THE WEATHER FAIR

Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

listurbed by reports that Russia is

eeking modification of the Mont-

eux convention fixing the status

the Dardanelles, looked toward

e United States and Britain to-

for a hint of their reaction.

While no concrete developments

Big Threee" meeting, it is believ

d in Ankara that Turkey will sound

ut opinion in both Washington and

Few developments affecting Tur-

tey since the start of the European

war have stirred Ankara so much

is the rumors which have been cur-

ent for the past 48 hours. While

official quarters have remained si-

'ent, it is possible to state on re-

During discussions preliminary to

egotiation of a new Turkish-Rus-

ian pact of friendship and non-

aggression in Moscow, the Russians

aised for discussion the questions

if the proprietorship of the north-

eastern Turkish province of Kars

and the possibility of making

changes in the Montreux convention

which would give the Soviet Union

favored spot with respect to con-

No demands have been made a

Other questions such as the pos-

ibility of permanent Soviet bases

on Turkish soil may also have been

See TURKEY DISTUBED. Page 8

WITH CHURCHILL CAM-

PAIGN TOUR. June 27---(P)-

Prime Minister Winston Church-

ill disagreed today with "the

view that we were nearly finish-

ed or finished in 1941" and do-

clared that as a matter of fac

"we were getting stronger every

Field Marshal Montgomery told

a group of Ameri an officers and

enlisted men at Wiesbaden, Ger-

many, vesterday that Britain

'was finished" in 1941 and could

Churchill 'nade his statemen

at the northern city of Bradford,

where his electioneering cam-

Explaining why he felt it neces-

shry for labor party leader Cle-

ment Attlee to be present at th

Big Three meeting in Berain next

month. Charc'ill said: "I do not

feel strong enough at the mom-

ent to speak for Britain with the

decided voice I could do before

"Until receive from you you!

mandate and full uncompromis-

ing expression of your confi-

position will speak with weaken-

ed voice in the counsels of the

nce. I or anyone else in my

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN ARRIVES SAN FRANCISCO



Saudi-Arabia foreign minister, as Prime M nister, can be seen hold- the U. S. he arrived in San Francisco by

President Truman is greeted by air. Field Marshal Jan Christian, ing cane. In rear is the Earl of HRH Am'r Faibal Ibn Abdul Azis, Smuts, Union of South Africa Hallfax, Britain's ambassador to

Truman Pleads To Make Peace Plan 'Living Thing'

Growing Number Of Strikes Is **Causing Anxiety**

Government labor agencies made little effort today to conceal their anxiety over the growing number of route to Washington by way of his strikes across the nation.

the almost simultaneous accession of Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach to the cabinet labor portfolio for some move to strengthen the government's position in dealiff with the flareup of labor strife.

taxing every resource of the U.S. reached 26 of the delegations showconciliation service and WLB's dis- ed that 20 of the 26 expect their putes section, is directly attribut- nations to ratify the charter this

Since V-E day the rate of strike Before the President's appearance occurrences has about doubled with two Americans of the American delaproximately 86,000 workers current- egation will open the drive for quick

are not directed specifically at gov- berg (R-Mich) left by plane last ernment wage policy, although pay night to return directly to the capdoes figure in the picture.

See STRIKES ANXIETY, Page 8 left for Washington with top state



BRUSSELS. June 27-(AP)-King Leopold of the Belgians was reported seking advice today on practical legal steps of abdication.

fusal to let Leopold abdicate here

in the south Belgian city of Char- resentatives from Roberts, Wheeler to the store. leroi demanding Leopold's abdica- and Gray counties.

ed by NBC, said British occupation merchants to be present. an American column, the broadcast tables and fruits into this county to found two live one-pound turkeys

will be planted in the Jalisco area operated by the federal agriculture

AUSTIN, June 27-(AP)-Nine new cases of poliomyelitis in Texas in SAN FRANCISCO, June 27-(P)- each in his own nation and accordthe past week increased to 237 the President Truman sent weary auling to its own way seek immediate total for the year to date.

ported in the last three weeks. nty. There were three cases each ing will surely die." one each in Austin, Comal, Dallas, repeatedly late yesterday

Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27-(AP) A movement to win the quickest A movement to win the quickest pessible ratification for the United Nations charter grew among conference delegates today. It was spurred on by President Truman's As Next in Line urgent plea to make the new world peace plan "a living thing."

route to Washington, by way of his They looked to President Truman ry the charter formally and personant his return to Washington and ally before the senate next Monday. home at Independence. Mo., to car-

The Chief Executive himself, aft-

sentatives in the sen War labor board staff members of immediate ratification." say the outbreak, which has been An Associated Press poll which

year. estimated to be staying away ratification. Chairman Connally

rom their jobs.

A study shows that these strikes committee, and Senator Vanden-As one WLB official puts it, the present crop of strikes had its seed in union rivalry, unsettled grievance.

Ital. Connaily will report to the school ate Thursday, and Vandenberg will speak on Friday.

Secretary of State Stettinius also ital. Connally will report to the sen-

department officials last Ahead of him is the task of leading the array of witnesses on world or ganization who will appear before the senate foreign relations com

Stettinius left Leo Pasvolsky ar assistant and ranking American expert on the United Nations organi-See PEACE PLANS, Page 8

OPA Tri-County

The anti-monarchist political oc appeared unshaken in its re-The local OPA office announced resignation of Charles R. Douglass. instead of in exile. It appeared this morning the tri-county trade doubtful that the king ever would meet for durable goods, automo- of the schools at Claude for several enjoy residence in his native land bile and clothing mercants is to be years before coming here. He reheld, in the district courtroom in cently bought out Bader's Pharma-(The Paris radio said today 10,- Pampa on July 11 at 8 p. m. 000 persons staged a demonstration | The meet will be composed of rep- ant, and will devote his entire time

Duncan Campbell from the dis- high school is still unfilled. trict office in Lubbook and district NEW YORK, June 27-34-The price specialist, will be the princi- LUCKY British radio, in a broadcast record- pal speaker. He urges all dealers and HOLDENVILLE. Okla. June 27

consult the OPA ceiling prices.

House Committee

WASHINGTON, June 27-(A)-By a one-vote margin the house judiciary committee today approved President Truman's recommendation that congress make the speaker of the house next in line for the presidency, after the vice president.

The vote was 10 to 9, taken in evecutive session. Several of those who voted against the bill said they would prefer additional time to study the measure.

The measure, which provides that the speaker of the house be substituted for the secretary state as the man who would take over the White House in the absence of both an elected president and vice president, now goes to the house floor.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) is the present house speaker. The bill, written by Chairman

Sumners (D-Tex.) of the judiciary committee, follows exactly the presidential succession views outlined by President Truman in a recent message.

It provides that, should neither president nor vice president be able to serve, then the presidency should pass to the speaker of the house who must resign to accept

In the event the house was not n session or had no speaker at the time, the president pro tem of See SAM RAYBURN, Page 8

Canadian Elects New School Superintendent

CANADIAN, June 27-Deane B Fletcher, who has been principal of realities of a police regime, others the high school for the past three will remain in the free world to terms, has been chosen for the po- be spokesmen of those who must sition of superintendent upon the cy, in partnership with B. M. Bry-

The position of principal of the

(P)-Farmer Dan Leewright says troops and armored units started. The office of price administration that when he killed a four-foot March to Berlin today. Near is also requesting all produce buyers snake in his poultry yard he slit it Berlin the British will link up with and sellers who are bringing vege- open to investigate two bulges and

MEXICO CITY, June 27—(AP)—
Fifty thousand new banana trees 'THE WORLD MUST USE IT'

on the Pacific coatst. a new region for the fruit, as Mexico expands its banana crop. The new expansion is IS ONLY FIRST STEP

Half of the year's total was re- homeward the world around today it a living thing.

in Trayis, Wichita. Brazoria and Addressing the gilt, ering closing and of their representatives in the Navaro counties; two cases each in session of the world security con-senate is in favor of immediate Bexar and DeWitt counties; and ference, the chief executive pounded ratification. theme that the drafting of the char- frequently by the applause of del-

thors of the new world charter approval of this charter and make

with a stern admonition that "If "I shall send this charter to the New cases last, wek included 11 in we should falter in the future in United States senate at once. I am Harris county and six in Galveston our will to use it. millions now liv- sure that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my country

The President was interrupted dalgo. Shelby. Smith, Tarrant the drating of the drating of the drating of the United for was only a first step. Gesticulating, he declared "The world must now use it."

Just arrived! Natural gas ranges with oven heat controls. — Lewis with oven heat controls with

INVADED BY YANKS Sewer Bond Issues Find Wide Approval Only 17 voters opposed the pass-

ing of the sewer reconstruction and storm sewer bond issues in yesterday's election. Less than one-sixui of this city's voting strength voted in the election.

The vote on the \$390,000 sewer reconstruction issue was 186 for and 17 against. On the \$63,000 storm sewer, 183 voted for and 17 voted

The three-vote difference in the ballot was accounted for by the facthat three voters did not mark the storm sewer clause of the ballot fo

It was estimated that there ar nearly 1500 residents of the city who would have been eligible to vote i the election. The law states that, t vote in a city bond election, the voter must possess a poll tax receipt or exemption and must own property in the city.

The total vote was 208 but five of the ballots were mutilated and could not be counted. The city commission this morning approved the issue as it was oted. No action will be taken or

the matter until a notice for com petitive bids is prepared. Individual companies will have the opportunity to bid on the holding of the bonds. The company bidding the lowest interest rate will is-

ue the bonds. Under the terms of the issue the sewer reconstruction bond will go toward almost complete reconstruction of the city's sewer system and

disposal plant. This will include the See BOND ISSUE, Page 8

Pole Government In London Defies Group in Warsaw

LONDON, June 27-(A)-The Polish exile government declared today that Meczislaw Tught, min-ister of interior under former premier Stanislaw Mikolajcząk, had refused to accept an appointment as minister of posts and telegraph in the newly-formed Polish government of national unity

A spokesman for the London Poles declared also that 71-year-old Wincenty Witos, peasant party leader and former premier, might also refuse to join the new Polish administration, set up in Moscow con-

Poland's government - in-exile claiming full support from Polish armed forces in western Allied territory, insisted it would remain its country's lawful government "even when recognition will be with-

In a message addressed to Poles throughout the world, the govern-

ment said: "The future fate of the Poles will not be alike everywhere. most will suffer in Poland the cruel remain mute.'

It described the "national unity government agreed on in , Moscow as "a self-appointed political body composed of communists and fore-

Turkey Is Japanese Troops on Northern **Disturbed** Philippines Flee as Trap Closes Over Russia

Associated Press War Editor

An American invasion of Kume island on the flank of newly-acquired Okinawa was reported by Tokyo radio today as Japanese troops in the Northern Philippines fled to the mountains from the jaws of a rapidly closing Yank trap.

Fifty Superforts paced the air war with a pre-midnight strike at Japan's largest remaining oil refinery in the second B-29 attack in 14 hours. Smaller units of the Allied air arm re expected before the impending listed 7 more small Nipponese ships sunk. Tokyo's unconfirmed inva-

TODAY'S WAR MAP

NIPS SAY KUME ISLAND



With General Arnold's official about 1,200 miles of Okinawa anouncement that B-29's w'll bomb from Okinawa, interest focuses on the comparative distance between Okinawa and the Tokyo

bases, indicated by broken line on the map above. Solid lines trace the weekend's bombing missions from the Philippines to Canton, Hong Kong, Formosa, Gulf area-a roundtrip saving of of Siam and Balikpapan,

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\$525,000.00 cording to reports from the war \$453,681.25 finance committee.

F bond sales June 25 . \$ 12,693.75 morning that Roberts county has Kovacs of Norfolk, killed by Mrs The seventh war loan ends Sat- Judge Stennis is urging everyone she said she thought was an intruurday, and today Gray county is to buy more and bigger bonds so sion at the home of her neighbor still behind on its E bond quota of that Gray county will go over its in New Canaan.

