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Moscow Says Pole Leaders

Plead Guilty To Charges

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ALLIED LEADERS TOAST EUROPEAN VICTORY-British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Russian Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov (left to right) toast European victory of United Nations at Frankfurt on Main, June 10, when Zhukov presented Russian Order of Victory to Montgomery and Eisenhower. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

## Capital Gives Tumultuous tan into strong flak. The fire bombs set blazes that sent smoke boiling up more than 12,000 feet and burned a "hole" in the over-Welcome To Eisenhower

Thousands Wildly Cheer Arrival Of Allied Commander

WASHINGTON, June 18 For Murder Of (AP) — General Dwight David Eisenhower rode in triumph through the streets Lubbock Man vid Eisenhower rode in of the nation's capital today, erriving 'at a jam-packed capitol at 12:25 p. m., to address a joint session of con-

Hundreds of thousands of wildly shouting men, women and children, veterans of this erans, the old and the young, raised their voices in a mighty tumult as the general of the army rode through their midst.

It was one of the greatest ovations the nation's capital ever

It started when the European commander left his giant plane at the National Airport and continued through lines often 10 deep to the Pentagon building, into the city past the Lincoln memorial, down broad Constitution avenue to to the seat of the lawmakers on

President Truman's own sleek C-54, one of four big transports you. bringing the general and his party home from the wars, landed on Washington's National Airport at 11:31 a. m. eastern war time. Thousands of necks craned in a jammed Washington as the planes, escorted by fighters, roared over the capital at 11:08 a. m., enroute to the airport.

Cries of "Ike Ike Ike"-a word now known in all languages, meaning a fighting generalrang from hundreds of throats as the modest, 54 year old son of a Kansas farm family stepped from the huge flying ship. He flashed his famous grin in response.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Eisenhower's petite and vivacious wife rushed to meet him as the door of his plane opened. A flight of more than 30 bombers and fighterssymbolic of the might that vanquished German and Italian arms -escort'd the Allied supreme commander's plane from the Atlantic coast to the airdrome in Virginia just across the Potomac from Washington.

Eisenhower snapped to a salute as an 86-piece army band struck up with martial music.

Eisenhower wore a light summer uniform. On his breast were numerous ribbons telling the graphic story of the campaigns he led through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany to the very gates of Berlin.

Marines Watch Slack Jawed As Jap With the general were 53 fellow soldiers - from a private first class to generals-who fought with

The army estimated from 20,000 to 30,000 persons were on hand at By RICHARD O'MALLEY the airport to see Elsenhower's GUAM, June 18 (AP)-A Jap- the parleys in an open area which service uniforms, including dunga- valley because of paralyzed com- approval on the theory that alship peel out of the hugh air anese field officer who held rem- was surrounded carefully by a ma- rees and jackets on which were munications. armada and settle on the airport nants of his command together for rine guard but he brought down stenciled "the names of marines in the hot sun of a cloudless day. 10 months until he had become a his own well-fed appearing troops from whom they had been stolen

Among the officers and men symbol of resistance to them has with him. As he talked, a subal- the surrendering troops counted the surrendering troops counted the surrendering troops counted to them has with him. As he talked, a subal- the surrendering troops counted to them has surrendered with 33 of his men. with Eisenhower was his son, First surrendered with 33 of his men. | tern wiped perspiration from his off briskly. Then their command-Lt. John Sheldon Eisenhower. It The officer made a formal sur- face and another fanned off the er, who was described by Ameriwas a double reunion for Mrs. render on a green hillside of this flies. Eisenhower, who had not seen her island as elements of a marine The Japanese said they had had gent, said: husband or son for many months. battalion watched, slack-jawed.

MURDER-SUICIDE CASE

ALTO, June 18 (P)-The bodies Warner Springs, Calif., preceded of John Felder, 70, and his wife, the surrender, which was reported rendering officer was his voiced are not to regard it as such." 62, were found at their farm home today as a fine example of Amer- query: four miles west of here early yes- ican psychological warfare against terday. Justice of the Peace B. holdout Japanese. (Date of the after victory?" M. Ray returned a verdict of mur- surrender was not given, but it

# Suspects Taken

man and a woman wanted in the fatal shooting of Bill Lamb were caught today by officers who had pressed an extensive search since Lamb was found slain at a filling station here.

District Attorney Burton S.

times in the darkness.

The search for the pair had narrowed to a point ten miles from tem of the senate. Wolfforth where a vacant residence had been entered.

Officers said they had been following the trail across arid pashistoric Pennsylvania and thence tures and deep farm beds, and were moving up fast when a motor-

> The arrest followed quickly. Lamb, 50, was shot to death

early yesterday at the all-night filling station he operated here. the side lodged in his spine, and joint session of congress and the he had been slugged twice on the supreme court, "the problems of head. A pistol which he apparent- peace can be no more difficult ly had fired at the attackers was than the one you had to solve more found beside him.

theorized that he had wrested it from his attackers.

At the residence near Wolfforth officers found where the persons who broke in had apparently taken cloth for bandages, and where bandages of one person had been Aussies Continue changed, an estimated 20 minutes

The search had been augmented today by airplanes and two-way radio cars.

### School Transfers To Be Accepted Now

Transfer of scholastics between districts within the county may be

Deadline on the transfer of these scholastics is July 31, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said. Only in the case of contigious within 12 miles of the oil refining Faron reported the prisoners apdistricts are inter-county transfers center of Toutong on the north- peared glad to be out of the war,

Marine Col. Howard N. Stent, in the jungle.

### **Tells Solons That** Soldiers Believe Peace Possible

ber reverberating with cheers and Yokkaichi, where the raiders

The general was presented by Speaker Rayburn, and another ovation followed. He started speaking at 12:34 p. m. (EWT).

ist drove up and told them: miral William D. Leahy, chief of "They're about a mile ahead of staff to the commander in chief: 182,000 and is the major port for killed since the invasion began of staff for the air forces.

A bullet which struck Lamb in pared for his appearance before a fields. than three years ago, and which, Mrs. Lamb told officers her hus- in one battle area, has now been band had no gun, and they brought to a successful conclusion.

(See EISENHOWER, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

## To Hit Balikpapan

tinued Australian patrolling in the papan on the southeast coast were 37th, after staff officers complet- is holding out on north-rn Luzon. reported by Gen. Douglas Mac- ed counting 447 prisoners taken in Arthur today.

MacArthur's communique did not confirm Japanese reports that stream into the prisoner stockade Allied warships had shelled Balik- the following day. An incomplete ler gained 13 and 14 miles in one papan nor Australian accounts that count added 162 more, bringing Australian infantry had advanced the total for 36 hours to 609.

Commander Surrenders Guerrillas

plenty of food and water. They

Eisenhower told the nation's Those who hit Hamamatsu delawmakers and jurists today scribed bombing conditions as "excellent" and results good, with that the soldier "passionately "fine" fires set, smoke rising to smiling Eisenhower strode down ing point." the center aisle of a house cham- The story was the same over

Burks said the man gave his home and cheered for two full minutes as only inaccurate flak. town as Abilene, Tex., and the the tall, sun-burned Kansan walked woman said she was from Deming, down the aisle to take up position ble 100 to 150 miles distant. behind a battery of 12 micromiles, and that searchers were in waves through the packed room. the first on Omuta and Yokkaichi. ed American guns. right on top of us" numerous He chatted briefly with house

At one side sat Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff: Ad-Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King; Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy chief ous small factories.

To the soldier's mind, the gen-"He passionately believes that

with the same determination, the

MANILA, June 18 (AP)-Con-

# Jap Cities Burn After Pre-Dawn Superfort Raid

GUAM, June 18 (AP) -Four of Japan's smaller war industrial cities were set afire today in pre-dawn raids by 450 American Superfortresses which caught the enemy by surprise but met extremely accurate antiaircraft gunfire over one target.

The cities hit, each of less than 200,000 population, were Kagoshima and Omuta on Kyushu Island and Hamamatsu and Yokkaicht on Honshu Island. Results at all four were described as ex-

Total tonnage of the incendiary bombs dropped in the low-level attacks was not announced. The raids were part of the 21st Bomber Command's new program of going after smaller Japanese cities that harbor many small but important factories and thousands of "backyard" shops.

Fliers said they found all of Kagoshima brightly - lighted, including its naval anchorage, and ran into strong flak. The fire cast at 7,500 feet through which bright flames could be seen.

"I think we can write off Kagoshima, for the city was blazing right to the waterfront," said Lt. George Mott of East Tallassee, Ala., who piloted the last B-29 over the target.

Crews who bombed Omuta said results were "good and excellent" with several large explosions, no WASHINGTON, June 18 fighter opposition and meagre (AP) — General Dwight D. antiaircraft fire.

believes x x x the problems of | 15,000 feet, and broken overcast peace can and must be met." that kept interceptors and anti-On arriving at the capitol the aircraft fire down "to the vanish-

counted three large conflagrations Members of congress and pack- and 30 scattered fires, saw smoke ed galleries applauded, whistled 14,000 feet high, and encountered

Fires from all targets were visi-Light raids had been made be-Burks said the two told him phones. He nodded and grinned fore on Hamamatsu and Kagothey had walked approximately 25 while the stirring welcome rolled shima, but today's attacks were rear were hammered by 200 mass-

Hamamatsu, population 165,000, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. and Yokkaichi, population 103,000, McKellar (D-Tenn), president pro are both in the Nagoya region of mander, killed himself. His body, Honshu. Hamamatsu is the site of the tihrd largest railway shops elaborate underground command in Japan and also has aircraft post parts factories. Yokkaichi is a

plant, smelter and refinery. Kagoshima, largest of the day's southern Kyushu. It has numer-

Jap Surrenders On Luzon Called

**Greatest Haul Of South Pacific** 

Luzon in "the greatest haul" of the ties in eight months.

and Cabatuan.

**Arrives For Visit** 

Capt. Gene Flewellen arrived

000, is a chemical center and eral declared in an address pre-shipping point for nearby coal ridge at the southern edge of the

ward on the valley floor.

The Nipponese continued to

were docile and well conditioned.

can officers as alert and intelli-

"I am turning you over to Col.

The first concern of the sur- is not a disgraceful state and you er, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, following

First reports of the officer-led a B-29 pilot in the Pacific.

Parleys between the officer and appeared fit despite their months Stent. You will be treated well, here Sunday evening for a ten-

one 24-hour period.

### TLE - Marine Pfc. Harry Kizirian of Providence, R. I., grins from behind his whiskers as he completes 12 continuous days of fighting on the Okinawa front. He carries two rifles and an extra helmet. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps). Japs Trapped In

KEEPS SMILING AFTER TWELVE DAYS OF BAT-

Okinawa Retreat

ning Japanese garrison on south- western side of the plateau and ev- have been named in Moscow adments today, most of the enemy forces were retreating from the ly. Yaeju plateau and those in the

At least one enemy leader, Adm. Minoru Ota, naval base force comwith throat slit, was found in an

The Japanese were dying at the port city with textile mills, a steel rate of 1,600 a day, said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing 12,756 had been slain in eight days. targets, has a population of about swelling to 80,459 the number April 1.

