WELL, OLD GLOBY HAS JUST PASSED ITS 168TH BIRTHDAY AS THE OFFICIAL FLAG OF THE NATION, AND IS OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW ITS WAY ABOUND THE WORLD -AN EDITORIAL

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

JAPS SEE NEW INVASION

Humble Refining Co. Injunction is Denied Legality of ARKANSAS HONORS DEAD HERO

(3 Poges Today)

Seizure Is **Challenged**

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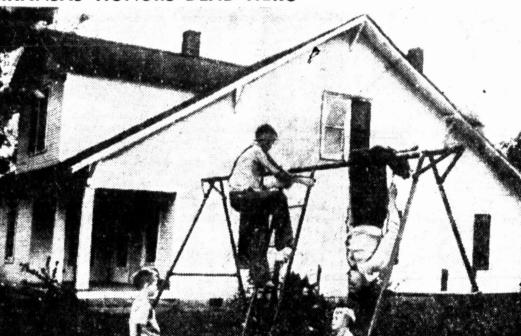
GALVESTON. June 20-(AP)-An application of the Humble Oil and Refining company for a pernanent injunction restraining the government from taking over its Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus 100-octance gasoline refinery at Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus Christi, was denied here today by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly. The plant was ordered seized by President Truman on June 6, but the petroleum administration for war did not take over operations since the company obtained a temporary order, the same day, restraining the government from seizing the refinery.

The government maintained at the time that a labor tie-up was threatening because of a dispute at the plant over a maintenance of membership clause in the labor contract between Humble and refinery workers. The war labor board had ordered a maintenance of member ship clause into effect at the plant

In his opinion Judge Kennerly said "there are very grave doubts about the constitutional validity of such acts in-so-far as they give the President power to seize plaintiff's property because of such refusal to bey such directive or order, but the plaintiff does not in his complaint or otherwise attack such acts as in violation of are repugnant to the constitution.

"And if plaintiff had done so, aparently I would be without jurisdiction sitting alone to determine the question. "It would be one for a three-judge

"Therefore on passing on plain tiff's application for preliminary inunction I must assume such act utionally valid



This is the \$10,000 home in Blytheville, Ark., that Blytheville folk and people all over the world gave the family of Pvt. J. C. Privett, stead of a monument people gave

who died last January in Luxemhis family this beautiful home in bourg leaving eight children, all appreciation of Private Privett's 13 or younger, and a wife. Ingreat sacrifice.

Conference Leaders Striving To Complete Discussions This Week SAN FRANCISCO, June 20-(P) -Conference leaders are striving to

resolve the last of the issues be-tween the great and small powers City Development

Two More High Ranking U.S. **Commanders** Reported Dead

Associated Press War Edito

Fear of further Allied invasions was voiced by the Japanese today, as isolated remnants of the remaining garrison on Okinawa were being cut to pieces by American forces.

AP Full Leased Wire

Confused and broken Japanese forces were surrendering or making suicide jumps from southern cliffs of the island by the hundreds, as the death in action of a second highranking U.S. officer within a week was confirmed by the war department.

Almost simultaneously the navy disclosed the death of a Pacific fleet admiral of natural causes.

Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, of Waco, Texas, 53-year-old assistant commander of the 96th infantry division and veteran of World War I, met death Tuesday on Okinawa, the war department advised his wife. No details were given. The general's division has been on the Southern Okinawa battle line.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the 10th army, was killed on Okinawa Monday by a Japanese shell burst.

Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, 52, commander of a Pacific amphibious force, died Monday of natural causes. He was one of the top ranking naval officers in the recent Allied invasion of Borneo.

Japs Being Liquidated

Meanwhile, as radio Tokyo told of four widely separated naval actions involving possible invasion threats, the defeated Japanese on Okinawa were being liquidated by American forces, surrendering or making suicide jumps from the island's couthern clifts. Coincident with the virtual complete conquest of Okinawa, except for interminable mopping up operations, Tokyo broadcasts hinted at a possible Allied invasion of another Ryukyu island 200 miles to the southwest. See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8



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"Assuming such constitutionality the court is unable to agree with plaintiff's several contentions that Asking Death for the President's order is not valid "It follows that the plaintiff's ap- 16 Accused Poles and has concluded that it is. plication for a preliminary in juncion must be denied."

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Pioneer White Deer Farmer Dies

Calvin Edward Evans, retired pital at Shattuck, Okla., at the age through days of joyous victory and the Soviet model. farmer, died last night in the hos-

Funeral services will be conductit ever was.' ed at the First Baptist church in White Deer at 4 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Douglas Carver officiating. Assisting Rev. Carver will be Herbert Brown, pastor of the Panhandle Baptist church.

Evans and his wife came to White Deer from Virginia in 1913. Mrs. Evans died May 23 of this year. The tivities of the Polish underground couple celebrated their 54th wedding army. The commander of that See NO DEATH, Page 8 anniversary April 8.

Evans is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Hussey of White Deer; two sons, W. W. Evans, Panhandle and F. E. Evans, White Deer, Two sisters survive, Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Appomattox, Va.; and Mrs. Kel-Coleman of Silver Springs, Maryland.

Evans, Evergreen, Va.; W. C. Evans, quota of \$345,000 by \$100,000. of Naurena, Va.; and John Evans of Linchburg, Va.

The 12 grandchildren surviving are Lt. Clyde Hussey, Mrs. Virginia drive a \$62,100 boost. ughan, Earl Hussey, MM3-c, Joella Hussey, Franklin Hussey, Mary Ruth Evans, Dorothy Evans, Billy Barbara Evans

Pall bearers will be Julius Meeker, | for \$62,100. Vern Crumpacher, Berl Meeker. Biggs Horn, J. C. Freeman and W. C. Powers.

Evans will be buried in the White Deer cemetery beside his wife. Bur- Phone 51 ial arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Crosley Corporation

Sold to Aviation Co. CINCINATTI, June 20-(P)-A sire to concentrate on the manufacture of small automobiles prompted Powel Crosley to sell the Croscorporation of Cincinnati to Aviation corporation of New York. Announcement of the deal, involv-

ing a transaction of \$22,000,000 financed by ten banks, was made yesterday. The sale includes radio station

from his homefolks. WLW, one of the nation's bestknown broadcasting stations, several modulation stations and Crosley's experimental television stations

Just arrived, natural gas ranges, rith oven heat 'controls. Hardware Company.

Prosecutor Not today so that President Truman can day.

MOSCOW, June 20-(P)-Maj. sion to be allowed a United Nations Gen. Nikolai Afanasiev, chief prosecutor of the 16 Poles on trial for lines, asked the court today for no tion the timetable would be thrown ing. death sentences but only imprison- off if it was not settled finally toment. day. He told the military collegium of

the Soviet supreme court in his tation of assembly debates than Aussummation that death was not nations, considers acceptable. Sev-See CONFERENCE, Page 8

Final evidence indicated that Heat's On in 7th Stanislaw Mikolajazyk, who resigned as head of the Polish exiled gov-War Loan Drive ernment in London when it failed to accept his recommendations for accord with the Lublin-Warsaw re-The heat's on in the 7th war gime, had been kept in the dark concerning alleged anti-Russian ac-

far as individual Americans are concerned—officially ends June 30, a week from this Saturday. And here's the situation

The local sales in E bonds totals Wheeler County \$367,518.25 to date, according to the local war finance committee. The **Has Bond Contest** overall total is \$1,256,221.25. Total sales have climbed past 10 illion dollars-\$10,484,000,000, or

SHAMROCK, June 20-Wheeler three-fourths of the total quota of The brotheres surviving are Tom county is still behind on its bond 14 billions.

That includes \$4,538,000,000 invest-A contest sponsored by the Texas ed by corporations and \$5,946,000 .theater and 50 other Shamrock 000 by individuals.

business firms gave the war loan These individual investors have put \$2,674,000,000 into series E bonds. Miss Jo Ann Draper won first This figure is behind schedule. place in the bond selling contest, The treasury expressed satisfac-Miss Barbara Scott, second, and tion with total sales to individuals. Ray Evans, Bryan Ed Evans, Nancy Miss Jean Terry of Lela, third. But of the E-bond situation, Ted Shirley Evans, Carolyn Evans and These girls along with seven other Gamble, national war finance direccontestants turned in applications tor, told reporters: "With less than two weeks re-

maining, several millions of Ameri-The contest closed with a patriotic program at the Texas theater. cans who have not bought their war bonds in this drive will need to Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, do so if the 4-billion-dollar E-bond (Adv.) quota is made.'

JUST HOMEFOLKS:

WELCOME AT ABILENE WILL WARM IKE'S HEART

ABILENE, Kas., June 20-(P)- casion. Among them will be his 83 lke's home town on the broad Kan- year old mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhow-

Gov. Andrew Schoeppel of Kan-

warm his heart more than the ac- Abilene, a town of about 5,400 population, expects a crowd of 50,claim of the millions, for it will be 000, and as one of the reception of-A special train will take General ficials put it: "no matter how many Eisenhower and members of his presidents come from Abilene in the party to Abilene Thursday evening future, this will be the biggest day

from Kansas City where a four- in the history of the town. hour program and great parade is scheduled for that afternoon. Rela-tives of the general will come from (Ady.) all parts of the country for the oc-1 See JUST HOMEFOLKS, Page 8

Is Considered by keep his date to close this historic United Nations meeting next Satur-Much depends on the remaining **Commissioners**

ssue-over the extent of discus-Three major steps in immediate general assembly, It was supposed and post-war development of the to have been settled yesterday and city were taken by the city comsubversive activities behind Russian officials said there seemed no ques- missioners in a meeting this morn-

On the question of the sewer bond issue, to be voted on Tuesday, May-Russia is asking a stricter limi- or Farris Oden told the commis-

sioners that three representatives Sterling J. Price, 23-year-old gradfralia, as leader of a group of small of the federal works administration uate of the University of Texas who would confer with city officials Satheld the world's aerial gunnery recurday on the **possibility** of a 25 to ord of 95 hits out of a possible 100, to 30 percent FWA financial-grant has been killed in a plane crash.

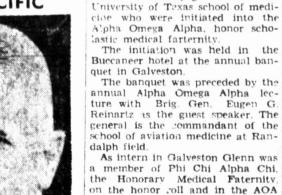
for sewer construction. The war department today noti-Mayor Oden told the commissionfied his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ers that the grant could not be made Price of Price. Texas, near here, unless the over-taxing of the pre- that the lieutenant was killed in sent system was an immediate re- a plane crash in England June 4. sult of the war effort in and around Price made his gunnery record at Fampa. Eagle Pass, Texas, where he was

Cden said he told the FWA office commissioner in the air forces April that, considering the number of 15, 1944. He held the Air Medal and The biggest bond drive of all—so war indsutries here, he believed that three Oak Leaf Clusters. His widow the over-taxed system was a result and two children live at Gainesville, of the war effort. He said an en- Texas.

couraging reply had been received from the office in answer to his **Pampan Initiated** query of the possibility of receiving he grant Second of the three steps was

In Fraternity establishment of a city board See CITY DEVELOPMENT, Page 8 Glenn E. Davis of Pampa was

DIES IN PACIFIC



which is comprised of the upper 15 percent of the class.

Rear Admiral Forrest B. Royal, 52, commander of an amphibious force in the Pacific, died Monday in the Pacific of natural

causes, Secretary Forrestal announced today. clubs. Admiral Royal, a native of New

York City, was in command of the amphibious operations in the Cunel bay area on the northwest coast of Borneo June 10 and 11. He accompanied General Douglas MacArthur on a visit to the battle area June 11.

Texas U. Record **Gunner Is Killed** HFNDERSCN, June 20-(AP)-Lt.

ROME, June 20-(AP)-Allied headquarters announced today that program for implementing the Allied-Yugoslav agreement on the ocempation of Venezia Giulia has been signed

"The discussion covered delineation of the boundary agreed upon at Belgrade, arrangements for placing certain Yugoslav troops under command of the supreme Allied period. commander in the Mediterranean theater, the use of the ports of Tripor act, the bill submitted jointly este and Pola and other adminisy Senators Hatch (D-NM), Ball trative matters of mutual interest (R-Minn) and Burton (R-Ohio) to the Allied and Yugoslav military would vest all labor conciliation authorities

"As provided in the Belgrade bor relations board. A separate unagreement, the western area will be fair labor practices tribunal would occupied by Anglo-American troops take over functions of the present and the eastern area by Yugoslav troops. The whole area of Venezia Giulia will be held in trust by the respective countries pending final service of the labor department. settlement at the peace conference. The legislation proposes compul-

NOT A POLITICIAN'

BONDS KILL JAPS one of the twenty graduates of the **Essential Industry Needs 260 Workers**

Orders for 260 workers are needed.

ed.

in essential industries, and the ma-The banquet was preceded by the jority are needed in the carbon annual Alpha Omega Alpha lec-ture with Brig. Gen. Eugen G. black plants, according to O.is R. Terry, manager of the U.S. em-Reinartz as the guest speaker. The ployment agency. general is the commandant of the school of aviation medicine at Ran-348 workers were placed on jobs As intern in Galveston Glenn was member of Phi Chi Alpha Chi. 48 there were 33 veterans of world air, forces weather service in the Honorary Medical Faternity war II. on the honor coll and in the AOA

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis of Pampa and is a graduate of Pampa high school. He is at present in Detroit with the Harpe hospital.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Annual Joint Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

The annual joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be held tomorrow noon at the First Methodis, church in the base-

All members of the clubs are urged to attend as this will be the only meeting this week for the three

BUNUS ALL JARS Its a priviler to toan your each to your overnment.-It's good business to get 25% nterest on your investment.-The safe way

Attention Farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock.-Lewis Hardware Go. (adv.)