> \$1.000.000,000 short of attainment The total sales, \$20,791,000,000, is getting closer to the record of \$21,- NO TALKIE

621.000,000 sales made in the sixth war loan. Corporation sales have more than have passed the quota set for the

entire drive. \$14,000,000,000 Vehicles Must Have

Use Stamp by July By July 1 any vehicle that trevels

the highway must have a motor vehicle use stamp according to an announcement made today by W. B. Weatherred, postmaster. "To date," said Weatherred, "we have sold only 1500 stamps and we

should sell between four and five The car use stamps may be purchased for \$5.00 at the post office 11 m. m. at all windows with the exception 12 Neor of the general delivery window. Weatherred advises everyone to copy the number on the back of the Yes. Min. tamp so in case of loss the number can be sent to Dallas and a

certificate returned to prove a stamp

was purchased. NOR KILL JAPS-RUMPER CROP CHICAGO, June 27-(P)-Emiel

oldan's victory garden is sprout-

from American foxholes. The discovery accounted for all top commanders of the defeated garrison for bodies of Adm. Minoru Ota and five aides were found earlier with their throats slit. Japanese hurled new waves of suicide aircraft, including sluggish float planes, at Okinawa Monday. They lost 12 in the attempt and

sicn report said American am-

phibious units stormed Kume

beaches yesterday, 50 miles

west of Okinawa, and were en-

gaged in "heavy fighting" by

the defending garrison. Con-

quest of the island would add

another ten square miles to

Allied bases in the Central

Ryukyu chain being prepared

for eventual invasion of Japan.

the American-held Kerama islands

which for days Tokyo has reported

U. S. Tenth army forces mopping

up Okinawa ran Nipponese losses

up to 111,351 as they round up 802

more prisoners. Most poured in with

surrender leaflets in their hands.

Others were caught as they waded

through shallow waters trying to

Major prize was finding the shal-

low caves of Lt. Gen. Mitsburu Ush-

ijima. commander of the 32nd Jap-

anese army, and his chief of staff,

It. Gen. Isamu Cho. In full battle

dress and adorned by all their me-

dals they committed hara kiri last

join ambush squads:

Friday in a cave entrance

swarming with invasion forces.

Between Kume and Okinawa are

caused no damage. Okinawa-based

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Coroner Findings Awaited in Case (See Picture on Page 2)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27-(A)-The next move in the sensational New Canaan shooting case is up to Coroner Theodore E. Steiber who heard pretty, dark-haired Imogene Stevens, 24, sobbingly protest "that's a lie" at a witness' statement that she gave no warning before sailor

Steiber was expected within a few days to issue a finding stating Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman of whether there was any criminal \$ 71,318.75 of the committee, announced this negligence in the death of Albert a tained 120 per cent of its quota. Stevens as she investigated what

Disposition of the manslaughter The \$4,000,000,000 series E bond charge on which Mrs. Stevens Texas-born wife of Paratroop Major G. Ralsev Stevens III, is held awaits filing of the coroner's finding. RONDS KILL JAPS-

CHICAGO. June 27-(A)-The bandit who held up the cashier a: the Highway Theater on South doubled their quota and they alone Western Avenue was a silent op-

A note he pushed into the ticket window to Mrs. Aileen Bishop read: "Hand over the money; don't talk."
Mrs. Bishop handed him \$125—and screamed after the gunman fled.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Par

Aged Battleships Doing First Rate Job Against Japs

By ROBIN COONS 4 SOMEWHERE IN WESTERN PA- Aviation Corp CIFIC—(P)—The aged U. S. battleships which were renovated after Pearl Harbor are doing a first class job against the Japanese and at Cont Oil Del. job against the Japanese and at least one has collected some novel souvenirs along with the job in the Okinawa area, including a Kamikaze (suicide) pilot's wrist watch.

This is the story of the watch, Greyhound Corp. which along with other small pieces Houston Oil of Nipponese property, plane and lat persons, showered over the ship's king deck in a violent storm of battle smoke and spray.

It was just an incident of four No Am Avia terrific minutes in which the oldtimer shot down five Japanese Packard Motor

planes. The Kamikaze wearer of the wrist watch was number five. He Phillips Pet almost crashed his plasse on the Plasse ship the splash went clear over the superstructure—but the gunners | Rep | Steel got him in the nick of time. .

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Bishop, the ship's air defense officer, whose mother lives at Hattiesburg, Mass. was mighty proud of the markmanship that saved the old "battlewagon" and its crew.

The ship's gunners brought down one plane in the first minute. That left a pair of them, one right be-...t hind the other, both streaking for

plane. It simply disintergrated in flame and smoke-and hid its streaking mate for instants. Then the remaining enemy plane came tearing through the smoke guns blazing-

"It must have been 250 to 390 yards away when it came through." mms opened up on it. We kept firing all the way in-and it crash-

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NEW YORK STOCKS

the ship through the ackack's fiery washwarth (FW) 11 461, 451,

said one of the boys. "All our 20

ORLEANS, June 26—(P)—Trad-s mixed in cotton futures here to-ith the July position easy under

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

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Sheep 20.000; active and steady to strong; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-14.00; common to medium apring lambs 10.00-13.00; medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 11 25.13.00; common common common common to medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 11 25.13.00; common com yearlings 11.25-13.00; cull and common kinds 8.50-11.00; shorn ewes and aged wethers 5.00-7.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 26—(#P)—(WFA)
Cattle 5,400; culves 750; largely steady
marget on all classes; slaughter steer
trade rather slow; 2 loads choice weighty
steers 17.60; load choice mixed yearlings
16.85; most good and choice heifers and 16.85; most, good and choice hiters and mixed 14.75-16.00; good cows scarce; odd head grain feds 13.00-50; medium and good stocker steers 12.00-13.25.

Hogs 2,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75. Sheep 6,000; active, generally steady on

and 2 skins 7.50-75. BONDS KILL JAPS Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Servicemen and veterans continue to be most interested in the job situation. Here are

Q. Before I went into the army I had a job with a bakery. I want to get it back as soon as I get back in another man who had the job be-45% fore me who was drafted. I did many things he did not do so technically didn't tave over his old advancing | rights?

A. If you took a job that was forthe close wheat was $\frac{3}{1}$ to $\frac{11}{4}$ higher yesterday's close, July \$1.66\%_-\frac{1}{2}.\ \text{more}\ bloominged to $\frac{3}{1}$ lower, July \$1.66\%_-\frac{1}{2}.\ \text{Liphingher}\ bloominged to $\frac{3}{1}$ lower, July to took a job that was formerly held by a man in the service you have no legal right to reinstatement in it. The theory is that your appointment to it was only temporary until the first serviceman returned, and the law doesn't guarantee reinstatement unless the derstood that the work you did, not performed by your predecessor, was on a permanent basis you have reinstatement rights. In fine points matter of judicial interpretation. Q. I got reinstated in my job with a plant making small airplane Receipts 1.583, stock parts. I have been back about three because of cutbacks in government

> Close 22.78B cours. If you are laid off, and feel you should not have been, you should go to your draft board and by CHARLES. A. That particular point has not put your case before them. It is the you what steps to take.

it the law that they give it to me repair schools. when I get back? A. The expresed intent of the est Hills, N. Y. June 26—(P) Cattle ; netive and steady; steers and yearlings steers and yearlings steers and yearlings should not have suffered as

> omotion provided you can handle consider the annatto-tree sacred Stone, Basil L.

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a charge of manslaughter while wound. police checked her story that she

Mrs. Imogene D. Stevens, 24, above, shot a sailor during a tussle in a socially-prominent wife of an army neighbor's house in New Canaan, major, was held in \$50,000 bail on Conn. The sailor died from the

Prize Publication Sweet Potatoes

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH CALCUTTA—(AP)—The editor of 100 of the selective service to en- the camp newspaper judged the best | Sweet potatoes from Texas will of the selective service to the came up of the hundreds published for play an important part in the diets of Pacific GI's this year.

Q. Just before I went into the forces over the world came up Approximately 2,400,000 bushels of calories.

He is Lester H. Gciss, 31, of For- for overseas shipment, according to Italians, and 4,000 Japanese.

ewspaper service contest judged by termaster department.

and have cultivated it for untold editor of the Chicago Daily News, scientists of the American can com- ly in agriculture, food processing, Endicott, N. Y., Daily Bulletin. quartermaster department on vari- of labor.

cisco conference just before it open- about one bushel of the fresh poed. He publishes local news of the tatoes would be required for the China theater only if it is generally same number.

The generals fare no better than he GIs in the way of inconsequenern has an unswerving rule against good servant.

Geiss has a cosmopolitan back- Censorship. ground: he attended five collegesat some of them; he got himself a tan Daily.

SIDE GLANCES

Navy I was to get a promotion. Is through the army baking and truck sweet potatoes will be dehydrated

the war department. His publication, "The China Lan- One of the most popular items were being used as follows:

The Indians of South America Forcign Correspondent Leland First tests on dehydrated sweet jobs. (Stuffy) Walters, potatoes were made early in 1942, This 140,000 is employed principalnd John S. Remaly, editor of the pany being asked to work with the cutting pulpwood, and other kinds The 5-column tabloid, formerly ous problems of packaging. The ponamed "The Command Post," is tatees are packed in five-gallon cans prisoners—those whose work is no sober-sided as GI publications go specially coated for overseas ship-

> customary flippancies seen in such | Indicative of the space saving acpapers. It stresses world news from complished by dehydration, offi-as soon as possible. wide selection of services and it cials of the quartermaster departpaints every good war map Geiss ment say that seven and a half lay his nands on He gave a pounds of dehydrated sweet potaull page display to the San Fran- toes will serve 100 men, whereas

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

s and personal items. China Lan- less he really serves, he is not a -Byron Price, National Director of

Furman, Oglethorpe, Duke, Vander- newspaper job on the now defunct bilt and George Washington univer- Kansas City Journal as the only sity—and did public relations work male fashion editor on a Metropoli-

By Golbraith

PR. 1545 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. I suppose your son will be going to the Pacific now-I caught a dreadful cold once changing climates, so do tell him to be careful!"

Frau Goering Is **Brooding Outcome** Husband's Trial

By HOWARD COWAN Emmy Goering has shut herself up in 'the rickety old castle which croods over this little farming hamlet, while she awaits the outcome of her husband's trial as a war

criminal. Neuhaus is a short distance off the Autobahn, on the Pegnitz river about 25 miles northeast of Nuernberg. The population probably doesn't exceed 300

The little cluster of stone-walled dwellings was shelled heavily by Americal artillery and many homes are burned out. A lieutenant and nine GIs are quartered in a cobwebby wing of the old castle, the only troops billeted here. Pfc. Hubert Skinner of Dry Ridge,

Ky., opines that "This isn't much of a castle," and he is right. The castle, built by Goering's family in the 19th century, is falling apart. Frau Goering, who came here June 9, is not living in luxury. With Pfc. Joseph Frick, of Flemington, N. J., I spent the better part of an hour talking to her and a governess, Magda, about their

present situation.

Frau Goering said she had heard nothing from her husband since he surrendered to the U.S. 36th division. Whittemoore said she was not permitted to write letters. One was smuggled out but in-

ercepted down in the village," he said. "We don't know what was in Frau Goering has not been out of the castle since she arrived. Sgt. Donald Rexilus, of Ceresco, Neb., said the guard is more for their protection than to keep them

from running away. The reasonthe folks in the town think the town wouldn't have been shot up if it hadn't been for the Goering's home. BONDS KILL JAPS-

War Prisoners Not Given Much Rationed Foods

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP)-With a meat shortage in this country, what kind of food do prisoners war in America get?

Not more than four ounces of meat a day. Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., of the office of the provost marshal general told a house subcommittee on appropriations:

The meat they get is "usually the parts that are not usually consumed in any quantity by Americans, such as tripe, pig knuckles, fat back and so forth.' They get no butter. They get mar-

and non-working prisoners get 2.503 In this country are about 370,000 in 1945 to produce 20 million pounds German prisoners of war, 50,000 milk, scrambled eggs, bread, mar-

ern," which has probably the long- on menus for the military forces, 150,000 in connection with military yout are entitled to the est "line of communication" of any the potatoes are served about every work, including prisoner of war baked potatoes, chopped raw veglocal newspaper in the world, took tenth day in baked, candied or camps; 15,000 for the air forces, 15,- etables, dressing, margarine, breach the grand prize in the 1945 camp glazed form, according to the quar- 000 for the navy; plus 140,000 on pudding, coffee.