The estimated 8,000 to 12,000 Omuta, population about 177,- Japanese still fighting were falling back behind "Last-Stand"

slammed into them simultaneous-The Sixth Marine division, finished mopping up on Oruku pen-

insula where Ota's body was found, joined the final battle and lopped off one enemy force. The marines attacked on the west flank and cut off the Japanese near Mezado, northwest of

Makabe and less than three miles from Okinawa's southern tip. The Japanese made no attempt. to break out of the encirclement. apparently resigned to fight and die where they were. More than half of "Hara Kiri Mesa" - the name given to Yaeju plateau by Monday. American troops - was in the

hands of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's U.S. Tenth army. with the fall of Okinawa the was recaptured on May 19. Americans would launch an aerial

tons of bombs on the Japanese on ets and machinegunned them.

homeland.

Amphibious tanks, standing off MANILA, June 18 (P)-Japa- nounced in his Monday communi- the western shore, lobbed shells the northern bank "with our nese soldiers are surrendering in que that the Philippines campaign into the shrinking Japanese posi- troops in hot pursuit." the Cauayan valley of northern had cost the enemy 402,363 casual- tions.

In the center of the front, the Southwest Pacific, Maj. Gen. Rob- Breakdown of the Japanese 96th infantry division cut down south. ert S. Beightler, commander of the transport system under the relent- with hand grenades 115 Japanese 37th infantry division, said today less pounding of U S. Fifth air who tried to filter into the Ameras his men drove rapidly north- force planes was given much of ican lines in the dark early Sunthe credit for the fast advance of day.

Beightler made his statement to the ground forces northward down On the east flank, the Seventh Brunei Bay area of Borneo and Hamilton W. Faron, Associated the Cagayan valley, where the last infantry division beat down resisbombing of Japanese-held Balik- Press war correspondent with the major concentration of Nipponese tance of individual Japanese strong enemy reaction. pockets as it fought along the Hundreds of burned out trucks coastal escarpment, and tanks, victims of air attack,

#### were found along roadsides as the 37th division of Maj. Gen. Beight- Tax Bills Become day in parallel drives through the Law Without Gov. broad valley, reaching Cauayan The Buckeye division had advanced 40 miles in three days since AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)-Tax re-

fighting out onto the valley floor after a long slugging match up the mission authorized by the legisla- 21 miles southwest of Lluchow. mountainous gorge traversed by ture for the Dallas county and city and another column pushing east 3 were "still up in the air." levee improvement district and for from Ishan has arrived within 27 Once out in the open, the Amer- the cities of Port Arthur and Free- miles of Liuchow, the high com- the Michigan trip is still uncericans have not been hampered seri- port will become law without the mand announced. ously. A headquarters spokesman signature of Gov. Coke R. Stevendeclared that it now would be very son.

difficult for the Japanese to make The Japanese officer attended | Clad in makeshift American a strong stand anywhere in the he was filing the bills without his passed by the 49th legislature. twice expressed, is entitled to pre- court. vail on questions of policy, the

> "The governor, in Texas, is not You are now prisoners of war. It day visit in the home of his moth- a dictator," he added.

> > POSTMASTERSHIPS OPEN

two and one-half months service as WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) -"What Is the future of Japan Japanese group were heard last His wife, of Cleveland, O., and The civil service commission has treason act."

## DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE REPORTED TO CONTAIN ANTI-RUSSIAN PLANS

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—The secretary of the military collegium of the supreme court told the judges today that Maj. Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki and other of the Polish leaders had confessed to a long list of charges including killing 594 Russian officers, anti-Soviet espionage and conferring with

(London Poles said their information was that 15 had confessed to charges.)

## **London Disclaims Knowing Sixteenth Pole Being Tried**

day that the Russians had introdamaging admissions to him.

"For a long time, we have wonlearn he is M. Jansen, a name en- should be in the bloc.

"Reports from the trial said cases. this district and that when the Rus- quoted the message as saying: sians took Lwow, he was arrested

GUAM, June 18 (P)—The thin- to reform near Makabe on the fendants. Four of the defendants including an unspecified officer of erything up to eight-inch howitzers vices: Maj. Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki Moscow. Jan Jankowski, Adam Bien and Stanislaw Jasłukowicz.

day) (AP)-The Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces recaptured Wenchow, Chekiang province seaport, 220 miles south of Shanghai, at six a. m.

Wenchow is the second important Chinese coastal city retaken by the Chinese in less than a 1944, in which Poles in Poland The Tokyo radio declared that month. Foochow, 159 miles south,

Wenchow, some 450 miles west offensive from the island's base in of Okinawa on which American preparation for an invasion eith- forces are now fighting, and Fooer of China or the Japanese chow are possible landing points threatened to any Pole exposing in case American forces should the plot. Warplanes dumped nearly 10 be sent ashore in China.

The high command said the Okinawa, seared them with rockthe Southern bank of the Wu river on which Wenchow stands to

Other Chinese successes were announced, meantime, in the

The Chinese high command deto within 21 miles of strategic Liuchow, rail center and former American air base, despite a Japanese counteroffensive and other

southwest of Liuchow in Kwangsi afternoon. province, before it was halted. The Chinese two days later pressed chow, the high command said. Chinese troops now have smash-

The graying Okulicki, who headed the Polish home army of the London Polish government after the surrender of Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, and his fellow defendants, heard the charges without emotion. One of the 16

The trials were held in the same blue-walled hall of the labor build-LONDON, June 18 (P) - A ing where the Trotskyist purge spokesman for the exiled Polish trials were held in 1937. The government in London charged to- same judge, Vasily V. Ulrich, pre-

accused Poles was ill and did not

duced a "ringer" among the 16 Okulicki was accused it postation duced a "ringer" among the 16 sing at the time of his arrest by Poles on trial in Moscow for sabo- the Red army a document in which tage and attributed many of the he declared that in the event of a Soviet victory over Germany, England would have to form a western dered who the 16th prisoner was," European bloc to combat the Rusthe spokesman said. "Now we assert that Germany and Poland

tirely unknown to us. It is sig- Indications were that the Red nificant how much of the talking army prosecutor would ask the death penalty at least in some

"Reports from the trial said The secretary of the court said Jansen commanded the whole un- Okulicki had confessed to sending derground army around Lwow. We the message about the European would like to make the point that bloc over one of the many radio Gen. Filipkowski commanded in stations which the Red army took from the 16 Poles on trial. He

"In case of victory of the USSR on the spot and his name and rank over Germany, not only England's were made public at that time." interests but all of Europe's will

(Neither Moscow dispatches nor broadcasts recorded by the OWI ment a request from the general the British military mission

The Poles sat immobile through the lengthy reading of the charges, which included allegations of conspiracies engaged in by the general staff of the Polish London govern-

ment against the Russian army. The charges alleged that President Sosnokowski of Poland's London regime and Okulicki agreed that weapons, print shops, radio stations and ammunition should be preserved for resisting the Red army. The charge said the group of accused Poles carried on consistent anti-Soviet and anti-Red army activities.

The prosecution asserted that the Soviet Union had decoded an order from the Polish government in exile in London on Dec. 14, were ordered to hide the home staff and create an illegal organization to hide arms in preparation for a further struggle. Terrible reprisals were alleged to have been

# To Address Final

WASHINGTON, June 18 CP-The White House reported today clared today its troops had driven that President Truman is counting on adjournment of the San Francisco United Nations conference, as scheduled. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

announced that the president will The Japanese counteroffensive, leave by plane at 8 a. m. (Eastern it was disclosed, began a week ago War Time) tomorrow for Olympia, and rolled to the vicinity of Tsin- Wash., for a brief vacation before kong, highway junction 55 miles flying into San Francisco Friday Ross said the president's plans

still were based on the assumpback and retook Szellnyu town- tion that the conference will end ship, 34 miles southwest of Liu- Saturday, and that he will address the closing session that afternoon. Ross said that plans for the

ed to Tatang, vital road junction president to address the governors conference at Mackinac Lake July "The last word I had was that

### The governor announced today Last Laugh On Haw Haw LONDON, June 18 (AP)-William Londoners queued up outside

Majesty the King, he adhered to captured him near Flensburg. the king's enemies elsewhere than Joyce stood erect in the dock

Muroc, Calif., for special training. San Marcos, Sweetwater, Hearne. trial beginning June 25.

though he vetoed all tax remission Joyce, the American-born "Lord the Bow street court to get a passed by the 48th legislature two Haw Haw', who taunted the Brit- glimpse of "Haw Haw", who apyears ago he was approving three ish over the German radio, was peared on the docket with a halfformally charged with high trea- dozen drunks and prostitutes. He The action of the legislature, son today in ancient Bow street had been brought here from Brussels by air Saturday and spent The charge was based on the the weekend in a Bow street cell. governor said in a formal state- contention that "between Sept. 2. He still was limping from a bul-1939 and May 29, 1945, being a let wound inflicted in his leg by person owing allegiance to his one of the British officers who

in the king's realm-to wit, the his hands clasped behind him and German realm contrary to the his gaze on the ceiling as the charge was read. There was a September. Numerous efforts had her sister, Shirley Spero, are ex- announced that applications will Joyce, looking older than his 39 faint sneer on his scarred face as "That will depend a whole for been made to reach him through a pected to arrive soon for a short be received until the close of years, showed little emotion as he he left after the arraignment. der and suicide. Ray said Felder presumably was some time this on the type of leadership that men truck-mounted loud speaker sys- visit. Following his stay here, business July 10, 1945, for the fol- heard the magistrate read the which lasted only 15 minutes. The shot his wife and turned the gun month. Guam was "secured" Aug. of your intelligence give it," re- tem and leaflets dropped from an Capt. Flewellen will report to lowing postmasterships in Texas: charge and was bound over for whole proceedings were handled in routine manner.





## Couple Exchange Double Ring Wedding Vows Here

Martha Cozaree Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, became the bride of Cpl. Jack Shan-

## Activities at the USO

MONDAY

8:30-9:30-Dance class instructed by Mary Ruth Diltz with Clarinda Mary Sanders in charge of ar-

TUESDAY 7:30-Music appreciation class instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt, Mrs.

J. R. Farmer in charge. WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

Mrs. Mary Locke.

THURSDAY 9:00-11:30-Informal dance. FRIDAY

9.00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY General activities.

VISITS HERE

Robert F. Barnes of Enid, Okla., will leave Monday night after a short stay here with his sister, Mrs. Mary Diltz and family.



Sometimes

a Crowd

help from you.

There's Quite

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thousands of long distance calls all

right, but sometimes we need a little

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crowded and the operator says-"Please

limit your call to 5 minutes."

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In a double ring ceremony read nahan, at the First Methodist at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Miss church. Rev. H. C. Smith officiated before an altar decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. L. R. Mundt played the traditional wedding music on the organ and Mable Smith sang 'Always.'