Allied-Yugoslav **Agreement Made**

awa and surrendered by the hundreds, it marked the virtual end of the campaign. And now Tokyo hints at another possible invasion of the Ryukyu islands 200 miles

When Japanese troops jumped

off the southern cliffs of Okin-

southeast of Okinawa, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, above, commander of the 6th marine division, relaxes on a ridge near Naha, and looks over a map. Going somewhere. General?

Enduring Industrial Peace Legislation Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)-Broad new labor relations legislation designed to establish a pattern for enduring industrial peace was proposed today in congress.

Its authors, three of the original congressional advocates of United States participation in a world war organization to prevent wars, said their new plan would avert the

'serious danger of a knockdown Libel Decision Is drag-out fight between managemen and labor in the immediate postwar **Reversed Twice** Patterened after the railway la-

AUSTIN, June 20-(AP)-For the second time the court of criminal appeals today reversed and remandand mediation in a new federal la- William Prescott Allen, publisher ed the criminal libel conviction of of the Laredo Times

The court first reversed the connational labor relations board. To- viction on Feb. 21. Both Allen and gether they would supplant the war the state filed rehearing motions labor board and the conciliation The court after hearing rehearing arguments withdrew its original opinion and wrote a new one which. however, had the same effect as the sory arbitration of all labor griev-ances arising from conflicting in-

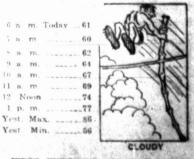
terpretations of existing contracts Judge Hawkins, said the evidence n stoppages would result in hardship, the case is "deemed sufficient to "The right to strike is expressly versed the conviction because the case was "too generally" submitted to the trial jury The proposed new labor relations

-BONDS KILL JAPSboard could require disputants, fail-KILLED IN CRASH See INDUSTRIAL PEACE, Page 8

MOODY FIELD, Ga., June 20-P-Flight Officer Ernest L. Me-SAN ANTONIO, June 20-(P)- Lane, 23, son of Charles M. McLane during the month of May. Of this Col. Joseph Alred Miller, Jr., re- of (115 Polk Ave.) Lufkin, Texas, number 48 were veterans and of the gional control officer for the army and Sgt. Raymond J. Martinolich son of Mrs. Anna Martinolich. Mediterranean area, who has been of Philadolphia, were killed yester-"It's still a violation to hire a listed as missing in action since day when an army plane crashed

THE WE**ATHER**

WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Eartly cloudy Th EAST TEXAS: Partly EAST thursday. Gentle to east winds on the coast. OKLAHOMAT Fair ten with little change day, with little Somewhat cooler

NEW ITALIAN PREMIER ASSUMES HIS CONTROL

without a referral from the U.S. that date, the war department has

employment agency," Terry explain- notified his widow, Mrs. Mary

The agency records reveal that KILLED IN ACTION

ROME. June 20-(P)-The whitethe actionists and Christian-demonaired actionist party leader, Fer- crats received four posts each. ruccio Parri, assumed control of the "I accepted the premiership benew Italian government today as cause I was called to Rome by the

to the public.

male worker in any type of work Oct. 21, 1944, was killed in action on near Hahira, Ga.

Louise Miller, of San Antonio.

preserved." Hatch said.

premier with the assertion that "I comittee of national liberation and am just an ordinary man, not a I believe it is my patriotic duty to politician." accept," the new premier said. He announced his slate of minis-He succeeded Icanoe Bonomi

ters last night. The socialists, allot-ted three posts as were the com-inunists, liberals and labor-demo-Parti frowned and said, "I don't crats, expressed discontent because like that.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

sas wheatlands has prepared a wel- er, of Abilene. come for the general that won't approach in magnitude those awarded sas has proclaimed Friday as Elsenhim in world capitals but it will hower day.

Giants Drop Within Three Points of Second Division

Gen. Eisenhower Sees Braves **Blast 13 Blows for 9-2 Win**

By JOE REICHLER **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Even the presence of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, master strategist of the European theater of war, failed to stem the New York Giants' rapid retreat today, as Mel Ott's skidding athletes to the Boston Braves. 9-2. lost

A crowd of 27,026, including thousands of service men, paid tribute to the general, who was forced to vacate his box in the third inning because of an incessant rain. Although he watched until the eighth from Horace Stoneham's office, Eisenhower was not around at the finish which marked the Giants' fourth straight loss and their 18th in the last 23 games.

Jim Tobin won his sixth victor of the season, as against seven losses, as he held the Giants to eight hits. Bill Emmerich was the loser although relieved by Bill Voiselle in the seventh.

A trio of castoff pitchers demonstrated last night they might have an important bearing on the American and National league pennan

The three, Roger Wolff of Washington, Clem Hausmann of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Bowman of Cincinnati, each turned in a gilt edged mound effort to blank their opposition in 31 innings.

Wolff, the 32-year-old veteran, Prooklyn who reached the majors via Phila-Fittsburgh delphia at the advanced age of 29, St. Louis and was traded to the Senators at New York the end of the 1943 season, held his Chicago former teammates to one hit in the Boston opener to help the Nats win a Cincinnati doubleheader from the Athletics Philadelphia 6-0 and 5-3.

Clem Hausmann, 25-year-old righthander, whom the New York Yankees thought so little of when he pitched for their Kansas City farm two years ago, that they allowed the Red Sox to draft him, turned on his former employers and whitewashed the Yankees with three Boston hits to eke out a 1-0 decision.

Chicago Bowman, 35-year-old veteran who St. Louis has seen service with six clubs, and Washington only a month ago was obtained on Cleveland waivers from the Red Sox, turned Philadelphi in his tourth win without a defeat for the Reds with a brilliant 13-inning 1-0 triumph over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Detroit increased its first place Amearican league lead a full game over the Yankees by whipping Cleveland 4-3 in a twilight tilt before 20,351 fans.

In the only other major league contest, Chicago's White Sox defeat- men and supplies into the war ed St. Louis' Browns 5-4, scoring four runs in the seventh aided by Vern Stephens' two errors. BONDS KILL JAPSterday

A and M Industrial

Summer School Begun

For the first time since the out- planes on their way to the farbreak of the war, a summer school western Pacific areas," he continued is being conducted by the Texas A. and M. college industrial educa-

tion department. W. E. Adams, instructor

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Results Yesterday Boston 9, New York 2. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 Only games scheduled Pct W Team-566 23

Major League

Standings A

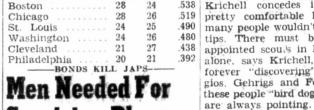
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Detroit

New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Washington 6-5, Philadelphia Boston 1, New York 0. Chicago 5. St. Louis 4.

By AL VERMEER **NEA Staff Corespondent** Detroit 4. Cleveland 3 30 28 23 549 .538



Servicing Planes "The nation is being told this

something good.' week how we use all our men and woman power in the job of moving rimmed glasses and a cigar protruding from his face, Kritchell folagainst Japan," said R. W. McPhil-

war" jobs can be had from the first

and second class post offices, from

Congressmen To Get

Evidence of Shortage

used soup bones.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 20-(AP)-

They sing a song of one meat hall

Phoenix resturant and hotel own-

duction of 20 per cent in meat point

allotments, has voted to send Ari-

used soup bones to call attention to

can't be thrown in wasiebaskets as

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

ment in 1944 had a value of \$82,-

800.000, compared with \$48,000,000

in 1943, and \$55,000,000 in 1941.

the restaurateurs' plight.

easily as telegrams.

Production of

ers association, in protes, of a re- to work.

harvesting equip-

lows no set pattern in hunting ball lips, local secretary of the U.S. players. Hitting, funning and throwcivil service board of examiners yesing are the prime requisites but vou can overlook one defect in fa-"Ships must be repaired in west vor of a couple of virtues. Especialcoast navy vards, Mare Island, Hunter's Point and Puget Sound. Men

ly in these days. But one thing you cannot overare needed too for Pearl Harbor, look is another scout. You've got for army airfields, depots servicing to keep glancing over your shoulder. says Krichell, or a rival talent hunter will trail you down to see what "Women are needed mostly as vou're after. clerks and typists for the veterans

LEARNED HIS LESSON administration the navy and other He remembers the lesson he reoffices in Washington, and some in from Mike Dren

scout

prize packages."

Behind the Eight-Ball

Eight-Ball, monkey mascot of Second Marine Division, cheers for one of the teams in a tug-of-war contest at a rest area in the Pacific, but the ape picked a loser. Side he was rooting in the mud pit shortly after the picture was snapped.

Baseball Scout Investigates Every Tip but 99 of 100 Usually Are Phoney

Saipan Chief

Be Held in 1946 at **Glen Garden Course** FORT WORTH, June 20-(P)-

Fort Worth Open To

For.' Worth has won a place on the "trail of gold," which the kings of golf follow from coast to coast each winter-and this will be the richest stop for the professional diggers between Los Angeles and Miami Beginning next February the Ft Worth \$10,000 open will be held annally al one of the city's seven

major courses, with the 1946 tournament going to the Glen Garden Country club. Announcement of the tourname was made Wednesday by Willard White, Dr. Houston Small and Cecil Nottingham who compose the Glen Garden golf committee. The exact dates have not been

of the field -BONDS KILL JAPS-

In Softball League

n the Kiwanis club church softball eague before the rain set in.

Baptist team defeated Harrah Me- be ready for use with the opening it 23 to 4

Cargray Upsets League-Leading K. P. Lodge Softballers, 6-1

orm to show up in the men's senior softball league, the winless Cargray team knocked the league- Move To Revive College leading Knights of Pythias back for

a 6 to 1 victory last night. The loss tied the Pythians up with the PAAF Kimboys for first place and lifted the Cargray leam above the Phillips 66 club into a tie for eighth place with the PAAF Medics.

J. P. Weatherall allowed the Knights only three hits as he struck out eight batters, besting STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 20— Baseball has a long, hard road to travel before it achieves the impor-Ralph Mangel, Lodge hurler, in that tance of football or basketball on department. Mangel allowed the the college campus. But the move Cargray team only four hits and recently started to revitalize the game is rapidly gaining headway. struck out three men. Three league games are on sch-edule tonight, but this number may

be cut to two if the diamond at Magnolia park is not sufficiently dry At 7 o'clock on Roadrunner Park.

double header featuring the Medics versus the Pampa Merchants and the Odd Fellows versus the Kimboys will be played. The Communications team scheduled to play Phillips at Mag-

nolia Park at 7 o'clock: The standings: Team-K. P. Lodge .800 Kimbovs Squadron B .750 spectators didn't seem to mind. Junior Otlers Odd Fellows .500 Also there was the yearly south-Pampa Merchants .500 Cargray .250 Medics 250

and less attractive.

frowned on extended slates.

eagues were non-existent.

June 29-30 in New York.

vigorously in the future.

of such an organization will en-

able them to push the fight more

There are two champions of the

Phillips -BONDS KILL JAPS-

To be eligible for the honor roll.

student must have been enrolled

responds to a "B" in most schools.

Enrollment at the end of the sec-

Pampan on Honor Roll at Phillips U.

ENID, Okla., June 15-(Special) Mr. Leonard James Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Star Roule 3, Pampa, Texas, is listed on the Phillips university honor roll for the semester which closed June 1, according to J. C. Lappin, university registrar.

set by the PGA. There will be no limit on the size in at least twelve hours of regular college work and must have made an average grade of "G" which cor-



ond week of the regular summer session had reached 264 which is a 20 per cent increase over the sum-Six games were played last night mer enrollment at the same time a year ago.

Work is progressing on Clay Hall, In the boys junior league, the First new dormitory for girls, which will

Baseball Gains Headway By JOM COOGAN **NEA** Special Correspondent **Texas Golfers** (Guest columning for Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor, away on Special assignment) **Rate High in**

Women's Meet

son, Mar Lou lene host

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EDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945.

By JIM MITCHELL The inhappy truth is, however, that college baseball once did com-mand more attention than it now INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20blues, both in ivied halls and in the public prints. It's not easy to ex-plain baseball's demise in American colleges and iniversities. But old-timers remember when it set the pace for other sports, and rated top billing on the college campus. another medalist who failed or one of them ost deserving champions in W. W. G. A. history.