The general said about 50,000 longer required, officers, noncommissioned officers, sick and wounded-would be returned to Europe

And—the prisoners of war get no cigarettes. They are given a limited

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4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance. Time.
6:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—All in Fun.
6:30—House of, Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Time.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News—MBS.
6:15—Listen To The Waves—MBS.
6:30—"Mutual Melodies."—MBS.
6:35—President Truman's Homecoming.—MBS.

6:45—President Truman's Homecoming.—
MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.
9:00—The Human Adventure.—MBS.
9:30—Leave It to the Girls.—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
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10:30—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Fraizer Hunt—News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:15—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—"Fun With Music"—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell's.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Gulpspray. 7:30-Wake Up Pampa.

11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.

11:45—Gulpspray.

12:00—Pursley Program.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—Paul Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.

12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:100—Lester Smith, News—MBS.

1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.

2:30—The Smoothies. :45 Here's Your Pampa.

3:00—Walter Compton News. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS. 4:00 Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

lington Band; 9 Human Adventure

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS Thursday Items: NBC-10 a. m. Fred Waring: 2:30 p. m. Pepper Young: 5:15 Serenade to America: 7:30 Adventures Waring: 2:30 p. m. Pepper Young: 5:15
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1:45 Tena and Jim: 3:45 Johnson Family
Singers: 5:15 Calling Pan-America, Concert; 7 Suspence "Mr. Markham;" 9 First
Line Drama . . ABC—12:15 Constance
Bennett: 2::30 Ladies Be Seated: 5:45
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Stone; 2:30 The Smoothies; 6 Fulton
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garine. A prisoner doing hard work their own cigarettes. Here's a sample prisoner of war menu for May 1-just as the gen-

eral gave it: Breakfast: wheat cereal, fresh garine, coffee. Dinner: macaroni Gen. Bryan said the prisoners and cheese, boiled potaroes, green peas, bread, baked apple, coffee. boiled turnips

The first complete airplane built by the Wright brothers (the one used in the first flight in history at Kitty Hawk) cost less than \$800.

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The Santa Fe system carloadings or week ending June 23, 1945 were 30,851 compared with 29,535 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 14,815 compared with 12,276 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 455,-666 compared with 41,811 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 44,040 cars in the preceding week of this year.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-BECOMES DIRECTOR AUSTIN, June 27-(A)-Bryan Bell, for years assistant director of the railroad commission's motor transportation division, becomes director of the division on July 16 in succession to Wallace Hughston, resigned.

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Special to The NEWS:
SHAMROCK, June 27—Lonzo R. Quarles of Shamrock, was honored with a dinner Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Johnson of Magic City.

The dinner table was decorated with a centerpiece of roses sent by his sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Quarles and daughter, and L. R. Quarles, Jr., of Richmond, Calif., in honor of Father's day.

Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Quarles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann and daughter, all of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed and children of Levelland; Mrs. C. L. Dyess, Mrs. P. R. Bryant and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children, all of Magic City.

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Society

Elsie Cunningham Installs Officers For Business and Professional Women

Elsie Cunningham of Panhandle, director of District Nine, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, installed new officers for the local club last night when members met in the City club

Eloise Lane played piano selections softly preceding the program, and Murriel Kitchens, president, welcomed the guests and introduced the installing officer.

Attendance pins were presented, and Miss Kitchens received a gift from the group.

Beta Sigma Phi

Has Watermelon

Supper in Park

The evening was spent informally

Attending were Mrs. Robert Car-

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Meeting and greeting returned

nent often present situations which

quire tact, sympathy and under-

Anticipating the need, Dr. Carl Rogers, USO director of coun-

lling services, has written a pam-

His pointers? (1) Don't give ad-

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(2) Try to understand the value

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Miss Barbara Scott

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Ellie LaCasse was introduced as a new member of the organization Officers installed were: Tommie Stone, president; Mildred Lafferty, vice-president; Wilsie Blakney, secretary; Inez French, corresponding secretary; Vera Lard, treasurer; Margaret Dial, parliamentarian; Maurine Jones, membership; Eloise Lane, education; Madeline Collins, publicity; Lillian McNutt, health; Lillian Jordan, program chairman; Elsie Gee, publications; Mildred First in a series of monthly sum-Pickett, social; Mildred Gleidt, pub- mer social events entertaining memic affairs; and Jessye Stroup, in- bers of Upsilon chapter of Beta national relations, and Ruth Sigma Phi sorority was held Mon-

ohnson, legislation. Refreshments of punch and cook- Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Steve Mates were served to Margaret Dial, thews, and Miss Johnnie Davis were Mildred Lafferty, Lillian Jordan, joint hostesses. Maurine Jones, Madeline Collins, Vera Lard, Eloise Lane, Wilsie Blak- and watermelon was served to the ey, Jessye Stroup, Lillian McNutt, group. Murriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Laura Belle Cornelius, Lucille Fos- ter, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Ray ter, Katie Beverly, Ellie La Casse, Robbins, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Mrs. E.

E. Shelhamer, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mildred Gleidt. Neva Burgan, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. C. W. Evora Crawford, Mildred Pickett Henry, Mrs. Steve Matthews, Miss Maggie Hollis, Ann Chapman, and Dona Pursley, Miss Millicent Schaub guests were Mrs. Bill Money and and Miss Johnnie Davis. Elma Lee Bender and Elsie Ounningham of Panhandle. Suggested Greetings

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

MORE SLEEP FOR BABY, YOU For Combat Heroes A night of crying means you and baby both lose sleep. But maybe poor baby suffered with diaper rash. So sprinkle on Mexsana, soothing,

Something Special for the Boys



Full-skirted taffeta with roses by the New York Dress Institute over the shoulder, one of the in a recent fashion show for "dream date" dresses presented wounded veterans.

abled to save precious, short sup-

Toffee Sauce

(Serves 6-8)

tbsp. butter or substitute

1 cup dark corn syrup

cup light cream

½ tsp. vanilla

1 cup maple syrup

or pudding

cup light cream

s cup salted nutmeats

BONDS KILL JAPS

Cook maple syrup 5 minutes in

porcelain enameled double boiler

in nutmeats. Serve on ice rceam

Don't Let Gray county Pail In It's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Sauces Dress Up Simple Desserts Women Also Save Sugar Toffee and Maple Nut sauces are

This is the last of five articles sugar. Thus homemakers will enjoy by Ruth Millett devoted to sound using them on their puddings and guidance for wives faced with readjustment problems when their plies of sugar for canning.

By RUTH MILLETT

had an opportunity to do some eva- and well blended (4) Learn how to listen in an un- luating. And some of them have rstanding fashion, and remember entirely new ideas about how they hat you understand with your want to live and what they want neart as well as with your mind. out of life.

They are rules which families They may be very new ideas, too. and friends of veterans thould fol- But the wife who has sat at home w as closely as do canteen wor telling herself that some day "everywants to make in their way of liv- vanilla. Serve warm.

Maple Nut Sauce

"Many of the men in service have had a chance to develop their whole SIIAMROCK, June 27—Miss Barpersonalities, while the women who have sat at home waiting for them ara Scott entertained with a dinhave not," is the way Dr. Wilbur R. er at her home Saturday evening. Miller, one of the Middle West's Her guests included Misses Max- best known psychiatrists, sums up Add cream, stirring constantly. Stir ne Ebeling, Janet Caperton, Caro- this problem.

yn Rawlings, of Dimmitt, Jo Anne However, he points out that it need not be a problem at all—if Draper, Barbara Nell Laycock, Bety Jo Burks, Joy Fry, Margaret the wife reacts to the situation in aughn, Gwendolyn Hale, Avalon

mith, Jane Ann Lane, Inalou Nor-If she, because her husband has rood, June Ann Nix, and Margie developed more in the war years resentful—then she will hold out against any new ideas he may bring The Dominican republic and Hahome with him about how their waii share the island of Hispanio-

ives should be lived. But if she takes the attitude that "He's got something that he can teach me and that will help us both to have richer, fuller lives' and accepts rather than rejects his

ideas-the marriage won't suffer. One thing she must understand is her husband's new-found need for the companionship of other men In the army he has made closer friendships with men than he, perhaps, ever had before. Friendship with men, of necessity, had to take the place of family life. Consequently he may need masculine companionship for quite a while

NATURAL REACTION "It is perfectly natural that he should," says 'Dr. Miller. And he warns wives not to be jealous of that need of their men for exclusive male company. He thinks wives will be making an awful mis-take if when their men join groups of men or plan outings with other men the women say, "Why can"

the wives go along?" He thinks wives will be undertanding about this if they realize their husbands aren't just trying to get away from them when announce they have joined a weekly poker gang or have planned a hunting trip with severa cronies. They are seeking the friendship and companionship of other men because they have a strong tie with other men that they can't suddenly break, and shouldn't have to

Funeral Services Held Tomorrow for Haws

Crocheted of pale blue or pale they'll wear beautifully as they are Funeral services will be conducted rocheted over a base of ordinary Thursday at 10 a, m, for George Altwine. The fluffy loops make them exander / Haws, who died Monday unusually dainty looking. You'll want to make a couple of pairs as norning after a prolonged illness. Services will be conducted in the trousseaux gifts, make them in more Holy Souls Catholic church with Father Stack officiating, Burial wil They're dandy summer bathroom and bedroom "scuffs!" be in the Fairview cemetery.

> BONDS KILL JAPS-The two chief crops of Costa Rica are bananas and coffee.

Until 1896 Miami, Fla., was an number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa Ind'an trading post that boasted News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York two dwelling places, a storehouse, and a small fort.

Junior Guild Has Book Review, Tea In Harrah Home

book, "Anna, and the King of Siam". last night in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. 605 N. Frost, when members of the Junior Guild of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service entertained with a review and tea.

John Robert Lane played piano selections during the refreshment Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. Ed

Dreiss presided at the tea service placed on the lace covered table, which was centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations. Present were Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Howard

Hoover, Mrs. Dreiss, Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, Misses Louise Stuart, Billene Mosley, June Lan. D ham, June Hodge, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Campbell, and John Robert

French Black Market Still Flourishes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY PARIS - French city-dwellers have been operating under the black market for so long that no one considers any longer the morality or legality of getting along by

any method at hand. What it is doing to the national economy is beside the point here. but the black m:arket is for all intents and purposes an open market, and its prices are considered by almost all French to be the official prices for commodities.

Marche noir prices are pegged of course at whatever the traffic will bear, and therefore fluctuate. A sizeable piece of beef, veal or pork will cost between \$4 and \$8.

Most essential clothing is rationed-which means that stores will tell coupon-holders the desired article is out of stock. A man's suit of poor material costs \$125 and upwards. A woman's blouse made of something that passes for silk but with fine lace inserts carries a price tag of \$60.

The normal processes of busiand trade have been turnedupside down. A man consulting his both point-free and require no attorney will pay off with an extail, a kidney and a couple of pork chops. A woman needing the services of a physician pays her fee in baked goods.

You can do the most wonderful Both of these sauces are easy to Servicemen, looking on their old make if porcelain chameled double things if you have some American (3) Try to comprehend that the lives from a great distance and in bollers are used because they cook cigarets. The correct approach is chavior of each individual has its the light of new experiences, have the mixtures evenly until smooth to start off by offering one clearet That assures an audience for you. From there you go ahead with the deal-and you can get almost anything if there are cigarets included in the payment. A whole pack of American tailor-mades is a treasure fit for the Louvre. Heat corn syrup, cream and but-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-If Britain's acres are not harvest resent any changes her husband ed double boiler until blended. Add ed to the full this year, the people of this country (England) will undoubtedly have to exist next winter on the most frugal rations within living memory.

-From statement by British National Farmers Union to Food Ministry ---BONDS KILL JAPS----

Theatrical matinees were unheard

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Shamrock Girl Has Party for Friends

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, June 27—Ann Atkinson entertained with a slumber party at the Atkinson home on South Madden Saturday night.

The group was entertained with indoor games and attended the preview at a local theater.

Among those present were: Norma Adams, Frieda Johnston, Wan-da Beth Cooper, Ila Jean Byars, Martha Ann Montgomery, Barbara Amrey, Martha Cox, and Jane Perry of Perryton.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. D. A. Stephens, 520 N. Faulkner, at 8 p. m.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester at 1021 E. Twiford.

SUNDAY

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. Cullen.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at the candidate of the smallest o

American Legion auxiliary will meet at p. m. in City club room.

GFC will meet with Madonna Sexton.