The bride wore a white gabardine suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart

rosebuds. Winnie Ruth Prescott, maid of honor, wore an aqua blue suit and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

W. H. Foresyth was best man. Mrs. Shannahan was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1940. She attended TSCW in Denton and also Draughon's college in Abilene. She has been employed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Cpl. Shannahan graduated from high school in Muskogee, Okla., and has been in the service for 8:30-Shellcraft class taught by five years. He spent two years

overseas. The couple left for a short wedding trip in Dallas. Before returning to his station, they will visit his parents in Muskogee.

### Flying Fort Rushes Girl To Minneapolis For Polio Treatment

LUBBOCK, June 18 (AP)-A Flying Fortress took off at 11 o'clock today from Lubbock Army Air Field to carry 16-year-old Joan Prouty on a non-stop flight to Minneapolis for treatment for poliomyelitis at the Kenny Insti-

Col. Howell M. Estes Jr., field commander, said the 900-mile flight would take about six hours.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Randall Pickle and children, Joan and Don, of Lubbock have been visiting relatives here. They were to be joined today by her husband before returning home.



THREE OF A KIND . . . A winning hand in non-fading crisp striped cottons made exactly alike for mother and small fry. With fitted basque top and dirndl skirt.

## Social Calendar Of Events For Week

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Parker Prouty, an army doctor and a nurse, will accompany her.

B&PW CLUB will have a picnic at 7:30 p. m. at the city park. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. in the VFW home. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

G.I.A. will hold session at 3 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall. FRIDAY

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY members will entertain their husbands with a picnic supper at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

## Miss Vandiver And F-O Del Vecchio Are Married In Ceremony At Post Chapel

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandiver of Leesburg, Fla., became the bride of F/O Anthony Del Vecchio. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Del Vecchio of Hackensack, N. J., in a bridegroom is stationed at the single ring ceremony read at & field. o'clock Saturday evening in the Catholic chapel. Chaplain Thomas

J. McDonald officiated. The bride wore an aqua suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. William Mavromatis was matron of honor and she wore a pink dress and black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Best man was F/O Cecil Dawson.

Mrs. Del Vecchio is a graduate of Murphy high school in Mobile, Ala. F/O Del Vecchio graduated from Hackensack high and attended Springhill college at Mobile, He graduated from the Big

#### **Boundary Committee** Meets In Helsinki By The Associated Press

A mixed Soviet-Finnish boundary committee met in Helsinki this morning to draw the boundary in the Petsamo region of northern Finland, the Finnish radio said

oday in a broadcast reported by The Petsamo region in northern Finland was ceded to Finland by Russia in 1920. Under terms of

the Russo-Finnish armistice the area is to be returned to Russia.

Miss Helen Vandiver, daughter Spring Bombardier school with

The couple will be at home at the Crawford hotel while the



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## BLACKHAWK DIVISION COMES HOME; Puebla Students To PACIFIC BOUND AFTER FURLOUGHS

A)-Men of the 86th division, returned yesterday after several months combat in the European of camp by tonight. theater, donned summer uniforms oday and prepared to depart for home reception centers and 30-day

## Soldier Sales Increase Bond Percentages

An allocation of \$16,300 to Howard county's quota as a part of the overseas purchases by fighting men was announced Monday by Nathan Adams, state bond chairman. Ted O. Groebl, Seventh War assigned.

of business Saturday, boosted the county's total E-bond sales for the Seventh to \$506.955, leaving about \$78,000 to go to reach the county's quota. At the same time purchase of \$15,000 in bonds alloted to Howard county was announced the over-all figure to \$1,044,402. Both Groebl and Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, pointed to to the people of this county. If Pacific. they can fight and buy as well as perhaps to die, certainly the least that any person can do at home is

to meet our minimum obligation." On a state-wide basis, Howard dirt soldier." county ranked 72nd in the percentage of E quota sold. The federal reserve figures of June 15 showed only 79.5 of the quota met. Borden county was over the top and at the head of the state with 143 per cent. Glasscock was third in the state with 127.6 and Martin, another neighbor, had sold 94.6 per cent.

#### Stilwell Expects Tough Fight Ahead MANILA, June 18 (AP) - Gen.

Joseph W. Stilwell, seasoned campaigner against the Japanese, expects the enemy to put up a determined fight to retain the terrtiory they have seized.

The army ground forces trainng program chief told interviewers at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters he believed the Nipponese would be "loath to give up what they have grabbed. I expect them to fight for it.

CAMP KILMER, N. J., June 18 | furloughs before going to the Pacific for further action. The entire division will be out

> The 14,289 battle-tested troops, known as the Blackhawk division, tion unparalleled since World War

With their arrival, accelerated redeployment of 3,100,000 veterans of the war against Germany was under way.

On the transport James Parker. flew the flag of the division commander, Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky, native of Austin, Tex.

The plan was for quick processing after which the men will leave for the reception station nearest their home. Most of them will get furloughs before being re-

Loan chairman, said this, together The 86th was activated at Camp with minor purchases after close Howze, Gainesville, Tex., in December, 1942, with the late Maj. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson as commander. Melasky assumed command of the division in Jan., 1943 shortly after Anderson's death. The 51-year-old Texas officer went to Camp Howze from Ft. by Texas Coca Cola Co., bringing Jackson, S. C., where he had been assistant commander of the 77th (Liberty) infantry division.

Gen. Melasky told a press conthe overseas purchase allotment to ference here that he and the men the county as a "direct challenge felt the same about going to the

> He was asked if the division would be the first to go to the Pacific, and said "all I know is what I read in the papers. I'm a

### NO CIVILIAN TRAVEL

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## Return To Classes

PUEBLA, Mexico, June 18 (AP)strike by 2,000 students.

University authorities announced vesterday that 42 summer session were welcomed home yesterday at students brought here by Sam New York in a colorful demonstra- Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex., will also return to classes. The visitors had been studying at other quarters.

Mexican students announced they would return to classes when the resignations of Facundo Martinez as university secretary and Arcadio Medel as director of the engineering school were made known.

Four other demands of the striking students were left pending. One was the barring of the 42 visiting students because of alleged discrimination in Texas against

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MILES CITY, Mont., June 18 (AP) Mrs. Gladys Wilson got into her water-filled bathtub. She whizzed right out. Her nine-year-old son had deposited a live, 18-inch catfish in the tub.

### France Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

PARIS, June 18 (A) - Picked troops paraded on the Champs Elysee and marched under the The University of Puebla was to Arc de Triompe as 4,000,000 Parre-open today after a one-week islans celebrated today the fifth anniversary of the birth of the resistance movement.

Gen. De Gaulle, who summoned his countrymen to an underground fight that kept France in the war and won her a place among the "big five" allies, reviewed the parade in the Place de la Concorde. Beside him stood the Sultan of Morocco in his white Arabian

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pany almost since its establish- Today On The Home Front-

### F. L. Turpin is another capable Women Will Outnumber Men In US staff of experienced men, includ-With the end of the war in But Husbands May Be Plentiful ing E. J. Clark, D. L. Moore and

Europe came a slight increase in hard-to-get plumbing supplies, re- By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE pair parts and fixtures, Runyan's (Substituting for James Marlow) about that time because of the de- ery. Adkins says, "we keep par- stamps E2 through J2 good through announced last week. Bathtubs WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) clining birthrate. are back on the market, but don't The postwar population of the rush, they require a priority. The United States will be increasingly

applications for the new, cast-iron more female than male. tubs are available at Runyan's lation of 138,000,000, including immigration. service men overseas.

The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, there is no cause for great alarm among would-be-brides of the next few decades. Nor is there anything in the population picture to panic those rugged males who express fear of "more women-domination in what used to

be a man's country." Population experts say that, una million. Incidentally, our popu- left wing ELAM political group.

lation is expected to stop growing

larger than the female because they have a beautiful selection of Z2 good through Sept. 30. The reasons are (1) higher peace- more boys are born every yeartime death-rates among males of about 105 males to 100 femalesall ages and (2) the war's toll of and because a majority of immithe country's young manhood, grants were males. On the other Males always outnumbered females hand, the proportion of females plete line of all personal printing Sugar-Book Four stamp 36 good until last year, when census bu- has been gaining steadily since reau estimates showed a feminine 1910 owing to the higher deathlead of about 6,000 in a total popu- rate of males and the decline in

In the period 1935-1940 male deaths exceeded female deaths by ployes a crew of five full-fledged any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. an average of 155,496 a year. Heart ailments, cerebral hemorrhages and most of the other leading killers among the diseases, take a larger toll of men than of women. Deaths from industrial and automobile accidents are more frequent among men than among women.

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less our manpower losses in the Velouhiotis, alias Athanassios war are much heavier than ex- Claras, identified as a leftist leadpected, the future "shortage of er of ELAS irregulars in northhusbands" will be very small. In western Greece, was killed today an estimated 1980 population of in an encounter with national 153,000,000 to 156,000,000, females guards, it was announced. ELAS will outnumber males by less than served as the armed guard of the

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are facing their fourth wartime employes of the tire company who summer, which again means care- have had a great deal of experiful regard to tires and tubes, also ence in this line of conservation work. Ted and Edgar Phillips have

Ted Phillips of the Phillips Tire been in the tire business at the company at 211 East Third street present location since December For more than 21 years Run- have been placed on the market Runyan's advise that in coopera- M. B. Horne and T. B. Atkins has played a major role in the 1, 1938 and offer top quality in

company formerly located at 206 Careful inspection of tubes and J. C. Lynn, who formerly worked East Fourth made the move to the tires can save a car owner a great for Phillips, has returned, and is present location March 1 of this deal of trouble and can lengthen employed in the vulcanizing deyear. M. A. Adkins manages the the life of both a great deal. Cuts partment. Joe Williamson, well shop and has 24 years experience -

## A large amount of their business Roundup and the various departments at the Bombardier school. The shop Ration

supplied in personal cards, an- By The Associated Press chasing tires and therefore the nouncements and personal station- Meats, fats, etc.-Book Four red shortage is still present. ticularly busy with birth announce- June 30; K2 through P2 good at the tire company to handle in-The male population has been ments." Since this is the month through July 31; Q2 through U2 spections for applicants, seeking of brides, Adkins mentioned that good through Aug. 31; V2 through certificates for new tires wedding announcements. For an- Processed foods-Y2, Z2 and A1 area, readying their tractors and

swers to any printing problem through C1 good through Aug. 31; other machinery for the planting D1 through H1 good through Sept. of cotton, have found an adequate The Stationers boast of a com- 30.

for all occasions. Their customers for five pounds through Aug. 31. come from all over West Texas, Next stamp valid Sept. 1. including Lubbock, Abilene and as Shoes-Book- Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinite-Since the shop ordinarily em- ly. OPA says no plans to cancel

craftsmen and at the present time Gasoline-15-A coupons good has only two other employes, the for four gallons each through June printery is finding it a little diffi- 21; 16-A coupons become valid cult to make speedy deliveries. Be- June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, sides the owners and the manager, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 cou-Junior Pettiet and Olive Adkins pons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June All new high speed equipment 30.

has been ordered and delivery has been promised this year. Adkins Pongee, a plain-weave fabric ATHENS, June 17 (P) - Aris thinks this will make it possible made entirely of tussah or wild to serve Big Spring people better. silk, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.

