to their own food. "A military government officer Each of the 44 nations, of course, would have to put up its assigned at Hanau permits agitators to continue their actions because it ben-Actually all that money would efits communism." Investigators not be put up. Each nation would found this was the result of ob-

put up only 20 percent of its share. jection to individuals who were Harry E. Rather, adjutant of the It would shell out the 80 percent if within their rights of free speech Texas American Legion is well sat- needed sometime in the future to as guaranteed by military governeover losses suffered by the inter- ment proclamations. Germans, unused to free speech, interpret every This country's share of the \$9,utterance that is not suppressed as 100,000.000 is \$3,175,000,000. But, having government support.

since we have to plank down only "American soldiers in Frankfurt percent of that, we'd put into have been ordered to enter apartments of Germans for the purpose Our share is the largest of all. of throwing out furniture and burn-But we'd have more voting power ing it." All furniture removed from in the operations of the bank than German homes is inventoried and held for the owners. We'd put the \$635,000,000 in the

"German soldiers released from federal reserve bank in New York American prisoner of war camps to the credit of the international are forced to swear that they will bank. Other nations likewise put not reveal mistreatment which their share in their own central they received." Coming from peobanks to the credit of the internaple who are past masters at mistreatment—as photos of Dachau and Before a government, city or private corporation could ask the in- many other camps so amply prove

-this is a little hard to take. ternational bank it would first have "Hereafter only paper money to seek a loan in the usual commerbearing a bank's stamp will be honcial way: From private bankers. If that failed, then it could turn ored." This rumor backfired to the private corporation wanted to since it resulted in an increase in

> LONDON, July 25 .- (AP)-A reaponsible but unattributable source said today the British ministry of war transport charged approximately \$100 for each American soldier traveling on the British liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. now being used for troop redeployment to the United States

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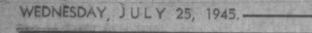
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Charles Hall, the former Juno Du-val, teacher in the White Deer chools, was honored with a postnuptial shower in the home of Mrs. W. C. Powers, Friday afternoon. Freda Hefner, Dorothy Cox, No-rene Johnson, Mildred Payne, Opal Hostesses were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Noland, Berniece Goodlett, Opal B. O. Bentley, Mrs. Frank Evans, Downs, Pearl Barnard and Dorothy Mrs. E. J. Williams, and Mrs. J. C.

eception rooms.

Clauda Everly.

Present were Mesdames J. P Weatherall, E. E. Foose, E. E. Min-

ter, G. B. Moss, Fannie Williams

Biggs Horn, Ben Rapstine, George Phillips, Wendell Mixson, Lloyd

Collis, Kellus Turner, and Mis

The next meeting will feature initi-Refreshments of punch and cake atory services for Mrs. Alene Stube were served from a lace-covered table centered with a large bouquet mer Doggett at the Monday night geon and Mrs. Bill Ridgeway. of garden flowers and similar bou quets were placed throughout the

**People of India** Studied at Meet Of Junior Guild

Mangel.

Sending gifts were Mesdames The Peoples of India were studied H. Grimes, J. D. Copper, M. ast night at the meeting of the Shurley, Harry Edenborough, W M. Dittberner, W. J. Stubblefield Junior Guild of the First Methodist church, which met in the home of Mrs .Ed Dreiss, 515 N. Frost. Mis. Lee Harrah led the devo-

J. W. Everly, Tyson Cox, W. G. Eller, Dallas Wyatt, George Coffee, J. H. Skaggs, E. C. Morris, C. P. Rhoades, M. O. Lee, Baxter Haley, r. L. Haidux, R. A. Thompson, Dee Lemley, Eugene Richardson, W. H. White, L. C. O'Neal, Otho Hendricks C. W. Watson, T. C. Jackson, Laddie Kotara, J. W. McBrayer, Dalton Ford, H. T. Dickens, Neal Edwards J. A. Barnett, W. T. Simmons, J. W Wells, M. A. Powers, E. C. Shuman

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25-(AP)-

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

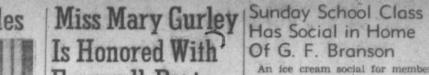
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**Farewell Party** 

the first of the month to make her home last night. home in Breckenridge, was honored with a party last night in the home Branson were Mrs. Roy Kilgore and of Miss Shirley Sone.

Home made ice cream and hot dogs were served to the following guestș: Misses Pat Lively, Sarah Giddens, Dot Wilgus, Bette Lee Thomasson, the honoree, Miss Gurley, and the hostess.

Miss Gurley will visit with friends in Pampa until August 1, then she will visit in Colorado for two weeks. After that time she will be at home in Breckenridge.

#### Has Social in Home Of G. F. Branson An ice cream social for members of the Clara Hill Sunday school

Miss Mary Gurley, who is moving on the lawn of the G. F. Branson Acting as co-hostesses with Mrs

Mrs. Frank Shotwell. Games were under the direction of Mrs. Kilgore and Mrs. M. E. Cooper. The following women and their husbands were present: Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Daughtery, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

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### **Parents Surprise** Hazle Nice With Party at Home

Miss Hazle Nice was honored with surprise party last night in her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nice, as host and hostess. Refreshments of cake and cokes were served to the friends of the nonoree and numerous games were played.

The following guests were present: Joanne Colebank, Dick Barnard, Glenn and Cecil Roendfelt, Gloria Jay, Lou Ella Butler, Georgia Parker, Norma Dee Hall, Clarlene Brown, Noma Lee Hampton, Namomi Nice and the honoree, Miss

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B. Nellis. Miss Janie Branson, daughter class and their husbands was held the hostess, was also present for the social

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Five species of sturgeon are found in Canadian waters.







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ional and also the study of India. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Shotwell, Joe Wilkinon, Lee Harrah and Misses Elizabeth Wood, Louise Stuart, Naomi Harrell, Mildred Martin, June Hodge

and the hostess, Mrs. Dreiss. The next meeting will be held August 14 in the home of Miss

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or opus. But her "Metaphysical Sword" (1941) contains poems superior to anything in the new volume. Then she was writing poetry; now she is doing a chore. With Tahl and his journey out, of the way, I hope she'll return to poet-'MEXICO: 64 PHOTOGRAPHS," by Fritz Henle (Ziff-Davis; \$4) Both as art and as a record, this LLOYD'S

limation or true song, it goes on at

a pedestrian gait. It is a philosoph-

ical survey. It's worth reading, but too little of it is poetry.

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#### WE WERE JUST WONDERING

We were just wondering What is the price of an arm? How much does a human leg cost? What is a man's eyesight worth? . . . Mister, they're not for sale.

We can't repay the men who return from battle lame, halt or blind. But we can help give them what they now hope for most: a chance to live normal lives; to become useful members of their communities-a chance to work.

One community which has assumed its responsibility toward its disabled veterans is Peoria, III. There, business men, farmers, and manufacturers, have resolved that when each disabled service man comes home, he will find waiting for him a job suited to his physical limitations. They call this organized community effort the "Peoria Plan." It works this way: Every employer has been encouraged to determine which of his jobs can be filled by men physically handicapped. This data is accumulated in a central office to which disabled veterans are invited. After the applicant is reviewed by a medical board and is approved, he is tried for the job. This simple plan has met with such success, the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria now employs 800 disapled veterans and has sent out the call, "Give us as many of this type of workman as you can." Most of these disabled veterans, it has been News Behind the News shown, are above average in production, safety, and attendance.

We were just wondering: Could Pampa and Gray county work out such plan for its disabled servicemen? Would we do less for our own men? We can work out a similar plan. It is up to some far-sighted group to organize this help. It is little enough, we believe, in return for what we owe our disabled men.

#### Common Ground

#### By R. C. HOILES

#### On Reading

The fraction of a man's reading time that he devotes to reading for formation, will largely determine the character of the individual.

If one really reads for information, he will not read to satisfy his own ego. He will not read to escape reality.

One cannot read for information if he continues to read an essay or a book based on a premise that ompatible with axioms. It is waste of time to continue to read anything based on a false premise. A very small fraction of the present literature is worth reading because most of it is simply wishful thinking

And these wishful thinkers, these socialists, invariably will not read ticles suggested by men who believe in principles, by men who believe there is a higher law than man-made law. On the other hand, the man who believes in principles will read most anything a socialist cests to him, provided the socialist will attempt to answer tions about what is proposed the suggested reading materia! Here is the difference betwee:

the real individualist and the co. ivist. The real individualis will always answer questions about is the collectivist to read, while the collectivist will never attempt to answer questions out what he wants the individualist to read. It is for this reason that the in dividualist has good reason for not wasting his time reading what collectivist suggests. On the other hand the collectivist has no excuse whatsoever for not reading what the individualist suggests. when the individualist is willing to answer questions on anything that seems out of harmony with axioms.