Worthwhile club will meet with Mrs.
J. C. Payne, 575 S. Ballard.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Haney.

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Doughnuts were introduced into England from France in 1536.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, June 25)
(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.
Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through Aug. 31; D1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through K1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug, 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely, OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B6, B7, B8, C6, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gal-lons each. B6 and C6 coupons expire June

BONDS KILL JAPS

MEAT SUBSTITUTE Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in I.O.O.F. hall.

Cheese is more readily obtainable than meat at the current time and can be served as a meat substiand can be served as a meat substi-

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'Jobs for Everyone'

Some of the "experts" in our government circles, these doctrinaires of high policy are now peddling the undiluted buncombe that congress must by necessity pass legislation that will provide jobs for all in the postwar era.

This brings us to the recollection that after the last war, when the people of Germany were a beat nation as they are today, the upstart socilalists-fascists under Hitler promised the people of the land that they would furnish jobs for all. The parallel between the two countries is not the same except in the sense that jobs were being furnished all the people. All the people of Germany were given jobs then, but the government took over all the factories to gear the country for another war.

Everyone-even these "experts"knows that neither the congress nor these government theorists have the money to provide everybody with a job, unless that money is first extracted from the people through taxation

Moreover, if government is to furnish jobs for all at all timesuninterrupted jobs year and year out, if you please—it must first confiscate all property and industry and go into business. The simple fact the government could not tax the people enough to secure money enough to furnish jobs for everyone-not and leave the taxpayers enough to finance their own

It all boils down to one fact which we must all recognize if we are to remain a free people-free to run our business as we want. That fact is that men and women must rustle their own jobs to be independent.

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Servicemen Need Books

A few pooks for entertainment reading, to be sent to the Pampa army air field for convalescing ser- teason he would not think of doing viceman, have been turned in at the Pampa News office, but there still aren't enough, according to the Gray Ladies, in charge of collecting books.

This is a real service for the men who are confined to beds and lonely wards. It is one of those things in which almost every Pampa family can take a part. There is always a good book lying around the house, one that will mean a few hours' pleasure for some lonely

books are wanted but all sorts of straight novels and biographies, travel, and so on are wanted. None of these books can be returned, it was emphasized.

We must all see that these men get enough books to keep them engaged while they are inactive. There is no better entertainment. Bring your books to The News office.

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The Nation's Press

BEES AROUND THE HONEY (The Chicago Tribune) The department of justice rewuired 560 pages to report the ac-

meents in this country for the two and one-half years ending last Dec. B1. During these years 18 foreign countries were busy developing a favorable opinion among the American public toward their inter-The costs of these activities are officially placed at 13 million dollars, which may be regarded as conservative.

The striking fact brought out by the report is that, with America committed to assist them with men and money in war, foreign governments increased, instead of decreasing, their outlay as the years went on Propaganda expenses of governments in 1944 were 21/2 million dollars more than they were two years earlier. In 1942 the number had increased to 1,167. More than a third of these were

Obviously no government throws good money after bad. The propaganda campaign would not have been maintained, let alone expanded if it was not showing a profit on the books. The propagandizing hations could, indeed, look back upon a record of success. Their efforts from 1939 to 1941 were devoted to selling Americans the idea "this is your war." That campaign was put across. Even before America was formally at war, it was providing huge amounts of-lend-lease, carried in American ships under American fleet convoy. When at length we were fully at war this assistance increased. It now stands at close to 39 billion

A return of those proportions on an expenditure of 13 million dollars may be regarded as a shrewd stroke of business. And what value is to be assigned the rescuing Amican army, navy, and air forces? Bookkeepers can't properly assess the contribution of a million American casualties. The nations freed from Hitlyer's shadow can, howchaik up their liberation definitely in the credit col-Instead of being exploited and possibly enslaved by Germans. they are now exploiting and enthey are now exploiting and en-slaving Germans. They are ex-tracting cheap labor from German prisoners, and they are preparing to strip Germany of its industrial plant and take it over themselves. These are tangible profits. When the last pfennig and the last ounce of cheap labor have been wring from Germany, how

been wrung from Germany, however, the returns will not have proved as great as desired. There are limits to what can be exacted

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Our Most Harmful And Common Error

There is one error that causes humanity, it seems to me, more annecessary suffering, misery and poverty than an other error. It is really hard to account for this error being so universal. If it could be corrected in people's minds, the correction would do more to develop character, prosperity and security than anything

This error is a contradition of a self-evident truth. I have never encountered a single person who would not admit this self-evident truth; if a thing is wicked for an individual to do, it is wicked for two or any number of people to do the same thing.

That seems to be a truth ad mitted by everyone. Yet at least 99 people out of a hundred who admit this self-evident truth will turn right around and advocate and do the exact opposite.

They will admit that an individual has no moral right to inter fere with another man's advancing and developing as fast as he can They will admit that no indi vidual has a right to interfere with another's right to arsue hap piness as long as he does not interfere with others' equal right. Yet in divers ways they will join with others to interfere with this right

What is called collective bargaining, but should properly be called collective plundering, is an example of workers joining together to interfere with other workers having an equal right to acquire skill and thus serve both humanity and themselves. The result, of course, is a poverty-

creating system. But probably the violation this self-evident truth that is the root of our trouble is the belief that a multiple number of people have a right to use force or coer cion to make a minority group support their ideas of education. result is that we get training in public schools that is not based on the inherent rights of the individual, training that disregards the dignity of the individual. Since all growth and development comes from the individual, any system of training, commonly called education, that teaches the masses to disregard the inherent rights of the individual can produce only

poverty, misery and chaos.

We seldom do things as individuals that are very harmful. Almost every individual wants to appear to his fellowmen as sincere, honest and a person of integrity. For this things that he willingly does collectively. He would be horrified at the thought of doing them as an individual. But when individual responsibility is removed and the guilt or censure can be shared with others, his acts are far from what could be called decent or

Yes, the belief that multiplying a crime makes it a virtue is the error that does more to hold back the progress of mankind than any other belief.

No Investments

Not in the memory of living men has there been such difficulty in making investments. It is true that there are opportunities for speculation, but there is quite a difference between speculation and investment.

Years ago if a man wanted to make an investment he could buy a seasoned bond and be relatively sure that over a period of time his money would buy as much as he put in. That form of investment is practically closed. It is now a speculation as to what a man's money will buy even if he gets back a dollar for every dollar

invested. It is not dollars that men want: it is the comforts that dollars will buy. This condition makes a very serious problem for every person who has not studied the relative values of different goods and services or who is not a very keen student of history and economics.

Today it is a question of guessing what the masses will do by way of the government. So about the only thing left for a person to do with his savings is to speculate. Very few have the foresight to speculate wisely.

It is too bad that we have made it so extremely difficult for conscientious, honest, hard working people to invest their savings for a rainy day. It is a sad state of affairs when every person is obliged to speculate with his savings.

from a country which has been bombed out and left prostrate and bankrupt. No, Europe is not the richest possible field for developis not the defeated country, but the victor nation, which

It is America that beckons. The strategy will be to convince this country that, because it has escaped the ruin and devastation of war,. it is under a lasting obligation to redeem from hardship the other nations that were in the line of fire. The psychological theme to be elaborated is that it consciencelsse and immoral for America to be strong and prosperous when its allies are suffering because they have fought what will continue to be impressed upon Americans as "your war."

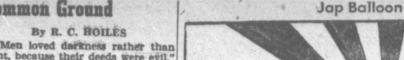
Loans, credits, gifts-these will e demanded, not asked. What in reality could only be considered charity will be represented as a just moral obligation. The army of propagandists is enlisted for the duration. Their activities will not end with the defeat of Japan. They have a long term assign-The sack of America is oblective.

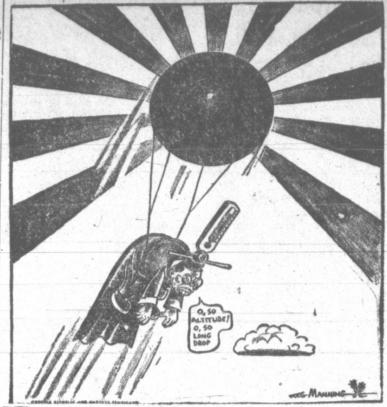
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

house should follow- the vice president in line of presidential succession. A few members of the senate are grumbling at this sign of preference for the other body, but

they are a small minority. Oddly enough, the chief execuof the lower chamber as the third ranking elected official is the same "Nick" Longworth when he forced his wife, Alice, to start a contest Gann, the sister of the then Vice President Charles Curtis.

In the midst of the scrap a friend asked the extremely popular Ohioan why he permitted "Princess Alice" to make such a show of herself, and why he did not call off the society brawl.

social.

"The speaker is representative of the American people; he is closer them than any other man in over the house by a majority vote tion as "Jersey lightning." of the members.'

was enacted in 1886, save that con- sometimes discouraging. gress was suffering from post-Ci-

therefore a presidential prospect if the change suggested then—and now by H. S. T.-had been put into effect. So the hove of that day wished the choice on the secretary of state, teasury, war attorney general and on down the cabinet.

INVESTIGATIONS-Members of congress will literally scatter to the ends of the earth when the national legislature quits for the summe toward the middle or end of July. Self-organized "traveling committees" plan to investigate the government's activities, and expendi-tures around the globe for information on which to base future

legislation and appropriations. The house agriculture committee will send a delegation to study the food situation in Europe, especially in France, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, Members want to ascertain conditions for themselves to determine, if possible, the amount and kind of supplies the United States must furnish to the devastated

Other investigators will probe the subject to no congressional inquiry series complete.

By PETER EDSON

Washington, where the humidity be-

gins at 90 and then does tricks, hov-

DO NOTHING AND STAY COOL

Connally's curls

except by an overseas tour. They SUCCESSION-President Truman wish to look into the performances his proposial that the speaker of especially the American section, the office of strategic services, OWI, UNRRA etc.

EXPENSES - Representative Robert B. Chiperfield of Canton. Illinois, will tour south and Central America to check on the millions of co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, and Leo T. Crowley, head of one that motivated the late Speaker FEA, are spending in those areas. will not authorize his inspection late on its logic. for social superiority with Dolly trip and pay his expenses, he says

phtographer. Mr. Chiperfield made a similar survey on the west coast of South America a few years ago, and Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom "Call it off nothing," fumed Mr. said that it was extremely helpful Longworth. "Alice didn't start this to his group. In fact, the governthing, I did. She was all against ment of Chile tried to decorate the it. My reason was political, not G. O. P. congressman for his services, but he declined the honor.

TALK-Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey is, perhaps, the talkmajority in his own district, and genial colleagues in the garden state then he has to be chosen to preside delegation refer to his conversa-

But the worst feature of his living room oratory is that he pounds HISTORY-The fact is, according his listener's chest to emphasize his Capitol Hill historians, that the points, if any. And since Frank was speaker would have received the named as an all-American football the bodies of their own women and honor proposed by the President tackle by the late Walter Camp in children and aged would stop resiswhen the present succession law 1923 his physical enthusiasm is tence against an invader of another His good-natured congressional as-

sociates have thought up a scheme clan wars and civil wars have been "Thad" Stevens of Pennsylvania, to shut him up. As soon as he sets fought to the pitter end not only as republican czar of the house, had off on a verbose flight, Represen- of the warriors but of the civilians dominated that body for many tatives Gordon Canfield, a Harry attached to them. years. He could have been speaker Towe, J. Parnell Thomas or D. Lane if he had sought that position, and Powers lead the gang in this song: It's a horible death to die, It's a horrible death to die.

It's a horrible death to be talked to death. It's a horrible death to die.