### Four Injured In Bus Wreck Near Terrell

TERRELL, June 18 (AP) - A Tyler-bound bus sideswiped the concrete railing of a bridge near here yesterday, causing injury to four persons.

The injured are: Fred Lee Fields, recently returned overseas veteran, whose arm was crushed and later amputated at a Terrell hospital; Mrs. Jane Adams and her young son of Dallas, and Roxie Scott of Dallas.



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## Ferocious Gentlemen In National League Lead

(Associated Press Sports Writer) from Brooklyn are in undisputed past both Pittsburgh and New he had to have help when the possession of first place in the Na- York. The Bucs and Giants are Braves rallied for three runs in tional league today for the first now tied for second place, one the eighth. The second game was time this season.

finish near the bottom, the sur- ninth victory in the last 11 games, ahead 4-1 after seven innings. The prising Dodgers climaxed a great Hal Gregg gained the distinction game will be completed in August. early June drive by humbling Mort of becoming the first hurler to

Cooper and the Boston Braves 9- take a decision from Cooper, who 6 in the opener of yesterday's had won six straight. The victory Those "ferocious gentlemen" scheduled double header to sweep was the ninth for Gregg, although game behind.

Chosen by baseball writers to In pitching the Dodgers to their p. m. curfew law with the Braves

halted by the Massachusetts 6:30

The Pirates and Giants each

Ken Burkhardt blanked the

Bucs with five hits in the opener,

while Ted Wilks gave up the same

amount of hits in the nightcap.

The lowly Phils surprised the

Ottmen with a 16-hit outburst in

the opener and continued their

winning ways in the nightcap with

the aid of a brilliant scoreless five-

hit relief job by Anton Karl. Jim

Wasdell paced the winners with

two homers, one in each game to

drive in five runs. Giant Ace Bill

Voiselle suffered his sixth straight

The league leading Detroit Tig-

ers took it on the chin twice from

the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 7-5,

but retained first place in the

American league, although their

elad was cut to one and one-half

Veteran Thornton Lee won his

eighth in the opener with a nest

six-hitter, while Joe Haynes gain-

ed credit for his fifth in the night-

cap, although he suffered a frac-

The New York Giants and Phila-

delphia Athletics split. After Floyd

Yanks 7-1 from Buck Newsom, the

Mackmen', Russ Christopher

notched his 11th triumph 4-2. The

the biggest winner in the majors,

Boston's rampaging Red Sox

took two from Washington 2-1

A three-run rally in the ninth

**Analyst Foresees** 

Little Difficulty

DALLAS, June 18 CP)-Indus-

from war to civilian production.

department of commerce.

lished in a bulletin.

goods as examples.

simple in Texas, he said, because industry was already engaged in

making products similar to those

needed for war. He listed the pro-

cessing of farm products, manu-

dustry, production of heavy chem-

NEW SUPERFORT NAMED

at ceremonles here today.

fifth frame.

delphia club, (20).

setback in the afterpiece, follow-

ing a string of eight triumphs.

dropped twin bills, the Pirates to

## Byron Nelson Cops the oncoming St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 and 6-2, and the New Yorkers to the last place Philadelphia Phillies 11-0 and 6-2 Philadelphia Meet

AP Byron Neison, golfdom's most reduce his average for his last six game behind the Bucs and Giants. ardent bookkeeper, posted three tournaments to 67.45 strokes per more entries in his elaborate set round and this was recorded in anof ledgers today after his triumph in the Philadelphia Inquirer's \$17,-500 invitation tournament.

birdies yesterday to register a 63 that went into one book as a course habilitation fund. record for the Llanerch country

## Hoop, Jr.'s Loss **Muddles Picture**

NEW YORK, June 18 (P)-Dejuvenile champion, in the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday has left the three-year-old racing picture in a jumbled state.

What will happen next Saturday in the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes, ond place. last of the triple crown events, is probably as much a mystery to turf writers as to the horses them-

The situation is such that no one would be surprised if Willis Helis made a last minute decision to made a last minute decision to have his \$66,000 beauty, Pericles, Women Golf Stars make his first start in the rich Belmont Sixture.

Mrs. F. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, who earned \$66,170 in beatthird in both the Derby and the

start while Trainer Ben Jones may her effort to be the first woman start. decide to keep Warren Wright's ever to win the event three times. Pot O'Luck at Washington Park east for the grueling mile and one-

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stroke lead over Harold (Jug) Mc- The double triumph moved the PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 18 Spaden of Philadelphia, served to fourth place Redbirds only a half-

other ledger. Then in the most important volume he listed the \$3,333.33 paid The Toledo umbrella salesman to the winner of the links test finished with four consecutive played for the benefit of the Professional Golfer's association re-

"That last entry is sure to go in the book," said Nelson with a The 269 that gave him a two laugh as he visited press headquarters following his latest triumph. His books now show entries of \$27,948.33 for this season, ten tournament triumphs in 20 starts,

better than 70 per round. Nelson started earning his livlihood as a bookkeeper in a Texas feat of Hoop, Jr., the Kentucky railroad station. When he switch-Derby winner, and Pavot, the 1944 ed to golf, his former habits stayed with him.

and 13 of his last 14 rounds in

In the face of Nelson's machinelike golf the rest of the field was helpless, McSpaden finishing with three straight rounds of 66 and sec-

Johnny Bulla, the Atlanta airplane pilot, chalked up a 71 under pressure for a third place 276, while right behind came Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., with 279.

## Try For Title Today

Pavot by five, is not eligible for the Belmont. Neither is Mrs. W.

G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, who ran in the 16th in and 7-1 to pull up within a game Women's Western Golf association while George Metkovich paced the meet over the fairways of the second game offensive with a sin-In addition Hoop Jr., owned by Highland golf and country club here. She'll compete against a field of 136 other for in the Preserves. in the Preakness and may not field of 136 other feminine stars in making his first major league

There was enough talent lined gave the Chicago Cubs their in Chicago instead of shipping him up for today's 18-hole qualifying eighth victory over Cincinnati 3-1 round to blast the Babe's hopes for a third title clear off the fair- posed to be a double header. The ways. Two professionals, Betty second game was postponed by Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and rain as was the Cleveland-St. Louis Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., are entered in the tournament of four 18-hole matches and Saturday's 36-hole final.

## **Band Classes Meet**

Band classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nornings for the next five weeks, Dan Conley, director of music, said Saturday.

He finished the first week of summer classes Saturday, having met with beginners at 10 a. m. and the senior band at 11 a. m. High school band rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesdays during the period, said Conley.

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## FIGURING INCREASES UNDER NEW BILL WILL BE A COMPLEX TASK

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Correspondent It's going to take more than a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out

tured leg sliding into third in the what salary increases the 49th Legislature granted to district and county officers over the state. It's going to take a whole covey. Bevens won the opener for the Already the requests are pouring in to the Attorney General's office for construction of the new

victory not only made Christopher There are two main new laws: S.B. 123 by Buster Brown of Tembut gave him the unique distincple; and House Bill 48, sponsored tion of downing more than half the by several house members. House total triumphs of the entire Phila-Bill 48 is fairly simple, as it applies only to one category, the 549 by Lansberry, which will take terfield were credited with the viccounty commissioners. But some more study to make certain tories. Brown's bill applies, seemingly, to that it does what they now think plies; and to name any particular in counties of 37,501 to 60,000 county, you've got to know wheth- population; and in counties coner that system is used in that coun- taining a city of more than 25,-

> Then there's the usual run of special laws, deviating from the as 37,501 and not more than 60,-And on top of that is a special city of over 25,000 inhabitants

law for justices of the peace and in the opener of what was supconstables, which seems to be of wide application. The Brown bill adds to four

separate statutes, and repeals a fifth statute. Here are the amend-Browns twin bill. Harry Lowrey's ments it effects: single scored the tying and win-In counties of 25,000 or less on

ning runs for the Cubs to give Paul Derringer, who had relieved starter Hank Wyse, his eighth ers court is authorized to increase much as 25 per cent all offias much as 25 per cent all officers' salaries where the officers were getting not more than \$3,600 in 1944. (Article 3891).

Apparently in all countles, commissioners' courts are authorized to make a similar increase for all deputies, assistants and clerks of district, county or precinct officers. (Article 3902). Apparently in all fee system

tries in the southwest which were successful concerns before the outbreak of the war will have relacounties, the same increase is autively little trouble in converting thorized. (Art. 3912E). (Section 13). In counties of less than 20,000 This is the prediction of Dr. F. where a salary system has been A. Buechel, economist analyst of substituted for the fee system, the same increase is authorized. (Arthe bureau of business research of the University of Texas and acting ticle 3912E Section 15).

regional business consultant of the The fifth change was to repeal Sec. 2 of Art. 3934. This section However, Dr. Buechel predicted, limited the "ex officio" salary of a industries born of war, in many sheriff to \$1,000 a year, that being the salary for doing certain cases sponsored and financed by the government, may run into difspecified duties. Effect of this repeal as explained by an assistant attorney general is to take off the Dr. Buechel based his beliefs on lid on the fees a sheriff may resurvey of six war industry centain up to the maximum salaries ters. His conclusions were pubset in other parts of the law, which vary with counties. Conversion to war goods was

In comparison, the county commissioners' pay raise is fairly simple. Commissioners are paid with respect to the assessed values of their counties. Here are the old and new brackets?

facture of equipment of the oil in-Counties valued at less than icals, and fabricating of canvas \$3,500,000, maximum of \$1,200 a year, except where county has a forest preserve when it's \$1,800 a year. (Formerly bottom bracket was \$900 a year when values were GUAM, June 18 (AP) - Symbelow \$4,500,000:) bolizing the increased tempo of

· Value of \$3,500,000 to \$6,000, blows against Japan by air, sea 000, \$1,500; was \$1,200 for counand land, a new Superfortress was ties of \$4,500,000 to \$6,00,000. christened "Fleet Admiral Nimitz" | Value of \$6,000,001 to \$9,000, 000, \$1,800; was \$1,400 from \$6,

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ance records are sure to fall. . . . Well, there aren't any trolley cars nounced today. in Goshen. . . . Oklahoma U. athwinners-Tulsa and Oklahoma Ag. Siam. gies-in their own state. The Aggies got Bill Grimes, Comanche high school broad jump ace and all-state halfback. . . . When the Giants were trying to trade, the Cubs only asked Bill Voiselle for Novikoff.

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ley, but "just as soon as I get it ran wild. laid out, a farmer opens the dikes and second base is knee deep in and sustained deep gashes on his irrigation."