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The foreign relations committee of the senate has been giving consideration to the question wheth-er the security council of the new league of nations can order American soldiers into action without a

enators called attention to the fact that if the security council can't send Americans it can't send anybody. More than two months have passed since fighting on land and in the air ceased in Europe and two or three years have passed since Britain had any consid-erable need for a naval force in European waters. Britain is formally at war with Japan, but where are the British divisions that were released when Germany collapsed? What Okinawas have they taken? What Iwos are they preparing to assault? And where is the great British battle fleet? We know that a task force from the royal navy has been operating behind ours because there were reports of a number of British carriers receiving bomb hits but where is the rest of the fleet and

sometimes we almost can believe that the future peace of the world close cooperation among the three great allies. The doctrine apparently has not been preached in Moscow, for where is the Russian army that continues to receive lend-lease supplies from America? Where has it engaged the Japanese? Where is it cooperating? At San Francisco the Russians agreed to fight aggressors. Don't they regard Japan as an aggressor? If the one of our so-called allies which has declared war on Japan won't contribute more than a bare token force to the fighting, and if the othe hasn't even joined the war, what reason is there to suppose they will take any risks to keep the peace in future? Their actions make-it abundantly clear that they will always be glad to have us win their Polands and their Hong Kongs for them and later to send our young men and our money into battle again to safeguard all such spoils if they are threatened. While that is happenng our allies will be pleased theer us on from the grandstand, provided, of course, that free ickets are furnished.



# The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER sources, the same technique INVENTIONS - The American the same inventive genius. layman felt some skepticism over Unless checked permanently there the Kilgore report declaring that is no reason why they cannot again Germany had emerged from the re- surprise the world with an armory cent conflict with a more dangerous of weapons even more amazing than war-making potentiality than she those they hurled at the Allies from enjoyed after her 1918 defeat. Even 1939 to 1945. The only difference will of lordship, to soak into the once his colleagues took issue with the be that the V-2 rocket, instead of contumelious, hard, head of industrious senator from West Vir- having a range of forty miles, will Churchill, and the impressionable ginia, in view of the contrast in the become a transoceanic missile of

destruction wreaked on the reich destruction. in the two struggles.

RESEARCH - These considera- of his double triumph, over open But the seemingly far-fetched tions lie behind the proposal for a military enemies, and over rivals conclusion presents no surprise to National research foundation to prothe scientists and military men who mote a national policy for scientific have poked through nazi laborator- experimentation and education. It ies, industrial experiment stations has been offered by Dr. Vannevar and research institutes. Hitler's ex- Bush, head of the office of scientific perts had made such advances in research and development, the the applied sciences that, had it not agency which was hurriedly thrown now finished? Is Stalin, the gener- Europe. China is his ace in the been for his own blunders and lucky together in 1940 in order to pre-Allied breaks, he might have been pare the United States for war of his fun at his contemporaries' ex- Potsdam doesn't give him the pot. the victor.

an altogether new kind. Almost every new death-dealing or defensive device-radar, the V-2 ed Dr. Bush, president of Carnegie still in its early stages? Anglo-Sax- when President Truman suddenly bomb, rocket explosives, synthetic institution, to provide a program ons who are aware of the humilia- sent for shipping head Admiral fuels. rubber and food concentrates, for application of scientific knownaval and aerial designs-were first ledge to problems of disease, uneminvented and developed by our Eu- ployment, industrial development ropean foe. It is true that American and military security, and the reand British scientists had been cent report is the answer of Ameriworking on similar projects, but we can scientists. In his summary he lagged behind the Teutons. barely hints at the threat which In the early days of the war Germany's superiority held to the

neither the British nor ourselves desperate Allies: had anything to match the Bismarck or Hitler's pocket battleship. against the U-boat was a battle of soft tomato. Until American manufacturers manscientific techniques-and our mar ufacturers using the Rolls-Royce gin of success was dangerously

engine instead of the Allison small. The new eyes of radar can air-cooled motor, improved the sometimes be blinded by scientific Mustang, his Focke-Wulfes and development. V-2 was countered only Messerschmitts were the finest and by capture of launching sites. We fastest planes in the skies. In ar- cannot again rely on our Allies to tillery, tanks and rocket bombs he hold off the enemy while we strug-was a pioneer and pre-eminent. be to catch up. There must be ents in Europe are not getting wise take a position holding the Indeed, our eventual superiority more-and more adequate military ulted to a large extent from imresearch in peacetime

UPTON CLOSE: World Today **Marshal Stalin** Does Good Job, The mystery of the momentwhether Russia is coming into the In His Own Way

much loss of face.

By DE WITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

face." I opined that the ultimate league Victor Eubank, now an As- place is jumping. in face-losing seemed to be reach- sociated Press financial columnist ed for the Anglo-Saxon nations in but formerly AP chief of bureau in Churchill's and Truman's going to Tokyo, and incidentally also one- fore a table and let Perc Westmore Stalin on his own ground while he time chief of bureau in Moscow. smear castor oil and lamp black on is at peace, but they still in des- He points out that with the Soviet her face. He did it in two minutes perate war with an outside enemy- Union's entrance into the conflict and there was the town's most celeperate war with an outside enemy— Union's entrance into the conflict plus, particularly for Britain, a half the Japs could manufacture the active like Groucho Marx, cigar and ignoring the producer's direction dozen other kinds of trouble at the excuse: "We could have beaten America same time, much of it Moscow-

and Britain all right. But no nastirred. But the fertile Oriental Moscow tion in the world could stand up brain has now gone one more step, against the American-British-Russian combination. So we are surreaching the ultimate-according rendering rather than subject our to Oriental concept-in infilcting loss of face on those who still, sarcas- country to this effort." cally, can be called "friends." In | Face-saving is an item of moment Asia, to be late at a set appoint- in the life not only of Japan but ment, and leave your friends wait- of the whole Orient. It is an obing, is the last insult you can dish session of all ranks, from the coolie out short of open break. The cir- to the emperor and to the state

Loss of face is one of the worst things that can happen to the in- play rhumbas, waltzes and the kind cumstances make the prompt Truman and Churchill doubly the butt dividual or to the country as a of music the out of a dividual or to the country as a fox trot. The GI's and their of ridicule throughout Asia-and much of the rest of the world, is whole. Japanese generals and admirals all squares, go right on jiving, some well. They arrived in Berlin to commit hara-kiri to "save face", what like an Indian war dance in tour beneath gigantic photograpqhs after they have "dishonored" their an egg beater factory. of Stalin, and of Stalin and Lenin, emperor by failing to achieve the

and past monuments of triumph task to which they are assigned. erected to the communist conqueror-all of them putting plenty of Guards are maintained about the on "communist" and crater of the extinct volcano of Bros., but they have fun just the emphasis Fujiyama to prevent Japs from same at the rate of about 2500 a 'Marxian." This is emphasized by jumping into the bowels of this night. The Canteen promises to be the conquerors more than plain sacred mountain to save face. "Russian"- for the benefit of con-It all adds to the certainty that returning from Japan. quered Germans and visiting Anthe Mikado's government and the glo-Saxons alike. Here's a display military chiefs will strain every their customers display nightly on nerve to find a face-saving expedi- the dance floor, 'Canteen people ent before surrendering. On that suggest that this won't be long. basis it may be that a Russian HEADED FOR STARDOM new head of Truman-while the threat, or declaration of war, would lord delays his coming to the scene

dent. who once snubbed him! Columbus took some cacao beans Is this little Oriental game of

robbing those you are trading with curios. getting the advantage in the deal. of their face as a preliminary to man in respect to his program for alissimo, in a jovial mood after all hole, Japan is his squeeze play, if

ing talks"?