But Harry goes right on talk-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

OFFICE CAT

A furniture dealer was establishin small store in a newly developed him backward in payment of his acof them polite but each more threatening than the last, Finally, they sent their representative down to versa. give him a sporting chance before

tlement. You are doing a fine business here. Why haven't you paid up? Furniture Dealer-Well, you see, were so well gotten up that I've been using them to send out to some customers of mine who are "slow pay" and I've collected nearly all outstand-ing accounts. I was holding back bevarious agencies which carry on cause I felt sure there must be a Peter Edson's Column:

WASHINGTON—The midsummer too much in keeping with Mahatma Paying no attention to Gerald L.

neat and humidity in your nation's Gandhi's passive resistance, it is K. Smith is another good way to

capital is so ne plus ultra that it really the most constructive ap- keep cool. This Smith character went

well deserves at least one tribute a proach. When the mere raising of out to San Francisco intending to

his well-known h. and h. is to try sweat, then glorious inaction be- miraculous. Smith went to Los An-

Independence, Mo., where the ther-mometer sometimes hits a dry 100 and heavy questions of state must now, every page filled with words

NOTHING AND STAY COOL spent in not working crossword puz-But for the luckless natives and zles. The joys of not working cross- is possible to beat the gentle rap of

carpet-baggers who have to stay word puzzles in hot weather are in- Washington summer. Gentle rap,

here and like it, this Washington definitely greater than the troubles your eye. When the heat bounces

lenge to show that mind can tri- Not listening to the blare and bray vania Avenue, it white brass knuckles

The best system for doing this ly soothing for heat-frayed nerves. stretcher case

For instance, the time can be the shore.

eems to be doing nothing at all. | SMITH-IGNORING

While doing nothing in this man- sedative to quiet the finger on the

ner about the Washington heat, it heat-throbbed public pulse, not read-

of the radio news analysts is equal- and lead pipe, Gangway for another

BEATING THE WASHINGTON HEAT

one who has spent a summer in much exertion to raise them.

weather offers opportunity and chal- of working them.

NEA Washington Correspondent While this may seem defeatist and RECOMMENDED

UPTON CLOSE:

Sacred Islands Main Thought to Cornered Nippon

the supreme comander—the Eisenhower—of the war against Japan. Without the navy of course, Mac-Arthur can do nothing, and Nimitz navy. But the Okinawa campaign was very likely the last major offensive to be commanded by a navy or marine corps officer. General Joe Stilwell's presence with Mac-Arthur is indication that the infantry soldier, directly under Mac-Arthur, will carry the burden of forward offensives, while the air force, now existing in a number of autonomous units, but likely to be coordinated under Doolittle or another man of top combat experience, carries on the "softening up." More properly, it should be called the burning out" of Japan. By now, MacArthur has drawn

by the supreme command, and probably by President Truman, personally, as well as through his staff. Probably President Truman's visit to Washington state is for more than to sharpen his poker game on governor Wallgren, his old opponent of senate days, and to get a brief taste of the delightful summer weather of Washington state-such a contrast to that of Washintgon made a hit with the congress by of the Allied military government City. The greatest naval repair station of our greatest naval war is at Bremerton, on the same beautiful inland sound overlooked by the marble statehouse at Olympia, where the President went fishing.

There gather the naval heroes and directors of our remaining war. And the failure of the Cripps' mission.

out of the harbor of Puget Sound BONDS KILL JAPS out of the harbor of Puget Sound tive's reason for selecting the head dollars which Nelson Rockefeller, goes a very large portion of the men and supplies to finish that war. So, let us conclude that MacArthur has his strategy drawn up If the foreign affairs committee and fully authorized. We can specu-

Of late, army officers seem to that he himself will finance the have had the feeling that MacAr- all work in connection with the ery six months, Fox shunted him like a skilled trade, there won't be journey, and will take with him an thur intends to go straight into the experienced newspaperman and Japanese homeland. They theorize continued. This includes assistance even miss him when he was loaned -Mrs. Ethel M. Wood, British the women and children) would not off-highway gasoline for tractors. be so likely to fight to the bitter end of everyone and everything, as would be affected by the panic and desire to save themselves which would take the civilians around AAA comittees. Until that time all them. In sum, that they would be applications will be handled as in softer and their morale would break Washington. First, he has to win a ingest member of the house. His down faster among the ruins of their own homes and the distress of their kin.

Now, this is pretty good abstract logic, but in regard to the Japs it does not square with the record. There is no reason to believe that Japs fighting in their cities over race sooner than against rival clansmen of the same race. Japan's many

This lets out the idea that invading the Jap mainland with its inevitable immense cost in American casualties would shorten the war. Another short thought is that capture of the homeland would cause Jap armies on the mainland to surrender, due to collapse of morale plus lack of any more arms from home. Best judgment about isolated Japs, however, is that they will continue to fight to the last man, as in Bougainville and the other cut-off islands. They do not seem to wither on the vine.

As to the Jap armies in Manchuria and Korea being cut off and running out of supplies-the Japs in those areas are making more stuff for the home side than vice-

The invasion of the southernmos big Jap home island, Kyushu, us-Caller--Now, we must have a set- ually called the second island, would present all the disadvantages of a full-scale invasion plus none of the imagined advantages of going those threatening letters of yours into the Tokyo area. Kyushu is cut by higher ranges than the Catskills, with yet smaller valleys. Not until an army reached the inland sea fringe on its north would any indispensable industries be reached. their work in foreign lands and are final letter, and I wanted to get the It would be like a Jap invading army fighting its way the full leng-

of the sidewalks along Pennsyl-

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE While we are surf-riding on the crest of the wave of hope from the peace parley of the utmost impor- today. tance in the world is being held in far away India.

Arthur can do nothing, and Nimitz has torn that great sub-continent Charles Thomas' accompanist were remains combat commander of the for decades. Solution of this prob-used in all the kayboard closeups. lem would do more than any other single event (barring the defeat of piano at parties or army camp Japan) to consolidate the east and Cornel has to blush and say west in fellowship-for mighty India's sympathetic neighbors are watching anxiously. Failure to solve it will increase the danger of the formation of a powerful Asiatic blog Another case of three fellows playhostile to the western world. This conference is being held 8,000

has got.

the fact that this is the first time voice. all the warring Indian factions have table conferences of 1930-31 in Lon-

new governmental set-up which would give to Indians virtually all the cabinet posts. The British vice- Hollywood." roy would remain, and the British would retain control of military affairs. This seems to project an interim government which would pave the way for the soverign dominion status which England has promised. As a gesture of amity the British government released the members of the all-India congress who have been in prison since their civil disobedience campaign in 1942 after

Farmers Requests To Be Handled by OPA

county farm committee will be dis- into B pictures for two years, didn't any domestic service. that Japanese troops surrounded by given to farmers on applications for to Columbia in exchange for the their own women, children, and the new trucks, truck tires, tractor tires aged (whom they respect more than for replacement and conversion, and Beginning July 1, 1945 the office the Jap soldiers we have met out- fice of defense transportation will side their own country—that they handle farmers requests on the above program without the assistance of recommendations of the

> the past. th of mountainous Vancover island in order to reach the big ports of

Puget Sound. As an old China hand picking up indications, I still guess that Mac-Arthur's strategy is to invade Japheld China on Hangchow Bay south of Shanghai, Shanghai will fall easily enough, and we will work our way up the main Chinese railways toward Peking-after the strategy of every war in China since it has strategy followed the Grand Canal Is it possible to hope for the fall without endless slaughter on both

sides, of the Japanese homeland? Yes, if we are willing to give the Japs something to surrender for. They are fatalists, would rather die than point blank give themselves into the hands of an enemy. Jap victors used to promise the defeated that they would not have

to live-which was usually the only surrender term. But the Jap loves 'face'' more than life. He could convince himself that he was saving face if he made a bargain giving up everything else but saving his three big "sacred islands" from the foreign boot.

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD-It is very nice to

Cornel is the young fellow who layed Chopin with the aid of two That's the renewed British-In- other fellows in "A Song to Remembian effort to reach a compromise ber." Jose Iturbi recorded the plano ber." Jose Iturbi recorded the plano at Macy's while studying acting on the grave political problem which numbers and the hands of John Asked now to sts down at the piano at parties or army camp shows

"I forgot to bring Iturbi with me. You'll be seeing Cornel Wilde again on in a new Columbia picture, "A Thousand and One Nights," ing one role.

This time the script called upon feet up in the towering Himalayas him to sing. Cornel couldn't sing at Simla, the summer capital. That's any better than he could play the as close to heaven as the protract- piano. Columbia had two singersed and often bloody imbroglio ever a tenor and a baritone-dub in his singing voice before deciding which There's some encouragement in matched best with his speaking

up his strategy and had it stamped got together for discussions with better," he said, "but the studio de-"The baritone matched my voice the British since the ill-fated round cided on the tenor. Only the barihats. I think the President should table conferences of 1930 31 in Lan tone sang one number so much better than the tenor, that the studio The British proposal which is un- hired him for the one song. So now der consideration provides for a I sing baritone and tenor in the same picture—but I'm really not singing at all, Wonderful place

ALL WILDE, NOW Happily, Cornel Wilde turned in very fine dramatic performance which is why he came to Hollywood in the first place) while not playing the piano in "A Song to Remember" and his bosses at 20th Century-Fox, who had loaned him to Columbia, elevated him to star- Wales, Maybe if I get George a Si

Now, all by himself, he is playing of his old Prince Albert. the author opposite Gene Tierney in the film version of Ben Ames I only hope the President brings in a marshal's uniform and Mr. Chur-Williams' best seller, "Leave Her to chill is liable to break out in any-Heaven." Positively no tricks this thing from a zipper suit to a fur time. It's 100 per cent Wilde.

There is a time, however, and not that sweater. so long ago, that Wilde couldn't Hooray for good old Siwash! The county AAA office has been make anyone believe he could act. notified that after June 30, 1945 Although picking up his option ev-

services of Alexander Knox in "Wil-

Warner Bros. finally signed him, however, but the contract lasted only six months. He played one rolehe Mexican heavy, Mendoza, with Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra." San Francisco security conference, be himself again and not three or Then he landed a Fox contract and we shouldn't overlook that another four other guys, Cornel Wilde said started disappearing in B films until Choplin came along EX-TOY CLERK

Wilde is a New Yorker, with Hungarian parents, and once sold toys with little theaters. He studied med, icine at the City college of New York and won a scholarship to the Physicians and Surgeons college at Columbia U. But a medical career aded when "the ham in me came

Brash and full of confidence, oung Wilde isn't too excited over his sudden popularity. He sums it up: "I was one of Darryl Zanuck's dark horses." BONDS KILL JAPS-

• Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features Wow! Did you see the pictures of Fresident Truman in that Siwash sweater? Let's have no more kidding from you men about women's wild be congratulated. It's about time men

were showing a ittle gumption wearing more style color, Why, Presnight do for men's weaters what Lana Turner did for Perhaps men will

egin to copy the President as they used to copy

Prince Albert and the Prince of wash sweater I could get him out

Gracie

hat. But let's see, them try to top -BONDS KILL JAPS Until domestic service is treated

Opera Singer

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peak was almost within touching

distance, and when the altimeter

slid from 12,500 to 11,900 my

I pulled the ship into a right-

above it, our motors pulling hard

us down, I heard Hung gasp. He

I couldn't look then. I had to

get the plane above the peak,

into the clear; but I looked back

in time to see Petach and Fox in

their heroic fight against death.

I saw Petach's ship miss the

Shueiching peak by not more than

twenty feet and I saw Fox crash

We could have gone back, Petach and I. We could have gone

back when we saw Bill crash.

was looking behind us.

into it, head on.

turbed winds, when suddenly

25 Endure

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—earrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest niriline route in the world.

"SOME GUYS WANT TO WIN MEDALS-" XV

WHEN we had returned to Dinjan after that first-but not last—safari in Tongsawa, Al and I had met an old friend. We hadn't known he was coming, that he had signed on with the C. N. A. C. But there he was when we stepped into the lounge of the pilots' quarters that evening.