#### Sky Giants Make It 000, \$2,200; was \$1,600 for \$10,-Twenty-three In Row

AMARILLO, June 18 (A)-The Amarillo Army Air Field Sky Giants marked up their 22nd and 23rd 000, \$3,000; was \$2,250 for same consecutive victories yesterday, by taking the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers in both games of a twinbill, 12 to 2 and 4 to 1. Fifteen of the Sky Giant wins

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## Mariana Base Hospital Cares For 11,122 Men

bets Field these days. . . . Every could be anywhere. The navy and fury. the Marianas on a hot, dusty little wire and when the hitter crosses the plate, the mascot mitts him

### way to get cigarettes-and also one Bombers Cut Jap things at those "ferocious gentle- Railway To Singapore

CALCUTTA, June 18 (AP)-Allied bombers cut the Bangkok- 225; March 6, new patients, 337; Singapore railway in several bletonian at Goshen, N. Y., reports places yesterday and knocked out 8, new patients, 427, and so on, that ticket orders already have a quantity of rolling stock while with the doctors, the nurses, the been received from every state and fighter planes maintained patrols corpsmen forgetting what rest was from Canada and that all attend- over the Burma front, Southeast Asia command headquarters an-

The bulletin said a Sunderland letic leaders are finding it tough flying boat sank an oil barge and trying to buck two football bowl damaged another in the Gulf of

### Alee Same Not Muchee Imployement For Suey

KANSAS CITY, June 16 (A) bench-warmer Heinz Becker and Suey Leong, 74-year-old operator turned down two outfielders, a of a laundry here, was limping pitcher and some dough for Lou painfully about his tasks today after fighting a losing battle with the machine age.

Leong bought a mechanical Lieut. Paul Menzie, former Penn washing machine a few days ago to State baseball captain, reports he bring his hand laundry a bit more has tried several times to lay out abreast of times. As it was being a baseball diamond at his com- unloaded from a truck the washer pany's headquarters in the Po val- broke loose from its moorings and

Leong was pinned to the curb feet and legs. Police applied tourniquets, took him to the hospital for further treatment, and today he was doing his work-by hand.

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cause the water tastes like chlorine IN THE MARIANAS, (AP)-This and take uncounted cold showers is the story of a base hospital. It because the sun beats down like

time sportscaster Red Barber sees the army have lots of them out This hospital isn't a year old the ball going over the fence, he here in the Pacific. This one hap- yet, but already through its gates tosses a carton of those cigarettes pens to be a navy base hospital in have rolled ambulances bearing tropical island where you drink 11,122 patients-men who know

> a flag. Busiest time followed the Iwa Jima campaign with the badly wounded arriving wholesale. Entry charts read like a nightmare: March 5, new patients admitted. March 7, new patients, 471; March during March, alone, 3,711 battle casualties were given care-excellent care.

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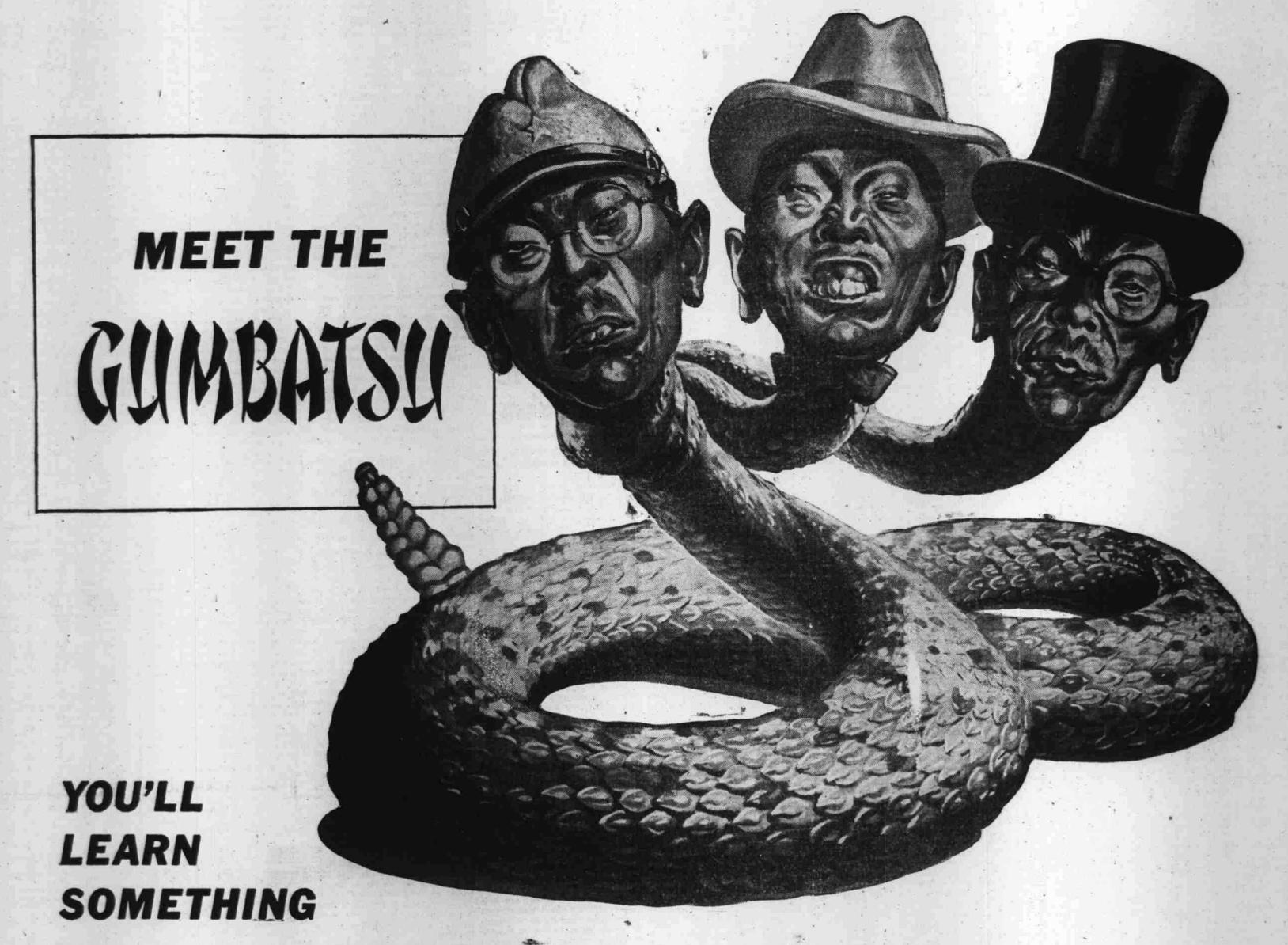
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threat to our freedom has rekindled an intense national spirit . . . revealed amazing capacities on the part of our people to help themselves and their fellow countrymen until victory is complete. They are strengthened for the road ahead. They should go far, indeed, in aiding our gallant younger generation get the reward it has earned and will go on earning-progress in a world at peace.

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The Gumbatsu is an unholy alliance of high-ranking soldiers, industrialists, wealthy land holders and members of the Imperial Household.

It controls Japan absolutely. Diabolically clever and ruthless, it has managed to get control of 400 million others—nearly a quarter of the earth's population.

The Gumbatsu has taught its slaves well.

The Japanese soldier would far rather die than submit to capture. Death is, in his own mind, his passport to Heaven. If he were lying on the battlefield badly wounded, and a soldier in strange uniform offered him water, he would use his last ounce of strength to kill the stranger.

He would then be dying for an allegiance the Gumbatsu had taught him. The

American soldler would likewise have died. Because of the Gumbatsu.

Read the statistics. A hundred thousand Japs killed. A handful of prisoners. The civilians on a captured Japanese island committing suicide en masse.

All right. If you can neither capture a Jap nor succor him, you must kill him. But that costs many more American lives. And many, many times more American bullets, guns and planes. And more ships to transport more ammunition over more miles.

It's a gigantic job to lick the Gumbatsu.

If it is to be done in any reasonable time, it will take all of us to do it.

We must stick by our war jobs.

We must keep buying bonds and giving blood.

We must get to realize, every one of us, what we're up against in the Gumbatsu. That's the quickest way of getting the Gumbatsu to realize what they're up against in us.

## How you can help

- Keep that war job!
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Note 1: Chief trouble with our impartial" senate judiciary com-

tinius, who takes his cues from Illinois had some idea of who was

situation confronts US-USSR re- gues are wondering why he ok'd

committee.

## Strengthen The Links

Information given by representatives of the Smaller War Plants Corporation before the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas here last week revealed a role of service of which the average person is not aware.

With the air full of notions about going into new businesses, particularly among returning veterans, the SWPC file on need of and possibilities for businesses in certain fields should prove quite valuable. SWPC has taken the trouble to contact leaders in various fields of business to get their advice on specific questions about these businesses.

From their answers briefs are compiled to cover a particular field. Thus if a person is interested in poultry processing, he can get a pretty good idea of possibilities in the field, of the type and amount of work entailed, of costs, of equipment nd housing, of work entailed, of costs, of equipment and housing, which surely will come up.

As was pointed out at the meeting, the two weaknesses, and they are not necessarily in the plan, have to deal with marketing and management. Through the department of commerce and perhaps by checking a number of local chambers of commerce the individual might get a fair idea of marketing prospects.

But this business of making managerial ability available is really a tough nut to crack. Perhaps this is the key to the situation, for it isn't going to do a lot of good in the long run to set a lot of people up in business if they run on the rocks the first time the sailing gets tough.

Ability to operate a business successfully is one of those qualities which must be forged, to an extent, in the fires of experience. Yet there are many pitfalls which may be pointed out to the fledgling in advance and save his strength for meeting tests which he alone can conquer. To this end, men in the various fields could, by giving time and advice, help these young business operators. In the end ft will save us all money and strengthen the national economy. Failures hurt everybody.

### Ask For Them, Anyway

Women are advised to not become afflicted to gaugitis, that malady which specifies available hosfery in 51 gauge. Hosiery manufacturers say that sheer ess isn't determined by the gauge alone, for this simply indicates the fineness of knit. On the other hand, denier is the term for weight, and thus the lower the weight, the finer the hosiery.

In asking for hoslery, milady should specify both low denier and high gauge to get the sheer sort of product desired.

The only catch is that it probably won't make any difference anyhow. Might as well ask for nylon or silks while they're at it.

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armed hornets.

HOLLYWOOD

### The Timid Soul

## War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

Soviet Russia, marching up the hill and then down again, continues as the prize enigma at San Francisco and in Europe. Trying to locate her position is like trying to put the little drops of mercury in the proper spots of the old-time puzzle

No country is so outspoken about the affairs of others. Hardly a country but has received her advice about affairs which once were termed domestic, although it is true that now there is hardly anything without international implications.

Yet Russia declines to accept a charter providing for discussion "any matter within the sphere of international relations" and wishes the assembly to consider only matters "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

The latter phrase admittedly is broader, but since everything involved in the former is a potential factor in the latter, it is not clear why anyone in a sincere and determined search for peace should object.

Those who see every Russian move as something sinister probably will jump to the conclusion that Dateline: Pacific she is seeking to prevent assembly discussion of the cases of Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Czechoslo-Fleet Air Wing 18 Is Deadly As vakia and others. she is seeking to prevent assembly discussion of the vakia and others.