There was, for example, that an-nual fixture—Straw Hat Day—when collegians and non-collegians alike The 21-year-old slugger from Lilifted the lid on the straw hat sea-son by the simple process of attend-ing a baseball game. Usually, the day was cold and rainy, but the top fay-orites, but she won her first round match from Marge Row, of Annis-ton, Ala., 2 and 1. Today she opmatch from Marge Row, of Annis-ton, Ala., 2 and 1. Today she op-posed Dorothy Germain, the 1944 runnerup.

Should Louise succeed in upsetti ern trip, which northern colleges planned to extend over the Easter the Philadelphia veteran, she would move on to a date with the winner vacation period, thereby sparing their less studious batsmen the emof a match between Betty Hicks and barrassment of too many days away from their classes. Mrs. Bettye Mimis White, of Dal-las, Texas. The survivor of that

But even before wartime restric-tions came to further harass the able opponent." Mrs. White is present a size game, observers noted a marked of the south's best.

slackening of interest. Crowds be-came smaller; schedules shorter, Mrs. White tripped Polly A Riley, fellow Worth, 2 to 1. fellow Texan from Fort

Collège baseball's troubles have multiplied many times in-recent years. Football-conscious campuses At the head of the upper brack-et, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, of Los Angeles, who shar have supported spring practice ses-sions, to the detriment of baseball. Money-saving schedule makers have ed the medal with Miss Suggs at 75, continued her title defense against Jean Hopkins of Cleveland. Mrs. Zaharias matched par as she de feated Elizabeth Dunn, of Indiana

A survey of American colleges and universities recently disclosed that only 242 of 682 were playing basepolis, 6 and 5. Miss Hopkins downed Mrs. Charles R. Harbaugh, of Cleball. Many of these had dropped veland, by the same count Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, another top flight favorite, the sport for the duration; others retained it but only on an intra-

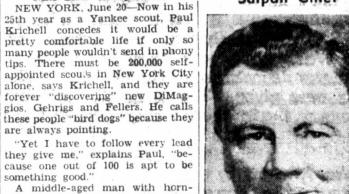
thumped Marjorie Lindsay, of Demural basis. Except in a few areas, catur, Ill., 5 and 4, yesterday. BONDS KILL JAPS Majors are combing the sticks as

will become assistant to Coach Al-

never before, and flushing out high Former Tennessee school youngsters who might go on Star Returns as to college and play if given the chance. Basebail Commissioner

Assistant Coach

Happy Chandler frowns on the practice in public speech, but offers STATE COLLEGE, Tenn., June 20 no specific suggestions for stopping -(A)-Phil Dickins, former Univer-



machine shop at Pampa high school, the southwest. has enrolled in the school along Travel expenses including meals

with 24 other industrial trades are paid to these job sites. Living teachers, of Texas schools, quarters are reserved in advance for Two state supervisors of educashose accepted, both for the navy tion, H. D. Bearden of Abilene, and yard jobs and women sent to Wash-Joe L. Reed of Lubbock, are assist- ington, D. C. Applications and ining the regular staff of instructors. formation about these "win the

Ed L. Williams, department head, reported.

Some of the teachers are finish- U. S. civil service branch office. ing requirements for college degrees. customs house New Orleans and while others are taking special work from the regional office, 210 South in newer methods and techni- Harwood street, Dallas, Texas. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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relieving Maj.-Gen. Sanderford covered Jimy Foxx and Pinky Hig-Jarman of the Army who, acgins for the Athletics. Krichell and cording to reports, is slated for Drennan were in Raleigh, N. C. another important assignment putting the eve on a young catcher

"We were great friends. We room ed together and I trusted Mike Lela Youth Wins faithfully. Finally he said the catcher didn't impress him and he was going back to Philly. So I walked **Speaking Contest** to the station to see him off. Mike waved goodbye, climbed into the

Rear Admiral E: M. Whiting,

above, of Watertown, N. Y., is

the new commander on Saidan

train and hopped right out the oth-SHAMROCK, June 20-By winer side. He scurried back to the ball ning the area honors at Lubbock on May 26, Bradford Bullard, son park signed the catcher, and from that day on I never trusted another of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard of Lela, was advanced to the state

Kritchell has picked up a few Future Farmers of America public tricks himself, including walking speaking contest where he won first out of a minor league park in the place fifth inning. O.her scouts, fearful

Bullard, one of the Shamrock But Arizona's congressional delega- he has seen the marks of a lemon chapter's three Lone Star farmers, tion is going to hear a lot about in the player being scouted, also is now eligible to enter the subwithdraw from the scent. And then regional contest, which includes drive. is when Krichell backtracks and goes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Maybe you don't believe it, but The Lela winner was accompania lot of men in this business lose zona's senators and congressmen their nerve," reveals Krichell. "They ed to the state contest by O. T. Rvan, director of vocational agrisend up a couple of expensive playculture in the Lubbock area. Bulers who durn out to be busts, and Gene Doyle, operator of restau- this starts a scout to fretting. Pretlard is now enrolled in West Texas uals. rants in Phoenix and Tucson, who ty soon he hates to recommend any State College at Canyon

suggested the idea, said: "Bones player, and when that happens, he's -BONDS KILL JAPS---finished. Me, I don't let it bother

me. If I send up a flop, then it is **Polish Women** just too bad-but they can't all be **Make Spectacle** GEHRIG BIGGEST CATCH His biggest catch was the late

Lou Gehrig, whom he trailed at By DON WHTIEHEAD Columbia university. Krichell blush-PARIS, (P)—There have been few which series E bond sales made up spectacles in this war like the march \$2.638,000,000. The individual sales s to think of it, but Gehrig signed for a mere \$1500. "I used to feel bad of Polish women freed from slave are 83,6 per cent of the \$7,000,000,-labor by the Russians and going 000 quota for individuals. E bond about that," says Paul. "but Lou made a lot of money with the Yankees, so I figured it worked out good back to their homes.

for both sides Down the road between Dahme Other scouts used Gehrig to steer and Luckau, Germany, they marchpromising first basemen out of ed by thousands, pushing carts piled Krichell's hands. Hank Greenberg, high with bedding, clothing and a New York boy, was signed by Defood. Baby carriages and wagons troit because "how do you expect to were burdened with their bundles. play with the Yankees when they've There were no men with them got Gehrig?" The same happened Neither did I see a single child. to Frank McCormick, who went to There were only women, trudging Cincinna the long road home.

"Funny thing about it," says Kri-My interpreters - Cpl. Ernest chell, " is Gehrig always told us he Stern of New York, and his brown would be willing to move to right haired Polish sweetheart, Mariafield if we found another good first and I watched them wending their way down the dusty road. baseman "Unless I can keep her with me,

"Man, would we have murdered them—with Greenberg at first and Lou in the outfield!" Stern said, "Maria will be walking east like those women and perhaps we will never see each other again.

BONDS KILL JAPS-**Bashful Boo Ferniss** Gets Own Wardrobe In Red Sox Quarters BOSTON, June 20-(AP)-Bashful Boo Ferriss, who is out after a No.

marching women. 10 today in pitching victories, has finally got himself a locker of his The Red Sox' rookie hurler is

Louisville farm

eligible for the one used by Old Mose Grove during his eight seaons under Joe Cronin. But Boo, who was quite willing to

hang his war-won civics on a nail when he joined the Boston club, can't look for miraculous properties in the new wardrobe; its last pro-prietor was Rex Cecil, now back on the following form

portation back to Poland. Yriev, president of Soviet Movie Producers association.

At lunch, this brown haired Russian officer with the sensitive mouth said he prayed this would be the

of the fall term September 10 tist defeated the First Presbyterian -BONDS KILL JAPSteam 32 to 6.

In the boys senior league, the Farm Labor Program Presbyterian edged the First Baptist boys 17 to 11 and the First Metho-Set Up in Shamrock dist club jumped on the Holy Souls

boys for a 26 to 16 victory. Central Baptist lost to First Chris-SHAMROCK. June 20-For the

tian 11 to 9 and First Baptist beat Calvary Baptist 20 to 7 in games in benefit of farmers in need of labor, the farm labor program has estab-lished an office in Shamrock with the girls league. BONDS KILL JAPS E. T. Brown in charge. "If we are notified a few days in

Corporations Invest advance, every effort will be made to supply the labor demands," **Heavily in War Bonds** Brown said.

According to a letter from J. B. Kidd, farm labor assistant, combin-WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)es, trucks and extra hands are need-Corporations, eager to invest their ed at present on the plains. idle funds in U.S. securities, al-"The eastern one half of the Texready have put more than three as Panhandle will barvest about 85

billion dollars in the 7th war loan drive. Bonds were not issued to corpday. Ted Gamble, national war fin-BONDS KILL JAPSance director, said the size of the

early figure "indicates that corpora- GOOD GUESS tion sales will equal the good record shown to date in sales to individ-Here is the money standing in the

drive which ends June 30: Total sales, \$8,903,000,000, which is 63.4 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 quota. This figure is divided as fol-To corporations, \$3.049.000.000.

which is 43.5 per cent of the \$7,000,-000.000 quota. To individuals, \$5,854,000.000, of

sales are 66 per cent of the \$4,000, 000,000 E bond quota. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Week's Carloadings

For Santa Fe Listed

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 16, 1945 were 29,103 compared with 26,796 for same

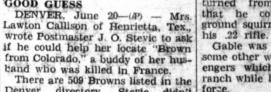
week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 14,937 compared with 11,830 for same week in 1944.

Total cars moved were 44,040 com-pared with 38,626 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of

44,138 cars in the preceding week of

Brown, recovering from

DOGGONED IF SHE AIN'T GOIN' IN THERE AGAIN,



Denver directory. Stevic didn't search long, though. He showed the

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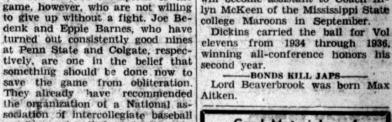
letter to Charles F. Brown, super-intendent of mails, who turned it over to his son, Pfc. Raymond in Fitzsimons general hospital.

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MY, HOW THEY Sleep.

TAME FM HOLLYWOOD, June 20—(P)—Po-lice told Clark Gable, recently re-turned from shooting Germans. that he couldn't shoot coyotes, ground squirrels and blue jays with

Gable was told he'd have to find some other way to remove the scav-engers which had taken over his ranch while he was in the army air





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BONDS KILL JAPS Germany really felt this war. I saw all of the Ruhr and most of it Maria narrowly had avoided bewas destroyed. In one town I saw placed in concentration camps there was nothing left standing more than waist-high for 10 miles around. —Rep. Lyle Boren, Oklahoma. with other Polish women. She wanted to stay with Ernest as long as possible and get to the United States if she could. She looked a ilttle frightened as she watched the Bonded • Insured

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last war.

With bright colored kerchiefs on their heads, the women made a bobbing, curling column that stretched for miles. They were marching 150 kilometers (93 miles) to a railroad where they would be given trans-At Luckan, we met Col. Ivan

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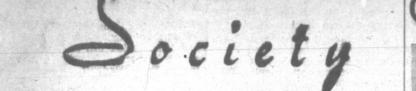
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Murriel Kitchens Is Hostess to **Business and Professional Women**

Murriel Kitchens, retiring president of the Business and Professupper and lawn party at the home of Lillian McNutt.

Guests gathered in the back yard where a supper of meat, beans, fried Church Luncheon potatoes, salad, brownies and coffee were served.

Evora Crawford, Ruth Sewell, Catherine Martin, Bea Clark, Irma Money, Audrey Fowler, Ruth Mit- the church, led the operation of the devo-chell, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Neva Mrs. G. L. Cradduck gave the devo-tional, and a duet was sung by Ode-tional, and a duet was sung by Odeson, Lucille Foster, Ann Chapman, Margaret Dial, Maurene Jones, Mary Lou Butler, Vicky Williams, Madeiene Collins, Lillian McNutt and the

nostess, Murriel Kitchens. BONDS KILL JAPS

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press) (As of Monday, June 18) MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four red stamps E2 through J2, good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through C1 good through Sept. 30. PROCESSED FOODS-Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

tve pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp alid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1. and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Cradduck, Tom Perkins, Mott. Missee Odevern and Ann Spe

Aug. 1. GASOLINE-15A coupons good four gallons each through June 21; 16A cou-pons become valid June 22 for six fal-lons each. B6, B7, B8, C6, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each. B6 and C6 coupons expire June 30. Bond the Newer' Closeistic A due

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sional Women's club was hostess to members of that group last even-ing when she entertained with a

Members of the Faithful Worker's

Present were Maggie Hollis, Jessye Stroup, Tommie Stone, Elsie Cone, for a luncheon and program. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of vern and Ann Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, conducted a short business meeting. and group captains appointed for the new term were Mrs. A. A. Mc-Elrath, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rupert Orr. and Mrs. Fritz Waechter. with Mrs. B. J. Kinsey and Mrs.

mons, Hulle Beard, Tucker, C. C. Matheny, S. S. Taylor, Waechter,

Misses Odevern and Ann Spencer Mrs. Claude Wilson and son, Mrs. Dan Glaxner and daughter, Rev. Carver and Virgil Mott.

