WE ARE CONVINCED, AFTER VERY LITTLE THOUGHT AND A GREAT DEAL OF OBSERVANCE, THAT MANY A DECIDED BLONDE DECIDED NOT TO BE A BRUNETTE. -AN EDITORIAL

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RAIDERS' RETURN IS EXPECTED SOON Truman Is Nearing Berlin Outskirts

Big Three Meet **To Chart Course**

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA, July 11-(AP)-Bristling with guns, this historic warship carried President Truman steadily closer today to his first Big Three meeting on the outskirts of Berlin.

Mr. Truman holds high hopes his Potsdam talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin not only will chart the course of lasting European peace but speed an Allied victory over Japan as well.

A two-cruiser task force is carrying the Chief Executive and his party across the Atlantic.

As the ships reached mid-ocean yesterday, Mr. Truman opproved the first direct shipboard report on his voyage, which up to that point had been through waters as calm as the Missouri river. Correspondents of three news services and a representative of the radio networks are making the trip with the

Half Million Are **Deprived of Milk By Detroit Strike**

(By The Associated Press) A labor dispute in Detroit, one of a score across the country which from Newport News. Va. kept some 50,000 men and women In the group-smallest staff ever off their jobs, prevented an esti- to accompany a President to such mated half millions persons from a meeting-are Secretary of State getting their regular supply of milk James F. Byrnes, Fleet Admiral

deliveries were tied up by a walkout itary and naval eides, Brig. Gen. of 1,000 creamery company em- Harry H. Vaughan, and Capt. James ployes.

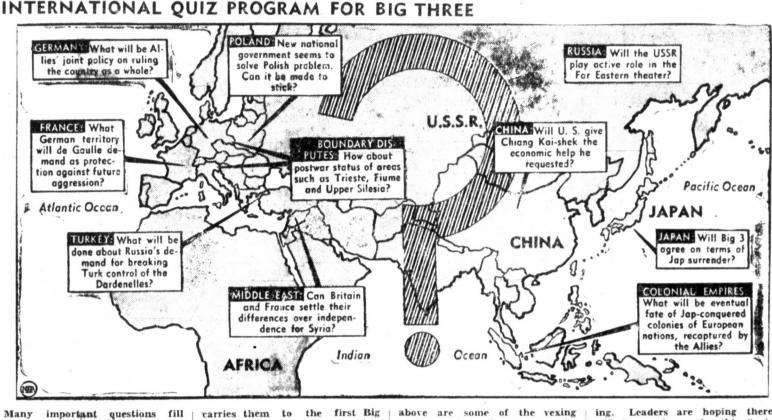
presidential party. Up no later than 6 a. m. every day, Mr. Truman wears a sporty cap cocked on the side of his head and obviously is enjoying himself. He is suntanned and looks as fit as an athlete.

On Monday the President conducted his newsmen companions on a tour of the battle-tested ship. Leaving Washington last Friday

night, the party sailed Saturday

William D. Leahy, the President's For the third straight day, milk personal chief of staff, and his mil-K. Vardaman.

Bomber Crash Other labor disputes, some of them of long duration, affected the fuel and arms industries. In De-troit alone controversies curtailed by Army Chief of Staff George C. Manfredonia, 26, were killed short-



Many important questions fill Three meeting on the outskirts the minds of President Truman of Berlin. Snotted on the map and his party as the Augusta

problems that will confront the Eig Three at the historic meet-



WASHINGTON, July 11-(P)- the agency created by President The house appropriations committee Roosevelt to prevent employment

Steady Attacking Continues 12 Hours

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Enemy broadcasts said today the mighty U. S. Third fleet withdrew from Japanese home waters after sending 1,200 carrier planes swarming over Tokyo airdromes for 12 hours yesterday, but warned that the raiders might return at any moment

Tokyo said "about 150" Okinawa-based fighters carried on the unremitting air attack today, sweeping suicide air dromes on Kyushu island of Southern Japan.

The Mikado's air force made no announced attack on the Third fleet's task Force 38 but for the first time in months hurled a handful of interceptors against the U S. 14th air force over Asia.

Chinese troops making the only substantial ground gains of the war occupied Sincheng, former 14th USAAF base roughly 200 miles north of Canton and drove toward Kanhsien, another former American air base. Five airdromes have now been retaken by the resurgent Chinese."

While Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was silent on today's operations of **Anderson Says** Task Force 38. Tokyo reorts said American warships withdrew "for some distance to the south." But Public Should Be the Japanese admited the 'task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland" and defenders were "on the alert against a possible follow-up raid."

Given Food Facts NEW YORK, July 11.-(AP)-Secre-Nipponese propagandists claimed tary of Agriculture Anderson ap-26 carrier air craft were shot down pealed today for public underby interceptors yesterday and asstanding of the food problem and serted "almost no damages" were inpromised to report whether shortflicted on the more than 70 airages resulted from the failure of dromes bombed and strafed. nature or "official negligence or Preliminary reports from the task stupidity."

forse said the attack accounted for "I have no sympathy with the at least 154 planes, including 72 notion," he said, "that lefinitely destroyed. This covered part of the function of a public ofonly the first six hours of the at- ficial to protect the people from tack. Only two of the enemy planes the truth." were in the air, both reconnaissance In a speech prepared for delivery before the Advertising Federation of See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8 America, the secretary said the nation and the world must realize that the demand for food exceeds the Allegiance Given supply. 'America can't feed the world." he said. "We've got to make that To Polish Exile clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of **R**egime in London misunderstanding. trouble and ill will. But we must do what we can." Andersosn said that the country is facing the fact that "many items LONDON. July 11 (A)-Headquarters of the Polish armed forces of what America loves as its daily abroad announced that Gen. Klem-See FOOD FACTS. Page 8 ens Rudnick, commander of First

will be no losers in this "quiz Representatives **Of Smaller War Planis Due Here**

or halted operations in six separate plants involving more than 8.000 workers.

Workers in Detroit were to vote today on the proposal to go back to navy department officials also will work and their local president, Russell Ballard, said he would urge ending the walkout.

The walkout at the Detroit Creamery company and the Ebling Creamery company stemmed from a dispute union spokesmen said was over "accumulated grievances of office workers" at the latter company.

There were disputes involving CIO Oil and Gas Workers in the United Fuel Gas company serving six eastern cities: United Mine Workers at five mines in Pennsylvania and Ohio; shipbuilding portation. employes in New Jersey, and workers on B-29 bombers in Chicago. The country's largest single strike was the 11-day walkout by See MILK STRIKE, Page 8

Carr Terrace Plat Approved

The city commission at it's reg ular meeting this morning approved the plat of Carr Terrace as submitted by Dick Hughes, local contractor, through the county commissioners court.

An ordnance for taking Carr Terrace into the city will be drawn up before the next meeting of the civilian supplies needed for the succommission and submitted when a quorum is present. Commissioner, Ewing Williams was not present at the meeting, making it necessary to postpone the reading of the ordnance.

George Scott, local agent at the Mi-co Parking Meter company, appeared before the commission to further recommend his company's meters. However, no definite action has been taken by the commission on the parking meter proposal.

Mrs. Imogene Stevens **Bail Is Now \$15,000**

BRIDGEPORT, Con., July 11--(/P) Superior Court Judge William H Comley today ordered a reduction to \$15,000 in the \$50,000 bond under which Mrs. Imogene Stevens of New Canaan has been held since the June 23 fatal shooting in a neighbors home of Albert Kovacs, young submarine sallor

by Mrs. Stevens, her hus-

ter charges in Sep

Marshall. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. ly before midhight Tuesday when King, Chief of Naval Operations, their twin-engine bomber crashand possibly Gen. Henry H. Arnold. ed in the vicinity of Alanreed, 16 of the army's air forces. Josmiles southeast of Pampa Army

The striking CIO United Dairy eph E. Davies, a special Presidential Air field. emissary, and other state, war and Col. James A. DeMarco, Pampa field commanding officer, said join the group in Germany.

> **T**ransportation **Of Race Horses** Stopped by **ODT** WASHINGTON, July 11--(AP)-

Time, today

permits

that the plane was on a routine night training flight and that a board of officers has been appointed to investigate the acci-

dent. Next of kin have been notified. Both student pilots were married. Mrs. Manuel has been liv-ing temporarily at 309 W. Foster in Pampa. A-S Manuel is piso survived by his parents, Mr. and Horse racing was brought to a stand-

Mrs. James G. Manuel of Quinstill, if not another shutdown, toton, Ala. day by the office of defense trans-Aviation Cadet Manfredonia's widow and infant son are living The ODT ordered that transportation of race horses or show aniin Kokomo, Ind. He is also surmals by railroad and common or vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. contract motor carriers be pronibit Eugene Manfredonia, Mount Vered, effective at 6 p. m., Eastern War nen, N. Y.