But others say Russia does desire peace sincerely. They will merely put this new contention down as another inexplicable move on Moscow's part, to Armed Hornets To Jap Pickets which they expect to find the answer later. which they expect to find the answer later.

This also applies to the latest moves regarding Poland, where Russia chooses the very time of con- Fleet Air Wing 18, which is a pans, fishing ships, luggers-have Stalin. sultations regarding the Polish government to bring prosiac designation, must mean to been sunk or damaged in large "I am ready to fulfill your re- they wanted most was to go to the to trial 16 Poles whose mere arrest caused a break- the Japanese a fighting bunch of down in negotiations only a few weeks ago.

A close observer of the San Francisco conference recently reported that the leading delegates bomber planes go out singly or in the wing has bombed and strafed. liked the Russians, were not mad at them, but just pairs, lacking the spectacular force persistently - searching out its mand that I renounce the interests Japanese who is taken prisoner is had a terrible feeling of frustration when it came to of Superfort raids which devastate targets and then striking. Today of security of the Soviet union, considered dead. He can never go understanding their methods or what they really whole areas of Japanese cities, it may be a radio station, tomor- However, I cannot turn against my home. A curtain has shut down wanted.

America may maintain a better balance on the subject by considering that the United States of today might well be confused if it were standing off watching the United States of the Mexican war or Nicaraguan occupation days or, more pertinently,

Today And Tomorrow-

## Getting On With The Charter

By WALTER LIPPMANN

that is not the case, then, as Mr.

not in fact a charter. It is a series apparently been led to believe. of agreements and declarations as

the charter. It may be that the language of a treaty. For example, by drafting: let us hope it proves of the powers.

What has been published thus to be as simple, or that it is as far What the President then says

to what the charter "should" say. In any event there can be no able American commitment, either There are sections of the published doubt that as soon as there is a to support the status quo or to "text" which probably can be in- treaty in San Francisco, the proc- favor revision, if the territorial corporated as they stand in the ess of ratification by the Senate settlement is challenged later. Unofficial treaty. But in precisely should begin. It would be very der these conditions it would be

Hollywood-

## War Films Have Bit Of Greatness

Running time: 97 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD-This is a very felt. timely and, on the whole, well done movie about the heroic guerrilla fighters in the Philippines. Its timeliness is accentuated by a prologue depicting the liberation of American prisoners in Cabanatuan prison last January.

can liberators.

are excellent; thanks to Director Edward Dmytryk. The first scenes is a simple story of a complex of battle during the losing strug- operation-the conquest of the gle for Bataan are among the best ever filmed.

It is only in the story and ideological aspects that "Back to Bataan" bogs down. There are times when the narrative attends to the Hollywood formula instead of sticking to its heroic theme.

movie of this nature presents a such subjects are worthy of a ful- powers, and therefore, a deliberate problem. To the Philippine guer- length movie. Nineteen minutes rillas and most fighting men, the for "To the Shores of Iwo Jima" ideals of what they are fighting is mighty small change for one of for go largely unexpressed. For the most valiant battles in U. S. the demonstrative medium of the history.

expressed as forcibly as they are responsibility for our views.

filmed by combat camera crews of the United States Marines, Coast Guard and Navy. Running time: 19 minutes. "Back to Bataan" begins with Like many of the service pic-

"To the Shores of Iwo Jima."

the fall of the Peninsula. It shows tures which have come out of the the organization of guerrilla bands war, this one has a touch of greatamong those who knew that the ness about it. It is great because war was not over. Then it shows it is the real McCoy.. It was not how they worked south to Leyte made on a Hollywood sound stage. to prepare the way for the Ameri- Actual marines storm the black beaches. The wounded are ac-The action scenes in the picture tually grimacing in pain.

"To the Shores of Iwo Jima" Japanese Island. It was filmed in impressive color which heightens the visual effect of the white wakes of thousands of landing craft, the yellow spurt of the flame thrower, the bright red of ack ack and blood.

There is only one drawback to the film-it is much too short. Also, on the ideological side, a "The Fighting Lady" proved that

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those sections over which there awkward indeed for the President Another week looks like a very has been the most dispute, the if he found himself urging Stalin tightening the blockade on Japan. Greer. short time in which to complete in language is quite evidently not the peace-making while the Senate . work of drafting, that is to say in Chapter VI dealing with the was taking its time about decida treaty, has moved faster behind prompt and effective action by the nent part in the world which the ganization should by the charter is to exert the full influence of the Reston, of "The New York Times," etc., etc. A statement about what which will now begin to shape the reports, some of our top officials the members "should by the char- peace, then the Senate cannot may have not realized how great ter" do about something has still too promptly and decisively estabare the technical difficulties of to be translated into the language lish the fact that the United drafting a charter even after there of a charter whereby they actually States is a permanent, not a tranis agreement on what it should con- do it. . . . That is what is meant sient, participant in the councils

far as "the text of the charter" is advanced, as the President has the United States thinks about some disputed question-say a new frontier-will be treated as a probimprudent to disregard the President's views. They will command much greater weight than if our allies have any lingering suspicion that American interest in these debatable questions is transient and will soon fade out. Our "Back to Bataan," an RKO movies, however, those ideals allies would feel justified, perpicture with John Wayne, An- must be stated. The effect is di- haps even compelled, to ignore our thony Quinn and Beulah Bondl. minished if, as often happens in views if over the long period we this picture, those ideals are not were not taking any continuing

> For the Senate is to proceed to ratify deliberately but immediately, not hastily but without delay, will be an immense contribution to the exceedingly difficult business of making peace. On the other hand, undue delay in the Senate, malicious obstruction or a filibuster, would in the present condition of the world be a disaster. It would strip the President of most of his diplomatic power; it would discourage and embitter the masses of mankind who are looking for light and leading; and all over the world it would certainly precipitate "unilateral" actions by governments seeking to make, each for itself, the best of a bad bet that the unanimous answer situation.

one would wish to see the Senate faith and wisdom of the principal powers. Senate means very much.

themselves full control not only quickly and conclusively. the Security Council because the come.

Washingtonwork of drafting, that is to say in Chapter VI dealing with the was taking its time about decide of putting the agreements and understandings into the language of we read: "In order to insure actually going to play a permaderstandings into the language of we read: "In order to insure actually going to play a permaderstandings into the language of we read: "In order to insure actually going to play a permaderstandings into the language of the security council, in which the world which the the scenes than we know. But if organization, members of the or- peace will create. If the President By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Your capital confer on the security council" United States in the conferences in wartime: Some of the same Washington news and radio men who complained that many of President

too much.

any newsman would ever complain about too much news, but the boys who cover the . White House have a point. When President Truman throws

. . .

The news and radio men aren't being very vociferous in their complaints, however. On the whole, the President's press conferences are a newsman's dream. He rifles the news across his desk with a directness that may leave some of us gasping for breath, but it never leaves any doubt as to what he means or how he stands on any question-a straight dealing rarely met with in Washington.

The news men might like it if the President would spread his big news out a little more, but if he took a vote on whether he would change his press conference methods a whit, it's a safe would be a ringing "No!"

When the charter is presented - Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, to the Senate, it will, of course, who is one of the experts in Con-

stampeded: the value of the char- United States was retaining, and ter depends entirely on the good not surrendering, its full sovereign

over their own military forces, but The real subject of debate, which over their own diplomatic action. has nothing to do with ratification, Men are entitled to argue that this is the line of policy the United is a vital defect of the charter. States should follow as a member But no one can argue that the of the Security Council. That can-Senate should not ratify the char- not be threshed out now before ter on this ground-namely, that ratification. This debate will go it does not commit the United on for a long time, indeed as long States to any serious action which as the Security Council exists. For the United States may not wish to it will be a debate on the formatake. It would be ludicrous for the tion and the conduct of our for-Senate to refuse to participate in eign policy during the years to

Their persistent and cumulative row a railroad bridge or tunneldamage must be counted among in the first days of May, five trains

The wing's navy search and And in the air and on the land the enemy's many present worries. on-Honshu were wrecked-an air-In a few weeks planes from this field and its hangars, planes and wing sank 20 and damaged 19 ene- personnel, or any other enemy inmy picket boats-small, deadly, stallation. In a recent period of maneuverable craft bristling with several weeks 44 Japanese planes anti-aircraft guns and heavily were destroyed or damaged. armored, which serve as Japan's Since Okinawa became a base,

coastal sea defense. The toll ap- the wing's theater of operations has parently has been heavy enough to been divided.

Beginning operations Sept. 1. impress the enemy navy, for lately the pickets have not been ob- 1944, the wing was originally commanded by Commodore D. F. In the same period about 59 car- Ketcham, who recently was transgo ships large and small have been ferred to sea duty and was sucsunk, with 54 more damaged - ceeded here by Rear Adm. C. S.

Roosevelt's press conferences in the year or so before his death were filled with too little news are now complaining that President Truman's are filled with

It may seem paradoxical that

half a dozen goodd stories at them at once as he did in a recent conference, it's almost impossible to meet deadlines with an adequate handling of those stories. The White House correspondents argue that since all important decisions can't be made in one day, there's no reason why reports on them should be bunched in one

have to be explained carefully. No gress on matters pertaining to the

solemn ratification by the After the Connally and Fulbright resolutions, after the prolonged But on whether to ratify, no discussion before and after the question arises which calls for a Dumbarton Oaks conference and great debate. No serious voice has at San Francisco, there is on the been raised anywhere objecting to subject of ratification mighty litthe charter except on the ground tle for the Senate to argue about that the great powers, of which that Messrs. Connally and Vanthe United States is one, reserve to denberg will not be able to explain

nation's health, recently made the two billion dollars' of purchasing power were lost by American

Members of Congress are getting so touchy about absenteeism in the Senate and House that hardly a day goes by without some try trip. member's making a little speech berating the absentees or defending them. Several times lately a threatened lack of quorum has almost resulted in suspension of business for the day.

In the House the situation has the Democratic leaders tearing their hair. For some reason, it is easier to turn out the full Republican membership than the Democratic. When the Republicans. vote solidly on any issue and pick up a few dissident Democrats, they can come pretty close to upsetting any administration apple cart these days.

startling disclosure that in 1943 for hospitals and schools, said he an estimated 1,917,000 man-years is receiving thousands of requests of productive working time and for aid amounting to billions.

eight days or more due to illness.

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Crossword Puzzle

34. Biblical city

38. Italian river

29. Bushy clump

48. Device in an

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59. Short for a
man's name
60. Gentle
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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle 4. Wings

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42. Enemy of the
Crusaders
44. Move back
45. Silkworm medicine
prescribed
49. Acid fruit
51. Century plant
52. General fight
7. Group of tents
Medley
Poems

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Hopkins Used Common sense On Reds

uniform, and while Polish relations lar.

Japs Yearn for USA

Naval officers who talked with

hard-hitting editor Palmer Hoyt

of the Portland Oregonian after

his trip to Iwo Jima got some

interesting ideas on Jap psychol-

ogy and what it may take to

persuade the Japs to surrender.