BONDS KILL JAP

THURSDAY



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

tipped with color or splashed with ers in front a big bow of black and tral and vivid shades of shantung, print, and can be dressed to the white polka dotted crepe accessories faille and crepes which, if enlivened teeth after the sun goes down with scene-shifting accessories. with matching hat and gloves. The bow can be removed to make way as a frosted drink. Styles in these Best bets for all of the well-known for color changes or a switch to an range from strictly tailored to the reasons are the perennial black. entirely different type of accessory. New York collections feature faille, The suit with the sheer black styled sizzle-day prints is the Josshantung, polished alpaca and ra- wool skirt, center, concedes fashion eph Halpert model, right, of pale yon spuns that masquerade as linen importance to the pure silk print background crepe printed with Valand somehow look less mussed. Typical of this summer's brighter tif of black, rose and blue mosaic and violet. Sleeves are long and already were familiar. Author's utlook are the two black suits squares is as richly colored and violet-trimmed collar is tailored. But shown. They are examples of the beauiful as a Persian ceramic, and as feminine as a fan are fluted from the sale of these strips go new bobbed-off sleeves and the un- the design is picked up by white pockets trimmed with violet crepe, to army emergency relief.



in length.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

the magazine's offices, 570 Lexing--BONDS KILL JAPS-My experience as chief executive. of governmental offices has taught me that there is no limit to the amount of money that public officials are capable of spending.

Just as versatile are suits in neu-

Cool Suits for Hot Days Ahead Brownie Scouts Begin Day Camp With Three Units

Fifty-six Brownie Scouts are enrolled in the Day Camp which opened yesterday morning at the Little Scout house, with Mrs. R. H. Nensteil and Mrs. Noel Dalton, directors.

The program for the eight days of camping will include hikes, cook-outs, and story telling as well as activities at the scout house.

The girls are divided into three groups with Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. Frank Carter, directing, and Betty Jean Reynolds, as program aide of Unit One; Mrs. W. E. Amernathy, Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, in charge of Unit Two, with Eleanor Ann McNamara, as program aide; and Unit Three, with Mrs. E. N. Davis and Mrs. Noel Dalton, directing. Activities begin each day with

singing by the group and a flag ceremony. A nosebag lunch is brought each day by each Brownie and milk is delivered at the noon hour. Yesterday each group began work on its unit house, and made miser vening's glamor.

bags which will be used to carry the nose-bag lunches each day BONDS KILL JAPS Books of Today

By W. G. ROGERS 'UP FRONT," by Bill Mauldin (Holt; \$4); "DEAR GERTROOD," by Wendell Ehret (McBride; \$2); "MALE CALL," by Milton Caniff (Simon & Schuster; \$1).

Ehret and Caniff are first-rate comic-strip artists. Caniff put the shapely Miss Lace on the job when camp newspapers needed a strip which makes the jacket. A black mo- entine greeting card matif in black by some one with whom the soldiers royalties and publisher's profits

at a New York canteen and sent her these "love letters" in draw-

ing and word combined. It's a kind of rebus, and even without Miss Rubin's special reason for enjoying them, you'll have fun. Mauldin's cartoons of Willie and Joe, the bearded infantrymen appear in Stars and Stripes and some newspapers. The artist, 23, has been in service since he was 18. He is possessed of the sharpest eve and bluntest pencil to report from various fronts. He misses it occasionally but some of his cartoons are little masterpieces, among them "The Prince and the Pauper," "Hit th' Dirt. Boys!" which shows the soliders scaling a rocky cliff; and the one of the cavalry officer shooting his favorite mount (his

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LYNNE BAGGETT: Tantalizing By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** Hold out your elegant perfume

se as a prelude to big moments, if ou want it to fill its highest office -to create a new mood when you

cups flour. want to swing from day's grind to Melt butter or substitute in heavy But shall you stop giving noses tantalizing treat the remainder ries in sugar mixture. Mix cals

wear a housefrock or a play suit, says "No." Use a perfume satellite, she suggests, such as sachet, toilet water or a minor esesnce as the other occasion fragrance. It will make you feel bath-fresh and de-

velop you in a lovely aura BONDS KILL JARS Special Film Will Be Shown Tonight At Central Baptist "The Bible in a Warring World,

a film will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at the Central Baptist church as a special feature of the Daily Vocation Bible school, which is now in progress there. Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor, said there are 295 enrolled in the school, and the attendance yesterday was

The public is 'nvited to attend the rogram this evening.

of the time?

Pythian Sisters Meet To Initiate **3 New Members**

Pythian Sisters of Temple 41 me Monday night for the initiation of three new members, Mrs. George Flaherty, Mrs. Clayton Dudley, and Mrs. C. L. Brownlee.

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Attending were Mrs. Mae McCune, past grand chief of Kansas, guest, and Mesdames Dick Wilson, Harold Payne, Ray Dudley, Ralph Mangel Mose Johnson, Harold Hefner, Ray Barnard, Hewey, Downs, Ton Smith, Fred Neimier, Sam Goodlet and the new members.

Next meeting of the group will e Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Wynne-Marten building.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Upside-Down Cake 2 cups pitted whole sweet cher-

1/2 cup sugar cup buttre or substitute

1 recipe standard cake based on

10-inch skillet. Add sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange cherbatter and spread evenly over cher-The screen's glamorous Lynne ("Mildred Pierce") Baggett, who thinks perfume loses some of its enchantment if it's worn like you utes. Turn out carefully on round platter. Serve warm or cold Serves 10 to 12. (This cake may also be baked in a 10x7x2 pan at 350

degrees F, 40 to 50 minutes). -BONDS KILL JAPS Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota \$225,000 E-Bonds.



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torrid hours, but begs for long simple styles which change their gloves and fussy hats when the heat type from the casual to the dreamy. NEW YORK - Lady-in-the-dark subsides. suits designed for the sizzle days The black rayon faille, left, is an depending upon what accessories ahead smash long-sleeved tradi- open-necked, short-sleeved Capri you have.

tions, dispense with blouses, are original with a self belt which teth-

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Election Sideshows

Only onet hing can be said for exaggerated, vituperative political campaigning. It stirs up partisan excitement and helps get out the vote. And this technique of the sideshow barker is so successful that even in times of crisis like the present, when sober thought is a prime necessity, it is employed as freely

We had a dose of it in our last presidential campaign. And now England is getting some of the same. With the end of the European war and the imminent elections, the name-calling has broken out like a family row that explodes as soon as the guests leave.

As usual, both sides claim all the virtues and warn of their oppon-ent's tearchery. But this time the feeling is perhaps even sharper because of the labor party's plan of modified state socialism.

Mr. Churchill warns that socialism won't brook criticism, and that some sort of gestapo will appear in the United Kingdom if labor triumphs. Mr. Attlee, labor's leader, holds the tories responsible for child labor and sweat shops, unemployment, and a badly housed, fed, and clothed nation, in presenting his case for collectiveism.

All this is the same old assortment of melodramatic half-truths. And it reminds us again that we're still waiting for some politician, American, British or otherwise, to make a speech in the following vein:

No political system in itself can guarantee you all the good things in life. And no economic system is so perfect that it can run itself. State socialism has been a great thing in Sweden, bringing down prices, breaking up monopolies, and still letting private business live Nationalized industry was tried once in the United States when the government tried to run the railroads

during the first world war, and made a sorry, expensive, confused mess of it. It all depends on the who operate the system.

The machinery of state socialism can't guarantee low taxes, high liv ing standards, and a bath tub in every home. Neither can the mach inery of a capitalistic democracy State socialism in itself can't legis late away depressions, greed, corruption and incompetence. A capi talistic democracy can't legislate permanent prosperity into being.

The best thing a system of gov ernment can do is to leave a people free to choose the best men for the of running that government, and free to change them if they fail. inte



Good mechanics are economists Whether a workman is a compe tent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity. erious as fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is in-jured and energy thrown away.

What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and callouses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land. PRODUCTION PAYS

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productve People who keep busy but don't ncrease the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man or the job. He works with his brain knows enough to stop lost motion, to take precautions against fire and the like.

In England there is a magazine called The Economist. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers gen erally. Right recently it has been running a series of articles entitle ed "A Policy for Wealth." The articles have shown why England poor; that is why the English people must put up with low fivng standards.

DESERVE THE BEST

A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good hings. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what one writer for The Econ omist, looking back at 1943, has to

say: "Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two coun-The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rostas, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in

England to double her productive output per man by 1972. LEST WE FORGET No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, our American workers were twice as well off. They were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3% of her income equipment for additional production. It was like a woodman say-

hours a day, earn more money

"Why buy a file? A dull saw ing, pulls easier. The British point to America



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER head our advance through the com-ALCOHOL—Diplomatic specula-tion about Russia's possible entry infantry will have to bear the brunt soon to be released. Danny play into the war on Japan has been in- of the battling in this kind of tertensified by the war production ritory. board's public announcement that shipment of made-in-America in-FLAMES-The mountains are of dustrial alcohol to the Soviet Union

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granite structure above the timber will be resumed immediately. line, but their bases are of a porous WPB's statement appears to be all the more significant because it coincides with Harry Hopkin's reurn from a Moscow mission which President Truman has described as eminently satisfactory. It also furishes a martial prelude to the forthcoming meeting in Berlin of

Truman, Churchill and Stalin. Last, it gives further meaning to the current journey of Prince Konove of Japan to the Kremlin. It is lieved in the highest circles here that this member of a royal family forts. will offer the U.S.S.R. any induce-

that will hose its fire around corn-

dred feet. Chemical Warfare Service are cook-

within the next few months.

SCHWELLENBACH - John L. Lewis is the only prominent labor leader who has not publicly com-mended President Truman's ap-Danny Kaye, a pointment of Lewis B. Schwellen-

Messrs. William Green, Sidney Hill-

on 'em, even,"

is refereeing. Harold Lloyd once held the same title. That was when Paramount filmed the same story under the title, "The Milky Way." You re-member—the timid little Brooklyn milk man who accidentally knocks out the champ in a night club brawl and gets talked into a return match at Madison Square Garden. They've re-written the story, though, to suit Danny's special talents, which were brought to the

soon to be released. Danny plays twins in the latter, getting mixed up with gangsters over his twin's murder, and it's very funny. TAILOR-MADE PUG

In this one he is just one guy

In fact, it is complicated enough, what with Danny having to learn a left jab and a right hook and fancy fool/work and making it all look

good. That's why Producer Goldwyn hired Johnny Indrisano, an ex-pug as trainer, coach and technical adviser. The boys work out every day

them there taking light punches at each other. Danny even let us feel his chest uscles They were as hard as W. C. Field's arteries.

"Tomorrow," Johnny announced uddenly, "We're going to do seven miles of roadwork." "We're going to do WHAT?" Kaye

sputtered, flopping into a chair. 'Run seven miles," said Johnny, "It's not in my contract," said aye. "Okay," said Johnny. "We'll run

around Goldwyn." "Nuts," said Danny. "We'll run "Okay," said Johnny, giving the airforce. idea a second thought. "I'm not in

such good shape myself." Danny Kaye, as you know, was

HOLD EVERYTHING

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imported to Hollywood after his General John J. Pershing many big hit on Broadway in "Lady in years ago and as the party preparbecause they want to keep the White the Dark" and "Let's Face It," his ed to leave, he presented MacArdebut in the big time after 12 years thur with three silver handled bolo of playing tank towns and

 In Hollywood | Housing Jammed |
 World Today **Khiva Temple Is 25** By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Danny Kaye was dancing with sloves AP Foreign Affairs Analyst On its face, the new "trustee-annexation" agreement at San Franrisco appears a step forward in the handling of areas and peoples which WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)have not arrived at the status of the war in Europe's over but housndependent nations. Actually, as ng in Washington is more jammed the case of so many other claus-

than at any time since war started. s of San Francisco's charter for a The war housing center-which brave new world, so much depends ries to find living quarters for newon subsequent interpretations and on the method of territorial assigncomers-is receiving about 275 apments as to make the whole business obscure.

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During the war the British used

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The charter now provides that The agency is asking homeowners nations which hold hegemony over peoples of non-independent areas who have rooms-but never had coomers-to take them in now. A number of government workers shall report regularly to the new eague on their stewardship. Apparnave quit and left Washington. But ently it applies to most present col-

he war agencies-and some of the onies as well as to such areas as old regular government departnents-have to go outside Washthe Pacific islands. In addition, nations which undertake such comngton and recruit new workers. nitments can decide for themselves Take the OPA, for example. In whether to annex such areas out-March it had 3,713 employes. By right or to administer them as manthe end of May it had 3,724, a net dates. Under the clause it is pregain of 11. During that period the umable that annexation would not OPA lost people, recruited new peobe what it seems, since the system ole, and ended up with 11 more of reporting on administration carthan it had in March.

ries with it the implication that the The census bureau is bringing in league will take a hand should any about 1,200 people to do clerical work controlling power get off base. on the farm census. This is in ad-The clause specifically sidesteps lition to the regular staff. the world's greatest colonial prob-

The FBI is bringing in about 700 eople to help catch up on the job of classifying the still unclassified part of its 97 million sets of fingerprints.