DUKE'S FUTURE JOB

Just how the Duke will use all this

economic information he's gathering

IS A MYSTERY

pense, or was it not fun at all but For a second example, take the The late President Roosevelt ask- a part of a shrewd, Oriental plan, conclusion jumped to and broadcast tions administered us by Moscow, Emory S. Land. Too many correwho are not just too unaware to spondents guessed that "Russia was "get" them, or actually in league going to enter the war against Jawith Moscow to bring them on- pan because this would need ship in other words, alert and self-re- ping-our shipping!" Now the fact specting Britons and Americans- is that if and when Russia goes in now wait, in what Christian spirit her armies will march into Manthey still retain, to see whether churia, which requires no shipping, "The bitter and dangerous battle Stalin's "next" is a soft word or a even on the Amur river, and such

of Admiral Land's merchant marine as is now engaged between The terms "slap-happy" or "bat- Seattle and Vadivostok will be imtle-happy' have become the stock mediately disused-much more likeexcuse for untoward things that ly it is that Land's services were happen, from ridiculous to tragic. needed to consider an Anglo-Saxon I am beginning to wonder if good, troop movement in bulk to the Midaccredited, work-a-day correspond- dle East, to bolster Turkey, or otherwhat might be called ""Russian- Soviet power away from Britain's

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945.

nior Miss." Before that she played the summer stock circuit in every thing from walk-outs to Rusisan tragedy. She's 22, the daughter of a New York investment banker and is playing the feminine lead right now WED

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NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Goings-on at the HOLLYWOOD Goings-on at the Hollywood Canteen these nights are in a new filmusical," Rhythm." "Riverboat approaching outta-this-world status.

war against Japan—has brought me the intriguing suggestion that if Moreover should make this work a kind of staking area for some thousands of That old scene stealer, Leon Er-Moscow should make this move, or rugged young men and women who rol, is in the same picture. Joan diseven threaten to do so, it might give Nippon exactly the excuse she on their way to Tokyo. The young- girls to steal a scene from him. She needs for surrendering without too sters in uniform want their enter- did it. "I just held my breath and tainment hot and fast. The movie threw out my shoulders." "Growing This thought comes from my col- folk are trying to please them. The Pains," she hopes, will be her next picture. They're writing the scripe Bette Davis walked out on the now and she's a natural for the role.

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

It takes two bands a night, some

times three, to make enough of the

fast music the kids like. Tommy

Dorsey and Kay Kyser are a. fre-

all.

stage the other night, sat down be-. . . One of those big important stars

who make life difficult for little people was doing a radio show the other night-reading lines the way he wanted them read and blithely Finally the producer said, "Okay,

Then Bette led a square dance. do it your way," and tossed the Ever-see a jitterbug square dance? script into a wastebasket. "Have The GIs didn't know how to square you got six million dollars?" asked dance. It didn't matter. They jived the star, trying to explain his overright through it, like Pation cross- bearing conceit. "No," snapped back ing the Rhine. Bette only fell down the producer, "but I've got a few frie once, Joan Leslie twice.

### OFFICE CAT

quent combination. Sometimes they Doctors hear about al. sorts of physical ailments, but was stumped the other day wren a of music the old folks used to call patient finally reached him after had waited her turn for most two WACs, WAVEs and junior hostesses, ours.

Woman (explaining)-Doctor. 1 san't exyplain how I feel. I feel, it took me suddenly, so I don't know The GI's still complain that the now-I am not very well, I can't tell Canteen isn't as big as the one they you why. saw in a motion picture by Warner

Doctor (just to be funny and to keep up with his patient)-Ah, yes I see. Take this prescription, for I don't know what, to the druggist; on hand when they pass through take it, I don't know how many til a day, and you'll be cured. I don't Judging from the frenzied vigor know when.

> EXPENSE ALLOWANCE TAX EXEMPT

WASHINGTON, July 24-(7P)-Joan Newton, they're saying over indeed provide the necessary inci- at RKO, is the studio's best bet for The treasury has ruled that the stardom this year. She's a beautiful new \$2,504-a-year expense allowbrunet who was discovered by studio ance for house members is tax-exbrass hats playing the role of Lois empt if spent in performing official from America back to Spain as in the Broadway production of "Ju- duties.



The Nation's Press GRANDSTAND GLADIATORS

declaration of war by congress.

It is curious that none of the

what risks is it running and what

losses is it taking? We have been told so often that doom.



- THE PAMPA NEWS-

I have been pointing out the use of Stalin is making of the Oriental method of making rivals "lose

Yes, what one reads over the years will largely determine what the man is, what he is able to accomplish and how useful he is to his fellowman.

**Printers Union's Demands** The union printers throughout the nation now are demanding that the publishers sign a blind contract; that is, they ask the newspaper publishers to sign an agreeent that would compel the pub-

lisher to obey any rules or laws that the National Typographical Union might later adopt. If there was ever an absurdity, it is a group of men asking another group of men to sign a contract that they do not know what the contract will mean. To sign a contract that one party can change without consent of the other party and the other party is bound to

obey the unknown contract, is to mal, so I'm glad and that one party be a slave. In reality, the International Printers Union is proclaiming that ple have the time is infallible; that it is God, a to start seeing Divine Authority on human rela- those sea serpents again. tions

If the publishers of the United Did you notice States consent to this kind of a that the two recontract, they will be helping de- ported so far stroy the American way of life. were both near They will be endorsing a Fascist Europe, one off form of government. They will England, and the in reality, turning over to the ters union the right to tell the

lisher what he dare publish. But this is not surprising if one knows the history of the Typo-graphical union. They used to put it into their contracts and mal.

nave some thoughtless or cowardlisher sign, this clause: "The ly publisher sign, this can act that ght be construed to hurt the printers trade union."

It is little wonder that the American people are in the chaotic condition they are in when many blishers throughout the United tates have consented to this kind of slavery in order that they, the lishers, might make a little porary profit.

The future of our country, to ac



**Consolidated News Features** I think we should all be very grateful for the least little sign that the world is getting back to nor-

to hear that peo-



other off Sweden? I guess tht California and Flortransportation also returns to nor-

Probably those monsters made themselves scarce while the nazis were in charge of Europe, knowing they could not stand the competi-

maybe Henry Raiser is turning them senator and its chairman. out to relieve the transportation

them.

provements which we made on arms captured from our Continental foe. a professional jingoist. They are tions put upon acts or failures to Malaya and the South seas. Or it Once we mastered his models, our the studied conclusions of a man act by a hard-boiled government, might just be that the British deindustrial capacity and belated ex- who would prefer to apply scientific or more absurd conclusions jumped mand to get the "queen" ships back ercise of inventiveness enabled us knowledge to advancement of the to, as conceived to affect that gov- into trade has been granted, leavhuman race. He follows up his re- ernment. to overwhelm him. commendation with a request for

WEAPONS—Der fuehrer's geniu-ses were engaged in research for 000,000, but notes that this will do breaking the atom in the closing only for a starter. A bill to carry days of the war, as were their op- out this program has been offered cause Soong has gone to Stalin ready admirals about invading Japosites among the United Nations by Senator Warren G. Magnuson of and seen him several times, and the pan, along with diplomatic developforces. But his experts were closer | Washington, a close friend of Presi- non-committal official communique ment and Japan high command orto the secret than ours, and it is dent Truman, suspected that this was the "secret

weapon" to which he referred so frequently even in the dark hours of **Extended Activities** 

Two events, in the opinion of our **Expected in Aviation** a full and possibly victorious capi-NEW YORK .- A flurry of activ- Stalin told Soong to go home and

talization of his superiority in this field. His impatience led him to pre- ity in the international aviation render the Chungking government cipitate global warfare with his Pol- field can be expected following an- into a nice pot of honey for the ish invasion before these strange nouncement of foreign route allo- Russian Bear to eat, or to cede and irresistible weapons had been cations to U. S. airlines, according Mongolia, Sinklang and Manchuria to Business Week, which reveals to Russia, or convert them into perfected. The other obstacle was our June that a representative of local puppet "Soviet republics" does any

1944 descent on Normandy, which Iranian interests already is in this trained newspaper man think that was made at least six months becountry to: fore he expected it. Had that as-1. Buy planes and equipment for in, would have given out anything

sault been delayed until the same domestic network of air serv- more than that they had "interestmonth in 1945, he might have been able to repeal it and regain the of-2. Make passenger and freight

fensive in a big way. Our experts, as did the Kilgore report between the lines, note that the Germans still have the same re- air routes.