Hoyt had the unique experience

Hoyt was amazed to hear that what

between him and everything in

told by their commanders that the

Hoyt concluded from his talks

that some way must be found

to persuade Japanese troops that

they will not be mistreated once

they surrender. Unless we can do

that, we may have to kill almost

McKellar's Revenge

every Japanese in Japan.

lations in Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON-Only top in- out the Yalta agreement in Jugo- great pal, Nevada's Pat McCarran, siders who watched the close-up of slavia. our diplomatic discussions with It was at this tightly deadlocked Russia realize how great was Har- moment that Harry Hopkins finalry Hopkins' achievement in Mos- to do was stop writing notes and

US-USSR relations were at a the same table with Stalin and by McKellar's political sponsor, most serious impasse. Not only talk things out instead. was American public opinion lin to reverse his previous firm vestigating its original purchase. aroused over the whole Polish stand from which he had said he question, but Russian generals would not budge an inch. were becoming high-handed and almost ready to throw aside Allied older diplomats, and with Ed Stet- mittee. But Sen. Scott Lucas of cooperation.

This column carried a series of them, is that they don't realize master-minding the project, and, articles describing our relations this is the day of airplanes, not as chairman of the audit and conwith Russia at the time, emphasiz- sailing ships. Diplomatic note- trol committee, he refused to grant ing the dangerous deadlock and writing dates from the horse-and- the \$5,000 requested for the invesattributing it partly to Red-baiting buggy days of diplomacy when it tigation. Instead, he allowed only by anti-Russian diplomats, plus took six weeks to cross the Atlan- \$3,000. McCarran has now re-Churchill's policy of keeping the tic and we could not send ambas- turned to Washington after his United States and the Soviet at sadors speedily to talk things out long absence in the west and colsword's points, plus the state de- face-to-face. Now we can get an leagues are wondering what his partment's old-fashioned policy of ambassador to Moscow in one day. next move will be in this backnote-writing instead of talking Note 2: Soviet policy is seldom scratching job for brother McKelthings out face-to-face.

Writing notes was the worn- are much improved, a very serious Note-Some of Lucas's colleagout method Joe Grew used when he got into hot water with Mexico and Nicaragua when he was under-secretary of state in the Coolidge administration. However, as with Mexico and Nicaragus, hurling written notes at Moscow only got Stalin's back

Stalin Writes Truman For instance, here is one reply which Stalin threw back at Presi- of interviewing 200 Jap navy landdent Truman regarding Poland ing troops just taken prisoner on just a little over a month ago, at Okinawa. They were considered the time Grew and Stettinius were crack troops, especially selected TINIAN, The Marianas, (AP) - Smaller vessels-trawlers, sam- drafting notes for Truman to send for their size and intelligence, and

> quest to reach a harmonious solu- United States and become naturtion," Stalin wrote back to Tru- alized citizens. man, "but you demand too much Reason for this was that, for of me. In other words, you de- them, life had ceased at home. Any

> own country. "In my opinion," Stalin con- Japan. And these men, having no tinued, "there is one way out of future, wanted to come to the this situation: Adopt the Jugoslav United States. example as a pattern for Poland. I However, realizing that they believe that this would allow us to probably would not be accepted come to a harmonious solution." here, their next hope was that the

This was very strong diplomatic United States would take over language. When the head of a na- some mid-Pacific Island and let tion says he will not turn against them live there as wards of the his own country it means that he USA. won't budge another inch. Also, While the 200 prisoners were bethe Jugoslav pattern was not much ing interviewed by Hoyt, they kept of a compromise, since the state looking, fascinated, at American department had already complain- bulldozers preparing an airbase a ed to Stalin about this situation and few yards away. They had been

CULLEN RUNS OUT OF GIFTS fate of every Jap prisoner is to

have an American bulldozer run HOUSTON, June 16 (P)-H. R. him over. However, no bulldozer Cullen, oil man philanthropist, in came their way. a letter to the Houston Post today said that he and Mrs. Cullen had given away all they could afford. Mr. Cullen, who has given away millions in the past several months

Although Sen, Kenneth McKel-One reason for absenteelsm in lar's 28 years in the senate made workers' being absent from work the Democratic ranks is that sevhim automatic choice as president of that body, it still isn't enough eral of that party's larger delegato give him everything he wants. tions, come from adjoining or In fact, he's having considerable nearby states and are able to run difficulty getting a full-scale inhome for a few days without vestigation of the purchase of the making a wearisome cross-coun-Nashville Tennessean, even though

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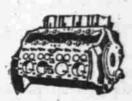
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WO 22 pistols, new 9-10 shot; 3 shotguns, two 12 gauge guns Help Wanted-Female one two burner gasoline fishing stove; one Fluger Supreme reel-HELP WANTED: Colored maid rod bates, 902 Runnels St. for general house work; good salary and living quarters fur-

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dition. See Eddie Gene Mann

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Miscellaneous

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Apartments

RETURNED combat officer and wife need furnished apartment Write Box A. D., % Herald.

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Houses For Sale

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SOME very good buys: SEVEN-room duplex partly furnished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double ga-rage in south part of town. NICE 3-room rock house and bath nice location; good barn; good fence; a good buy.

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nice home. See W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St. NICE 6-room modern home: east front; close in on Main St.; some terms; possession now.

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### Texas Oil Quota Set

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP) - The Petroleum Administration for War today called on Texas to produce 2,333,000 barrels daily of all petroleum liquids, including crude oil, in July. This was the same as the June certification.

The railroad commission will meet Tuesday in its regular statewide proration hearing, to set the July production allowable. In making the certification, the

petroleum administration noted that the total exceeds the maximum efficient rate of production adding that it was however, still considered as a war emergency PERMANENT civilian couple with 2 girls would like to rent or lease 4-room modern unfurnished house: references furnished. Phone 9550.



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COUR D'ALENE, Idaho, June 18 LISBON, June 18 (49-Two Por-AP)-A two hour search by sher- tuguese bombers and a coastguard In June 16 Incident iffs for the missing 2 1-2 year old boat left today to search for the son of Mrs. Julia Emehiser ended ten crewmen of an American Libwhen his grandmother found him crator reported to have crashed off ish headquarters reported today French soldiers, who were evaccurled up in the blankets at the Cape Finisterre, at the northwest that two Syrians were killed and uated from their barracks without tip of Spain.

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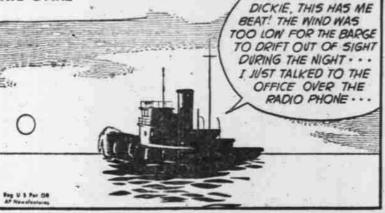
## Two Syrians Killed

BEYROUTH, June 18 (AP)-Britfour wounded at Aleppo, Syria, further incident.

June 16, when French troops fired on civilians the French claimed were trying to storm their barracks. After the shooting, headquarters said. British troops disarmed the

### foot of his bed asleep. DICKIE DARE

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday: warmer Tuesday.

with scattered thundershowers in south portion this afternoon and General Eisenhower said: along the coast and in the Rio Grande valley tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES		
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	69	55
Amarillo	76	56
BIG SPRING	71	53
Chicago	68	53
Denver	72	41
El Paso	84	64
Fort Worth	70	60
Galveston	87	76
New York	94	71
St. Louis		
Local sunset Mond	ay at	8:54 p.
m.; sunrise Tuesday a	at 6:40	a. m.

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: same optimistic resolution and the afternoon, tonight and same mutual consideration, among

Tuesday. Slowly rising tempera- Allies that marshalled in Europe forces capable of crushing what had been the greatest war ma- Tri-State Strike chine of history, the problems of EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy peace can and must be met." Referring to the Pacific war, "Speaking for the American men and women I have been so

honored to command x x x in our minds and hearts there is no slightest doubt that our people's spirit of determination, which has buoyed us up and driven us for- in an order issued Friday. ward in Europe, will continue to fire this nation through the ordeals of battle yet to come. Though we dream of return to our loved ones, we are ready, as we have always been, to do our duty to our country, no matter what it may be." General Eisenhower made these

The late President and Prime Minister Churchill were "two Godgiven men" to whom the world lasting obligation. In Churchill, Roosevelt "had a wor-

thy partner, who had led his country through its blackest hour in British and Americans "forgot differences in customs and meth-

ods-even national prejudice-in their devotion to a common cause." The campaigns of the Red army. crushing all resistance in the east, played a decisive part in the defeat

The banners of victory cannot side from sight these sacrifices in which victory has been bought.

### **Brotherhood Meeting**

Meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the church basement when Rev. Dick O'Brien, surprise his mother. pastor, will be the speaker. The dinner affair was postponed from last week to avoid conflict with he Vacation Bible School.



## Plus "Metro News" and McGoo"

.ivestock FORT WORTH, June 18 (P) Cattle 3,000; calves 1,200; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings of medium and good grades 13.00 to 14.50; few common lots 10.00 to 12.00; medium and good beef cows 10.50 to 12.50; sausage bulls generally 7.50 to 11.50 with odd heads beef bulls 12.00 or better; few choice fat calves 14.25 and 14.50 13.00 to 14.00; common and medium kinds 9.00 to 12.50; good and choice stocker yearlings and calves

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stocker pigs scarce with few 15.00. Sheep 40,000; steady; good and choice spring lambs 14.00 to 14.50; medium grades 12.00 to 13.00; common kinds 10.00 to 11.00; common lings 11.00 to 12.50.

## **Ignores Deadline**

SHREVEPORT, La., June 18 (P)-The Tri State Transit company notified the regional War district Sunday in Lubbock. Labor Board that the strike of He will succeed Lee R. Johnson; line fixed by the regional board Texas.

The message of the Trl State company addressed to the regional board stated in effect that the men had not returned to work and the buses were not operating.

### Gen. Walker Honored At Homecoming

BELTON, June 18 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, who arrived at his mother's home here Saturday, has spent his time visiting with relatives and old friends.

Gen. Walker, commander of the 20th Army Corps with the Third Army in Europe, will go to Dallas Friday to take over his new assignment as commanding general of the Eight Service Com-

public appearances before then. ducer. The drilling will continue Tomorrow he will be the guest of the Belton Rotary Club. Wednesday night he will be at the Belton city park for homecoming cele-

brations. Gov. Coke Stevenson will head delegation of state officials who

will come for the program. The general and his wife drove by automobile from Washington and slipped in the back door to

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18 (AP) A married couple are suing the Utah Construction company for \$10,000. The complaint claims so many of the company's heavy trucks passed their home that the foundations and walls are damaged and out of line.

BRITAIN HANDS OFF BELGIUM LONDON, June 18 (AP)-A foreign office commentator said today Britain would maintain a handsoff policy in Belgium's current political crisis. "It would be quite inappropriate for Britain to exercise any kind of influence," he told press conference.