Colonel DeMarco emphasized Under these conditions, continuthat in ratio to the total number ance of racing appeared to be virof hours and miles flown, training tually impossible except at tracks accidents at Pampa Army Air where horses already are stabled. field have been low. An order prohibiting rail transportation was issued by the inter-

state commerce commission at the **Scouts Participate** request of ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson. The exception requires ICC

In Overnight Hike Johnson asked the commission to

"restrict the transportation of race Eleven Boy Scouts from troop 16 horses and show animals by railhiked to Dr. Brown's ranch north roads in order to expedite the movetown for an overnight outing ment of troops. materials of war and Monday night. They were accompanied by Dr. H. L. Wilder, Scoutcessful prosecution of the war." ICC said the ban will become efmaster.

fective 6 p. m. Eastern War Time, Wilder reported that the boy today and will expire at 12:01 a.m. held a very impressive campfire to EWT July 1, 1946. ceremony and several of the Scouts

The ICC explaines the ban does passed their cooking tests. not include circus animals moved under contract with the railroads. were Harbard Cox, Jim Bill Windsor, Animals shipped in freight cars Gene Howell, Morty Allison, Bob ordinary livestock also are not Puckett. Gene Horkrader, Rich subject to the restrictions, an ICC Cook, Richard Adams, Carrill Hefofficial said, but persons using flin, Keneth Williams and Duane private cars in ordinary freight serv- Blanton. ice for the purpose must file af-fidavite with the ICC. United to Pampa Tuesday morning.

to Pampa Tuesday morning.

SAME SONG, SECOND VERSE:

NEW LIVESTOCK FEED SHORTAGE THREATENS

WASHINGTON, July 11 -(AP)- | ed, if beef cattle are to be fed to The possibility of another livestock heavier weights, and if poultry and feed shortage arose today to threat- egg production are to be increased Judge Comlye's order was issued en government plans for expanding Livestock production declined following a hearing in his chambers meat and poultry output in 1946. last year due largely to a short In its July report on crop pros- feed supply and to high feed costs

hand, Paratrooper Major G. Ralsey pects, the agriculture department in relation to livestock prices. Stavens, 3rd, her attorney, David Goldstein, and jail officials who weather and shortages of labor and look is expected to lead Secretary aght her to the county court materials, this year's production of of Agriculture Anderson to post "The next problem is to try and feed grains may be the smallest pone for another 30 days at least "The next problem is to try and raise the bail." was the only com-ment of the blond, youthful-appear-ing veteran of the Normandy cam-paign as he left the hearing. Mrs. Stevens is awaiting trial on manslaughter charges in September.

today recommended allotment of discrimination because of race, col-\$250,000 to liquidate the fair em- or or creed.

Backers of the agency likewise ployment practice committee.

cies.

The committee's recommendation expressed dissatisfaction with the will bring the controversial issue to committee's action and said they the house floor tomorrow for a vote would not agree to any provision congressional leaders hope will break requiring liquidation of FEPC. six-week deadlock holding up The showdown will come tomor-

funds for 16 home front war agen- row when FEPC supporters are expected to seek to eliminate the The action was by voice vote, but committee's recommendation ear-

southern members of the committee marking the \$250,000 "for completely terminating the functions emphasized that it was not unanimous. They said they were opposed and duties" of the FEPC. Represento granting any additional funds to See FEPC FIGHT, Page 8

Connally Insists Charter Reservations Due Defeat

WASHINGTON, July 11-(P)-Opponents of the United Nations charter trooped before the senate foreign relations committee today as Chairman Connally (D-Texas) expressed confidence that any restrictive amendments would be beaten down.

The first opposition witness, Mrs. gnes Waters of Washington, D. C. as escorted from the committee table by policemen when she attempted to continue after her allotted time had expired.

"What we need is a good old fashioned American Revolution." Mrs. Waters shouled as she left.

Mrs. Waters, a familiar figure at congressional committee hearings, said she represented the National Blue Star Mothers, She denounced the charter as an "international fraud.'

Other opposition witnesses included Mrs. Cecil Broy, of Arlington. Va., representing Americans United, Inc., who said the charter will lead "empire rule," and the Rev. J. Paul Cotton, Cleveland, representing the World Peace Forum, who The boys who went on the hike declared "there is something sinis-See WORLD CHARTER, Page 8

Rate Parity Fight

Has Just Begun

The West Texas chamber o commerce is not resting on oars and laurels, according to a recent article in "Pampa," the official publication of the Pampa hamber of commerce. The West Texas chamber o commerce has fought seven years o bring equality in freight rates o Texas and southwestern terri-

The regional chamber warns hat the fight has just begun. even though the Interstate Comnerce commission issued an order May 15 that will bring parity to all sections and destroy all dis-

eriminations. The order was issued to the na ion's rail carriers to institute uniform freight classifications and work out inter-territorial rate scales.

carry out the battle the To West Texas chamber says con-tinued aid of all affiilated and alied agencies is needed.

ist, will be in Pampa tomorrow to confer with anyone interested in small war plants and business.

Ray Earley, district manager of

the Small War Plants corpora-

tion, and F. A. Peek, loan special-

The representatives are especially interested in absorbing returned veterans into small businesses. Ip addition to acting as the vet-

eran's buying agent the SWPC is also authorized to loan the veteran up to 85 per cent of the purchase price of the surplus commodities bought.

Earley was appointed acting manager upon the resignation of W. O. Coleman, who is now manager of the Updyke Manufacturing company in Sapulpa, Okla.

Coleman and Earley, slong with Meek, were in Pampa last month Polish Armored division, had issuand conferred with businessmen on the problem of obtaining sufficient funds for expansion.

The chamber of commerce andon nounced this morning that the advisors will be in the chamber of commerce offices from 9 to 5 tomorow and they will make conference dates during the day. D. L. Parker, president of the quoted as saying. He added: Lion's club, said that Earley will he the guest speaker at the weekly Lion's luncheon in the First Methodist church tomorrow.

BEER-DO'S

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 (AP)-Glamour out of a beer bottle is the latest discovery on the hair-dressing front, and TWA hostesses here swear it works.

The First Armored division now One hostess, tired of losing her curls every time it rained, looked is serving with the British forces of occupation in Germany, and is far and wide for a solution to her part of the 250,000 Polish troops problem — "something besides an abroad whose disposition has been mbrella, which isn't glamour-provoking" — and came up with the a matter of some speculation since withdrawal of recognition from the beer formula.

exile government. Explaining the new "Beer-Do" to While voicing allegiance to Rackstudent TWA hostesses, its pretty inziewicz, Rudnick declared that he ventor said: "Dip your curls in the beer, and wait for them to dry. carry out the task assigned to in Then just let it rain! Shake your Germany head, let the rain fly off-and take

The British foreign office de-. . . . very curl right in See POLISH EXILE, Page 8

nly with arms in hand."

TODAY'S GOOD NEWS

ARMY UNITS TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE TODAY

Base Depot: 274th, 375th, 376th, The following army units arrive 377th, 378th and 379th Air Service in the United States today from Groups; 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, Yeuterday's Min. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st,

At New York - 103rd General 422nd and 423rd MP Gate Detachgeneral hospitals; Eighth Air Force ters Battery of 87th Division Artilunits: 345th and 347th Regiments; 87th Division; 414th and 415th Reg-iments, 104th Division. Also 462nd Ordnance Tire Repair Company: 446th, 458.h 466th, 467th and 491st Bombardment Groups; Advance Detachment 624th units: 345th and 347th Regiments; lery, 87th CIC Detachment; Head-Groups; Advance Detachment 624th ters and Headquarters Batery 5th

Cuyler. (Adv.) ters Company of 1199th Engineer Cuyler.

ed an order of the day to his troops declaring his continued allegiance Tractor Driver to the Polish exile regime in Lon-**Need Develops** "We shall always remain faithful to our soldier's oath and continue

With harvest passing, (90° per cent obedience to the highest commander was reported complete in Gray counof our armed forces. President Wladty on July 6) a need for tractor slaw Raczkiewicz," Rudnick was drivers to break wheat land has developed in some interior Panhandle

"We shall return to Poland-but counties.

The section north of Amarillo. Raczkiewicz is head of the exiled which is generally regarded as the administration from which Britain heaviest wheat producing area of and the United States withdrew recthe Panhandle, reported that harognition last week after placing vesting was 50 and 60 per cent comtheir stamp of approval on the newpleted. ly formed provisional government of

Harvesting south of Amarillo was national unity in Warsaw, created 95 per cent complete through July in accordance with the Crimea characcording to information coming from J. B. Kidd, farm labor assist-

ant at. Plainview. Kidd had the responsibility of recruiting and placing combines in the Panhandle

Labor and equipment during the harves.ing were adequate. Acute labor shortages were avoided by the volunteer services of many south plains farmers who were delayed in

starting row crop planting. and his troops would continue to The over-all harvest reports indicate an apparently larger supply

of labor this year than last.





WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered thundershow ers east of Pecon river this afterneon. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudines

Just arrived! Natural gas with oven

By The Associated Press Europe: well-posted quarters that Hospital: advance units of 10 other ments; Headquarters and Headquar-

a look.

reached a final decision on whether

Leopold Summons Brother to Villa ERUSSELS, July 11-(A)-It was announced today on good authority

Tom Connally

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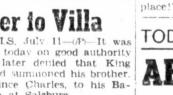
and then later denied that King Leopold had summoned his brother. Regent Prince Charles, to his Bavarian villa at Salzburg The denial was issued in the name of the government by Adolphe Van Glabbeke, minister of the interior

after Brussels newspapers had carried an official Belgian News Agenreport of plans for Prince Charles to depart tomorrow. However, the belief prevailed in

Charles would go to see his brother. The report that Charles and Robert Gillon, president of the senate,

and Franz Van Caufelaert, president of the chamber of deputies. would visit the king had created the impression that Leopold had

to abdicate. Five-One Garage, 600 S.



NEA Staff Correspondent

war materials from Asia.

homeland aid and supplies.

fore she lacks fuel to feed them.