### Peter Edson's Column: THE DUKE COMES DOWN TO LUNCH

of Windsor and/or the former Wal- | would and Fulton arranged the By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent lace Warfield of Baltimore are not luncheon. That's all there is to it. WASHINGTON - H. R. H., the among the clientele. Duke of Windsor, erstwhile Prince | HE'S NOT SELLING of Wales, erstwhile King of Eng- ANYTHING, EITHER When that was exploded a rumor land, Ireland, etc., came down to

Washington for lunch the other day, started on Capitol Hill that this was isn't known. What his next job will and under peculiar circumstances. a British propaganda luncheon. The be isn't known. It may depend a Real purpose of the feed, it was ex- report bruited about was that the little on outcome of the British elechear purpose of the Eddle a lite clever and subtle British were mere- tions. Frime Minister Churchill has ida had better get busy if they want to hold their tourist trade, when postwar planning for full employ- the empire-meaning the Duke-to porters but relations with the royal ment, reconversion and all that stuff. do a job of selling the senators on family may still be a bit strained. Guests at the luncheon were a the United Nations charter or Bret-

score of U. S. senators interested in ton Woods or a new loan. That, also presence at the Big Three meeting these things, plus a number of top administrators of government agen-at all. No one from the British em-chance to pay his respects at the bassy attended the lunchen and Sen. White House. The two men have cies handling postwar projects. Host was Hugh Fulton, New York Tom Connally of Texas, chairman met. however. It was during the

and Washington lawyer and former- of the senate foreign relations com- First World War, when the Duke That sea serpent seen near Eng-land was certainly a whopper, ten feet broad. It was fast, too. I said maybe Henry Raiser is turning them

News of the affair got a little time in Florida and New York. He spected the 35th before it sailed for problem. George said if Kaiser was fouled up at first because it was has enjoyed his new freedom as a home. Truman's battery included a doing it, we'd see a lot more of arranged rather quietly and immedi- private individual, has met a lot of lot of pretty wholesome Kansas City ately a lot of gossips started imagin- business men and talked to them at Irish, and as General Pershing and

length about economic planning.

happy." I have never known in life-line. Or post These are not the warnings of thirty years more absurd interpreta- Britain into large-scale war against ing a lot of extra transporting of

For instance, take the guesses our troops home to our merchant

China, and Russia and Jacon. Be-All of the talk of our rough-andsays that they have had "interest- ders, indicates the predicted U. S. ing talks", the conclusion is jump- army invasion of Hangchow and ed to, and put out, that Moscow Shanghai. We shall seet

and Chungking have reached (Copyright, 1945) "agreement", and that further, the



XV FADE IN: EXT. PROFESSIONAL the two Orientals, Soong and Stal-BUILDING-DAY FULL SHOT

This is just a FLASH of a mod-In the essence of things, Stalin ern office building, probably about six floors in height, of the type that would be used as a profes sional building in a medium-sized and assent from Churchill and Tru-American city. DISSOLVE TO:

> INT. CORRIDOR OF THE **PROFESSIONAL BUILDING** MEDIUM SHOT

We are shooting down a corridor of the building. On both sides of the corridor are frosted glass doors leading to the suites of various doctors. In the immediate hear from Lenny? foreground there is a door on CORLISS: Oh, he's in the South which is painted:

#### DR. A. K. FABLING OBSTETRICIAN

This door is closed, but after a few moments it is opened cau-tiously a couple of inches and Corliss peers out furtively, her Owing to President Truman's eyes round with excitement. Very gingerly she sticks her head around the door and looks up and down the corridor.

REVERSE Corliss emerges still further to ing the door behind her. The up and down the corridor. CAMERA STAYS ON Mrs. Wil-She keeps one hand on the door cox who pauses for a few mo-of the office. From behind her ments, a faintly skeptical expresa woman of about 40, neatly and sion on her face. She glance even smartly dressed, is just com- again at Fabling's door, and it is ing out of a dentist's office. This obvious that she is not entirely is MRS. WILCOX, an acquaint- satisfied that Corliss was really nce of the Archers'. MRS. WILCOX: Oh, hello, Cor-CAMERA PANS her down the ance of the Archers'

MRS. WILCOX Corliss recognizes Mrs. Wilcox

CLOSE SHOT with a guilty start. ISS: (flustered) Oh, hello, The door of Dr. Russell's off Mrs. Wilcox.

has seen the sign on ng's office and raises darts hastily back to Dr. Fabling's Mrs. Wilcox has seen the sign on Doctor Fabli

office and lets herself in.

CLOSE SHOT-MRS. WILCOX She has obviously seen this maneuver and her worst suspicions are confirmed. She steps nearby elevator, practically smacking her lips with the antic pation of this juicy bit of gossi

tends to have been on the point DOCTOR FABLING'S OFFICE of entering this office by mistake The door opens again. Corliss peeks out. There is still no one CORLISS: Oh, golly-look at me! This must be the wrong in sight. Corliss opens the door a little wider and beckons peremptorily. She is joined in the door-MRS. WILCOX: (smiling) I think so, dear. An obstetrician way by Mildred and the two girls scuttle down the corridor in the direction of the elevators.

CORLISS: Can you imagine! he closes Fabling's door, and the REVERSE CAMERA PANS her over to the In the f.g. is the door of another next door which bears the sign "ELLWOOD P. RUSSELL, OR-THODONTIST." She starts to GEON." In the b.g. the two girls open the door but Mrs. Wilcox are approaching the Camera.

ngages her in conversation. MRS. WILCOX: What do you Pringle is seen emerging. The girls duck hastily down nearby stairs,

Pacific now somewhere. But I don't know for sure just where CLOSE SHOT-STAIRShe is. We haven't had any CORLISS AND MILDRED V-mail for several weeks. The two girls pause at an angle in MRS. WILCOX (reassuringly) the stairs to confer in excited Oh, well, I guess they keep vhispers. those young flyers very busy. (starting to move away) Say those young flyers very MILDRED: (anxiously) Do you think my father saw us? hello to your mother for me, CORLISS: No, I'm sure he

didn't-but, oh, boy, it was a narrow squeak! MILDRED: (sighing) Oh, dear, CORLISS: You bet, Mrs. Wil-

her eyebrows in eloquent surprise.

Corliss, noting this, hastily pre-

instead of leaving it.

is a sort of baby doctor.

office!

Corliss

cox.

For Mrs. Wilcox's benefit, I hate this secrecy! CORLISS: Oh, I don't know-I think it's rather fun. MILDRED: (gloomily) You wouldn't think it was fun if you could hear the way my father still rants about that fight he

had with your father. CORLISS: (wearily) Golly, par-ents are so childish! I mean, that was over two months ago. MILDRED: (morosely) But Father's still going to the dentist. (impressively) Four teeth completely shot! CORLISS: (not without pride) The trouble with Daddy is that be describ by prove big source big he doesn't know his

strength (To Be Continued) Abbott-

corridor and just around a corner, Here she pauses, hidden from sight, but in a position where she CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS AND can peek down the corridor.

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upon which an opinion could be ressed

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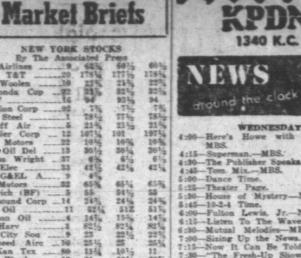
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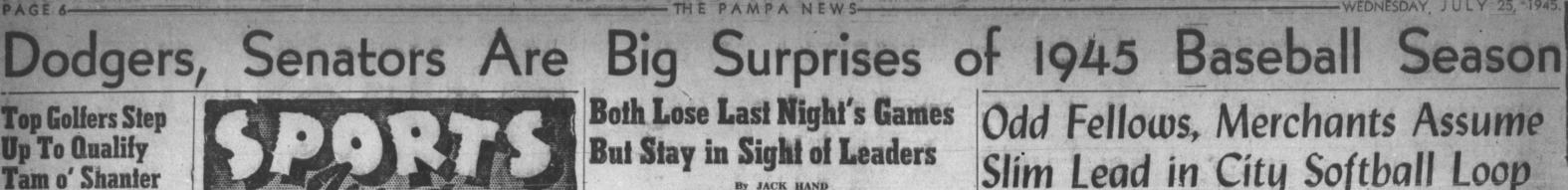
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By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Washington and Brooklyn remain the two major surprises of the 1945 baseball season today as the big leaguers take a day off for travel

after completing there fourth intersectional series. Although both the Senators and Dodgers, the springtime cellar selections, were beaten in last night's tests, they managed to stick within striking distance of the lead after facing their toughest rivals.