European War

olications a day for rooms.

It places about 190 of them.

By JAMES MARLOW

Before July the navy will have pointment by King Farouk of Egypt acquired 700 new workers. The war department is getting 1,500 new of a premier satisfactory to them. The list of countries which are deworkers here this month and 1,000 finitely entities but which operate in July. under governments hand-picked by

This point should be remembered by anyone coming to Washington. The war housing center says t can't promise housing to anyone It will try to find quarters for them.

But that's all. -----BONDS KILL JAPS-Sultan of Sulu

Meets MacArthur By DON STARR

Representing the **Combined American Press**

WITH GENERAL MacARTHUR AT JOLO, P. I.-(Delayed)-(AP)-Under the rain drenched canvas of an army tent pitched in a coconut grove on this most beautiful island of the archipelago, the bespangled Sultan of Sulu today exchanged gifts with Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the latter stop-

ped for a few hours on his tour of the Philippines. The sultan awaited us in the midst of his court at military headquarters, and the face of the 76year-old man broke into a goldtoothed smile as he shook hands with MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Robert

Eichelberger, Eighth army commander, and -General George Kenney, commander of the Far East

19 Pouches MacArthur expressed the hope the 20 Revise sultan was looking after the spiritual welfare of his people. The potentate; mentioned a meeting with

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Years Old This Month

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945.

On Monday, June 25, Khiva Temple will be twenty-five years old. and the occasion will be celebrated with a full form ceremonial, accord ing to Fred Radeliff, Potentate's Aide in Gray county. A large class of candidates have

already petitioned, and Nobles from all over Khiva Temple's jurisdiction. will be in attendance.

Special attention will be paid the Charter members, who twenty-five years ago signed the application for a charter, said Mr. Radcliff.

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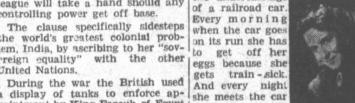
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The committee on Masonic Bond Sales will make a report on the bond purchases of members of Khiva l'emple during the 7th War Loan Drive, which are well over a million to date, said Mr. Radcliff.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features My goodness, even the birds have housing shortage. I suppose you all saw that Chicago story about the mother robin that built her nest on the undercarriage



coming back so she can set again. Gracie A lot of people

want something done so that robin can hatch out her eggs in peace. other nations is a long one. The And a lot more have applications in charter is not at all clear as to their for that car space when she gets other accommodations.

BONDS KILL IAPS This robin's case has been laid NEW YORK, June 20-(P)---Among signs that greeted Gen. before the railroad president himself, and I'll bet something is done before this gets into print. At that, Eisenhower as he passed through New York's garment district, were: I guess you have to be a bird be-"Hail Eisenhower, who pressed fore you can get to a railroad presithe nazis flat-Pressmen's Union dent these days.

BONDS KILL JAPS ______ Winston Churchill was a profes-"Hail Eisenhower, who cut the sional soldier in the British army "Hail Eisenhower, who finished and fought with the Bengal Lancers Hitler off—Finishers' Union." in India.

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material. Caves and underground passages abound everywhere in the interior, and the Japs have had plenty of time and warning to transorm them into strongholds like those we have had to liquidate with flame on Okinawa. The caverns have been enlarged

and interconnected. It is presumed that food and weapons are stored there to resist a siege. The defenders will have to be dug out, burned out or buried in these subterranean

Allied armies will need new wapons. The first of a long list of novel arms designed for this sort of fighting is the new flame-thrower

ers and for a distance of five hun-It will not comfort Hirohito to let im know that Ordance and the

ing up new death-dealing devices, and that our European warriors will around the block." be thoroughly trained in their use

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fer that kind of the petroleum pro- House latchkey within, reach, duct. Until WPB issued its new di-

ment-Manchuria, North China, Koea-to remain neutral. SHIPMENTS-The resumption of lcohol exports at this time seems eculiar, save for the reasons given above, because in peacetime Russia produces all the high and low proof liquid she needs for beverage

and industrial purposes. Her imports of the fluid in prewar days were negligible, • Now she wants it in huge volume. With Germany defeated, it is a logical conclusion that she seeks it for combat use against some other power. Alcohol is an essential ingredient

f high explosives, engine fuel and on-freeze solutions. The alcohol will be produced from Midwest grain, for the Russians pre-

e of alchy was used

title. "The kid is a natural," Johnny Indrisano puffed, Johnny ought to know. He was pretty fair fighter himself until ne took a dive for the Hollywood coin to teach guys like Danny how to handle themselves in the ring. "They won't have to paint mus-

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eves.

cles on him, either," Johnny said, with relief. "I'm not giving out any names, but I've worked with a lot of actor fellows who couldn't punch their way out of a PTA picnic. The make-up man had to paint muscles The fix is in, however, so Danny

and Johnny aren't too worried. They know Danny is going to win the championship of the world because it says so in Samuel Goldwyn's script of "The Kid from Brooklyn,' which Director Norman Z. McLeod

They bounced off, though, and

Danny never missed a step on the

road to the world's middleweight

screen so successfully in "Up in

again as it would be preity complicated to fight himself.

in a gym at the studio. We found

grity and wisdom who don't think that access to consumer goods provides all the answers, and who be lieve a nation's critical concern for its ethical principles is more im portant than two cars in every gar-

And that means the slow task of broadening and improving a people's education and level of intelligence until it can develop and rec ognize such men. It is a difficult and unspectacular task, but one that is highly necessary and richly re warding.

BONDS KILL JAPS The Nation's Press

THE SWOLLEN ARMY

(The Chicago Daily Tribune)

The strength of the army was fixed at 8,300,000 men when this country had the task of defeating Germany, Italy, Japan, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and their satellites. All of these except the Japanese are now defeated, but the army proposes to reduce its only to 6,968,000 men to strength fight the war with Japan alone. The navy, marines, and coast guard contemplate no reduction from their present strength of 4,036,566

Thus we find our military leaders planning to concentrate against a single enemy more than 11 million men, whereas they had decided in 1941 that only 11/3 million more men than that were sufficient to fight a two front war on both sides of the globe against six nations and their auxiliaries.

The disproportion in these plans is evident. It is all the more striking in view of estimates that Japan's army has been reduced to an estimated 3,700,000 first line troops. some of them in Asia, some in Japan, and some in still other places. Even conceding the difficulties of amphibious operations against enemy held coasts, it would appear that we do not need to count upon a superiority of almost two to one in numbers of assault troops to dispose of Japan.

The Japanese navy is no longer a factor, and the enemy air force has been cut down so that replacements of planes and trained pilots no longer can equal losses. The suicidal will of Jap pilots cannot he discounted, but the overwhelming air strength that can be turned against Japan now that our air force has been released from Europe is a pledge that the Japs will | tige. shortly be driven from the skies. Japanese ground forces, at the same time, have suffered casualties several times our own.

The question of why our military leaders intend to maintain an army greatly in excess of the apparent requirements of the Pacific war was partially answered in the recent announcement that only one officer is to be released for every nine enlisted men. The officers re turned to civilian life will either be unior officers or field officers brought in as specialists from civiliun life. Several hundred general officers and many thousands of full

and live better than we, all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." It's the truth but t may not be true long. America s starting her post-war race with her brakes on-high taxes to dis-Sun courage investment. England wiseencourages production. Unless adjust today's tax laws, will be poor, watching the British fare well in 1972.

f Japan. colonels, lieutenant, colonels, and Military experts who know the majors who have risen rapidly by nemy's fanatical fighting qualities temporary appointments will reand the topography of the hostile nain

ountry think it only fair that the Any one familiar with the organmerican people should be informed zation of the army knows that of the fierce struggle that lies ahead rank depends upon a certain reinless Tokyo surrenders in the quired number of men serving unmeantime because of our blows and er a particular command. under Russian pressure. In its geological formation Okitables of organization are inflexible and they are devoutly observed. nawa is a miniature Japan. Both A large number of general and areas came into being from the profield officers know that if the cess of volcanic formation; they strength of the army were radically are mountains rising above the surreduced there would no longer be counding ocean any justification for them to re-Except for narrow levels along the tain their present rank. Their disshore, Nippon consists of steep ridposition, then, is to keep the army poor terrain for tany and artillery at a swollen size in order that those terrain for the tanks and artillery wearing the stars and eagles will and even the planes which spear-

not suffer the loss of their temporary war time rank. A high ranking officer is as human as anybody else. He is reluctant to sacrifice the rank, the authority, the staff, the automobiles, the clubby atmosphere of the mess, and all the other perquisites of position. To permit him to retain all this, the country may be

forced to bear the tremendous expense of supporting a military establishment of a size which has no justification in need or reason. The simple solution is to have the President and congress confirm the higher ranking officers in their present temporary rank. With the fewest exceptions, they have earned their reward. The added expense to the treasury would be considerable, but it would be nowhere near the burden of maintainmen, in addition to these officers, for an indefinite period. Some of the older regular officers would undoubtedly be encouraged to retire if they knew they could do so

without loss of their existing rank, and a large number of reserves would undoubtedly be glad to request inactive duty if they could do so without loss of title and pres-

It is not for us to say specifically how far the reduction in army strength can be carried, but certainly we need nowhere near the number of men now carried on the

muster rolls. The national debt is already huge and it is imperative that the budget for salaries and maintenance be trimmed as far and to be checked up on. as possible within legitimate limits dictated by the task ahead. The army and its officer hierarchy can- The house is always unpredictable, arises from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. bill, and there will be the United not expect the country to endure

man, and Philip Murray rushed in making synthetic rubber. But into print with prompt praise. now, as exclusively revealed here a But conclusions that the United 'ew days ago, the United States is Mine Workers' boss is sulkingnanufacturing a million tons of ar- again-are erroneous. Oscar ificial rubber annually-or more Chapman, assistant secretary of inthan the Allies will require for the terior and an old friend, accosted defeat of the Land of the Rising (?) John L. a few days ago and asked, "what do you think of the Schwell-

enbach appointment?" MOUNTAINS-Our heavy losses "It couldn't be better so far as we on Okinawa portend terrific casare concerned," replied F. D. R.'s ualties for the United Nations for-

favorite feudist. ces if it becomes necessary to in--BONDS KILL JAPS-**OFFICE CAT** vade and conquer the main islands

Happy man(after he had settled with the minister)-At last, my angel, we are really and truly one. Modern Bride- Theoretically, yes, but from a practical standpoint, it will be advisable to order dinner for two.

Sweet Young 'Thing (to girl friend) -What's your Mother worrying about? Friend- We're both worryingshe's afraid I'm going to marry for

money and I'm afraid I won't. Father-Yes, my child, that's . amel's hair brush.

Sonny-Golly, Dad. it wust take him a terrible long time to brush his hair.

Peter Edson's Column: V-E LETDOWN HAS HIT CONGRESSMEN

By PETER EDSON ADMINISTRATION WING NEA Service Staff Correspondent AND LOSES

WASHINGTON - Poor old congress has combat fatigue. The Battle of Washington is just too much agreement and (B), taking a terwhen taken in unrelieved tours of rible hack at the President's powduty and the C-men are beginning ers to cut tarrifs under the reciproto show it. Over a fourth of the first was considered as good as the cal trade agreements program. The members of both houses are absent latter was disappointing to the adwith or without leave. On the day ministration. somebody threw a luncheon for the new secretary of the senate, Leslie ing millions of unneeded enlisted L. Biffle, Senator George was the in the house as well as the OPA renewal, in the senate is that the only democrat present on his side of the aisle, while five lonely repubsolons were unable to look past their licans listened to Senator Harold own noses. Both were considered as make a heavy speech on the Big purely local issues, instead of maiters on which there should be a Five veto. Total attendance, seven. Over in the house the record was national policy. better with 300 out of the 400 on Everybody wants price control, ev-

hand to pass repeal of the poll tax. erybody wan's tarriffs reduced-ex-But that was so hot for some of the cept on those particular commodities outherners they wished they were in which he deals. And when con- izations to deal with immediate ome and it was a futile gesture gressmen listen and react to such problems, but both seem headed for besides, because the senate will probably kill it. Adjournment of congress in July rest amid quiet surroundings.

likely, however, and it's about Inflationary fevers and chills are time, because the distinguished still epidemic all over Washington. for the summer, things aren't going members are all stir-crazy and they In congress they have showed up to be dull. Senator Robert F. Wag-

The battle neuroses show on the \$2500 a year, and in the senate pro- hearings on Senator James E. Murcongressmen in the things they do. posal to double congressional sal- ray's controversial full employment

idea that government is going t cost more, and the few economies The lower house was clear off affected by knocking a paliry \$17, 000,000 off the office of war inforform and doubly surprised everyone mation appropriation are going to by (A), passing the Bretton Woods be more than made up for if the congressmen stay in Washington

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much longer. POSTWAR GOVERNMENT HIGH-PRICED The great saving, of course, can

in postwar's reduced apome propriations, but even so the Brook-What seems to have happened ings institution is out with a re to both the reciprocal trade renewal port that government after the war will cost two-and-a-half times as much as in 1940.