"Petach!" Al and I cried at the same time. For a good five minutes the

three of us clapped each other on year, like cherry blossoms and Tom an already soggy handkerchief to get everybody het up, but when one the back and cursed and swore mop the brow-when the mere rais- and all concentrated on paying no and laughed and talked all to-The principal thing to do about ing of a brow fiself causes increased attention to him, the result was gether and, in general, acted like them beyond usual capacity-because there had recently been litor better, holds no terrors for any- be let lie because it requires too of worry over the future of the world the Jap activity in the south and in large and small-chunks. As a the weather was good on that

> winter is better than two weeks at use less gas—and less gas meant more cargo. FROM Kunming to the region tered nothing but smooth flying weather. We held to an altitude turbulent.
>
> Then there was a long moment want to win medals—an want to win wars." of around 10,000 feet and rode along without threat from either of smooth flying, and I thought

route. We could figure on flying

Japs or storms with a good 200 heart was in my mouth. I could feet between our planes and the expect only one thing-a crash. blanket of white clouds below. It was not until we hit the lower hand chandelle, belly flat toward reaches of the Santsungshan the hill, nose high and wings at 45 range, about midway between degrees. I couldn't see a thing, Assam and Kunming, that we encountered the last obstacle. As around us, and I had a horrible we approached the 11,400-foot feeling that this was it. Then, as peaks near Tating and went into though a light had been snapped a slow climb to give those snow- on in a darkened movie theater, capped hazards plenty of room, I there was a break in the clouds began to feel the pressure of tur- and we saw sunlight again-sun bulent winds. With my controls light on the long and ice-crusted set to climb I would feel the C-53 slopes of Shueiching, beautiful move slowly upward for a momove slowly upward for a mo-We missed that peak by less than ment, then veer off to the right a hundred yards. As we climbed or left and drop quite suddenly throwing the altimeter back anyinto a wind that wanted to force where from 100 to 1000 feet. I was in the lead of the three-

plane wedge formation and, looking back, I could see Petach and Fox having the same trouble,

To turn back or to seriously this well-known h. and h. is to try and beat it. All supreme court justices and the smarter, higher I. Q.
It is all right for congressmen congresses do this by walking off and other government officials who operate in offices and halls of airand leaving it.

Sweat, their government of wisdom.

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It is a alter our course at that point was sense which it is now de rigeur to things, but when they leave these eryone he is Gerald L. K. Smith. March 11 that he and Fox and the course, straining to gain alticredit him with, is showing signs comfortable council chambers and Nobody would know he was here. I took off in a three-plane formaof lumping it for a month, departjoin the common herd in crowded
ling for such salubrious spots as San
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flaed space becomes a Finnish steam
flaed space becomes a Finnish steam
put in a Washington summer withhad overloaded our planes with Mackinac Island and Berlin. Even bath by 9 a. m. and stays that way out fear of prostration. There are tin on that trip—that is, loaded almost to 10,000 in spite of the fact that I held the ship at a 45degree angle to take advantage of the updrafts rising against the sides of the hill. I had the con- foolish. When Petach got drunk a trols practically in my lap and few nights later he talked that the air speed was down to only way. "We should have gone back

> THE highest peak on the route around Yungping we encoun. As we approached that range the "You've got to remember, Short red nothing but smooth flying winds became more and more Stride," he said, "some guys want

But we could not have landed; we could only have seen the flames spring out of the ship and burn its occupants alive. We could have tried to land-and left two more ships and six more men to mark the grave. We could have been as heroic as hell-and as But what for? Skippy Lane was usually

pretty quiet guy, but that night we had mapped out was just when Short Stride began to sound west of Shueiching, 12,260 feet. off Skippy really said a mouthful to win medals-and some guys

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"Nine hundred Texans are on their way home for thirty days, members of the 'fightinest' Eighthy Sixth division," said R. W. McPhillips, secretary of the U.S. civil service board of examiners yesterday. "Over seas only some few months, they were in many though spots. After fighting along the Rhine with the 15th army, they went over to the First army and helped wipe out the Ruhr pocket. Then they hustled into Baravia with Patton's Third, and some even got a view of Berch-

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"They're highly elated at coming home," he continued. "But they'll he here only briefly. They're Tokiobound in high hopes and determina-

"They had overwhelming air support in France and Germany, Now they want sea power support on the other side of the earth. They are concerned, may be even alarmed that there are so many crippled ships in west coast navy

back into the fight for these Tokiobound soldiers will have to hurry and join west coast navy yards now. They can learn how to do it at any first or second class post office, or at the branch regional office, U. S. civil service, customshouse, New Orleans, or the regional office 210 South Harwood, Dal-as, Texas. Expense of travel and meals en route will be paid and quarters reserved in advance. But it must be done now to win the battle of repairs which will give us the ships with which to win the battle of Japan with these conquerors of

-BONDS KILL JAPS-America . . . upheld and fortified our self-respect and kept alive our spirations for liberty and indepen-

-Mme. Vincent Lim, wife of a Filipino brigadier general reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

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The three girls don't mind the mines-for it's just a demonstration in mine clearing staged by Pfc. Edward Heiderseheid, Mil-Wis., left, and Pvt. Charles Kasenych, Centralia, Pa., right, for three Red Cross girls in the Riviera rest area in France. Girls are, left to right: Jean Boyl, Springfield, Mo.; Barbara Bray, Upper Darby, Pa., and Nance Krone, Chappaqua, N. Y.

ing finally employed.

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BONDS KILL JAPS

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Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota

1944.

the President's instructions."

Small Plants of Southwest Aided By Loan Service

vill be aided in reconversion by a stepped-up loan service now available as a result of the liberalization of the national lending policies of Smaller War Plants Corporation, Wm. O. Coleman, district manager

Loans for war or "essential civilian production" up to \$50,000 may now be made by the regional loan agent without awaiting Washington aproval when banks participate to a minimum of 10 per cent of the loan. Previously regional offices could approve loans only up to \$25,-000. All others went to the SWPC board of directors in Washington

participated in 52.6 per cent of all loans in Region 8, representing 74.4 percent over the corresponding week of 1944. per cent of the total dollar value of the loans in the region. Of the percent more wheat and other grain 291 loans made, 153 have had bank and grain products in the week endparticipation. SWPC has made loans ing June 9 than in the correspondtotaling \$33,677,000 in Texas, Okla- ing week of 1944, the ODT announchoma and Louisiana, and banks have ed today. The number of carloads sian war relief progra participated to the extent of 14.2 of grain shipped in the nation in wood bowl. He added: per cent in \$25,042,000 of the total the week ending June 9 was 53.011.

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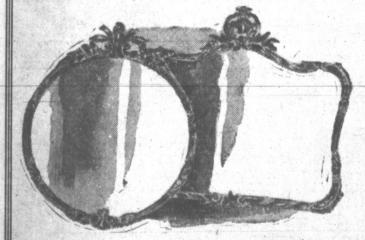
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Reporting Under

By ROBBIN COONS TINIAN, The Marianas — (AP) Fleet Air Wing 18, which is a prosaic designation, must mean to the Japanese a fighting bunch of armed hornets.

The wing's navy search and bomber planes go out singly or in pairs, lacking the spectacular force of Superfort raids which devastate whole areas of Japanese cities. Their persistent and cumulative damage must be counted among the enemy's many present worries. In a few weeks planes from this

wing sank 20 and damaged 19 enemy picket boats - small, deadly maneuverable craft bristling with anti-aircraft guns and heavily armored, which serve as Japan's coastal sea defense. The toll apparently has been heavy enough to impress the enemy navy, for lately the pickets have not been observ-

In the same period about 59 cargo ships large and small have been sunk, with 54 more damaged tightening the blockade on Japan. Smaller vessels-trawlers, sampans, fishing ships luggers—have been sunk or damaged in large num-

And in the air and on the land

the wing has bombed and strafed persistently—searching out its targets and then striking. Today it may be a radio station, tomorrow a railroad bridge or tunnel—in the first days of May, five trains on Honshu were wrecked-an airfield and its hangars, planes and personnel, or any other enemy installation. In a recent period of several weeks 44 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged. Beginning operations Sept. 1, 1944,

the wing was originally commanded by Commodore D. F. Ketcham, who recently was transferred to sea duty and was succeeded here by Rear Adm. C. S. Greer.

BONDS KILL 5:128 Veterans To Catch

U. S. Tax Evaders DALLAS, June 27 - "Veterans

who defeated Germany will be shortly set to catching tax evaders in keeping with President Truman's statement of June 1," said A. J Leach, regional director, Tenth U. S. civil service region, Dallas, to-"President Truman wants veterans

in these jobs," he continued. "He said he thought they would bring in twenty dollars for each dollar spent to enlarge the intelligence and income tax units, bureau of internal revenue, U. S. treasury depart-

"At separation centers U. S. civil service agents will tell men leaving the army that those qualified are desired for early employment to see that the U. S. gets its due and each citizen a fair break. Those accepted must have some knowledge and experience in accounting, and Slip Results in **Objection to Bill Providing Pension** By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)— Somebody slipped on the bill (hat vould give congressmen a pension Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, the first woman ever elected to congress from the demoratic party, nas been in congress 21 years. She thought it only fair that congressmen who spend all their

titled to some recognition when they get old. last canuary she introduced bill that would provide congress-nen after serving a certain number of years with a pension after reach-

lives-or part of their lives- in

vernment service should be en-

The civil service committee of the house began hearings on her bill

The bill would do something like

Government employes-those who want to-confribute 5 per cent of their salary to a pension fund. When they reach a certain age, they can retire, after serving a speci-

Yesterday she called the civil ervice commission for help in explaining some technicalities.

ommission told her something like this over the telephone: Mrs. Norton, congress won't approve that bill like it is. pass an oral examination before be-Mrs. Norton: Why, what's the matter with it?

"How to get these jobs, duties men The CSC voice: That bill puts an awful strain on a man like Mr. Sawill perform, qualifications required and pay, may be learned from any bath.

first or second class post office, or from the branch regional office, (Adolph J. Sabath, 79-year-old Chicago democrat, has been in con-U. S. civil service, customshouse, gress 39 years, the man with the New Orleans, or the regional oflongest service.) Mrs. Norton: Why does it put a fice, 210 South Harwood Street, Dal-

Tain on Mr. Sabath? The CSC voice: Because if he to comply as soon as possible with wants to get into the pension fund for the full benefit he's have to pay per cent of his congressiona! salary since 1920. And sure enough. That's how the

bill was drawn. ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Reports of increases in grain Justice Black Doesn't being received in Dallas by E. O. Like Talk of New War Walker, district rail director, office

HOLLYWOOD, June 27—(AP)— Hugo L. Black, associate justice of 9, an increase of 7,783 cars or 26.5 the United States supreme court, says it is Jime to expose blithe talk

The nation's railroads carried 20.8 ent war is even over "I have no doubt that some of percent more wheat and other grain the men and women who have engaged in this talk were honest and well-intentioned" declared Black in addressing 10.000 persons at a Russian war relief program in Holly-

"But they do not realize that they as compared with 43,895 for the are following the Hitler line and are making good the Hitler proph-This was the twelfth consecutive ecy that even should he fail the week in which 1945 grain loadings seeds that he had planted would were higher than those of 1944. To- live after him. It was Hitler's extal grain loadings for the United ploitation of fear of Bolshevism States for the first 23 weeks of 1945 and 'plute 1.071,317, as compared with peace-loving nations divided within 1,052,141 for the first 23 weeks of and suspicious of one another and enabled him to strike down by fear The increases have been accom- or by force one nation after another olished at a time of increasing until he had brought within his orshipments of war material to the bit virtually the whole of western

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs.

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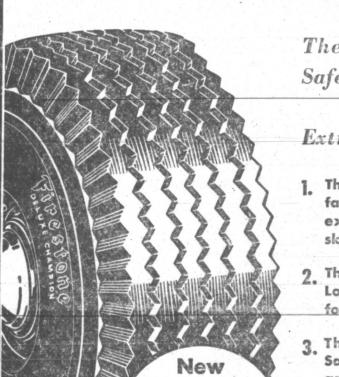
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RAY, FLAM LEAD NETSTERS PHILADELPHIA, June 27-(AP)oler Ray of Andover (Mass.) acaemy and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., top-heavy favorites in the 37th national interscholastic boys' championship tennis tournament, led all eight seeded players into the guarter-final round yes-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE:

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Chicago	29	25		.5
Boston	.28	. 28		.5
Cincinnati	24	30		.4
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Bombers Take Sixth Straight Contest. 5-4

athletic director and head football oach, has announced a ten-game It took 11 months and nine atootball schedule for the Pampa tempts, but the New York Yankees Four of these games will be play- Browns at Sportsmans' Park.