"One 2,000-pounder smack on the

No Milk Run

same side. Recently one plane was turned unside down while bombing at low level from the terrific blast of a hit on an enemy oil or ammunition depot. It was righted zontal stabilizer gone, part of the tail gunner's compartment ripped







poraries will be wearing.

Freshen Makeup

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

1945. .

NEW YORK-What makes that old black magic-the dress which casts its spell over summer-look new this year is added color, which unfurls at necklines, encircles waists, points up boleros, accents the pert flare of peplums.

Far from being limited to one set of frills, most black and navy blue dresses still cling to their vaunted wardrobe virtue - basic use - and stand ready to be stripped down for background wear. If, like many foreminded women, your choice of a dark dress is determined by all-year-round wearability, you'll find as many opaque





Mrs. Elwin Butler Is Complimented With Shower in Home of Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Elwin D. Butler was honored Sunday morning with a pink and blue shower and coffee which was given in the home of Mrs. Finis Jordan. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Violet McAfee, Ruth Johnson, and Jordan, and Misses Mildred Gleidt and Neva Burgan.

Pink and white carnation corsages were presented to the honoree matching accessories, had as her Hugh N. Ellis and Otis Coffey. and to her sister, Mrs. Geneva Browning.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of mirdon, ed garden flowers.

Mrs. Browning presided at the **Romilda Nolen Is** coffee service which was placed on the linen covered breakfast table Cenquerpiece for the table was a Honored at Party low bowl of red roses.

The menu composed of coffee, rolls, cantaloupe and mixed nuts was served to Mrs. Geneva Brownwas served to Mrs. Geneva Browning, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. K. I. Dunn, Mrs. Ida Hughey, Inez French, Tommie Stone, Lucille Fos-French, Tommie Stone, Lucille Fos-ter, Murriel Kitchens, Bea Clark, her inth · birthday, given by her Ellie LaCasse, Madeleine Collins, Margaret Dial, Yvonne Jones, Agnes Gestley, Maurine Jones, Vera Lard. Laura Belle Cornelius, Maggie Hollis, Katie Beverly, Vicki Wiliams, Clara Lee Sheumaker, Myrtle Simmons, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Pickett, and the hostesses

Sending gifts were Evora Crawcrepes-both light and heavyweights | Belts provide color that high -and rayon spuns, which skip sea- lights many dark dresses; color ord, Wilsie Blakney, Jessye Stroup, Ruby Boss, Madge Rusk, Elsie Gee, sonal boundaries, as you will the off at will, as, for instance, the Dorothea Ward, Frances Applebey, more summery sheer crepes, or- saddle-stitched luggage-leather hol-Alice Gates, Bertha Chisum, Alice ganzas and other shadow-sheers, ster belt, shown center, which Maxwell, Audry Fowler, Ruth Mitchell, Vada Lea Olson, Thelma Of the colors marched out to dramatizes a dark spun rayon Snyder, Leah Behrman, Mary Wilrelieve the somber look of dark dress that Troy Stix designed with on, Katherine Martin, Mrs. Max dresses, spun-sugar pink is tops. dolman-style sleeve and unclutter Galambos and Mrs. Carl Snow It springs up in ruffles from deep- ed neckline to keep its wearer cool.

V necklines, appears and disap- For dressy wear when you want pears from the inside of sashes, to look as cool as a late-afternoon **Mainly About** and weaves a garland of posies shadow many dark sheers oblige which, for example, makes dra-matic highlights for dressy black party-girl junior miss. Proving this Pampa and Her crepes, such as you see at right is the Hollywood studio-designed in the Stein-Blaine model. Out of organza dress, highlighted by a print come the appliqued borders bertha collar of shirred pink or **Neighbor Towns** of pink roses and leafy foliage ganza, worn at left by Shirley which make a fake bolero look like Temple, which is typical of many

Mrs. Reid Herring, the former Dor-For Convalescents othy Campbell, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1330 Christine. She arrived the first of Dark Powder Will

the week from Vallejo, Calif. With her is her small son, Les. FOR SALE: Several fat milk fed calves, 300 to 500 pounds, 15c lb. onstration club. delivered in Fampa. J. Wade Dun-

can, Mobeetie, Texas.* Use a dark powder for touch Mrs. Opal Robinson and daughups than you use when you make up at the beginning of a sizzling Sumner to make their home Mrs. rain, no matter what the thermomn a grocery store. Want to buy: A small kid pony,

eter says. "The reason why, "actress-enterno Shetland nor mare. 815 N. Som-erville. Phone 1938W.* tainer Gigi Gilpin told me after a recent "Blind Date" guest-star radio Mrs. Lillian Jacobs and her sis- home made ice cream and pie fortified margarine, 1 glass curappearance-she learned this one ter, Pearl Tobak, have gone to New were served. touring the China-Burma-India cir- York to make their home. Mrs. cuit-"is that your original make-Jacobs was formerly secretary at

Former Pampa **Girl Marries** In New York

NEW YORK, July 11-Miss Helen Poolos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poolos of Pampa, and Walter William Dunn, son of Mr. and man took names of five men to Mrs. Walter E. Dunn of Ports-mouth, O., were married in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral Martin discussed, "Proper Approach in New York July 8. A reception in the Business World"; Del M. at the Hotel Roosevelt followed Scalef told about "God's Program the ceremony. for Financing His Work," and "My

sody in Blue" afternoon frock and was described by Dr. L. J. Zachery only attendant Miss Sylvia Gor-

who was gowned in pale blue pique. Gene Finkbeiner of Pampa was best man for Mr. Dunn. The bride, a graduate of the per hour University of Oklahoma, where she also did graduate work in music

currently appearing with the Eddie Stone Orchestra at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Mr. Dunn, who is with the same orchestra, attended the University of Ohio. He formerly appeared with the Ben Romilda Nolen was honored Sat-Bernie and Jimmie Joy orchestras

mother, Mrs. Hubert Nolen. **Plentiful Peaches** Games were played, and prizes were given. After the gifts were

Help Food Budget opened, ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to the guests. By GAYNOR MADDOX Attending were Harriet Wharton NEA Staff Writer Mary Ann Stacey, Judy Nance, Sun-

Peaches are the big fruit news ny Rae Pierce. Martha Merle, Lou this year. The Georgia and Caro-Anne, and Wayne Nolen, Warren, lina crops are huge the New Jer-Gertrude, Ruthie and Jackie Chissey peaches will be as plentiful as Nancy Sue and Joe Wiley Vincent, last year, which made a record um, Harriet and Treva Dean, Plan your menus accordingly, but Virginia Gay Marlowe, Dolores because peaches are the biggest Drake, Janna Kay Harvey, Vera crop they will be cheaper. Mae Drake, Alice and Clarence Lee Horton, Joe Ben Bowers, and the family budget, and the family appe-

tite, both can profit. honoree. Here are tested recipes geared Also present were Mesdames M. J Stacey, Johnny Wharton, Paul Johnson, Nolen and A. E. Monroe: butter and meat shortage. Stacey, Gifts were sent by Mrs. Perry Ad-cock, Mrs. Sparky Rider and Billy Breakfast Peaches and Sausages Six large freestone peaches, pound sausage meat, 2 tablespoons Duane

crumbs, juice 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons honey or cornsyrup, slivers of ginger or dash powdered ginger, cup water. Scald the peaches and peel. Cut **Program** at Hospital

in halves and remove stones. Arrange halves on shalllow baking pan or dish. Mix sausage meat with the crumbs and fill each hollowed center of peach. Mix lemon juice,

Heat

Entertainment for the convalessweetened, water and ginger. Pour cents at the Pampa army air field round the fruit. Bake in moderate hospital was presented last night by oven (350 degreesF.) about 40 minmembers of the Merten Home Dem- utes, basting occasionally.

Peach Griddle Cakes Mrs, T. G. Groves, president of Slice peaches quite thin.

the club, was in charge of ar- griddle iron. Arrange 2 or 3 slices rangements with Mrs. O. R. Owens peaches on the griddle to be covter, Patsy Kay, have gone to Fort and Mrs. H. H. Threatt, assisting, ered with briddle cake batter. Bake Directing the program were Mrs. as usual. Or add 1/2 cut minced day, and you'll look as fresh as Robinson has accepted a position Groves, Mrs. C. B. Haney and Mrs. peaches to the batter and bake as J. M. Scott. usual.

Concluding the program which One baked pie shell, 2 pounds a quiz contest, refreshments of peaches, dash ginger, 1 tablespoon

> rant or apple jelly Prepare pie shell and set aside until needed. Scald, skin and slice

the peaches. Add ginger, margan

Thirty-Two Men Are **Present** at Dinner At First Baptist Thirty-two men attended

Kick-off Dinner at the First Bap- beginning at 7:30. As as part of the program, J. R.