Ossie Bluege's Senators came home from the west two weeks ago bblling over with pennant en-Sporis Round-Up thuslasm, pulled to within 2½ games of the top, did a black flip while blowing two straight doubleheaders and then came back to end the hit ball in the eight innings he home stand in second place, only

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—Times hange—or do they? . . . The news that Luis Angel Firpo is planning to come to the United States to con-The two.remaining league-lead-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

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well's hurlers had a nightmarish day, walking 12 batters. Starter Sig Jakucki passed five before he re-tired with two out in the first. The Bare reports already that the Firpo-bempsey combination will become involved in some sort of legal rhu-tired with two out in the first. The Bare reports already that the Firpo-tinvolved in some sort of legal rhu-ting back 22 years we find that from the Image and the Junior Oilers, will battle it out to see who can get the lowest in the mire. The Oil-ers and Cabot have falled to win the Brownies fell to sixth although they copped seven of 12 in the east. Teo Durocher got only three com-fight with Dempsey, Luis Angel was plete games in 14 starts from his mixed up in an effort to halt one pitching staff but strong hitting by Goody Rosen, Dixie Walker and club that claimed his services a Luis Oimo and adroit use of relief suit by his business manager, a suit

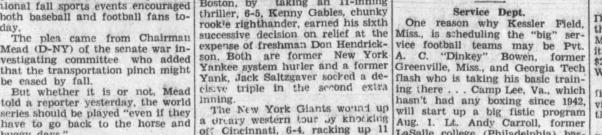
lected two hits each, to account for lengths of the fast-stepping Chica- gument about firing his trainer, go Cubs. The world champion St. Louis Cards got an even break in their the Dedgers four-game test with the Dodgers,

back to Argentina he was involved Kim regaining possession of second posi-tion on a 7-6 edge. After the Brooks in a mixup over a little matter of slugged Charley Barrett for a 6-1 applying for United States citizen-ship when he didn't mean it. 

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understatement (by Larry Mac-The Pittsburgh Pirates ran their Phail, of all people: "I won't say

winning streak to five, all over Boston, by taking an 11-inning thriller, 6-5, Kenny Gables, chunky Service Dept.



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Odd Fellows, Merchants Assume Slim Lead in City Softball Loop

#### With three wins each, the Pampa Odd Fellows and

the Pampa Merchants lead the city Ampuice Beais Own softball league pack, with two other unpeaten teams close behind.

**Doctor** in Golfing The rampaging Odd Fellows, who roke even in 12 games during the TEMPLE, Texas, July 25-(AP)first half, swept to their third straight win with a 6 to 1 triumph Five weeks ago Capt. Ray Riche-son completed amputating the left over Cabot last night in the first game of a twin bill at Roadrunner arm of Pfc. Larry Bird at McClos

key general hospital. Today Capt. Richeson In the second game, the Pampa nenting the factt hat Pfc. Bird had Merchants edged the Squadron B outfit, first-half champions, 6 to 4 beaten him 12 strokes in an 18-hole golf match. Not that the captain wasn't pleased with Bird's progress but he couldn't be happy about the

Bird, 19, is from Fayetteville, Ark He lost his arm at Temple France when German shrapnel caught him. After hospitalization in England, h was brought to McCloskey hospital where Capt. Richeson, a Kansas City surgeon, had to take off a little more of the arm.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25-(AP)-Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees appears to have no serious ailment, Dr. Arthur J. Burkel, his personal physician says.

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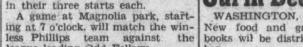
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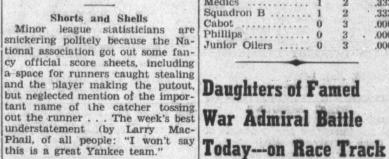
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CHICAGO, July 25—(AP) — Two Daughters of War Admiral — and they're granddaughters of the great Man O'War-are expected to battle it out down the stretch today in the \$25,000 added Cleopatra handicap at Washington park.

They are Busher, three-year-old filly which has won \$86,895 for movie magnate Louis B' Meyer, and the Maine Chance farm's war date. Busher, queen of last year's two-year-old fillies was held at 7-5 odds today, and probably will be backed down to a less-than-even figure be-

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Lord Nelson and the title he won a In addition to the professional division, there will be the all-American amateur for men and the all-American women's tournament. All three events get underway simulta-

By JIMMY JORDAN

est fairway aces will be headed by

Byron (the Lord) Nelson, Sammy

Snead, Sammy Byrd, Harold (Jug)

ter Country club.

neously Thursday. Nelson, Snead, Byrd and McSpadden, who have been heading golfdom's play-for-pay shooters the past year or so, may find plenty of trouble when they bump into Lt. Ben after today's qualifying

The little general of the fairways with the lieutenant's bars Chicago fired a seven-under-par 65 in a St. Louis practice round Monday. That was Brooklyn the best score of the year over the Pittsburgh ..... rugged Tam O'Shanter course.

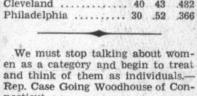
Of the \$60,000 in war bonds of- Cincinnati ..... 40 42 .488 fered in the professional end of the Boston tournament, \$13,600 will go to the Philadelphia ...... 25 68 .269 winner after the firing ends Sunday when each entrant has completed 72 holes.

Yesterday's qualifications in the women's section of the three-way tournament uncovered a new star. Be-spectacled, slender 19-year-old Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Ore., fired a three under par 73 to pace the field of qualifiers.

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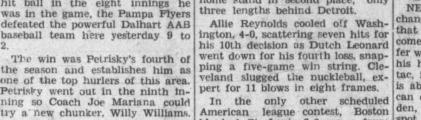


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be eased by fall.



one of the top hurlers of this area. Petrisky went out in the ninth inning so Coach Joe Mariana could try a new chunker, Willy Williams.

Williams hurled good ball through the ninth, allowing one scratch hit and striking out two. Marty Knell was the hero of the

day as he slammed a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Petrisky led off the six run inning with a single, fol-

lowed by another by Bulkley, walks .624 issued to Mick and Berry, and Dur-568 den was hit by a pitched ball. This forced in two runs and Knell's grand slammer finished the inning. Bulkley, Mick and Knell each col-hurlers, kept the "Bums" within 5½ over some fight movies and an arsix of the Flyers' total of nine.

Tonight, starting at 6 o'clock, the Flyers will battle the semi-pro Pampa Oilers at the new post dia-

mond. The Flyers hold a 9 to 0 win over the Oilers, coming when Walt Petrisky pitched a no-hit game. ... 300 000 60x-9 9 1 Pampa

Dalhart Petrisky, Williams and Berry, Griffith and Charlesworth.

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The plea came from Chairman vestigating committee who added that the transportation pinch might

But whether it is or not, Mead told a reporter yesterday, the world series should be played "even if they

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For Sale: 3 rooms of practi-Speinker, Texas. Speinker, Texas. of the U. S. S. R. and Brazil. cally new furniture. Call SPRINKLERS, both circulating and stationary just in at Thompson Hardware. Phone 43. WANTED: Man for general farm and 21-Turkish Boths, Swedish 1831 or 712 N. Somerville. Massage. FOR SALE: 1 pair box springs, 75 lb. ice box and table, 4 chairs and buffet, 928 **GO BY BUS** Experienced John Deere. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE LUCILLE'S CLINIC, experienced mas-suser, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. The sure way to health and happiness. Reducing tractor mechanic wanted. 60-Sleeping Rooms Holmes' Home Furniture Apply Scott Implement Co. Phone 161 504 S. Cuyler BED ROOMS and apartments for rent close in American Hotel, Ph. 9538. MAN WANTED: A married man for year around farm work. House furnished, Felix Stalls, 9 miles north or Route 1, Pampa, No reservation necessary. Just in, new bedroom snites complete. Also lovely new coffee tables. Also new linette snites in light onk, upholstered. 22-Radio Service For schedule information AN) Johnson's Electronic Repair FOR RENT: A small spartment to some one who will help with housework. Phone Wanted: Experienced floor 1 H H H H H Radios and Sound Systems 38-Musical Instruments Phone 871 ander. Apply 802 Mary El All work guaranteed. We use PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620. len. Call 62. 63-Wanted To Rent available, 110 East Foster. OFFICER and wife desires Read the News' Classified Advs. Read the News' Classified Advs. Copeland, 1954J. Ph. 851.

IRONING done in my home. FOR Help Yourself Service and wet wash Phone 760. vlait Rabbit's Laundry, opposite Jonea-Everett at 610 East Frerick. CALL 728 — The H. & H. Laundry for wet wash and rough dry. We have 46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Man's bicycle, like for wet wash and rough dry. We have FOR SALE: Man's bicycle, like new, also discontinued our pick up service. LEE'S LAUNDRY, 822 W. Foster, Wet Wash, rough dry and finished work, Serv-ice guaranteed. Call 784. FOR SALE: Candid camera, 35 m.m. Cail after 6 p.m. Apt. 7 at 117 N. Gillespie. ARGE sink, high top porcelain back porcelain drain board in good condiporcelain drain board in ge 403 Lefors St. Phone 2451W

DRESSMAKING and sewing of all kinds wanted at 826 fe. Denver. DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK-See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumher, Phone 1654. DRESS making and sewing of all kinds wanted at 826 fe. Denver. <sup>403</sup> Lefors St. Frome 2401W. "U. S. Army issue surpus used merchan-dise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs sol-dier's shree, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00 15,000 raincoats \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pollows \$1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichits Falls, Texas.