Two teams never played by a Detroit's first place margin. They Harvester eleven are on the 1945 now trail by only one game. schedule. Electra, strong District

perennial Oklahoma title threat, well last May, when they dropped night 21 to 5. The Electra Tigers will open six out of nine, including four Pampa's season here September 14 straight to the Browns.

and Norman will play host to the It was a different St. Louis outfit the Yankees faced, however, from Only two of the Harvesters' five the team that swept them off their District 1AA conference games will feet last month. Whereas the Amar-250 be played here. Brownfield's Cubs ican league champions were in the will invade Pampa October 26 for midst of a winning streak in their the first conference game and the previous mound city clash, the Sewseason will end with Amarillo's Sandies, arch rivals of the Pampa elewhich has seen them drop nine of sixth place, five games under the The Harvesters will take to the .500 mark.

gridiron this fall with only two re- The star of the Yankees triumph gulars, Randall Clay and Jack Dun- was relief pitcher Bill Zuber. The 31-year-old Iowan relieved starter However, Captain Jimmie Terrell Walter Dubiel in the sixth inning saw a lot of action at tackle last and held the Browns scoreless the Clay a co-captain will be in his of the season. Zuber won his own clock and at 8:30 the last place Car- Notre Dame, 6-1, 6-1, to get into the game with a single that drove in gray club will play the Phillips 66 third round. as been shifted to end where he Truck Stainback with the run that team. will probably team with co-captain Charlie Beard, reserve end last Brownies 14th loss by the same mar-Loss of All-District men Herky
Lane, guard, and Johnny Camp-

The Yankees breezed to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but the the Harvesters. Other stars who will Browns came back to knot the count not be back are J. W. Winborne. in the third, With Tex Shirley havcenter, Merle McCracken, back, ing taken over for Al Hollingsworth Louis Allen, guard, Eugene Turner, and pitching airtight ball, aided by tackle, Joe Oree, end, Kenneth four double plays, the Browns forg-Grantham, back, Bill Bird, end, and ed ahead in the fifth, but a Yankee tally tied it in the sixth. The victory was plesing to the

Bronxites, as until last night they had lost all of their five previous arclight contests, in addition to dropping out of four twilight games. Cincinnati at Boston, the only other Major league tilt scheduled

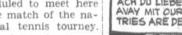
Oct. 5-Vernon at Vernon. yesterday, was postponed by rain. Oct. 12-Norman at Norman. pa (25)

Nov. 2-Open. Nov. 8-Pampa (14) at Lubbock

Dec. 1-Amarillo (13) at Pampa Brownfield, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview will be conference games. BONDS KILL JAPS-

HORN - DECKER MEET eeded Welby Van Horn and Robert ecker are scheduled to meet here n today's feature match of the na-

tional professional tennis tourney





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six on foreign turfs. Last year's schedule included eight home games over St. Louis at the Browns' home Merchants Drub Phillips; field since last July 21 the McCarthymen shaved a half time from 3 Games Slated for Tonight

The Pampa Merchants cotinued The game marked the start of their climb to the top of the senior the Yankees' second invasion of the softball league standings as they Pancho Segura May west where they've fared none too drubbed the Phillips 66 club last

> The win was the Merchants' fourth of the season against three defeats and dropped the Phillips team Crown to Trophies to ninth place with two wins and Three games, two at Roadrunner

are on the league schedule tonight. Fellows the fourth-place Odd against the oft-beaten Medics in a game starting at 7 o'clock. A win the third round of the 16st national for the Odd Fellows would throw collegiate tournament here yester-PAAF Kimboys.

In a doubleheader at Roadrunner Park, the first-place Squadron B biggest upset of the second round.

one-run decision, but marked the will take on the Junior Oilers in a day's third round game at Roadrunner Park, starting

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Communications .		4	.3
Medics	2	4	.3
Phillips 66	2	5	.2
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Plainview Marine Is Winner in Houston

amateur fight program sponsored by the war sports activities committee grossed \$1,600,000 in E-bond sales here last night. Admission was by purchase of war bonds. Sgt. Lavern Roach, 147, Plainview

Texas, and Cherry Point N. C. marine base won a unanimous decision over Gilbert García, 140, Houston, in the five round main event

Add Tennis Doubles

EVANSTON, Ill., June 27-(A)-It looks like Pancho Segura, the transplanted Ecuadorian seeking ate tennis singles title, may add the The single game at Magnolia pits doubles crown to the list of court championships he already holds.

them in a third-place tie with the day, in the singles division. But his teammate, Tom Burke, from Miami (Fla.) university came up with the year and still has two seasons to rest of the way with two hits to team will test the mediocre Base Burke easily breezed past Charles ed center and probably will be used receive credit for his first victory Communications, starting at 7 o'- Samson, last year's finalist from at this position here; Harold Hill,

BONDS RILL JAPS-

Warm-up Starts in Chicago National Victory Golf Meet CHICAGO, June 27-(AP)-A fan-

y prelude with more parlays than day at the race track today whipped 32 of the nation's top golf professionals into the mood for the 33 \$12,300 Chicago Victory National 86 Open tournament at Calumet coun-67 try club, Friday through Sunday

The warm-up' to the 72-hole medal showdown in which Harold (Jug) McSpaden defends his title is a 36-hole, three-ply competition for pro-amateur, pro-woman and senior titles today and Thurs-

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Reporting yesterday were two held at Abilene."

Charles Shurtleff, 170, guard, from and Saturday. Mount Vernon.

Ted Leveridge, 180, guard from Fort Worth Poly high, will participate in an all-star game between Texas and Oklahoma athletes at \$500,000 worth of phony 1,000-lire Wichita Falls. Other prospective future Mustang

gridiron new on the hillton today Charles Russell, 185 bound end from Corsicana; Ernest Keily, 200-pound, two-year all-district tackle from El Paso; Walter Wappler, 180-pound, highly recommended tailback from Sugarland; G. B. Cranfill, 180-pound fullback from Groesbeck who also has play-190-pound fullback from Kerens; Billy Mizell, 175, all-district tail-Segura meets Delbert Russell of back from Ennis; Joe Ethridge, 200,

leus of what acting head coach Ranger; George McCorstin, 155, Rusty Russell said would be a s. mg quarterback and passer from Bal-Southern Methodist football team linger; Charles Burns, 165, wingreported on registration day ter- back from Jacksonville; and Paul Page, 170, wingback from Laredo. Another to coroll but who was not scouted by Coach Russell is

> -BONDS KILL JAPS-SAMUELS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 27-(A)-Perry players who have been invited to Samuels, Texas high school star participate in the Texas high runner, arrived last night from his chools' all-star game, feature of San Antonio home. He is favored the annual coaching school, to be to win the Junior and Senior 100meter in the Junior and Senior 100-They are Bill Bounds, 170-pound meters in the National AAU track tailback from Cleveland, Texas, and and field championship on Friday

> -BONDS KILL JAPS-The counterfeit squad of the criminal investigation division of the



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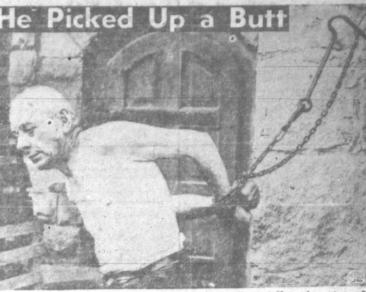
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3 — BECONDTIONED BICYCLES and triple of prophy did the other night. Well, I had

those Japs till somebody shouted to shoot him in the leg and stop



A former political prisoner demonstrates how fellow inmates of the German prison camp at Muhlhausen, Austria, were chained up for three days, without food and water, for picking up cigaret butts. Total death toll of camp is not known, but even after liberation by U. S. Third Army troops, 100 victims continued to

turn, later will cause a further de-Satisfaction guaranteed. -

line in eggs which-

Marshall, Texas, has a large chicken hatchery. Last year during the spring there were 300,000 baby chicks matched for sale. This year the number has dropped to 250,000 Fill up at your An official of the hatchery said the decrease was due to his inability to get eggs for hatching. The shortage of eggs, he said, was due to the OPA, which encouraged the sale of hens for meat last year. And although there has been a

decline in the number of chicks, the demand has grown. People are be-He said it was a confusing cir-

An advertisement in the classified ad section of a Dallas paper: "Wanted-Tall Texas girls, must be 5 feet ten inches or taller, good figure and natural grace. Wanted as show girls in Chicago theaterrestaurant. Dancing ability and experience not necessary."

A GI in Harlingen attended a dance. He sat on the outer edge o the dance floor-reading a book. He

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his light by coming over and looking at him.

Later he danced with an attrac-

tive girl. She immediately was be-

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Town Meeting of PAAF Soldier World' Not Just **Debating Society**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP)-The general assembly of the United Nations-called the "town meeting of the world"-is more than just a glorified debating society. In that assembly every member of

the United Nations, large or small, will have one vote, and one can talk just as loudly as another. The members can discuss any thing coming within the scope of

the United Nations charter. This covers a lot of territory in the international field. This makes the assembly a stage

-or sounding board-where the world can express its opinions on what is happening in the world or is likely to happen if something isn't Someone like Hitler, starting to

push his neighbors around, probably would think twice before going too far if he knew assembly debate on his tactics was likely to organize world thinking and action against

But the security council - made up of the United States, Britain. Russia, France and China as permanent members, plus six smaller nations elected to two-year terms by the 'assembly.

Once again you can see how those

There are lots of limits on what the assembly can do. It can't call out the world's armies to suppress aggression.

It can recommend to the security council that this be done, but it can't do it itself. Use of force depends solely on the decision of the security council.

(Recommendations on important problems in the assembly require a two-thirds vote of the members. The assembly can suspend a member against whom force has been used, but upon recommendation from the security council.

And it needs a recommendation from the security council to expel a member for persistently violating the principles of the United Nations

security council - although undoubtedly keeping a weather eve cocked in that direction—the assembly can try to promote internation-

a debate on the disputes between na- cracker. The 37th division swept and willing to share security with tions, could make recommendations 14 miles northward through Tugue- all. That is the price which each for their peaceful settlement. BONDS KILL JAPS

Sam Rayburn

the senate would become presi-

ifies. If there is neither a speaker nor senate president, then the presidency would pass down the line of the cabinet as it now does -but only until a speaker could be elected and qualified.

The same bill provides for the special election of a president, in the event of a vacancy, at the next regular congressional election. Under present law if the secretary of state should take over the White House he would remain as chief executive until the next regular presidential election

Hurt in Wreck

tationed at Pampa army air field, received a dislocated left hip, disocated right shoulder, and head laceration at 10:45 last night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a coupe driven by Pvt. Joseph T. Tolmei also stationed at

The accident occurred just north f the Cuyler street underpass, air ield authorities reported.

Riding the motorcycle with Scow was T/Sgt. Burtis Pryor, who was uninjured. Also in the automobile were Cpl. Harold D. Washburn and Pfc. Henry Jackson. Scow was taken to Worley hospi-

tal in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance for emergency treatment and later was transferred to the field Both the coupe and the motor-

cycle were damaged. BONDS KILL JAPS

Canyon Man Gels 'Home To Resi' Army Order

BOMB WING, SAIPAN (Delayed) -(A)-"Home to rest" was the order given many American Superfortress the assembly-is tied in closely with crewmen at Saipan as they recently completed their 30th mission to Japan. Some of these airmen, now "Big Five" nations are going to heading for a home layoff, were in

last Nov. 24. Crewmen ordered home included: T/Sgt. James D. Loudder, gunner, Spring, Texas.

BONDS KILL JAPS

(Continued from Page One) American marine and army fightter planes have accounted for 596 enemy aircraft since mid-April. Escort carrier planes in 82 days of core tarrier manager in our and their comparison which surprised even their a combine. The accident occurred Hotel. Phone 480.* others during the campaign, flying 35,000 sorties. Bixty-three escort airmen were lost.

B-29s packed nigh explosives in last night's strike at the Utsube river oil refinery, 18 miles southwest of Nagoya. It was a quick follow-up United Nations wants to join, it to the 500-plane fighter-escorted will have to get the okay of the se- strike at ten warplants. Five raidcurity council before it sits in the ers were lost and 70, with ice coat-

were shot down and 65 damaged. garo, as 11th airborne troops push- nation will have to pay for world ed down from the north. Some ten peace. thousand Japanese fled to mountatins on the eastern side of the is.

while Tokyo continued to report minesweeping and naval bombard-

ment in the Balikpapan area on the the Australian commander in chief

Borneo beach Sunday night. -BONDS KILL JAPS-



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"Punk," nine-day-old leopard and only survivor of a litter born to and destroyed by "Sassy" in Griffith Park zoo in Los Angeles, feeds enthusiastically when a mother dog serves as pinch-hitter.