The bride, attired in a "Rhap- Experience in Partnership with God

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Free Swim for GI's To Be Held Tonight

Mrs. Julia Pagan, director; of the USO, has announced that the first of the free swims for GI's, then wives, and USO hostesses will be

held at the local pool this evening Each Wednesday evening the pool will be reserved for this group

and transportation will be availabl pool 0000



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By RUTH MILLETT

darkened by oils and mois-brought out by the heat." the USO, and she resigned when her husband. Cpl. Sol Jacobs, was ture brought out by the heat." If the powder that you re-apply transferred from Pampa Army Air keved to the shade which chemi- Freld to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jacobs istry has perceptibly deepened, your has been replaced at the USO, by make-up will look f resher and Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, whose your face cleaner, says the girl who husband, Sgt. Alvin Coleman is stahas plenty of chances to test her tioned at the field.

rick While trying to outwit the heat position, apply in person. Must have of India, Gigi also learned that a own tools, good pay. Plenty of work, ipstick coat in much less apt to good wrking enditins. - Pursley break out in tiny spikes of color, if a girl powders her mouth be-Motor Co., 211 N. Ballard.* if a girl powders her mouth be-

flight test in Amarillo Monday afternoon and is now qualified for a private pilot's license. Mrs. Duen-There are 70,000 dentists in the kel received her ground training at

U.S.A., of whom 22,000 are in the the Pampa municipal airport and upon completing this work was rec- 31; ommended for the flight test. Call 441 for City Cab.*

Mrs. R. A. Webb was called to her home in McAllister, Okla., yesterday because of the illness of her father, Ed Cornell. Watch for opening of Fondanell

dress and blouse shop. Room 6, Duncan Building. Phone 1897.* Mrs. Paul Tabor spent the past weekend at a house party which was given at Buffalo Lodge, Fort Sill, Okla. She was the guest of her cou-

sins, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lee. Wanted: Office and credit manager, immediate opening. Firestone Stores, 109 S. Cuyler. Phone 2119.* Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd were business visitors in Amarillo yester-

Walnut bedroom suite, with or without mattress and springs in good condition. Call 1938W or 815 N. Somerville.*

Marie Carmichael of Miami were Patients in Pampa hospital this Pampa visitors Friday afternoon. week include C. J. Atwood, Muleshoe, surgical; Frank Chapman, who has been in the army since medical; Mrs. Dane Cambern, med-October, 1941, is in Miami on a furical; J. D. Collins, Portales, N. M., lough for the first time since ensurgical: Mrs. Hazel Dedman, surgitering. He has been in Australia, cal; William P. Fraser, Jr., tonsilec-Burma, Java and the Philippines tomy; Mrs. L. B. Jones, surgical; and other islands during his service, Donel Kite, McLean, surgical; Mrs. and will report back to San An-E. C. Melton, surgical; H. L. Moree, tonio in a few days for reassignmedical; Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, surgiment cal; Mrs. A. J. Womble, Dalhart,

surgical.

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By SUE BROWNELL

New arrivals are a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson; a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Huggins; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs Eugene Miller; and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderberg. Cpl. William Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Carson, has received his honorable discharge from the army and arrived back in Mi-

ami last week. He has seen several months' service in the Southwest A fresh-as-a-daisy frock for that Pacific. lively young pigtail crowd. Little Miss Marie Carmichael, student in

puff sleeves, snug waistline, dirndl Metropolitan Business college, Dallas, returned to Dallas Saturday skirt combine to make it a dress she'll adore wearing. . Pattern No. 8871 is designed for after a short visit in Miami. Mrs. Jack Hewitt of Fort Worth, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. returned to her home at Dallas af

Size 8 requires 2% yards of 35 or ter two weeks' visit in the T. R. 39-inch material; 5 yards ric-rac Saxon home, in Miami. Leon Kinney and family arrived For this pattern, send 20 cents, Sunday from Marshall and are visin coins, your name, address, size iting in the parental home of Judge

desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, Beiton Howard, Dare Locke and 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, Gene Ritchel, students in the sum-

N. Y. Ready now-the Spring issue of Pashion. Just 15 cents. A com-blas issue of Dr. Earl G. Hamplet, district suplete guide in planning wardrobe perintendent, of Amarillo, preaches

ed from England to America.

Mrs. J. M. Arrington and Miss

Warrant Officer Earl Fitzgerald,

after the service.

Crawford.

Merten Club Gives

mas been replaced at the USO, by
Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, whose
husband, Sgt. Alvin Coleman is sta-
tioned at the field.webnesday
Presbyterians will have ice cream social
at 8 o'clock at the church.
FRIDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary
will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Mary Carlson, 608 N. Somerville.unth jeny is soltened and the
peaches ever so slightly heated.
Then pour into the pie shell. Chill.
Serve plain or with sour cream,
flavored with nutmeg (¼ tea-
spoon powdered nutmeg to 1 cup Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Alvin sour cream).

American Legion auxiliary will meet at . Lack of sulphur in the system will sometimes caused a damaged



Physicians who are full specialists make an average net yearly income of \$10,367.

ine and the glass)6 oz.) of jelly

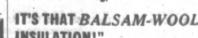
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until jelly is softened and the



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Leveling-Down Process

Commenting on the Wagner Dingell bill for compulsory health insurance which would inaugurate on a national and widely expanded scale the program just turned down by the California legislature, the San Diego Union says editorially:

"It would exact a tax of 4 per cent from the employe's pay check and another 4 per cent from the employer to carry out a system of so-called benefits covering practically everybody in the nation. A Federal employment agency would assume full control over employment. Unemployment insurance would be extended to one year and a variety of so-called benefits for sickness and injury would be provided.

The Union says that while sponsors of the program "hasten to explain that the measure implies neither 'socialized medicine' nor 'regimentation,' the compulsory feature of the bill cannot honestly be termed anything else than regimentation, in that it compels every employe and every employer to pay a tax. No worker could hold a job without paying this tax: no employer could operate without paying it. If that is not regimentation, then the word has no meaning. "The Wagner-Dingell Bill manifests the theory of the government supporting the people instead of the people supporting the government gathering the masses more and more under the control of Washington. The whole proposition merely another one of those leveling down' ideas. There is nealth insurance available for every worker in the United States at a price below that contemplated in this socialistic measure. It is avaiable without compulsion. Neither the wage earner nor the employers of this country can stand further taxation. It is time to begin restoring individual independence, instead of promoting more schemes to foster individual dependence.'

The Nation's Press

IT'S WORTH TRYING

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Constantine Brown, writer for the Washington Evening Star, has called attention to a very important, but largely forgotten clause in the master lend-lease agreement useful in the defense of the United States

By R. C. HOILES PRE55 Individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such.' -Bastiat Quoted From a

Timely Masterpiece I want to continue quoting from The History of Freedom and Other Essays by Lord Acton from which I quoted in the last issue.

On the question of liberty, Lord Acton in his essay of Freedom in Antiquity makes this statement: "Now liberty and good government do not exclude each other:

and there are excellent reasons why they should go together. Liberty is not a means to a higher political end. It is itself the highest political end. It is not for the sake of a good public administration that is required, but for security in the pursuit of the highest objects of civil society, and of private life." Here is a statement made that

seems now to be entirely discarded and our discarding of this truism is the cause of our unemployment and moral decadence. Lord Acton is speaking about the Christian State. He says: "They made it known that there

is a will superior to the collective will of man, and a law that overrules those of Solon and Lycurgus. Their test of good government is

its conformity to principles that can be traced to a higher legisla-That which we must obey, that to which we are bound to reduce all civil authorities, and to sacrifice every earthly interest, is that immutable law which is perfect and eternal as God Himself, which proceeds from His nature, and reigns over heaven and earth and over all the nations."

That Christian education should be in perfect harmony with good economics seems clear to Lord Acton. He expresses it thusly: "Although the doctrine of selfreliance and self-denial, which is the foundation of political economy, was written as legibly in the New Testament as in the Wealth of Nations (by Adam Smith), it was not recognized until our age.' In Lord Acton's essay on Freedom and Christianity in describing the importance of the relations between taxation and representation he makes this statement in regard to some practices in the or are in negotiation at present, middle ages that advanced freedom:

"The methods of election were crude; but the principle that no wanted from the Baltic to the Black tax was lawful that was not Seas. The prospective Polish govgranted by the class that paid it- ernment, no matter its final makethat is, that taxation was inseparable from representation-was recognized, not as the privilege of lin. certain countries, put as the right of all."

The Fall of Athenian Liberty

Lord Acton in reviewing May's Democracy in Europe makes this statement. "The short triumph" of Athenian liberty, and its quick ence in the Orient, once the Japs decline, belong to an age which possessed no fixed standard of have been vanquished. right and wrong." This statement Britain plans to settle her seems to be in harmony with the contention of Frederik Bastiat who claims that we should not devote too much time studying the ancient history of Rome and Greece sure of postwar influences. because they had no moral law of ready she has taken steps to set up right and wrong. They believed a more representative government that some man had the right to in India, although not entirely sucown another. They believed in cessful so far. slavery. The United States wants no ter-In describing the growth of freeitorial gains save for acquistion of dom in America Lord Acton makes defense bases in the Far East and this statement: "Pennsylvania enalso in the Atlantic ocean. There are no major readjustments to be joved the most democratic constitution in the world, and held up effected in the Western hemisphere. to the admiration of the eighteenth FROBLEMS - These rapid-fire century an almost solitary ex-



The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON But the great powers - the By RAY TUCKER United States, Britain and Russia-REVISIONS — Washington has will decide the fate of these areas and personalities, and those immediconfidential remarks by ranking ately concerned will accept the best Committee has the dough, due to gression is founded on more than rected since "Heaven Can Wait." world diplomats that World War II they can get. They can do nothing will not be liquidated by the same else.

sort of Versailles peace conference

that tried to bind up the nations PEACE - The United Nations wounds twenty-five years ago. structure hammered together at It is the understanding that a San Francisco established the permall group of the big powers' rep- manent world organization which resentatives will serve as a board statesmen of twenty-five years ago of directors to reorganize a bankdid not attempt to set up until aftrupt universe. er the Armistice. And that get-together was no sensational success. That forecast may seem starling

Thus there will be no need for and undemocratic, and it will surely provoke protests from every corlengthy and futile palavers, as there ner of the globe, especially the United States and Great Britain. international body to supervise ter-But the stark fact is that many for trying to keep the peace forevof the revisions of boundaries, re-

er. Once the participating members settlements of peoples and reorganhave ratified the pledges adopted in ization of economic spheres of interthe West Coast city, the most diffiests have already been consummated cult postwar problem will have been settled.