> 46-A-Wanted To Buy Wanted to buy. Butane gas

refrigerator. Call 176. GOOD THINGS TO EAT

One American 22 foot float,

2 oil field beds, complete

51-Fruits, Vegetables NEEL'S store has the best fresh

with Tulsa winches. General 70-Business Property Sand and Gravel Company. FOR SALE: H. & H. Laundry and livin quarters at 528 S1/4 Cuyler. Phone 728. Large 2 story brick business building 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. 71-Income Property INCOME property, duplexes and nice homes, paying 35 to 50 per cent on investment. Must sell at once. Phone 976J or For Sale by Stone-Thomas-call at 409 E. Foster. For Sale: 4 unit apartment five miles from Pampa. house, 3 units furnished in- Price \$15 per acre. cluding electric refrigera-tors. Income over 13 per cent FOR SALE: Nice lot 75x140 ft. Well lo-cated. Inquire 420 N. Purviance or call

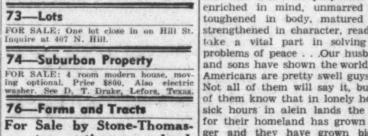
73-Lots

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72-City Property FOR SALE: Two room house, 2 lots, 419 E. Scott St. Priced \$600. Mrs. J. R. Ran-

able. Shop at Neel's every day except Tuesday. Open Sunday's. 319 S. Cuyler. JUST IN with fine load of canning peach-es, tomatoes, ctriteloupes and melons. Quick Service Market, corner Fredrick and S. Barnes. WHEN you need groceries, gasoline and oil, make one stop do it. Lane's Phillips Service Station and Grocery at 5 Points. E. Scott St. Priced \$600. Mrs. J. R. Ran-Mult 806 E. Fredrick. T. Holtis. Phone 1478. C. H. Mundy July Specials. Nice 5 room home, hardwood floors, on E. Jordan. Immediate possession. 517 S. Cuvler, Pampa, Tex. All types gas and gasoline power units. Pickup and de-bower units. Pickup and de-bowe

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward are policyholders. The keynote of the booklet, en- in the postwar air force, who hopes John Haggard and Mrs. Five room furnished house. Four room un-furnished house. Income property consist-ing of apartments and sleeping rooms. Well located, other excellent listings.



ger and they have grown bigger, son, two sections grass land, **Famous Doctors** on investment. John Hag-gard and Mrs. Clifford Bra-Well improved wheat farm, 4 miles from Pampa, 320 acres, also 260 acre wheat "Temperance in all things is an farm, near Pampa. C. H. ideal of human conduct that few of us reach in daily practice" write Dr. Angelo Patri, internationally

E. Jordan. Immediate possession. Four room modern in Finley-Banks, \$2500. Lovely 5 room home, nice shrubbery, doupoints out Dr. Patri in his plea for others. ling price. Call Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-can Building. Phone 758 Four room house norther for the series, take clean chean-rent of the series the s Four room house partly fur- Used Cars. Below OPA Price dle this; Seven room house, Rebuilt generators and starters for all cars. 3 bedrooms 3 floor furnas 3 bedrooms, 3 floor furna-ces and Venetian blinds, dou-C. C. Matheny, Tire, Salvage ble garage, good location. 818 W. Foster - Phone 1051 Stewart's Feed Store. Ph. 89 "Y" on Amarillo Highway Choice pea green alfalfa hay Plentry good outs Choice pea green alfalfa Lee R. Banks, 1st Natl. Bank hay. Plenty good oats and barley. Place your order now for chicks, we get them twice a week. 20 per cent cattle cubes are going to be cattle cubes are going to long 16-A—Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard "We'll put your name in lights" Screek Store, 305 S. We we'll put your name in lights" Screek Store, 305 S. Storek ined baby beds and soil-proof feed think of us. Harvester ion of Frank's Store, 305 S. We matter the store in th 

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 Iron thing to your hair. Let us give you
 Weekend specials, 6 piece
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 ST. LOUIS, July 25-(/P)-Texasbound war veterans who passed through St. Louis last night aboard the experimental sleep-shift train FOR SALE: Prewar baby buggy and baby bed and mattress. 315% Frances. Phone and get Royal Brand, 32 per ed. Priced with furniture. In this and if the trip from New York could be made in a pull-FOR SALE: McKee refrigerator. 75 lb. cent concentrate to mix with Excellent income property. New York could be made in a pull-FOR SALE: McKee refrigerator, 75 lb. cent concentrate to mix with prewar. Studio couch with springs, gas it, only \$4.45 per hundred. Nice 4 room brick home on the better. Most of the men agreed that the man a part of the way, so much In the set of the se FOR SALE: Three room and two room houses, newly painted, good condition. In-quire 615 N. Dwight. Of the U. S. S. R. and Brazil.

**Flexible Gunnery** Is a 'Must' for All Postwar Pilots

FORT WORTH, July 23-Pilots with post war ambitions in the army air forces became eligible to volunteer this week for a new, highly specialized officers flexible gunnery course especially designed as a "must" for flying officers who expect to serve with the AAF during peacetime years.

The 12-weeks course, which will be conducted on the same level and with the same atmosphere of thoroughness as the command and general staff school will be operated at the AAF training command's central school for flexible gunnery, Laredo, Texas. The first class will begin July 30.

Col. Edwin M. Day, one of the AAF training command's most highly qualified gunnery training officers, will be commandant, and the course will be staffed throughout with the finest group of instructors available, men who have spent almost their entire amy ca-

reers perfecting and teaching new gunnery techniques and methods. Officers from second lieutenant to general, who are members of the regular army or have been recommended for and desire commis sions' in the regular army are eligible provided they are rated pilots

eral Matheny, "every rated officer

John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly. Duncan Bldg. pression in the following excerpts: know flexible gunnery."

"Let us not forget that the great "With this idea in mind," the majority of men will return from general continued, "we designed the wars clear and purposeful and the new course to provide officers enriched in mind, unmarred and with a thorough and practical toughened in body, matured and knowledge of flexible gunner strengthened in character, ready to adapted to the needs and response take a vital part in solving the ibilities of a commanding or staff problems of peace . . . Our husbands officer. The chief mission of the and sons have shown the world that school is not to produce expert Americans are pretty swell guys . . . aerial gunners but rather gunners Not all of them will say it, but all officers well versed in all phases of them know that in lonely home- of flexible gunnery with emphasis sick hours in alein lands the love on what the gunner must know and for their homeland has grown big- how to teach it to him," he said. "In short, we seek to graduate officers highly qualified to train and





### **Houston Engineer Receives Belgian Honor From King**

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HOUSTON, July 25-(AP)-It took five years for a congratulatory cer-tificate from the King of Belgium to reach Dr. Leon Julien Albert van Meldert of Houston

Doctor Meldert, 80-year-old agronomical engineer and doctor of veterinary medicine, was authorized to receive the Goldern Palms of the Order of the Crown. according to the document he received this week. The citation written in French was ned by King Leopold III, who was king of Belgium on May 7, 1940. when the official seal was affixed. The citation praised doctor Meldert for his work in the fields of genetics, especially for articles written by the doctor, concerning results of experiments, which saw publication in Belgian periodicals.

Meldert, who was born in Ghent, came to this country nearly 50 years ago with his father in the interest of the import and export of cotton, and settled in Texas. Since that time has concentrated

largely upon the raising and breeding of horses, cattle, and rabbits One of the oustanding authoritie

in the world of horses, doctor Meldert is better known in France than in this country.

"People in this country have much to learn about horses." he stated. "In Europe they say that a horse has only to be of great size to be valuable to many Americans." As far as practical experience in riding the animals, the white haired doctor recalled being thrown 250 times.

Doctor Meldert's medal has not arrived, but he feels sure it will historic debate, one of the most imshortly. The certificate from the portant in our history. minister of foreign affairs which congratulated the Houston man is joining the United Nations to keep point, read Dulles' testimony be- L. Stimson commending the war debelieved to have been kept with peace. state papers in safety during the nazi regime in Belgium, causing

the delay. After the victory over the nazis the papers were sent from Brussels to Washington, and thence to Meldert.



WASHINGTON, July 25-(AP)-The iwo men who directed the straegic bombing of Germany will share supervision over the Super-

Japanese empire from the air. in 1919. This became known in an army sir forces announcement that Lt.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining will command the 20th air force in the Ma- favor of the league. Of that band of 1919 senators rianas. As head of the 15th air force, Twining blasted the Germans who took part in the league fight

from Africa back deep into their only five are left: Johnson (Rown homeland. Calif) Walsh (D-Mass), Capper Twining is now at Guam to take (R-Kas), Gerry (D-RI), and Mc- objection to approval in statute the issues involved. over command of the 20th, Kellar (D-Tenn).