The two things which President Truman has specifically asked of congress-unlimited power to reorganize the government and increas ed social security payments - will probably have to ride over until congress reconvenes in the fall. The President needs both these authorpressures, the only thing that will a fight and congress is in no mood do them much good is a good long to tackle such large orders at this time.

Even with congress out of town him. need to go home for a check-up recently in the house idea of increas- ners' banking and currency coming congressmen's expense allowance mittee is fixing to hold elaborate eral States.

but when the senate goes haywire as Not to be overlooked, either, is the Nations charter, written at Sar without complaint a roster that it did in passing the price control bill to increase the pay of govern- Francisco, to argue about. That seems to have less reference to military necessity than to a padded political pay roll in a whoopee era. know it's time for a change.

knives encased in mahogany scab bards and decorated with mother -BONDS KILL JAPS-Gen. Bernard Montgomery never of pearl.

33 Consumed drinks, smokes, or swears, and gives A colonel in the party hastily unslung his binoculars and pre-35 Observed one-tenth of his income to the

sented them to the sultan, who accepted them and draped them 40 Parent them around the neck of a godson **41** Concerning about five years old. 42 Rescued

BONDS KILL JAPS-DOUBLE EMERGENCY FORTLAND, Ore., June 19-(AP)officers Patrolman Frank Pratt answered 51 Afftrm an emergency call and then made 52 Otherwise

one. 54 Elliptical He phoned his wife for instruc-3 Remit tion while helping deliver a baby / Take note of boy. 59 Came in

-BONDS KILL JAPS-60 Conveyed Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota f \$225,000 B-Bonds. by dee



This is a true story of the en who fly the "hump"-carryner was ny the "nump"-carry-ing passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China, Pilota call it the toughest airline route in the woold 2014

THE MOST DANGEROUS CARGO

IX TONY MERCEDE, Gingiss and Fox and I were sitting in the C. N. A. C. pilots' lounge later the same day when the air-raid

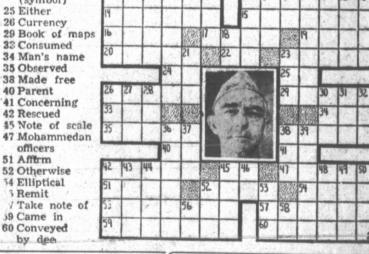
schmidt was at his desk in the adjoining office, but he kept right on working for a couple of mincigaret.

"They must have heard Chennault's away," he remarked.

I had heard previously that General Chennault had left Kunming on some important military mission and was not expected of the hills to the north. that the General had an almost

But this day he was away. Tak-

his sketchy knowledge he devel- tin ingots or tungsten or mercury



and antimony wars, or even passengers, but when it's loaded with high-octane gasoline one bullet in almost any part of the fuselage can set the whole ship aflame. Not only are the Zeros a threat at a time like that; the weather itself can be your undoing. On

oped a bad case of jitters, and two of my trips across that week he planes were almost over the I had to climb so high to find icefield before he gave any orders. free air that the fuel drums I was carrying burst at the seams from Then it wasn't because he had figured out the chart or knew the the lowered air pressure. On one least thing about the direction and of those trips-the first one-I was strength of the attack; he simply rather enjoying the weird pheremembered that nearly the ennomenon of St. Elmo's Fire as the tire gasoline supply for the 14th blue flame swept back and forth Air Force was concentrated there through the rain on the leading at Kunming airdrome.

edges of my wings and spread The general raced out onto the like a thin sheet over the windfield. We watched him in amaze- shieldc. Two or three times I had ment from the C. N. A. C. lounge. put a finger within an inch or so signal sounded. "Potty" Pott- The mechanics had pushed our of the air-speed indicator and planes as far out of harm's way as watched the arc of blue flame possible; there was nothing else we bridge the gap between my finger could do. The Army handled the and the instrument. Then, with utes. Then he got up and came anti-aircraft batteries, and their a report like a smothered bomb, I planes were already camouflaged heard the first drum burst in the

or hidden under trees surround-ing the field. The general prob-I couldn't see the tail surfaces ably had something in mind when of the plane, but I knew that he started running, but he forgot St. Elmo would be dancing his it halfway across the field as the blue fantasy on their leading edge, Jap bombers came in over the rim too. And I wondered how long mission and was not expected of the hills to the north. back for a week or so, but I didn't attach any significance to Potty's remark until later when I learned area and a sheet of flame; four stretch an incendiary ribbon bac : bombs hit the landing strip, and along the fuselage to that flame. foolproof system figured out for half a dozen planes were wrecked St. Elmo's Fire wasn't the only anticipating and gauging the or damaged. When the smoke and hazard; I knew we would be out strength of Jap attacks on the dust settled down we saw the gen- of the climatic condition that of the climatic condition that Kunming area long before the at- eral staggering back from the cen- caused it within a matter of mintacks took place. It involved an ter of the field with his hands utes. But the occasional sparks elaborate chart showing a score clutched in agony to the seat of and constant seering blast, from or so of possible Jap plots or his pants. A first-aid gang rushed the exhaust pipes on either motor strategies. The chart was not out to meet him, and he was the were hazards that would ride really foolproof, of course, but first man I ever saw brought in with us all the way to Kunming. coupled with Chennault's super on a stretcher face down. It took At times like that it wouldn' ability as a strategist and a tac- the surgeon at the base hospital matter how good a pilot you were tician, it worked like a charm for half an hour to pick the shrapnel or how carefully you handled out of his fanny. your plane. You still couldn't do

ing his place at the 14th Air Force FOR the next two weeks the C. anything to keep a tiny spark from touching a tiny, leaking drop headquarters was a brigadier gen-ral newly arrived from the states. Chennault's alarm system had probably been explained to the new general before he was left even in momentary charge, but in the excitement of having to apply Jap Zero when it's loaded with the Hump.

(To Be Continued)



And the deadly seriousness with which his bureau of the budget is carrying out his wishes in paring budgets is giving bureaucrast cause for worry. BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS **ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS** By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA** Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Veterans are very much interested in buying government surplus property. Here are some questions from them on how to make purchases:

Q. I got out of the navy a year ago and went into partnership with two other fellows in my town in a garage. A lot of tools and equipment which we could use have been declared surplus property by the government. I understand veterans have priority. How can I go about getting the things we need?

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A. It is doubtful whether you are eligible for priority on the things you mention for your business. The law states that you have to own as least 50 percent of the business for which you are buying the surplus property in order to get a priority for it. You can buy it through the regular channels, however

Q. I just got out of the coast guard after being overseas almost two years. My father's farm has become pretty well run down because of lack of help and inability to get machinery. I plan to devote a year to helping him get it back in shape and would appreciate any information on how to get some of the machinery which the government is selling. A. Write to the War Food Administration in Washington for information on what farm machinery or other equipment which might be converted into farm machinery is available. Since the farm belongs to your father, you may not be able to exercise your veterans' preference in buying it.

Q. I own a hardware store and am a veteran of World War II. How can I find out from time to time what government property is put up for sale so I can buy it? A. Write to the Surplus Property Board and ask to be put on the mailing list.

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stop that. We fooled 'em when we sent out 700 to 1,000 fighters on our ary, 1873. bombing missions. Germany had an air force then, but she couldn't af-Denison rolled in on Christmas day, 1872. It was 12 hours late. Water ford to send her planes up against that many of ours.'

tanks had iced over and trainmen Now the tall, genial Texan brings had difficulty getting water for the his talents to the war against Jaengine. pan, and a background of army av-Death came to the picturesque old

iation dating back to 1917, when he cattle drives up the famed cattle was a private in the signal corps' trails largely because of the Katy. aviation section. The line lowered its freight rates, He wants to set up a rest and made shipment by rail profitable. recreation center for Superfortress and Denison became a livestock

crews between the long and wearicenter of importance. some missions to Japan, and he On hand at Denison to aid in the wants to set a definite number of week-long celebration have been missions to qualify men for home Matthew S. Sloan, president of the leaves, such as in the European war. railroad, and numerous other offi-Giles flew the first Flying Fortcials. The observance will continue ress delivered to the army when a hrough Saturday

BONDS MILL JAPSdeputy commander of group operaof \$225,000 E-Bonds. tions for the Second bombardment group at Langley Field, Va

Of U.S. fire attacks on Japanese bombing to destroy primary induscities and of those "short-haired trial targets which happen to be in women and long-haired men" in the cities, spread thickly through America who decry them, Giles de- the cities. We're in a war and it's clared: up to them (Japanese civilians) to "They forget that we are still clear out."

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plexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need.

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"Goods are declared as and where they are," says Bruce Reynolds of the Department of Commerce's Office of Surplus Property in New

further load on the already overburdened transportation system, the goods normally remain where they are until sold." 315 W. Kingsmill

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mittee of three officers, every nisei soldier heading home takes with \$8500. Piper Cubs, however, are sold him the names of men already con-All a would-be purchaser has to him locate the place in the industry or profession he wants.

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No Evidence Germans Had Intended Using Poison Gas

By GEORGE TUCKER

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 13 -(Delayed)-(A)-Gen, Jacob L, De-The spot vers has reported that although the as "Green Ring III," there was no Allies had. evidence to show they ever intended

to use gas as an offensive weapon. Devers, who commanded the Sixth army group on the western front, said that if Hitler ever had seriously contemplated use of gas, he was

restrained by the German general staff.

"Even in Africa we carried thou-sands of tons of anti-gas protective equipment, but I finally stopped the boys from transporting it to Italy and told them to concentrate on H.E. (high explosives) and let the excess baggage go," Devers said, "I told them to get all the H.E. across they could. That's the thing .Poison gas is never decisive, and the German general staff knew it, even if Hitler didn't "

One chremical war ore expert said there were two occasions when the of making offensive use of the gas Hermans could have used gas with devastating effect. One was on Dday, when masses of men were concentrated on the Normandy beaches, the other at the Remagen bridge-head across the Rhine, when five Among Men Who Full American infantry divisions were crammed into a single small Fight in Subs

There were two scares, the expert said, which resulted in near panic among the American troops and greatly hampered operations.

"The first of these," he said, "was July 27, two days after the St. Lo come back they toss their mates ways is a real welcoming party on breakthrough. Somebody shouted 'gas'." The word spread along the front, and some sectors bordered on panic.

"We investigated at once and found that someone had caught a whiff of the fumes from a fuel tank jettisoned from an enemy plane. It spread a funny odor and he thought was gas. Later when we showed him the tank he identified the smell and admitted his error.

board as a "safe return" token. The other scare occurred near Thionville in the Metz area and On return to port, every man aboard who has been promoted, who has qualfied and won his proved equally untrue. An old dump of French artillery shells was uncovered and word quickly spread we dolphins ,or who has distinguished had exploded a poison gas dump." himself in any manner, is pulled Devers said that in his opinion up on deck, within a few minutes the only real value gas had was its after the boat docks, and tossed value as a threat. over the side.

"It makes you carry masks, gas

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(-shells, protective clothing. It slows

The spokesman said experts were agreed that the new German gas Germans had enormous quantities including the "Gruenring" (Green of a new type of poison gas known Ring), went beyond anything the

> "Everything we know about it is based on animal experiments," he sair. "It acts quickly (27 words censored).

The only evidence today that Hitler ever played with the idea of using gas offensively came from interrogation reports of a few high-

ranking members of the German staff and of Hitler's official family. Reichmarshal Goering is supposed o have told interrogators he talked Hitler out of using gas in the early stages of the war, but this is believed by some officers to, be part of the defense Goering is attempting to set up for himself. The spokesman said all the evi-

dence pointed to the conclusion that the Germans had no intention -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Tradition Strong

By MURLIN SPENCER start, the submarine men toss their holds true among submariners. coins overboard - nickels, dimes, even silver dollars. When they overboard.

toms.

Tradition is strong among the men who sail, and fight beneath the seas and submarine warfare in an undersea raider sailed boldly corporation, he added. a tempo never before waged by the United States is creating new cus-

supplies to guerrillas in 1943, the No submarine sailor, from the natives mustered a brass band and captain down to the youngest seaman, would think of ignoring the at an improvised pier. tradition of tossing a coin over-

That night the band started called across his final request number from his lookout post. As the boat pulled away from the island its crew could hear the strains of "St. Louis Blues." -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Analyst Predicts In every compartment of a sub-



ditions are the un-military trap- simple in Texas, he said because pings which decorate the sub as industry was already engaged in pulls into port. A new broom making products similar to those ashed to the forward periscope needed for war. He listed the prosignifies a "clean sweep"-the sink- cessing of farm products, manuing of every ship in a convoy. facture of equipment of the oil The pulse-quickening thrill that industry, production of heavy oes with a band playing as a ship chemicals, and fabricating of canleaves or returns to port has been vas goods as examples.

discarded by virtually every other PEARL HARBOR-(AP) - At the branch of the navy, but it still no background of production for the civilian market may disappear As the rust-stained, battle-scar- after the war with Japan ends, Dr. red boat pulls into port there al- Buechel said.