ELMO KNIGHTSTEP and

I. H. (Buster)

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## Minstrel Show Opens Today At **Big Spring Bombardier School**

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, June 18, 1945

Dozens of old time favorite

songs and a few new ones, old

numbers and an uproarious PT

routine all combine to make up

the show. Costumes, secured

through Paramount Pictures, Inc.

in Hollywood and used in the pic-

Cadets who will have part in-

Contompasis, Bob Dressler,

enschen, Clank Hale, Chap Pen-

Adamson, Bill Dietrick and Red

Cadets aiding in the production

of the show are Frank George, C.

Public Records

Barrington, both of Brooklyn, N.

Anthony V. Del Vecchio, Hack-

ensack, N. J., and Helen K. Van-

T. M. Clark, Big Spring, and

Ernest T. Patterson, et ux, to

Hollie Shick, et vir, to J. P. Stevenson, north 50 feet lot 2,

Luis Cisneroz, et ux, to Jessie

C. F. Bebee, et ux, to J. M.

Thompson, lots 7, 8, block 4, Cedar

Mrs. Mary A. Moylett to A. C. Williams, lots 1, 2, block 2, Porter

W. R. Taylor, et ux, to C. C.

Rubbie Jewel Danlel versus

James A. Brooks versus Lucille

Lela Mae Gibson versus Thomas

T. and P. Railway Co., to build

63x104 foot frame ice platform,

100 block on south side of N.E.

Emmet Hull, to build 36x40 foot

L. C. Yater, to move 12x24 foot

W. E. Randall, to build 5x6 foot

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, 1411

Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Woody

Epperson of San Angelo have re-

turned from a trip to Louisville,

Ky., where they visited with

attended the Kentucky Derby.

frame addition to present resi-

dence at 1000 W. 2nd street, cost

frame house from 610 Abrams

tile and steel building at 207 Aus-

Raymon Gibson, suit for divorce.

Thomas A. Daniel, suit for divorce

Wheeler, five acres out of section

Lee Weatherall, four-acre tract out

of section -26-33-1n, T&P; \$140.

Crest; \$500.

addition; \$200.

and injunction.

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1st street, cost \$395.

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32-33-1n, T&P \$2,250.

In 70th District Court

Brooks, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Dolly Evans, Sand Springs.

Brown.

tactical officer.

Marriage Licenses

diver, Leesburg, Fla.

ture, "Dixie," will be worn.

time minstrel show written and show. Bob Hinkin will act as indirected by A/C Jimmy A. Lynch, Jr. of New York City will be presented tonight and Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the post theatre by cadets man, Dick Collins and Lynch. of Class 125. This is the first Leslie Livingston is the admiral. time any cadet class has attempted to produce a class show and also to hold rehearsals on their off and new jokes, dancing, novelty time. The production is free to service personnel. "Irish" Jimmy Lynch is the

## **Government Orders** Seizure Of Humble **Ingleside Property**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-The supreme court today refused Dye, Mike Cvengros, Jack Simpto look into a dispute between the CIO and the humble Oil and Re- Charles Stahl, Hanoco Messler, fining company which has result- Elma Pappas, Frankie Pudula, ed in a presidential order for gov- Ernie Ross, Harry Diddie, Al ernment seizure of the firm's prop- Crull, Walter Couch, William erties at Ingleside, Tex., by presidential order.

The company specifically asked Leland, Nick Lanocco, Bob Liebthe high tribunal to rule whether lower courts have power to re- ney, Jimmy Brannigan, Buz Fulks, strain the National War Labor Jack Funk, Tom Huffstetler, Dick Board and the eighth regional War Logan, R. R. Lowry, Lee King, Labor Board on Humble's company Herb Lobell, Abraham Greenthat the boards 'are seeking by baum, Dalton Luth, Dixie Dugan, underhanded and secretive ways Billie McElroy, Al Bassett, Charles and means to coerce and compel" it to obey a WLB order.

The order required maintenance of union membership. The U.S. district court at Dallas found il- C. Gardiner, Glenn Foster, Norlegal sanctions were imposed man Fugate, John Gulbronson, against Humble. It granted a pre- Skiz Smith, Joe Foster, Tom liminary injunction against WLB. O'Connell, Vincent Bane, Gus Monday to a charge of driving The fifth federal circuit court reversed the district court.

While Humble's petition for a supreme court review of the circuit court action was pending President Truman ordered seizure of the Ingleside plant.

## choice fat calves 14.25 and 14.50 Soviet Commander with most good to choice calves Killed In Berlin

LONDON, June 18 (P)-The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio announced today that Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Russian commander in the German capital, had been killed in an accident. The broadcast, recorded by BBC, did not Warranty Deeds give any details.

It was Bezarin who conducted W. W. Balch, five acres out of oreign correspondents through northwest quarter section 45-31 the German capital on an inspec- 1n, T&P; \$1,700. tion tour a little more than a week

### Plainview Man Heads block 74, Original; \$3,500. Lions District 2-T

Charles Dean, Plainview, was elected governor of Lions district 2-T at a business meeting of the

drivers and mechanics had not Wink, in July as the head of the ended at 10 a. m. today, the dead- district that covers most of West Big Spring delegates at the

meeting included K. H. McGibbon, J. H. Greene, Joe Pond, Jack Smith, Luke LeBleu, Escol Compton, Boone Horne, Burke Summers, and Dan Conley.

WATER CONSUMPTION DROPS Cool, damp weather over the weekend resulted in a decided dive in water consumption. From nearly 4,000,000 gallons about two weeks ago, Big Spring used 2,818,-000 gallons Saturday and dropped to 1,944,000 gallons consumed Sun-

WELL COMPLETED

Drilling on the second of three test water wells on the Sally Ed- street to 511 Benton street, cost mondson tract had reached 140 feet Monday, and indications were He has announced only two that the well would be a fair proto a depth of about 200 feet.

> JUVENILE SUSPECTS HELD Two boys were picked up Satirday afternoon by Big Spring police in connection with car thefts and burglaries in Abilene. They were being held Monday pending arrival of officers who will trans- friends and relatives. They also port them to Abilene.

## **Deportation Of Bridges Invalid Justices Decide**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-The supreme court today ruled terlocutor and the end men include Leon Block, Howie Ecel-

which Justices Frankfurter and ed. Roberts concurred.

came a quarter-century ago.

clude George Thatcher, R. H. George, E. A. Kiehl, Cliff Coleman, Leo F. Gilligan, Dick Colground that the longshoremen's Margaret Brown. lins, Buddy Proctor, Dean Manos, union executive had been a mem-Rip Devine, Glenn Schanpe, Dave ber of the communist party. Bid-Crabtree, Charles Boudro, S. J. dle at that time said the party Borucki, Joey Denatale, Mouse advocated violent overthrow of the Life Saving Planned United States government. kins, Charles Adams, Knobby Bridges contended Biddle's or-

or was affiliated with it. Sobelman, Bama Sherrin, Con Bakin, John Cosgrove, Edmund F. IMPORTANT PEOPLE

OKINAWA, June 16 (P)-Seen going into the battle of Okinawa was a doughboy wearing this sign on his helmet:

"Don't shoot-121 points." Elsewhere on Okinawa men eligible for discharge under the army's point system had erected a road sign reading: "Careful. Men with over 85

points at work ahead."

GIVEN DRIVING FINE

Mary Elaine Garcia entered a plea of guilty in county court Enman, Erwin Furhman, Jerry while intoxicated, was fined \$50 Casten and Matty Chamberlain, and costs by Judge James T. Lt. Marion Denny is the class Brooks and had her drivers license suspended for six months.

CIGARETTES STOLEN

FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP) ably more acute at Lubbock today. Elbert R. Jones and Margaret J. L. McCoy, agent for the Miller that 40,000 cigarets destined for John E. Daniel, Columbus, O., Lubbock were stolen from the and Sylvia Nadine Young, Semi- freight line's dock here some time

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### **Divorces Granted In** Seventieth Court

actions announced by the 70th district court over the w kend.

Alta Dora Ledger was given a divorce from Eugene David Ledger; Jess I., Coulter was awarded on took no part in the case. Chief vorce from Donald Brown and an to the United States. Justice Stone wrote a dissent in agreed property settlement enter-

The court's decision climaxed a versus Mollie Lee Crittenden for Eisenhower left. seven-year fight over government divorce and property settlement efforts to send the alien Bridges was reset for Wednesday morning of both the Sixth and 12th army back to Australia-whence he by Judge Cecil C. Collings In a groups and is senior American ofchild custody suit, a minor child ficer in the European theater of Attorney General Biddle or- was awarded Charles Elbert operations. He also is acting head dered Bridges deported on the Brown in a suit against Eunice

## Red Cross Course In

Plans are now underway for der violated rights guaranteed to classes in junior and senior life an alien by the constitution. He saving to begin soon after the denied that he ever had been a Fourth of July under sponsorship the municipal swimming pool when member of the communist party of the Red Cross, it was announc- three adults and four children paid ed Monday.

Classes have been tentatively scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. and that after a short dip, the swimthere will be seven two-hour pe- mers were bested by the cold and riods of instruction. Qualified wa- left. The pool was closed all day ter safety instructors will be se- Surday, although two persons cured for the classes. reopened Monday.

There will be no fee for the instruction, but those taking the course will have to pay regular Light Police Docket

H. D. Norris said Monday that pass the course will automatically by business in city court Monday receive their life saving merit morning. There were nine drunk-

#### Scarlet Fever Cases Three cases of scarlet fever ap-

peared on the communicable dis- DIRECTORS TO MEET eases report from the city-county. Chamber of commerce directors health unit lest week. Fight cases of measles were reported and monthly meeting Tuesday ever three of whooping cough were dis- at the Settles, it was anno covered. There was a slight in- today. Reports from outstandin The cigaret shortage was consider- crease in dysentery when cases committees will be heard and discropped up and two cases of diph- cussion held on various projecs. theria appeared. There was one freight lines, reported to police new case each of syphilis and gonorrhea admitted to the VD clinic.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. John Youngblood and children, John William, Nelda and Bobby of Teague are visiting her sister Mrs. Ellen Miles.

## Tedder, Devers Are Four divorces were granted in Acting Chiefs When Eisenhower Is Gone

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, a divor from Ruth Coulter; Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, invalid a deportation order against Vidal Garza was granted a divorce June 18 (A)-Air Chief Marshal Harry Bridges, west coast CIO from Paula Garza, custody of two Sir Arthur Tedder and Gen. Jacob minor children to plaintiff and six L. Devers have assumed the re-Justice Douglas delivered the minor children to defendant; sponsibilities Gen. Eisenhower left court's 5-3 opinion. Justice Jack- Goldie Brown was granted a di- behind him on his current visit

Sir Arthur is deputy supreme commander and became acting The case of E. C. Crittenden chief of all allied forces when

of the American control council for Germany in event it should meet during Eisenhower's absence.

### Cool Weather Dulls Attendance At Pool

The . weekend's cool weather admission fees Saturday. Pool Manager Harold Holmes related

came to the pool. The pool was

City policemen had a comparaall Boy Scouts who attend and tively light week end, indicated enness fines assessed, one persons was held for driving while intoxi cated and two persons were held on investigation sanity checks.

will hold their

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