TERRITORIES - Russia has takn, or been ceded, land which she up, undoubtedly will agree to confrom making trouble again. cessions demanded by the Krem-

Czechoslovakia has handed Ruth enia to the Soviet Union voluntarily. The Balkan states, save for a few factions in each country, have shown every desire to be included within the aegis of the Kremlin. Moscow also intends to expand her influ-

willy-nilly.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

UPTON CLOSE: • World Today **Republican** Party Is on Verge of Having Kittens

The Republican Party is about to have kittens. They are not exactly Tom's—Tom Dewey's. They are the all-term-round Republican Clubs starting up locally through the napermit her to salvage any of her tion, and the Republican Veterans war-loot. League organized with national headquarters in Chicago, and other lively scratching and mewing activities coming forth from the cat that has died several times but possesses nine lives.

roots activity stems from the central organization. That was left well provided with funds-for the graphic line: first time in the history of an outof-office party organization in this naton-due to the money-raising earnestness and genius of James Kemper, chairman of the Finance Committee of last fall's campaign. In contrast, the Democratic cently not yet even settled up all ent. its bills for radio time with the networks-although the rules required if we hadn't compelled uncondition-It is nothing new for quite a few that we could complete the task Charles Bickford, whose prize hog the party in power; In addition to many. getting "sold" on the cash-for-time deal set up by both parties, radio executives were given the finger-tomouth sign: "We'll pay up, some

Although the Republican National uation. This Japanese war of aggenius at money-raising, no par- the mere desire to increase the Miticular revitalization has yet come kado's domains and influence. Unently, to a complete lack of genius forming a powerful Asiatic bloc

larly women organizations, there is world. a bafflement growing into resentment. Several lively ladies have cently the Japanese militarists, regotten nasty enough to ask what alizing that they are losing the side Mr. Brownell is on, anyway? war, have been plotting another The Republican Party, in the assault twenty-five years hence. opinion of most of its humble members, is at this point like a tree were at Versailles, for building an showing considerable life at its pan, it is that she must be renroots, but quite dead at the top, dered impotent to do further damritorial and economic revisions, and Herbert Brownell has made a few age. She must be stripped of every statements apparently intended to weapon, and must be deprived of justify his existence, but has mere- the wherewithal with which to cre-

ly given his flock a sort of un- ate fresh war materiel. pleasant reminder of it. His message is that Truman is a worse New Dealer than Roosevelt-or at least render? There is no alternative The basic fact is that. even has adopted the entire Roosevelt if we are to have permanent peace.

though they do not admit it, Wash- program and therefore must be opington, London, and Moscow have posed in any 1048 ambitions. agreed to take charge of the post-True or half-true or false, imag-Hirohito world. They have laid ine putting that out at the moplans for preventing our enemies ment Harry Hopkins leaves the Administration and Byrnes (the last

Statesmen point out that most Roosevelt intimate to get mad and conflicts originate among small na- quit) comes back! True or not, Trutions, and then spread so rapidly man has convinced the American that the major powers become inpublic that the New Deal is being volved inevitably. In the future, un- scrapped. Even the fatuous libder the United Nations charter, the erals are convinced. And as for the controlling countries intend to keep radicals-"Grr-r!" The conservative minds among these causes of conflict in check,

the Republicans at present follow That is the essential meaning of Clarence Buddington "Bud Kelland the San Francisco covenant - or in his complete disgust with the advice on that it is probably a Governort 'Me too"-ism of

-WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1945.

torium was packed with over 2000 men. Buck & Bubbles were doing In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD-Orson Welles, who reputedly lost \$3,000,000 for RKO, was doing his magic act at a party

was among the guests. As he went from the statement by Nippon's into one of his routines in which he Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura that our policy of unconditional surrento Koernor and said: "No cracks, der is only costing us higher casplease." . . . Press agents are trying ualties. It's a safe bet that Japan to talk Harpo Marx into saying would leap at terms which would something, even if it's only one word, for "A Night in Casablanca,"

so they can ballyhoo the film with Apropos of this great problem "Harpo Talks." He's thinking it ov-. . Rita Hayworth's brother. there has been running through er. , my mind like a theme song a Vernon Cansino, who received the phrase which came out of Berlin Purple Heart, is due home soon on a week ago in a news dispatch. an honorable discharge via 85 plays an amazing bit as a pickpock-Daniel de Luce, an Associated points.

Press correspondent, in reporting HARRIS DONS APRON

HORIZONTAL

Irish author,

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Lord -----

8 Ought to

the entrance of American troops Frank McHugh and Harold Adinto the German capital, wrote this amson have turned out a new tune, "Red, Hot and Beautiful" which red-"There were tears of joy and haired Vivian Blaine will warble in

cries of 'God be thanked from some Berliners, but others were si-cook and now husband Phil Harris is presiding in the kitchen until lent and sullen." Let's not forget that-"but others Alice completes "Fallen Angel." were silent and sullen." It means Commenting on his cooking, Alice

National Committee had quite re- that these "others" aren't repent- winced: "We find eating out a pleas-They would provide fertile ant change." . . . Fox is grooming soil for tillage by another Hitler, Cornel Wilde for the swashbuckling, amorous hero of the best seller, that time must be paid in advance. al surrender and thereby made sure Captain From Castfle.

financial liberties to be taken by of knocking militarism out of Ger- farm near Dover, Mass., nets him \$10,000 a year, has bought a 1000-Prussian militarism is a terrible acre ranch in Humboldt county, evil, but it probably isn't so Calif. . . . Ernst Lubitsch takes a

deeply inbred as is the Japanese long vacation after completion of his next movie, "Cluny Brown," with brand. But there's another and even Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Is it necessary for the Allies to

enforce unconditional surrender on

Japan?

more important aspect of the sit- co-starred. It will be the first picture he has both produced and di-"Dragonwyck" gets a world premiere at the Roxy theater in New home from that source, due, appar- derlying it is the devilish design of York. Glenn Langan, co-starred with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price. for spending political funds. Among of nations which would be pitted will be on hand for the opening. most active state workers, particu- in conflict against the Western Two years ago Glenn was on view at the same theater daily-as a

There is evidence that even redoorman. M-S Ezra Stone reporting as entertainment director at March Field, Calif. "The entire cast of 'Carmen Jones' came out to enter-Thus if there is any lesson which tain tre other afternoon. Our audistands out in our war against Ja-

What then is there for us to do but to exact inconditional sur-

14 Inactivity The average net income of phy-15 Deter icians who are general practition-**16 Beverage** ers is \$6,519 a year. 17 Group of jority than Roosevelt-the party is nine in power indefinitely!" is as short-19 Hail! sighted as the talk of politicos us-20 Vein of ore ually is. Winter will come. The 22 Pieced out war with Japan has prospects of 23 Biblical name ending suddenly. Contracts look as 24 Escapade they will be in a mess. After 26 Mixes discussing the prospective mess with several reliable termination offi-27 Profound cers my hair stands on end! Jim-28 Throw mie Byrnes better give some stern 29 Victoria Regina (ab.) more da than the ambitions of Stalin or the empire-keeping scramble of Churchill! 33 Lend Come the end of war contracts the way clear for new leadership Truman stands every possibility of and new strategy and new philos- getting such a batting around as 37 Heron ophy for the 1948 contest. At- Hoover got from our intolerant 39 Units torney Brownell is known to be political elements and the coddled 40 He is a none too happy with his Iriend Tom's "Me, Too," proclivities, and with fear of unemployment. That time could defeat the Democrat Party, but if it goes that far it will like ly mean chaos culminating in martial law rather than in any turn toward the Republican Party. The Republican Party will neve get anywhere until it finds out what it stands for and who leads it. First of all, it needs a philosopher. 53 Dislike

their turn. Suddenly the roar of the plane in a dive was heard immediately overhead. It was deafening. **NEA Staff Correspondent** Through everyone's mind went the usual question, "Is it a crash or

just another crazy fighter pilot?" Just as the noise reached its peak, where Charles Koerner, RKO boss, Buck raised his eyes roofward and in his hoarse voice hysterically yelled, 'Come on in.' It was the best ad burns a dollar bill, Welles turned lib I ever heard."

John Garfield came home and overheard his son, Davis, discuss the devil with a neighborhood boy. "Do you believe there is a devil?" asked David. "No," replied the lad, "it's just like Santa Clause.' It's your father."

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DOUBLE STEAD

Broadway actor Johnny Harmon et in "Conflict." . Harmon steals

scenes as well as pocketbooks. A new Johnny Burke-Jimmy Van Heusen tune. "Why Do I Like You." will be recorded by Bing Crosby, with all proceeds goin gto the Naval Aid Auxiliary.