Neighbor Towns

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end visiting in Amarillo with her

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Patterson

Sr., of Kermit, visited here in the

home of their daughter-in-law. Mrs.

L. W. Patterson, Jr., and grandson,

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cal employment agency, will attend

will return to Pampa Saturday.

other points in Texas.

Peace Plans

Otis R. Terry, manager of the lo-

Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. Lily Harts-

field and Mrs. Emmie Mosely left

this week and will visit in Dallas and

The President and Stettinius ther went immediately into the final conference session in San Francisco's Red and Gold overa house, and the signing by the remaining

12 nations was suspended until aft-

only English and French texts were

available today and Chinese, Span-

Mr. Truman was preceded on the

rostrum by 10 speakers, the delega-

body thought it could, (2) this char-

ter provides for a good piece of ma-

sheriff's office reported a quiet night

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ng to recovery of small boat. Has

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visitors yesterday.

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ed to be much improved.

Arizona Man Mainly About Leads Standings Pampa and Her.

CANADIAN, June 27-(A)-A report by the National Rodeo association yesterday said Gerald Rob-erts of Arizona with 1,945 points HEADQUARTERS, U. S. 73RD wen in rodees this year leads the national rodeo standings. Roberts also holds top spot in the bareback brone riding in individual

event standings: Other standings: Royce, Sewalt, Brooksmith, Texas, leads steer wrestling. Jess Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., left this week for their homes in dominate to large degree the world the first B-29 blows against Tokyo leads calf roping with 926 points. Fort Worth after a visit in the home ed on the issue. If a matter direct-His nearest competition with 460 of Col. Webb's parents, Dr. and Mrs. points is Toots Mansfield, Big Roy A. Webb.

Pampan Injured in Canyon Accident

Buford Wineheart of Pampa suf- visiting in Fort Worth this week fered cuts and bruises when a trac- and attending to business. tor he was operating overturned about six miles south of Canyon given your garments and the quick yesterday morning.

The tractor was being used to pull ers, 124 S. Frost. Opp. Schneider Thorton Durgin, knocked out 279 on a hill. The road was partially blocked for several hours, state highway patrolmen reported. BONDS KILL JAPS

First Step

(Continued from Page One) stances had claimed the new in-

strument gave too much power to

the larger countries—when he de- ry, have returned after spending a exists council before it sits in the extra seembly.

But without bothering about the extra seembly assembly as a second assembly as a second assembly as a second that we must deny ourselves the Fighter planes heavily supported license to do always as we please. the rapidly moving American sweep No one nation, no regional group of Cagayan valley on Luzon island can or should expect any special al cooperation in educational, cul- in the northern Philippines where privilege which harms any other al cooperation in educational, cul-tural, political and economic fields. Cully 20 miles now separates the two laws of the American-Filining put-iculty and political and economic fields. The assembly, after listening to jaws of the American-Filipino nut- security for itself, it must be ready

"And what a reasonable price it

"Out of this conflict have come pushed through mountains on the rowerful military nations, now fully trained and equipped for war. But and Mrs. Russell Chisholm. Australians overran the flaming they have no right to dominate the world. It is rather the duty of these pensibility for leadership toward a world of peace."

Mr. Truman praised the delegates for the job they had done in creatrithin 20 feet of Gen. Sir Thomas and security and human progress ing "A great instrument for peace Blamey's tent in an attempt to kill in the world." But he conceded that "no one claims that it is now a final and seven of his staff officers on a or a perfect instrument." Like the American Constitution, he said, it Small clashes were reported in would have to be "expanded and im-

proved as time goes on.' The President stressed the econ- a conference in Amarillo for this omic sections of the charter and area. The conference convenes called for action under them. He Thursday and Friday, and Terry asserted "artificial and uneconomic trade barriers should be removedto the end that the standard of living of as many beoples as possible throughout the world may be

Mr. Truman ended his address with a warning that the remnants in the world would continue an efort to divide the United Nations,

zation, here to attend an organizast as they had during the war. They are trying even now," he tion meeting of the United Nations said. "To divide and conquer was- preparatory commission today. This and still is—their plan. They still commission, including representatry to make one ally suspect the tives of all 50 nations, will have other, hate the other, desert the its regular headquarters in London, will prepare for the creation of the

"But I know I speak for every one United Nations organization and of you when I say that the United recommend a site for permanent Nations will remain united. They headquarters. will not be divided by propaganda Mr. Truman witnessed the signeither before the Japanese surrender ing of the charter by the American delegation. The United States delegation signed in 38th place.

The Montreux convention has given Turkey supervision of the er Stettinius had rapped the final

gavel at 5:29 p. m. (PWT).

Adjournment had no effect on the As for Kars-which Russia ceded to Turkey in 1921 as a gesture of goodwill — the Turks feel that if be completed in Washington since Russia should seriously seek the return of this area, the San Francisco ish and Russian are still to come charter would give Turkey clear Guatemala was the last to sign grounds for protesting before the here, at 7:20 p. m. (PWT), United Nations.

BONDS KILL JAPS CALCUTTA, June 27-(P)-Indian tion chiefs of the United States troops of the British 14th army, Russia, Britain, China, France, pursuing Japanese forces fleeing Mexico, Brazil, Saudi from Burma toward Thailand, at- Czechoslovakia and South Africa. tacked and occupied most of a vil- Over and over aagin they ham lage 24 miles east-northeast of mered on these main statements: Pegu, inflicting an unknown num- (1), the San Francisoc conference ber of casualties on the enemy, has exceeded expectations in pro-Southeast Asia command headquar- ducing a better charter than any-

BONDS KILL JAPS MEXICO CITY, June 27-(P)- chinery but whether it preserves in Three persons were killed in a dis- ternational peace and security deturbance on a passenger train in pends on how people use it, (3) the

Vera Cruz state Sunday. nations attending here have con-Gen. Aleiandro Mange command- quered many difficulties to come to er of the Vera Cruz military zone, their final agreement and now have said the trouble was caused by two closer friendship and understandpassengers who attacked ing than ever before. soldiers of the train's military es-

Two soldiers and one assailant ARRESTS LIGHT were killed and three other passen-

Tight Solidarity Of Arab League Shown at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26-(A)-SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—(P)—

The pulling and traging that split delegates to the United Nations conference and welded them back into ference and welded them back into up and dashed some old beliefs.

Perhaps the most unexpected

As the total in

political development was the tight solidarity of the Arab league, forming Detroit described the series of in Detroit described the Detroit described the series of in Detroit described the series of in Detroit described the series of in Detroit described the Detroit descr

with the sponsoring powers.

pearance. Austrulia and New Zea-land were on the opposite side from back on their jobs. the United Kingdom on many ques-Anzac most of the time. South Africa and India sat on both sides of ly hike for a 48-hour week. husband who is a patient in the

evident.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Al Doughie, split wide open-it always depend- Hudson Motor Car co. Wanted-Body men, permanent position, apply in person. Must have to resent outside interference. own tools, good pay. Plenty of work, good working conditions. — Pursley Mtor Co., 211 N Ballard.*

general world concern, each nation followed its own policy,

In many cases, Russia could intluence four votes besides her own. However, there were times when the Ukraine and White Russia opposed the Soviet in debate and abstained on issues Moscow was back-

-RONDS KILL JAPS-**Bond Issue**

room nightly, 8:30. Beginning June Fisie Cunningham and Elma Lee (Continued from Page One) extension of the system to include Bender of Panhandle were Pampa

several additions that have been added to the city and which have Mrs, Carl Tillstrom and son, Jerno sewer system. The sewer bond is a water and

sewer revenue bond and the cost of the project will be paid out of funds equipped with Battle Creek health from the water and sewer departwalker and stimulator for large hips, ments. The storm sewer will be financed

sage, steam and electric cabinet by the levying of additional taxes and will serve only the general downtown business district. Stark Nailor were Mr. and Mrs. storm sewer was recommended be-Jack Rogers and sons, Jack and cause of the congestion of water. Bill; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown and mud and silt on downtown streets daughter, Shirley; Mrs. Pauline after heavy rains.

Strike Anxiety

ening struggle for local leadership. The number of idle workers caused by strikes and work stoppages throughout the country edged to-

agreement revealed a few surprises and women stayed from their jobs agreement revealed a few surprises and women stayed from their jobs comedy drama and proceeds of both about the world's new political line-legause of various labor disputes.

The latest count for the nation was the firemen.

As the total idle continued to ed in Cairo only a few weeks ago. controversies in the motor city
France's close cooperation with "tragic folly." Today's estimated the four inviting powers—Britain, 90,000 out on strike and stoppages PAYS INTEREST Russia. China and the United nearly doubled the number affected

bates, but almost invariably voted the 11-day old walkout of some 6,000 Navy Seaman Duncan R. Underhill: with the sponsoring powers.

truck drivers apparently had ended. "I was fined \$3 while on furlough British commonwealth solidarity More than 2,000 members of the In- in May, 1944, for a traffic violation. -which many orators called "six dependent Chicago Truck Drivers You gave me time to settle up. Envotes for England" when the new union last night voted to return to closed find the money and intereague of nations was being formed work, joining approximately 8,000 est." The "interest" was three Japscarcely even put in a guest ap- members of the AFL International anese bills.

tions. And Canada was with the accepted a \$4.08 increase for 51 hour week. They had demanded a \$5 week-Additional hundreds joined the

On the oth rehand, the true ex- The number at all Ford Motor Co. tent of Pan-Americanism became plants increased to about 12,000. Other idle included 22,000 at the At times the latins seemed to be Packard Motor Co., 1,500 at the voting in bloc, at times they were Budd Wheel co., and 9,000 at the

ly and primarily concerned the wes- fecting the strikes of 16,700 CIO tern hemisphere, Latin America can United Rubber Workers at the Goodbe expected to stand together and year Tire and Rubber company in Akron, O., or the 15,000 employes of This showed in developments on 10 glass companies in 11 cities. A admitting Argentina and fitting show cause hearing was scheduled the Pan-American system into the in Washington tomorrow for the world peace agency. On matters of representatives of the CIO glass workers.

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Show, Contest Held For Firemen's Benefit

Air Medal Award CANADIAN, June 27-For the benefit of the firemen's disability fund, the Canadian volunteer fire Medal has been awarded Capt. department presented "Pep Parade"

George T. Irby, Amarillo, and many last Thursday and Friday nights. other American Superfortress crew-A "tiny tot" contest was conductmen of the 21st bomber command ed during the presentation of the unit on Saipan island for their

Monday night the firemen sur- of the Marianas-to-Japan B-29 run, prised the play cast with a chicken continue to participate in strikes dinner at the Killarney cafe as a against Nippon. token of appreciation.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

LOS ANGELES, June 27-(AP)-States—made a real Big Five. last Wednesday.

France occasionally broke away The only bright spot along the from the "penthouse line" in de-labor front was in Chicago where Kaufman received this letter from

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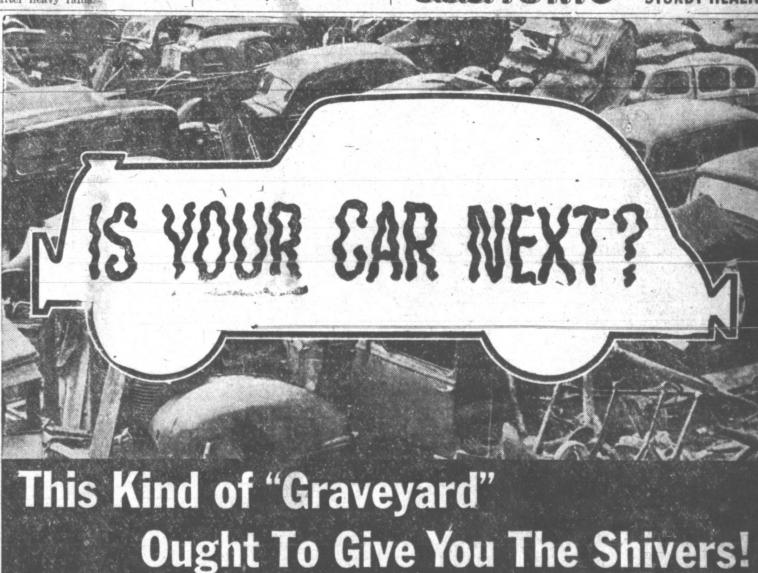
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