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle al-Johnson, Capper and Walsh votready has arrived in the Pacific and has said his 8th air force will be in Walsh are expected to vote for the Reporting Under action against Japan by next week. the United Nations this time. Ger-

The new assignment for Twining was disclosed at a news conference in the league, will vote for joining the Pacific Dateline vesterday by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, United Nations. deputy AAF commander. Twining Only Hiram Johnson, of that sur-

succeeds Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, viving five, is expected to vote who becomes chief of staff to Gen. against our joining the United Naall Paler of tions



Dejected, prayerful, resigned and downright disillusioned-these are the Japanese supermen who were going to conquer the world. They wound up in ar. American prison camp on Luzon after capture by Yanks of the 37th Division.

#### **Senate Schedules** Ratification **Historic Debate** (Continued From Page One) Dulles, chief adviser to the American delegation in San Francisco, that this agreement would come Report of Worley can delegation in San Francisco, **For Next Week** back to the chamber for a two-By JAMES MARLOW thirds ratification vote.

MOBILE, Ala., July 23-(AP)-The Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.)

The senate next week opens an droning through a 15,000-word cently returned from nearly two speech in which he said he would months overseas with a maritime vote for the charter largely be- postwar planning group, has sent cause of Dulles' statement on this a letter to Secretary of War Henry The senators will talk about our

fore the Senate foreign relations partment for providing transportacommittee. He added that the rec-It won't be much of a debate. The senators will be talking for the his- ord also showed Chairman Connaltory books, saying "me, too." They'll ly (D-Texas) agreeing "thoroughwith Dulles that a treaty was in vote overwhelmingly for joining.

order Then we shall have abandoned Previously the issue had not been isolationism, gone in for internanised. It was a loosely-guarded tional cooperation politically and economically. secret, however, that several state

department officials were worried The galleries next week will be filled with approving men and at the possibility of facing another women. There is a country-wide treaty debate on this score. Wheeler desire for our joining the United said it would be a "real fight" and Nations. that he would help wage it.

It was different 25 years ago when Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he President Wilson's dream of our planned to contend that the main joining the league of nations was step is being taken in ratification fortress blows that are falttening the wrecked on this same senate floor of the treaty and that the agreements under it shouldn't also have

When senators got up to speak to be put in treaty form where one against the league, the galleries ap- third of the Senate, plus one, could plauded. They hissed at words in defeat them.

Senator Vandenburg (R-Mich.) said it had not occurred to him before that anything but a treaty be better informed and thus able would be offered, but that he had no to form a more sound opinion on

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA.-(P)-The blood-hal- well. He uses an iron hand us an times to keep the record down. An lowed Black Ash of Iwo's reaches example was the recent heari

Mainly About Pampa and Her

THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Neighbor Towns** Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bohannon spent the weekend in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton

For Sale. Dishes and cooking utensils. 932 S. Barnes.\* Mrs. Fred Palmer who lives on the Texas lease five miles south of Pampa will return to her home Friday afternoon after undergoing a major operation at a local hospi-

tal 24 Hr. Sercice. City Cab. Ph. 441. Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox have returned from San Angelo after a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. Lee Harrah and daughter,

Joyce, and Miss Joan Stroup are guests in the home of Mrs. Harrah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Densor of Amarillo.

at Southern Club on Saturday and Wednesday. Orchestra each dance Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henderson and

three daughters, Gloria, Betty and Beverly, left today for a month's ing with the coast guard for the last

S/Sgt. Hill J. Ward has arrived in New York City according to word

S/Sgt. Ward has been overseas for 31 months and will arrive home in the next week. Registered black cocker spaniel tion to soldiers and sailors still

> The Kit Kat Klub will hold it first meeting in two weeks tonight in the home of Miss Pat Dunigan. All members are urged to be present

THE WAR AND THE WEATHER

additional facilities be provided, if Hugo, Okla., as blaming the coolest and wettest July in 33 years on the necessary, to give all the men full and free opportunity to familiarize war. themselves with as much of the "I know that the practice shootworld, its peoples, customs, reli-

gions, culture and government as is Dr. Davis. "My records show it.

Speaking of committees and reports: An official transcript is usually made of proceedings at hearings on proposed laws. Copies are then made available to all members of the House or Senate, so those not on the committee can

When hearings drag along, and \$550.000.000.

sented, the printed record grows by the volume and the chances of their being read at all diminishes in the same ratio.

**Recreation Trips** 

Sponsored in ETO,

Texas' Panhandle Congressman

Gene Worley of Shamrock, who re-

overseas so they can get in a lit-

"I have no doubt but what this

policy will pay big dividends in the

future to the boys individually and

to the future welfare of this nation

in its relations with other countries

"I cannot urge too strongly that

after the war." Worley wrote.

possible."

tle sightseeing in Europe.

Committee Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, knows this full

# SHORT



comfortably, if not patiently, Sgt. Joseph A. Lowe, 42, aircraft ground crewman with the 7th AAF in Okinawa, awaits the discharge for which his age makes him eligible. Deep shelter fully equipped with pin-up gals, rations, water, tools and lights give the Atlanta, Ga., soldier a dugout a captain would envy.

#### 86th Training (Continued From Page One)

#### en route to their Pacific destina

The Back Hawk division was ac-

tivated in Word War II at Camp Howze, Texas., in Word War I it was an Illinois-Wisconsin division drawing its name from that of a famous Indian of the midwest. Its present personnel comes from all

ections of the country. Detraining ran like clockwork un der a system worked out by Col. Landon J. Lockett, Brenham, Texas, camp commander, and Col. Marcel

after the shooting stops.

The property damage caused by

NEW STOCK of IMPERIAL WALLPAPER HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 314 W. Foster Phone 1414 A QUICK LOOK

#### Petain Trial (Continued from Page One)

**To Get Union Aid** "It was then that German tanks were able to reach the Meuse, Daladier said,

**Returning Soldier** 

Will Be Employed

ment of returning veterans.

present 'time," Walker added:

Daladier said he wrote an "im-passioned letter" to Mussolini on May 29, 1940, just before Italy de-clared war, suggesting that they meet to compose Franco-Italian Prescott Allen, publisher of the Ladifferences. Mussolini refused, he redo Texas Times, Roger Baldwin ACLU director, announced here. aid. Yesterday, under cross examina-

Baldwin issued a statement yestion Reynaud had disclosed the stratling admission that France terday following a conference with Allen who has been namd defendconsidered buying off Benito Musant in a number of libel suits based colini by offering the Italian dicon published statements concerntator certain concessions in Africa. ing the Laredo Rotary club. This move, which was never car-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945

Laredo Publisher

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (P)-At

Baldwin said that "evidence preried out because of British objections, was considered in May, 1940, ented by Mr. Allen of the attacks Reynaud said, in an effort to keep on him by political opponents conthe Italians out of the war when vinced us that he has a case for the German tanks were rolling across the plains of northern France. federal courts under the civil rights law.

> "This is a new and untried angle of freedom of the press. It involves n substance the right of a pubisher to continue an independent newspaper free from coercion. . .

"Our lawyers in New York, Wash-DALLAS, July 25 .- (AP)-Lt. Gen. ington and Texas have been instructed to give him all possible Walton H. Walker, commanding aid." general of the Eighth Service com-

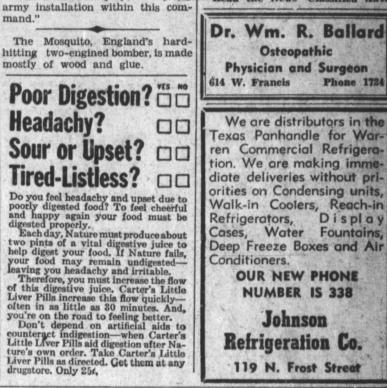
nand, instructed officers of in-PRINCE OF WALES II stallations throughout the area to

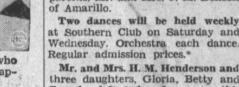
OGDEN, Utah, Juy 25-UP)-City give immediate and personal at-Commissioner William D. Wood was tention" to expediting the reemploychosen rodeo foreman of the Pioneer Day celebration here yesterday. Terming such reemployment "one Riding to the center of the arena of the most serious problems which to acknowledge his selection. Wood

this country has to face at the was thrown from his horse and roke his arm. "The maximum possible assistance

He stayed to watch the Pioneer by all concerned must be given in Day parade from a sitting position this particular effort to the end -and with a red face! that no single returning veteran

will be denied reemployment by any Read the News' Classified Adva





vacation in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has received vord that her son, Jim Stone will arrive tonight for an overnight visit. with her. He will go on to his home in Califórnia tomorrow. Stone has been in the southwest Pacific serv-

year and a half. For Sale, Modern Beauty Shop, 110 N. Russell. Call 1629 or 1909.\*

received here by his parents, Mr. tion. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, 437 S. Banks.

for sale. 325 N. Wells.