During 1944, the OPA had 17, 475,000 new passenger tires to ra-

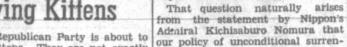




"I got tired of knocking my brains out!" Answer to Previous Pussie

RICKLAN





Very little of the promising grass-

time-but don't talk about our still

owing you!"

The clause reads: "The Government of the USSR will return to the United States of America at the end of the present emergency, as determined by the President of the United States, such defense articles transferred under this agreement as shall not have been troyed, lost or consumed, or as shall be determined by the Presi-dent of the United States to be useful in the defense of the United States of America."

The emergency in which Russia was involved, that is, the war with Germany, is over, Mr. Brown points out, and demands to know why tens of thousands of trucks. tanks and armored cars. delivered to Russia under lend-lease, are not being turned over now to the Chinese Government for use in the war against Japan.

The point is well taken, although Mr. Brown must be an optimist he thinks Stalin would return Even so there would be no harm in President Truman suggesting it, just to see what happens.



Consolidated News Features Well, Chicago has always been a lamorous city to people of all ages. but right now it has an attraction that makes it manages

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practically irresis tible to small boys It seems that in Chicago there's a shortage of soap. Goodness I hope that with all the ther transportation problems we won't have the

toads clogged with

hitchhiking little

boys carrying signs like "On to Chi--where you don't have to wash hehind your ears.'

It's too bad this had to happen to Chicago this summer instead of ast. Because when I was theme then covering the national political conventions they were certainly handing out enough soft soap to go around. At least that's what the Democrats were telling me about the Republicans. And by a funny coincidence that's what the Repub- held temporary hank of Lt. General licans were saying about the Democrats.

COLLECTOR FINDS **DOLLARS IN COINS**

ROANOKE Va.-(P) - Inflation has so increased the price of old coins that it has brought a bright business future to bedridden R. Cecil Hall, World War I veteran. Hall conducts a mail-order coin business from his bed, and now employes a fulltime secretary to handle orders.

He estimates that within the past four years the selling price of most rare coins has advanced 500 per- cal and surgical institution. It will Some Indian head pennies which sold for \$6 a few years ago, are bringing \$50 now, he says. morative half dollars, first

1918, are skyrocketing in

ample of freedom.' Personal Liberty Lord Acton points out how

Christianity promoted liberty by the following:

"The Christian notion of conscience imperatively demands a corresponding measure of personal a ratifying body. liberty. The feeling of duty and responsibility to God is the only arbiter of a Christian's actions.

French in the Middle East, of the With this no human authority can Italians in North Africa and the be permitted to interfere. We are Mediterranean, of the Dutch and bound to extend to the utmost, and French possessions in the Far East. to guard from every encroach-De Gaulle and Queen Wilhelmina ment, the sphere in which we can

act in obedience to the sole voice of conscience, regardless of any other consideration. The Church cannot tolerate any species of government in which this right is not club.

recognized. She is the irreconcilable enemy of the despotism of the State, whatever its name or its forms may be, and through whatever instruments it may be exercized. Where the State allows the largest amount of this autonomy, the subject enjoys the largest measure of freedom, and the Church the greatest legitimate

Sultan Nominated to

influence.'

Be Inspector General WASHINGTON. July 11 .--- (AP)-President Truman has nominated Lt. General Daniel I. Sultan to be inspector general of the Army with the rank of major general. Sultan has just returned from

the China-Burma-India theater. He by virtue of his command. Mr. Trucan named Luther Deck Miller, a

WASHINGTON, July 11.-(AP)-

location of a 250-bed veterans hos pital for West Texas in Big Spring. The Veterans Administration said the hospital will be a general medi-

city.

Arabic.

ntract — and if the three princiaffairs without benefit of outside pal actors at that drama can reinterference. She probably will modmain friends, the "little fellows" ify her relationship with the memwill not be permitted to play with bers of the Empire under the presinternational dynamite in the fu-Al

> announcement to this effect - that is, no world peace conference after Japan's defeat - were forthcoming after the Big Three meeting soon to be staged "near Berlin."

OFFICE CAT

That Wath Juth What He Theid but hardly recognized developments When a midwestern reporter turned suggest that almost all the major in a story about a farmer's loss of problems involving the leading na-2,025 pigs by theit, an alert copytions will have been settled by the reader thought the figure was pretty high and phoned the farmer to time the Stars and Stripes waves ovcheck up on it. "Did you lose 2,025 er Hirohito's palace. To hold a genpigs?" he asked. And, when the diseral peace conference would mean traught farmer answered: "Yeth," that such an assembly would act as the newspaper thanked him and changed the copy to make the loss There will remain, of course, some two sows and 25 pigs. ninor questions - the future of the

-0was once taken for President Roose-

welt? already have intervened in this once taken for Premier Winston field. There will be decisions to be Churchill.

Cohen-Huh? I vas standing on the made regarding the status of Franco in Spain, now begging to be adstreet corner the other day and a cop came along and said to me mitted as a member of the Allied

"Holy Moses, are you here again?"

Washington - The Director of report rates a once-over to see not enough to last long.

War Mobilization and Reconversion, where Joe Doakes gets off in this OPA will fix prices on whatever

great beyond after Tokyo. The pic-

Dewey. They even hope that Mr. Dewey will get washed out of the New York governmentship in the 1946 elections, which would leave

It would not be surprising if an very doubtful of their even winning an election. Yet he goes along, be-

cause after all he is Tom Dewey's friend and, beyond that again. should Dewey disappear from Republican headquarters Brownell will be deprived of his own reason for being around there any longer. As of today, the Republicans haven't a thing that could hope to

beat Truman-even in Maine and Vermont. But of course the conditions of today cannot last. Right now Truman is in the very sweet est portion of his honeymoon. The American people aside from some special groups were tired of acriin time of tragedy, actually fed up mony, sick to death of wise-cracks Murphy-Would you believe it, 1 with hero-worship. They were in that dreamy frame of mind in-

duced by having certainly won one Hawkins-That's nothing. I was victory, but not having yet to experience the let-down and disilusionment and economic disrup-

pretty much on the heavy side, and washing machines and refrigerators

serious. As a duty, however, this will again appear in the stores, but

year.

and so will shoes.

tion that follows victory. The smug talk bandied about between Democrats politicos that "Truman can win even a bigger ma-

there is to sell and determine who

gets to buy it. In general, prices will

when there are surpluses of supply

over demand on the market. Ration-

ing will be continued on the same

No more gasoline in sight. There

will be 20 per cent less coal than

last winter. The railroads will be in

a tough fix for at least another

Textiles-cloth and clothing to

the Doakses-will continue short,

Ditto for meats, sugar, fats and

oils. Everbody ate too much in 1944,

and we will suffer for it in 1945,

because food production will be

down for the first time since the

more milk, fish and some vege

No relief on the housing short

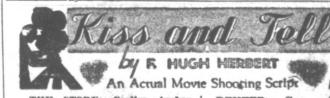
The pressure to up-prices and

ons till

tables. Wheat is about the same.

be close to 1942 levels.





THE STORY: Corliss Archer and Mildred Pringle are not doing very well with the guest towel booth at a USO bazan. When Corliss enthusiastically kisses boy-friend Dexter Franklin for buying five towels, two near-by soldiers think the girls are selling kisses. Shocked by the idea at first, the girls family decide to ancrifice themselves for a good cause. DEXTER: Gee whiz, look! Business seems to've picked up for the girls! (happily) Maybe I brought 'em luck. A couple of grinning servicemen nurrying past, pause for informaion.

SERVICEMAN: (to Dexter) Hey, kid, where's the guest . . . towel booth? III

RAYMOND'S BOOTH REVERSE SHOT-SHOOTING TOWARDS ENTRANCE

cause.

In the b.g., approaching the booth, line in the b.g. are two attractive matrons, smartly dressed. They are MRS. ARCHER, Corliss' mother, accompanied by MRS. PRINGLE, Mildred's mother. They are still arm some distance away, glancing around vaguely, presumably trying to locate their daughters' booth. Raymond, in the f.g., has

mine. not noticed them yet. RAYMOND: (launching into a CORNER OF CORLISS' BOOTH sales spiel) This way, ladies MEDIUM SHOT

and gentlement if I fail to guess Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Pringle, your weightstill chatting amiably, have in-Hearing Raymond's voice, the two nocently joined the waiting line women come forward and are of servicemen. From the cordially greeted by the two boys at which WE ARE SHOOTING, girls and then looks back at the with ad lib "hellos. we cannot see the interior of the proudly smiling mother. RAYMOND: Hi, Mrs. Archer. booth, but distinctly, over the Say, Mom, how's about letting murmur of voices and the slur of mindedness. me guess your weight? Only footsteps, we hear every few motwo-bits. ments the merry tinkle of a cash

(smiling) register and the unmistakable ad. sound of kissing followed by

Right over there.

Army've we got?

MRS. PRINGLE: Maybe later, Raymond. MRS. ARCHER: Where's Cormuch giggling er. Kinda early, aren't you? MRS. PRINGLE: We hurried mothers. through our shopping, Dexter. (laughing) We have a little bet as to which of our daughters who's next? is the best salesman.

SHOOTING TOWARDS CORLISS' BOOTH Raymond's booth is in the f.g. and in the b.g. we see a growing line servicemen Pround Corliss'

30 Aluminum (symbol) 31 Woody plant 36 Hammer heads -44 Period of 45 Lord Advocate of Scotland (ab.) 46 Life holder of estate 48 Mineral rock 49 Movement 51 Breathes in 54 Sows again

INT. CORLISS' BOOTH CLOSE SHOT Mildred is in the f.g. just ringing up a sale on the cash register with one hand, while with the other she removes lipstick smears with a piece of Kleenex. Corliss is in the b.g. largely hidden by the heads of laughing servicen

but such glimpses as we get of her indicate that she is making and other sale.