But many small plants that had the pier, band and all. no prewar experience in civilian So strong is the tradition of band production may continue with the. music for submariners that when assistance of the smaller war plants

into a Philippine island port, with-His report on specific war in in five miles of a major Japanese dustry centers showed: military installation, to deliver Shreveport - Successful postwar operation anticipated; 16.6 percent lower. increase in employment over 1940

played softly while the sub tied up figures, mainly in furniture group, petroleum plants, iron and steel, and machinery manufacturing; playing again and a submariner one-third of plants hope to ex-

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-BONDS KILL JAPS

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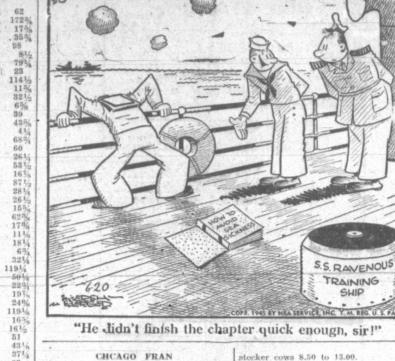
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\$1.1814. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 19---(WFA) -Cattle 5,000; calves 700; steady on all lasses; general trade slow despite rather
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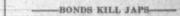
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shippers and packers 15.50-75; common shipments from Texas downward to 12.75; good and choice wooled lambs 15.50; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 14.25; good and choice Texas weth-ers with No. 2 skins 7.65; 2-year-olds 0.25; medium wethers 6.50; odd lats good and choice ewes with No. 1, and 2 skins 7.50



Ciudad Juarez Customs

Receipts Falling Off

MEXICO CITY, Pune 20-(AP)-Ciudad Juarez customs receipts which climbed from \$180,000 to \$400,-000 a month furing the war, have been falling off since victory in Europe.

Jesus Vidales, collector of cusoms in Ciudad Juarez, said yesterday that renewal of steamer traffic with Mexican Gulf and Pacific ports was diverting shipments of merchandise from frontier routes and this caused declining collections not only in Ciudad Juarez but other order customs.

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Since the surrender of Germany, he said, Vera Cruz customs receipts have amounted to \$1,200,000 a month.

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used mahogany home desk. Many new 4-piece bedroom suits to select from. New studio couches in assorted colors, Chrome Jr., dining room auites, with extensions. We buy good used furniture. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses. NEW ICE TRAYS and defrost trays, burners and thermostats for your Servel Electrolux at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. Modern 3 room house furnished. Write Box "8B" care Pampa News. **Spears Specials in Furniture!**

10-Salesmen Wanted Salesman: Now is the time to get set for a good postwar position. See Mr. Johnson at White's Auto Store. 15—Business Opportunity

Don't Let Gray County Fail in It's Quota f \$225,000 E-Bonds FOR SALE: Immediate possession, complete air-conditioned cleaning plant, equipment practically new. Good location. Nu-Way Cleaners.

and the second se 6-General Service WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to give you correct time or the alarm won't work-call at 440 N. Ballard.

Martin Painting & Sign Co. Truck painting and lettering. Special for one week only! 20% discount. Intire stock of pillows, pre-war licking. Ivo. Save Tires! Have your front Body works. Industrial spray lin Process, down feathers. Feathers sterilized.-**Texas Furniture Company** Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's bur

HOUSEHOLD goods, including living room suite, breakfast set, range, Kelvinator, dresser and bed, for sale at 612 W. Fran-First class car painting, cis. Phone 1724. FOR SALE-Good baby bed and mattress. stroller, canvas carriage, 5-piece dinette set, several good juvenile toys. 904 East Jordan. Ph. 2449-W.

38-Musical Instruments PIANOS - New shipment of Spinnette Midgets, Players, Small Upright and Mirror Pianos. Priced from \$125 up. Mary L. Spence Music Stores, 1026 W. 6th St., 710 Broadway St., Amarillo and Plain-

ems you'll need.

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and 620

RADIOS FOR SALE OR TRADE-5 to 12 tubes. Whatchs got ?--311 N. Dwight.

41-Form Equipment

Indechanie for better service. Portable welding machine.
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Irwin's June Specials Harvester Feed Co. ice new studio divans, \$64.50, Good use van for \$39.50. A used chifforobe fo 800 W. Brown - Ph. 1130 The demand for chicks is very heavy. We have booked heavy for the summer months, all kinds of heavy breeds. Yet we have no surplus. Book your chicks today for de-livery ahead, else it will be too late. — When sure thick of the sum the sum the sum the sum

53-Feeds

FEEDS AND SEEDS

When you think of feed or seed, think of us. — We have it. Quality seed. Get your field seed fro We have tested, tagged and certifi certified.

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 FOR SALE-New tabletop gas range; used

Stanton Feed Store "Y" Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. on Amarillo Highway Ph. 89 Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Jh. 1688 have just received shipment of baby cks. Feeders and water fountains. We

One newly upholstered divan, one nice used mahogany home desk. Many new 4ave All Mash chickstarter at \$3.95. Grew- 7-room modern house, double ing mash, \$3.85. "Big S" laying mash at \$3.35. Also new alfalfa hay, \$1.00 per bale. garage, close in. Two 4-room And the army's safety record for Vandover's Feed Mill

541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 each. 2 garages, 1 house Ground alfalfa, sacked \$1.80 per cwt. Ground alfalfa mo-

lasses \$2.05. Royal bran pulne 2-piece fiber living room suite, \$45.00. w platform rockers, \$15.25. Apartment let developer \$3.70 per cwt. It's time now to feed for pro-Phone 161 - 504 S. Cuyler

Gertie Arnold

Texas Furniture Co. Specials resser and bed, \$22.50. Coffee table. 1.00. Platform rockers, \$22.50. Used end ble, \$1.00. Divan \$17.50. Kitchen cabinet

0.00. Baby bed and mattress \$9.95. Stove

529.50. JUSTIN Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler has for sale child's rocker, and 2 large size rockers. Phone 1425. FOR SALE-losteel folding chairs, 10 wood folding chairs, 2 large and 2 small piano boxes. Also a lavatory, good condi-tion.—Tarpley Music Store. Phones 38 and 620. 63-Wanted To Rent

istings. locally employed man. See

Frank Dial at Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 N. Cuyler. 66-Grass Lands

Want to rent 1,000 or 1,500 acres of wheat land. 520 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1614. W. John McFall.

79-Real Estate Wanted handle: up to \$ W. Mack, Colby, REAL ESTATE WANTED Wanted to buy or lease, small improved farm. Must

full size lot. Priced \$1600 .-- pedoed last Christmas eve off Cher-Call M. P. Downs, PL. 336 bourg, France, on a trip from Southampton, England. Of 2,237 U. S. soldiers, 764 were lost. The heaviest loss on an American

Mitchell Bomber

Gets More Than

It Had Expected

By FRED HAMPSON"

BOMBER BASE, Philippines.-(AP

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ed for when she bombed a Japa-

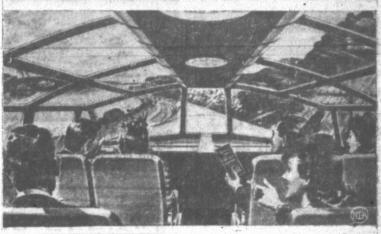
nese position on a small island

off the South China coast.

A thirteenth airforce Mitchell'

WANTED-Cattle ranch in Texas Pan-handle: up to \$200,000; priced right. C. an aerial torpedo on April 20, 1944, buy or lease, small improved farm. Must re located on school bus route.—L. E. Powers, White Deer, Texas. Star Rt. No. 1.





Penthouse on Rails

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A new railroad car with a glass-topped "penthouse" is to be placed in service by the Burlington road out of Chicago shortly, giving passengers an unobstructed view. Above sketches show the car in service and a closeup of the interior Addition of this feature also increases canacity of car from 52 to 58 passengers.

Pollock Contends Parents of Soldier Short Days Make Killed in Accident For Longer Life **Receive Letter** A letter written on Mother's day

Expanding on his statement that was received yesterday by the par-"Many of our leading citizens don't ents of Lt. Carroll G. Keeling, who last long after their retirement be- died in Cherbourg, France, May 24 cause most of them have failed to as a result of injuries suffered when provide themselves with some re- a half truck accidently hit him. that conflict, 2,008,931 troops were noved to France. Losses in this war resulted from block, in an article in Your Life, the by Lt. Keeling a short time aftsinking of 36 vessels and the damag- gives a glimpse of his personal in- er he received his injuries. He had terests and activities. "It is because my days are so accident ocurred and was expecting

than half the 1,991 American sold-iers aboard. The Rohna sank withter luncheon, occause every letter He also wrote: "With this packen enlists my attention to a degree that leg I don't guess I'll get that proenemy air attack. The second major disaster was the

interferes with more-or-less liter- motion. pletely furnished home on Belgian troopship Leopoldville, tor-"I am excited about luncheon, too was unable to carry, a collection of -and about breakfast and dinner. German souvenirs when he was Eating, I'm not ashamed to admit, evacuated. is one of my major delights wheth-

er it be crackers and milk on the "this isn't much of a Mother's day kitchen table or escargots Escoffier letter," Lt. Keeling concluded his at one of the world's great restau- letter with: "Excuse this writing,

a new book or see the curtain rise

"I've written everything, excep

home for money. I've addressed

nearly 3,000 audiences, and traveled

in almost every country on earth

and, at sixty-five, I have no more

these things indefinitely. When I de

die-which won't be any sooner than

-BONDS KILL JAPS

The first post-war handmad

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but it's the best I can do lying flat off Algiers and men. officers and men. of telling you how much I like peo-Lyons Phelps' accurate observation that I know more bishops and bur-glars, barons and bootblacks, capisoon. talists and chorus girls than anyone BONDS KILL JAPS else on this planet. "Evenings, I read or go to the theater; both with so much eagerness that I can hardly wait to open

infantry batallion, died on May 24. ple; each contact is an adventure. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and you may have heard William Keeling, received a letter recently written on the day of his death, when he said, "I'll be seeing you The first glider built by Wilbur and Orville Wright had no engine, no body and no tail, and cost \$15

Lee R. Banks - Realtor 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 **It is because** my days are so accident ocurred and was four some nouse on S. Barnes. Twe room house on S. Barnes. The greatest tragedy was the sink-ing of the British troopship Rohna Nov. 26, 1943, off Djidpelli, Algeria, with the loss of 1,015 men—more house in Talley Add. Four room house and three room house in Talley Add. Four room house in Northwest St. and six room house 'n Northwest St. and six room house 'n Northwest St. and six room house 'n Northwest St. and six room house in 'n Northwest St. and six room house 'n Nor

Nice two room modern com-

Room 3 Land did not minimize the severity Duncan Bldg. Phone 758 of the Axis toll, saying the sinkings 55—Plants and Seed
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 GOOD RED TOP cane seed. Reasonably priced.—See Mirs. J. R. Spearman, 10 miles inortheast of Pampa, Texas.
 FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
 60—Sleeping Rooms
 BED ROOMS, close in, to rent by week or month to employed people.—American Hotel. Phone 9538.
 63—Wanted To Rent

Francis, \$2,000 down, bal-ance monthly. L.F. Pice Phone 1831 277.077 deadweight tons. They fell

FOR SALE or trade by owner.—Six room duplex, good condition, modern, double garage, also adjoining 50-foot joi — In-quire 207 W. Craven St., or write J. F. Beckner, Clayton, New Mexico. Box 192.

that their shipbuilders sent more

than seven tons of cargo shipping

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The maritime commission said

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ards from Sept. 1, 1939, to last May

nearly twice as good as that of the

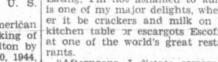
First World War.

New 4-room nouse, Lincan Street, e1,500. Other good listings. FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with 2 room apartments, separate bath in basement. Close in, possession in 30 days, 312 N. Gillespie. Phone 424W.

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sinking of the British-controlled

vessel resulted from the sinking of



63—Wanted To Rent
WANTED—Five-room, or more, house; prefer furnished, for family of tree, Per-manently located civilian employed. Call Horton at Schneider Hotel, Room 212; after 7 p. m.
Wanted — Furnished house or apartment by civilian couple. Call Bud Francis at man.
Wanted 3 or 4 room furnishWanted 3 or 4 room furnishwith 2 room apartment.
with 2 room apartment by civilian rear. Nice four-room on pavement, immediate possesion, \$800 will handle. Other good
Five-house, 2800 will handle. Other good
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duction New feeders and waterers. — Try Vandover's first for Feed Needs. 2x12 Golden Seal linoleums. Nice used redroom suite, blonde finish.--Other home

ize Hardwick gas range, \$69.50. New tudio couch. \$99.50.-Call 535. Holmes' Home Furniture

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work .- Apply at Levine's.



ON JULY 4, 1788, & CROWD OF 17,000 N'S CELEBRATED THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY FOLICIMING THE ADOPTION OF THE FEDERAL OOM DR. BENJAMIN RUSH, FOUNDER OF THE APPEDICAN TEMDEDIANCE MOVEMENT, LATER WROTE OF THE LROWD'S REFECT BEHAVIOR, WHICH HE ATTRIBUTED TO THE CELEBRAND'S LIMITING THEMSELVES TO BEER AND CIDED.