Adv.)\*

The Paris, Texas News quotes Dr. A. H. Davis, .weather observer at

too."

repetitious statements are pre-

The Veteran House Judiciary

A. Gillis New Orleans commandin ing at Camp Maxey (near Paris) tary academy in 1917. His present

General Melasky, a native of Austin, Texas, came up from a second eutenant received upon his graduation from the United States Mili-

motor vehicle accidents in 1944 was

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officer 25th headquarters specia troops Fourth army.

affects the rainfall at Hugo," says residence is in Los Angeles. Read the News' Classified Advs



"And I honestly think that the war in Europe affects our weather here and will even do so six months "The Pacific war may have a dickens of a lot of effect on us,

and A day

cific strategic air forces.

dumped pean figure by the end of the year. in world action to keep peace. By next March, he added, they will

**Pacific War** (Continued From Page One)

borne planes pressed the attack today along the northern shores of the tical program in joining the United inland sea, from Kure to the indus- Nations. They are intended to help trial city of Kobe. Their announced keep the world on a healthy business task was to continue paring the and economic basis and avoid the once dominant imperial fleet down discontents that lead to war. to the size of the Swiss navy.

Army bombers flying out of Okinawa helped by sinking or probably Naval Aviators Now sinking four lesser warships, ranging from a destroyer down. They caught them in Shanghai waters Sunday when the weather cleared after General grounding planes for four days. Tokyo reported Shanghai attacks were still ntinuing with 250 bombers and fighters striking yesterday.

Japanese also announced Allied carrier forces returned today to Hokkaido, northernmost island of the Nipponese homeland, sweeping over the steel city of Murroran which was left in "pitiful ruins" by a fleet bombardment ten days

Task forces mounting these sorties included all of Britain's "great- reports. est battleships, cruisers and carribigger than most people think." trainer may be 'flown' either man- er thanks we'll use the iron for re-

combined navy's pre-invasion blows ment. Alteration of the basic link nst Japan, bemoaned the fact controls and mechanics was found so they could roll up onto the sacred equipment to the trainer. islands to pess this "new phase of naval warfare" whose goal is "the tically the same manner as it final plunge into the heart of Ja- would be in a regular plane without

perforts augmenting yesterday's autopilot system or trainer.' 1,200 plane carrier strike ran into trouble yesterday blasting Osaka, ARMY TRAFFIC COPS Nagoya and the neighboring industowns of Kuwana and Tsu. At trial east 180 of the record formation of 825 B-29s made force landings at Iwo Jima on their return trip. They had bene hit by flak or were rungerously low on gas. Near-000 crewmen were in the planes. the cheers of onlooking GI's and by Christmas. heless their high explosive civilians,

ttack was successful.

EDUCATOR DIES FIREFIGHTERS ARE MISSING

than 30 years ago. day was fruitless

Once we're in the United Nations, Eaker said bomb tonnages being we'll be up to our necks in world ghosts of invasion wreckage, but on Japan now are 60 per polities because any changes in a omnipresent Seabees are giving the sent as heavy as those dropped on government, any uprising, any deep spectres no rest. They and their But the senate this week rushed the shoreline and salvaging the repeat what others had said. reach a peak of 270,000 tons month. through the last of the big pro- wrecks to make them serve again.

> port bank. The house had approved misshapen, abandoned "ducks" will both

never serve another D-Day. The These economic programs are, in Seabees in time, however, will make their way, as important as our polithem serve the ways of peaceful Iwo and the comforts of its fighting men.

Train in Links With MacArthur's Electric Autopilots

NEW YORK, July 25. - Link there," said big, red-hair:ed Frank trainers equipped with General Toole, a ship-fitter first class from Electric autopilots and designated Monooká, Ill., bossing the job. Device 7-1-4 by Navy Bureau Aero- "Them fellows need their showers nautics Special Device division, are -in the air eight to nine hours being used in the naval aviation in that one seat-and they can't training program to instruct pilots get water for 'em until they get and machanics in the operation and their tanks." maintenance of the electro-hy-Cy O'Fallon, ship-fitter first class

draulic pilot apparatus, Product En- from Hutchinson, Minn., nodded gineering, McGraw-Hill publication, agreement,

"The controls and responses," the here and bring back about 60 of gotiations. No sharp differences on ers." Fleet Adm. Sir James Fownes article explains, "are identical with these pontoons," said Toole, "so we foeign policy were raised between Somerville said in San Francisco, those encountered in standard air- bring 'em 61 this morning and then Churchill and Attlee during the "And our second eleven is in the craft, resulting in a more effective the orders are to keep on getting election campaign. Burma waters, fighting a war much and shorter training period. The 'em. If we don't use 'em for show-

Admiral Halsey, directing the ually or with the automatic equip- pairs, anyway."

is battlewagons didn't have wheels unnecessary in adding the autopilot Government To Seize

Submerged Coast Land DALLAS, July 25-(A)-Rep. Hat-

changing the components of the ton W. Sumners predicted in an interview here that a federal at-

PARIS, July 25 .- (P)-More than blocked by the nation's legislative 300 jeeps and United States army branch.

staff cars have been impounded in Sumners recently introduced a a two-day anti-joyriding campaign bill disclaiming title by the federal staged by Paris and military po-lice. At least three generals' cars giving a quit-claim deed to the were whistled over to the curb to states. He believes it will be passed

Former Attorney General Francis Biddle filed a suit against the

Pacific Western Oil corporation for

ONE. Idaho, July 25—(P) Mexican firefighters are James Howell Richmond, 61, presi-submerged ession of 144 acres of submerged oil land off the Califorin the range fire which has dent of Murray State college for his coast. than 200,000 acres in nine years and a widely known This suit, said Sumners, is a land, district Grazier Southern educator, died here today. Theat to coastal lands of all states.

He had been ill several months. He said if the suit were won, it Two planes were to scout the fire Dr. Richmond had taught in Tex- would be the opening wedge for the as before coming to Kentucky more federal government to seize submrged lands of every state.

is still haunted by the rusting on a bill to reaffirm the rights of states to the submerged tidal lands along their boundaries )valuable oil deposits on Texas gulf coast are in-Germany and will exceed the Euro- discontent eventually may involve us giant mechanical gadgets are ac- volved). Scores of state officials complishing a dual job: cleaning appeared to testify, some began to

"We don't want to let this record compared with the record of 185,-operation with the rest of the world. The landing craft now shell-twisted and half buried in black "If we do all these members of the The landing craft now shell- get glutted up hre," Sumners said. It approved the Bretton Woods sand, the half-submerged pontoons House won't read it. They put these agreements and greatly increased of battered invasion causeways, the hearings on the scales to see whethelnding powers for the export-im- bent and smothered amphtracks and er they want to tackle them."

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In the absence of Eden, Britain This particular day, Seabees-and will be represented by Under-Secengines-are tussling with partly retary Sir Alexander Cadogan. He sunken pontoons, metal cubes about will meet with U.S. Secretary of six feet square which linked to- State James F. Byrnes and Soviet gether in numbers from quick docks Foreign Commissar Vyacheslay Mol.

for unloading snupplies. They're otov. heavy and cumbersome but the Bees While It was not disclosed what and their mountain-lifters are win- special plans Truman and Stalin may have for Thursday, it was said ning the scrap with ease. they would not discuss matters on "They're to be used for shower

tanks for the fighter pilots up the conference agenda between themselves until the top-ranking British delegates return.

If the British election returns to morrow show the conservative party victorious, Churchill may return to Potsdam Friday.

In the event of a labor party victory, however, the task of continu ing the Big Three talks will devolve upon Attlee.

A change in British leadership is not expected here to result in any "They asked us to come down marked setback to the Potsdam ne-

ABOUT TIME

OMAHA, Nebr., July 25-(AP)-William M. Giller, of Omaha, believes that 51 years and three months should be enough time to settle an estate. He has filed a petition in Doug-

as county court asking that inas much as 615 months have elapsed since his appointment as adminis-trator of the estate of Minnie G. Gault, a settlement of his account should be made.

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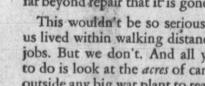
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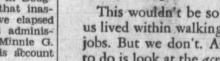
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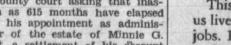
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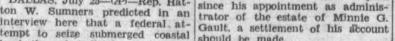
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