MILDRED: (laughing) No, I'm sorry-we only sell across the counter. We cannot deliver merchandise to camp.

The delighted servicemen greet this crack with a roar of laughter.

DEXTER: (proudly pointing) EXT. BOOTH

FAVORING MRS. ARCHER With a murmured "Thanks, kid," AND MRS. PRINGLE

the two men hurry off to join the Mrs. Pringle has recognized her daughter's voice. Both mothers, RAYMOND: (cynically) Guest of course, are quite innocent of towels! What kind of an what their daughters are sell MRS. PRINGLE: That's Mil-Mrs. Archer takes her friend's dred-bless her heart.

A somewhat puzzled technical MRS. ARCHER: Come on, Dorsergeant ahead of the two ladies othy-I'll buy one from your in the line glances around at daughter and you buy one from them.

MILDRED'S VOICE: (O.S.) All right—who's next? MRS. PRINGLE: (smiling at technical sergeant) That's my daughter!

The technical sergeant peers over the shoulders of the men ahead angle of him in the line towards the clearly impressed by this broad-TECHNICAL SERGEANT: No

kidding!

DIFFERENT ANGLE WE ARE STILL FAVORING the and laughter. liss' booth, Dexter? DEXTER: (pointing) Just around the corner, Mrs. Arch-er. Kinda early, aren't you? MRS DEVICE, around the corner, Mrs. Arch-er. Kinda early, aren't you? the booth. The tinkle of the cash CORLISS: (O. S.) (brisk and register, the sound of the kissing and the laughter is growing in volume. Suddenly, the two moth-MRS. ARCHER: (smiling) ers simultaneously realize what That's Corliss. She's so effitheir daughters are doing. They stand frozen in their tracks.

VOICES OF SERVICEMEN: ARCHER: (a horrified MRS. (O. S.) (ad lib) Me!-I'm next! -No, I am!-You're crazy!shriek) Corliss! (To Be Continued)

I've been waiting five minutes! @ Abbott-Herbert Corp istributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

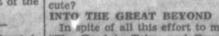
Veteran's Hospital Is Sited at Big Spring

President Truman has approached

cost approximately \$2,000,000. The 31-acre site was a gift of the

The common tongue of Egypt is good hot-weather reading, it's the next six weeks, the first autos, comes when there is too much.

chaplain with the temporary rank of brigadier general, to chief of armly chaplains.



pressionistic title on it, "Elbow

tree, the cow and the barn put in it. One of the charts has an im-

toom for Reconversion." Isn't that

In spite of all this effort to make "The Road to Tokyo and Beyond" the bottleneck or something within enough spending, or inflation, which of

If Joe Doakes-and this goes for Vinson, sent the third quarterly report of his outfit up to Congress Jane Doakes, too-has been working OPA will remove price ceilings only on June 30, as the law tells him to. in a war plant and gets laid off, It was a handy little pocket-size the chances are good he'll be able pamphlet, 72 pages in big type, with to get a job in another war plant.

WHERE JOE DOAKES GETS OFF

ven big Kentucky Judge Fred M. ture looks something like this:

gray cover printed in bright red or in a laundry or restaurant, or basis. working on the railroad. ink. The thing had a snappy title Come Christmas, there will be 10 on it too, "The Road to Tokyo and big war proluction centers where Beyond." If you get the idea this there may be considerable unem-"beyond" is subversive and means

ployment. But there will still be 29 areas, instead of the 63 areas as of today, where there will be more

work than workers. Wage rates for changed jobs in plants converted from war production to civilian goods production will have to be determined by collective bargaining, subject to War Labor Board approval, to make

ization of wage freezing is not upset. Any changes made by WLB like kindergarten art projects of will not be made retroactive.

PRICE LEVELS OF '42 WILL HOLD age in sight. No tax reduction Unemployment compensation - after Japan is defeated, if then. job insurance rates are not con-

sidered high enough or long enough, wages are terrific, but the control but Congress will have to change will be kept on even after V-J day

Manchuria, Mongolia and Moscow, you're wrong. It means the great beyond-beyond V-J day. The authors, who were probably

Peter Edson's Column:

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

which is a long title to hang on

half a dozen other guys besides Judge Vinson, tried in other ways to make this report easy-going so that Congressmen could hold it on their paunches without undue fa-

tigue, stays awake while reading it, sure the policy of economic stabil- start of the war. There should be and understand it. To make it still more understand. able, there are 17 charts which look

hills and valleys before they get the

the law before anything is done so as to try to smooth the shift from about that. If they can get the camel through which comes when there isn't about that.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1945 .-

American League Captures 5 of 7 War Relief Contests

Playing "heads-up" ball all the way, the surprising Odd Fellows

The victory pulled the Odd Fellows up to sixth place and dropped

A. O. Simonson shot a two-under-

par yesterday to deleat Marvin Har-

ris 6-5 in the final match of the

Simonson, who posted the low

qualifying score of 72, played a con-

sistent game all the way through

flight while the losers, Harris, J. D.

In a second flight match, H. V

McCorkle defeated Mutt Loney 2-1

first round of the city golf tourna-

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team of the men's senior softball league pulled up to an even 500 per

the Merchants into a third-place tle with the Knights of Pythias.

but the Odd Fellows came to life Simenson Wins 6-5

win the ball game. Ripley hurled Maich From Heath

Gillham of the Merchants hit

in the second inning to go on and

good ball for the Merchants but the

Odd Fellows were playing their best

and forged ahead in the sixth to

Four, instead of the usual three,

Three games are scheduled at

In the first game, the first-place

games will be played at two parks

centage with a 6 to 5 upset victory over the second place Pampa Mer-

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By The Associated Press Major leagues hit the road today toward another intersectional series after winding up a seven-game charity program that netted war relief organizations more than \$225,000. Action will be resumed Thursday. Crowds totaling 170,025 turned out for the two-days of exhibitions with the American league grabbing five of the seven decisions.

Largest gathering was Monday's turnout of 47,144 at Chicago but Bos-

ton club officials estimated their afternoon game yesterday realized There were 32 players in the field approximately \$70,000 although only today as the 27th P. G. A. cham-22,809 paid to watch it. Forty four pionship swung into 36-hole match Bostonians paid \$1,000 each for as play, but the spotlight was trained squarely on Byron Nelson, the emmany box seats.

Dave Ferris confined his pitching to the righthanded variety and kept Tommy Holmes from getting a hit These two stars met in the top in three innings but the Braves

light match over Moraine country flychaser got his daily single later on. Randy Heflin and Clem Haushas plenty of incentive to win. man jobbed up on the Braves, after Ferriss finished, to give the Red Sox Each has reached the finals of the an easy 8-1 verdict. big classic four times. Sarazen won

the title three times in four trips As an added feature of the Fen to the championship round, in 1922. way park game, site of the 1945 all-1923 and 1933, but lost in 1930. If star tilt called off by the ODT, the he can get past Nelson and go on Tobin brothers put on their family take the laurels he'll be the act with infield Jack of the Red Sox first ever to win in three different nicking Brother Jim of the Braves decades. for a cheap single.

Bert Shepard, one-legged war Nelson has found the P. G. A. veteran, toiled four innings in his his most exasperating golf test, for he has been beaten three of the first mound appearance for Washington to get credit for a 4-3 edge four times he stood on the throne room threshold. He has played over Brooklyn in a tilt that attract-Sarazen only once in the P. G. A. ed 23,791 fans and \$22,760. clipping the knickered squire in the

Luke Sewell gave the St. Louis Cardinals a look at his Brownie pitching staff, using one an inning, and the nine hurlers blanked the world champs with two hits. 3-0, before 24,113. A double by Red Schoendienst and Ray Sanders' single were the only safe blows. One of the tossers was Peter Appleton, making his first appearance since leaving the navy.

medalist honors in the 36-hole race In the battle of the cellar clubs, the Phillies nosed out the Athletics, for the title bracket berths. 7-6, with only 4,835 fans on hand. On the other hand Sarazen, at Jimmy Foxx made his major lea- the end of his round over the rollsue debut as a pitcher but was slug- ing Moraine hills, declared "my feet have some foundation in spite ged off the hill when the A's count- hurt, and 36 holes tomorrow prob-

ed six times in the fifth. As the Majors swing into the second half of the season, Cholly necessary to get into the title play say he could do more good in the Grimm's rampaging Chicago Cubs as the starting field of 1943, larglead the pack in the National cir- est in the tourney history, was "Flash Bryant, former Virginiacuit by a one and one-half game whittled down. Ten players tied North Carolina footballer, has chanmargin over the Brooklyn Dodg- at 148 for the last eight positions, ged his mind about playing for the ers while the Detroit Tigers are and in a "gangsome" playoff Dick Boston Yanks and has taken a five and one-half games ahead of Shoemaker of Crafton, Pa., and coaching job at Staunton Military the American league's Washington Jimmy Hines of Chicago were eras- academy. Senators.

The standings:

National League Team-Chicago



Nelson, Sarazen Hold PGA Spotlight in Meet Today

By FRITZ HOWELL DANTON, Ohio, July 11 .--- (AP)--

quarter-finals of 1941 at Denver.