INDEPENDENCE IN THE HOUSE OF JACOB GRAFT, JR., A BRICKLAYED ON MARKET STREET IN PHILADELPH JEFFERSON WAS APPOINTED BY THE ITTO, TO PREPARE THE DRAFT AND HE COMPLETED IT BY THE END OF T SAME MONTH -

THOMAS JEFFERSON

bed, 5 ft. wide, 13 ft. long : sideboards, tire 600%16. Trails true. Price \$75. John's Lease, 3 miles south. W. E. Lee. The plane loosed her bombs at treetop level. This-with the great fervent wish than to go on doing 84—Accessories speed of lowlevel bombing - gave her time to get clear." But the New rebuilt Ford and Chevbombs set off an ammunition dump I can help-they can carve on my rolet motors, all models, 85 and that explosion was too much. gravestone, 'Life didn't owe him and 95 H.P. New and used The blast sheared off the bombparts for all make of cars. bay doors, part of the flooring, smashed all instruments, perforat-ed wings and wounded four mem-Starters, tires, generators,

transmissions, springs. Call bers of the crew. Pilots Lts. Henry Satisfaction guaranteed. - Charles E. Stein, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Mack's Auto Repair Shop were at the controls. The plane stayed in the air but Ph. 1661 113 W. Tuke St. was obviously not airworthy for ong. The engineer, dazed and hurt, known as the 1946 model, has been

crawled from the nose guns. The completed by the Ford motor com-SPEEDY ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 20- navigator, his leg broken, lay be- pany, (P)--When Police Chief Pete Kala- hind the pilot's seat. Stein lowered the flaps, settled of new cars is expected to get un marides asked Dog Catcher Monty 113 N. Frost Phone 293 Clinton why he wasn't catching the Mitchell into the water as der way in 60 or 90 days, depending many, Clinton replied: "You know, the engineer braced himself and upon the availability of raw mater-Chief, those dogs were getting awcradled the navigator to lessen the jals, Ford officials pointed out that fully smart. When I'd go aftshock on the broken leg. sell. FOR SALE 4-room modern house, well fully smar@. When I'd go alt-er them, they'd run just beyond the city limits and you know I haven't any authority there." The plane struck the water and or two at least before they can buy scraped onto a coral reef. The new cars, due to limited produc

any authority there."



The exterior front end appearance, interior trim, hardware and other features are new in design. radioman's broken jaw. Stein stay--BONDS KILL JAPS----ed on the wing with the wounded SHORTAGE men while Dutch led a party ashore

HARLINGEN, Texas, June 20-(/P) to find a hiding place. Stein prob-Several months ago Forest Dugat, ed the wreckage unsuccessfully Harlingen butcher, ordered a new hunting morphine for the navigameat saw. This week it was delivtor. Other planes dropped emerered. gency stuff. He dived for half Yesterday Dugat was trying an hour trying to dig some mor-

borrow a side of beef to practice on. phine out of it, again with no success At dusk a Catalina found them WE LOAN YOU

but the weather was too rough for a landing. The plane dropped supplies and promised to return in 109 S. Cuyler the morning. Stein finally got some morphine, made a splint for the navigator's leg.

Knowing the Japanese were hunting them, they moved ashore and hid in a deep trench. Japanese passed nearby but did not discover hem At dawn the Catalina came back

At base a flight surgeon exam-ined the navigator's broken leg. "Perfect job." he said, "nothing more for me to do."

BONDS KILL JAFS If the war keeps going in our fa-or the army should be able to return 10 to 12 billion dollars to the treasury next year. -Rep. J. Buell Snyder, Pennsyl-



Lt. Keeling explained in detail the

cause and results of his injuries

Explaining to Mrs. Keeling that

Complete Stoek of Parts and New Magnetos Also KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler



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Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

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By ROBBIN COONS

BETWEEN TINIAN AND SAIPAN \rightarrow (P)—It's only about eight minutes by air travel between Tinian and Salpan in the Marianas. But to enjoy thet rip, taket ime and go by ferryboat, in this case an infantry inding craft (LCI).

The shoreline of Tinian drifts by in review-a beautiful, almost dainty noreline in comparison with Saipan's rugged hills and crests. But you can still see the old caves in the low coral cliffs where deadly Japanese guns once blazed. Now all that blazes along those green shores is the flowering, massed flame of the coral-pink pointiana trees.

It's odd, but you can see more from the ferry than you can from a plane: the blue sky full of fat, glossy clouds-and planes, all kinds of planes, streaking off, coming in; small boats fussbugeting around in the water; ships lying at anchor, or coming and going on the endless big and little missions of war. And on the boat, there's more time

to talk to fellow passengers.

There are a couple of wounded soldiers, T/5 Elmer Hagge of Wilton Junction, Iowa, is a farm boy who's been 43 months in the army, 38 months in the Pacific. He cut his hand with an axe on Okinawacutting poles for an air raid shelter It's healed now and he's heading back. "I wanted to see the world. he grins, "and now I've seen enough. When I get back home I'm gonna sit in my chair and look at the old farm.

With him is Sgt. Mack Dodd of Fayetteville, Ark., 54 months in the army, nine months overseas. One early morning near tombstone hill on Okinawa shrapnel caught-him in the hip. "It's okay now." he says. "I wanta get back to my outfit. Hospitals are fine if you're sick, but we'd be using beds that other guys might really need.

"When I get back to those Arkansas hills," says Dodd, "I'm gonna hole up in a cave like a bear and jes' stay there-nobody's gonna get me out-" BONDS KILL JAPS

Job turnover in Texas industry increased from 9:5 percent in October 1944 to 11.1 percent in March 1945, the United States employment service in Texas reports.

ers increased from 1.0 percent in ers increased from -.0 percent in October 1944 to 2.8 percent during March 1945, the United States employment service in Texas reveals





POW's Wear No Medals

Perhaps the hardest blow of all for Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering after being taken prisoner was the fact that he had to take off all the cute medals with which his jacket ordinarily was plated, He's pictured above, removing them during processing as a prisoner of war at Augsburg, Germany.



back again?

No Death

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA** Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- Here are some general questions on problems of

veterans and servicemen: Q. I have been told that if I go to my former employer as soon as I am released from the army and ask for a leave of absence that it is the same as asking to be reinstated in my old

In this way I could have job. time to try a couple of other things and if they didn't turn out go back and claim my old job back. Is this true?

A. No. A recent case in the life United States district court has decided that very issue. The court ruled that a request for a leave of chairman of the Polish union of absence does not constitute a request for reinstatement. You must an accord here in meeting with rep-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

- THE PAMPA NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Patrick are isiting in Myrtle Beach, Fla., with heir son, A. L., Jr., who is stationed

Just-rite Cleaners solicit your pa-tronage. Our service excells.-124 S. Frost. Opposite Schneider Hotel. Phone 480.

Mrs. Harold Payne is visiting in the home of her mother in Okla-

Emory Palmer has returned to San Antonio after a visit with his sisers, Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. D. N. Walker, here. Palmer will report to Kelly field for induction into the armed forces upon his re-

Wanted - Body men, permanent position, apply in person. Must have own tools, good pay. Flenty of work, good working conditions. -- Pursley Motor Co., 211 N. Ballard.*

Miss Neva Burgan spent the week end visiting with relatives in Can-

Mrs. Walter Purviance and her sister, Miss Maude Hall, and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler have gone to Dallas where they will visit with Mrs. Purviance's daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, and with other relatives nd friends there.

Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church were Leon Brown, Perryton; Edmund J. Bredt, New York; J. D. Broone, New Orleans; J. B. Shugert, Jr., Sulphur Springs; R. Martin Richards, Paradise, Calif. John L. Beuba, Jr., Skellytown; Mrs.

Charles Summers, Calif.; Alene the 90 days. Can I get my job Weatherred, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Cyperd and Miss Betty. A. Once you quit a job volun-Cypert, of Amarillo; and Mrs. R. tarily into which you were rein-D. Dezun, Los Angeles.

> guests in Amarillo this week while they visit with friends and relatives. H. H. Parker has been dismissed

roup, Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okumother who has been ill. Miss Glenna Haynes was

Red army officers and representathis week.

> George Friauf were visitors in Mc-Lean yesterday. Members of the Mary class of the

First Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. H. G. White, 312 N. Gillespie.



Fourth of July fatalities exceeded 250 over the nation, with auto accidents heading the list. Three children were killed by fire-crackers in New York City. * * *

Mrs. Alyce Shields (left) ar Mrs. Verna Donaldson of New Counterfeit doctors' prescriptions Haven, Conn., gave up housework to make carbine cartridges at the Winchester Repeating Arms Com-pany division of Olin Industries, were aiding many in obtaining their liquor supply during these "prohibition" days: More than a million bogus prescriptions were passed in inc. The two women are operat-ing a gauging machine. a few months in New York City alone, according to a report by the rohibition director.

* * * **City Developments** William Jennings Bryan, three imes Presidential nominee of the bemocratic party and Secretary of of equalization, composed of Craw-State under President Wilson, died ford Atkinson, DeLee Vicars and B. it the age of 65. Baldridge

Industrial Peace

(Continued from Page One) rate. ing in mediation, to submit their arguments to an arbitration board to a fact-finding commission. Its recommendations "parties are Gordon expected, but not required, to adopt." But where the board might determine public hardship is involved, such as disputes involving coal or milk production or continued operation of public utilities, it would have power to enforce, through judicial contempt proceedings, tem-

porary compulsory settlements The bill would be a drastic rewrite job on principal section of the present Wagner act. For instance, the closed shop would be legal only where a union is (1) the "freely of Spain, because of axis support in chosen representative of 75 per cent of employes involved, (2) its agreement with management is approved The United States, which like ma- by 60 per cent of employes involved, (3) its membership is open to anymasic relations with Generalissimo body hired by management, and (4) Francisco Franco, supported the its members are removable from



Quit Home for Guns

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gies get together on that day. There have been scores of unique musters. The muster of Correigdor on April 21, 1942; on Guadalcanal in 1943; an Anzio in 1944; at scores of other far flung points and under trying conditions and dangers all have added lustre and inspiration and history.

Less colorful but equally warming are the musters nearer home-the ypical Texas barbecue; the small group gatherings in a man's own nome; the larger musters amid the cities' crowded rush.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

It is a tradition symbolic of the triendliness and loyalty of Aggies.

One of the more interesting mus ters was held on the Elbe this year Acording to a mimeagraphed program, it was held "in the western outskirts of Berlin" before the war ended.

Guest of honor was Lieutenant General William M. Simpson of Weatherford, Texas. He was introduced as "a watermelon farmer that A and M wouldn't accept so he had to go to West Peint." The introduc tion was made by Major D. B. Var-The duties of the board will be ner, of Cottonwood, Texas, valedic

to equalize the value on similar torian of the class of 1940. racts of property or buildings and Simpson got a kick out of that, to thus establish a more fair tax said one of the men present.

Just before the muster slarted, The commissioners discussed the Hitler launched one of his last ofnew plumbing ordinance that has fensives. It succeeded in isolating been proposed by City Attorney Bob the scent of the muster, and, admits an Aggie, cut down the atten-The ordinance designed to redance.

Phone 750

place the current one passed in 1927, will be patterned after one written by the Pacific Coast Plumb-The muster lasted all night, and was termed the "most successful ever held." ing and approved by the United

States department of commerce. Gordon will write the ordinance up a fund of \$2,200 for use by the and present it to the commissioners rodeo, horse show and fair associafor approval and publication at a tion, provided the association takes later date. out a lease on Roadrunner park,

The commission also agreed to set where the funds are to be used



stated you have no more legal right Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLesky are to that job. The employer can hire you back if he wants to do so. BONDS KILL JAPS from an Amarillo hospital where he has been a surgical patient. Mrs. J. M. Key has returned from (Continued from Page One) visit in Port Arthur with her

licki, is the chief defendant. The courtroom was packed with itor in Mobeetie Sunday.

tives of nearly over phase of Soviet The testimony from Mikolajczyk came from Yevgeny Charnowski,

democrats, as Polish groups sought

is still in good condition. Conference (Continued from Page One) eral efforts at a compromise have ailed to produce agreement. Other conference work is speed-

ng toward conclusion. Principles for the prejected security league of the world organization were voted last night by a conference commission. This commission also agreed unanimously in a separate declara-

Ella Killen, of Bristol, Tenn.,

Mrs. Aaron Meek is ill at her tion that the Franco government Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. coming to power, should never be admitted to membership,

ny other nations maintains diplo-

displays a ham recently insured for \$5000 by the Gwaltney Co., of Smithfield, Va. The precious pork was cured 43 years ago, and, outside of a little shrinkage,

> the global high-sign "Coke" = Coca-Cola fou naturally hear Coca-Cola d by its friendly abbreviation Coke", Both mean the

> > ict of The Coca-Cola Con