The Toledo star, leading money

vinner in the last two years, has

been suffering with a pulled mus-

cle in his back-but it couldn't be

noticed as he sank a 30-foot putt

for an eagle on the 17th hole yes-

ed on the first hole as they skidded

ably will ruin me.'

over par.

Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Squire Gene Sarazen, the veteran from 'New York. Squire Wyork. MEW YORK, July 11 (A) — Abe o'clock, the Merchants will take

ciation president, suggests "gradteam in the former's last game of ing" boxers the same way baseball the first half of the season. players are graded - that is rangclub's exacting layout, and each ing from major leaguers down to class "D" 'and "E" . . . "As it is Roadrunner Park, the first starting Simonson, Mark Heath, C. F. Mcnow," says Abe, "a boxer can be at 7 o'clock. a preliminary boy in one state and a finalist in another." . . . That Squadron B. aggregation will meet

the cellar-dwelling Cargray team Kocunik, Frank Mitcham and Bob condition likely wouldn't be changed by any system of classification as in an important game. It was the Robinson will go into the consolaong as 20.000 fans will pay up to Cargary team, although it has been \$15 a ticket in one place while in last place all season, that started the Knights of Pythias on the other cities are in the \$1.50 class. tut Abe still has a good idea about road downhill with an 8 to 1 de-

keeping the records straight and assigning fighters to definite grades. camp indicate that they intend to do just the same with the "B's"

Service Dept.

In the second game, the medi-Star Performer ocre Medics, with four wins and When Lt. Byron "Whizzer" White went to Chicago recently on leave six losses, will take on the alwaysstrong Knights of Pythias. It will after a tour of duty on the Bunker Hill and with Admiral Mischer on half of the season. be the Knights' final game of this another carrier that was visited by

stay.

tonight.

A make-up game is scheduled to Jap Kamakize pilots, he hid out with Freddie Mandel, the Detroit contests at Roadrunner when the contests at Roadrunner when the Lions' owner . . . Freddie noticed Kimboys will play the high-flying Whizzer was wearing a new cluster Odd Fellows. The game can mean on his bronze star and asked: the difference between first and "What's that for, getting to meals on

battle the improved Phillips club in a game at Roadrunner starting One-Minute Sports Page

Those stories about Happy Chan-dler's contract troubles seem to of the re-Friday night will see the close of the regular first half season but several games that were postponed denials from all hands and it earlier is the season will have to wouldn't be too surprising if Happy be made up. Scores of 148, four over par, were decided to become a "holdout" and

One of the most important games of the season is on the schedule senate than in baseball . . . Eddie Friday night. The tough Squadron B club will meet the dangerous Junior Oilers in a game that may spell defeat for the soldiers. The Oilers, winners over the Kimboys Monday night, are being called the nost improved club in the league.

The standings:

W L Pct and landing among the also rans, reins from Lt. Gerry O'Brien at the Kimboys Team-

Shepard Hurls 4 Texas Today . Innings, Making By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff It has been proven that Bullis **Auspicious Debut** ever is caused by a germ carried

by the Lone Star tick. Behind this WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)-Pete tiscovery lies a story. Bullis fever, a rare disease, re-Grav, one-armed outfielder of the cently struck a thousand service St. Louis Browns, may as well move over and make room for Bert Shep- men at Camp Bullis, Texas. The disard, one-legged war veteran pitcher case is characterized by a high fever and headache. Few die of it. of Washington's Senators.

Shepard proved last night that he can pitch major league ball by hurling the first four innings in the Senators' 4-3, victory over the branch at Galveston began experi-Brooklyn Dodgers in an inter-leaments. ue war relief game.

on the strong Base Communications and won the match before the com-They were Dr. Ludwig Enigstein and Dr. M. M. Bater. Like Gray in St. Louis, Shepard The four minners in the first made a tremendous hit with the round of the championship flight near-capacity throng of approxi-They found the disease could be nately 24.000 who paid more than studied in animals. They concluded Ginnis and Capt. W. M. Gibson will go into the second round of the

\$22,000 into the relief fund. Shenard handled himself so well Your wife may that most of the fans went home not knowing from his action which not know how eg he lost below the knee (his much right) when shot down as a fighter pilot in aerial battle over Berlin. ance you own In four full innings, the stou but your widearted young southpaw turned the lugging Dodgers back with only two ow will find uns, left the game with a 3-2 lead out. nd went down in the record as th

Shepard exhibited surprising con Ph. 22 or 2473W. 1091/2 W. Foster the opening inning. Durocher, like

In the field, he had no chance in 16 seconds

In order to pitch this game, Shepard passed up an opportunity to fly back to Europe to dedicate an army playing field being named in his onor, but he unquestionably feels today that he made a wise decis-

You'll probably be seeing his name n American league box scores from ow on, either as a starting pitcher or in a relief role.

suit, he can claim treble damages. days after the overcharge, giving ture's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any He also pointed out that the gov- the tenant an opportunity to bring drugstore. Only 254. ernment cannot bring suit until 30¹ charges.

it was caused by a small organism called a rickettsia, which is similar to the germ carrying typhus and spotted fever.

Soon they secured the diseasecarrying ticks.

Four persons, whose names were not given, volunteered to let the doctors experiment on them.

These four volunteers provided definite proof that Bullis fever is caused by a germ carried by the

Lone Star tick. The cure? Well, conclusions reached indicate that the only way to eradicate Bullis fever is to eradicate the ticks. DDT, the miracle insecticide, may do it, but this has not been established as a fact.

The ticks thrive on animals, especially deer, although the animals themselves do not contact the disease.

Because of far greater distances, two or three times as many tank-When army doctors reported the ers will be needed in the Pacific sudden epidemic, two doctors of the as in the European war theater to department of preventive medicine carry petroleum war supplies to of the University of Texas medical our forces fighting the Japs.



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that in cases involving over-ceiling rents filed by the OPA asking treble damages, the amount of the treble damages cannot be made payable to the tenant. On the other hand, if the tenant brings



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Tonight On Network

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Harris Juiz . . . CBS 6:80 Ellery cen; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8:30 tect and Collect Quiz, 9:30 G. I. Jaffs ABC-7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8 rhain Time Drama; 8:80 Jones and I fety Drama; 9 Counter Spy . . .MBS :30 Bert Wheeler Show; 9 Human Ad-ture; 9:30 Lenve It To the Girls.

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Summertime Melodies-MBS. Here's How With Pete Howe.

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1:15- Superman.-MBS. 4:30 The Publisher Speaks.

Harris Juiz

4:15-Superman.-MBS. 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS.

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Okinawa .-- (AP)-The little brown natives of Okinawa cling to their ancient ways and sky away when they are spoken to but United States military government is gradually winning their confidence.

The 250,000 of them, who have become one of the problems of the conquering Americans, like to work in the fields. They seen to know little about their origin. Their culture appears to be a mixture of Chinese and Japanese, impos ed upon them in the last 100 years of their history.

Early in the 1800's, the last king of Okinawa was taken to Japan and installed there in regal splendor. He never saw his people o native land again.

There are still some vestiges of the ancient kingdom, such as Shuri -Radio Newsreel.-MBS. castle, which the Japanese made the Earl Roths Orch. -- MBS. ·30-Goodnight key fotress of their defense of the THURSDAY

island. But all the castles and more valuable property were long ago taken over by Japanese government officials.

During the first few weeks of the invasion, the Okinawans behind the American lines were almost self sustaining. But now, with more and more coming into eamps and towns under military government, they have been drawing largely on rations provided for them.

Prig. Gen. William E. Crist of Harrisburg, Pa., military governa ment commander, said the government policy was threefold:

1. Primary mission, to facilitate military operations. 2. To adhere to provisions of international law as embodied at the Geneva Convention.

3. To provide minimum humani traian needs in clothing, shelter

and medical attention. It is estimated that there is one

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if it keeps up we'll be able to save enough points for a ' steak pretty soon!" Marile Mr.

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ployment program is two full diviment. sions-30,000 men-ahead of sched-28th Infantry-Advance units now

t Le Havre for shipment July 12. The rest are at an assembly area. 30th Infantry-Now arriving at

US Fighter Pilots

Destroy Seaplane

HAMBURG, Germany, July 5 (Delayed)-(AP)-Sharp-eyed American fighter pilots destroyed the world's largest flying boat by pene-

The nazis completed the seaplane,

Dr. Richard Vogt, chief aircraft ed the story of the V-238 today.

Pasvolsky Takes Market Briefs Time in Giving NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press lines _____I 67% 67 &T _____31 184 1814 **Charter Details** Press 67 181,¹/₄ 26¹/₄ Airlines T&T By JAMES MARLOW AM Woolen 26% 35% 98% 87% 82% 25% 111% 81% 11% 7% Anaconda Cop ATSF 3434 975% WASHINGTON, July 11 -(P)- tory. ATSF Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Air Chrysler Corp Cont- Oil Del Sunlight, slab upon slab of it, flows 8% 8% 24% 111 31% 11% 7 of cigarette smoke flutter in the 811 11% glow. Cont Motors Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph 2934 4334 438 681/2 581/2 2558 **39¼** 43 face, round eyeglasses and almost sky gimes him. oriental eyes speaks steadily in a Sometimes to Gen Elec Gen G&EL A Gen Motors 433 67 % Gen Motors ... Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil 25¼ 54¾ 15% 85 25 % 55 55 $\begin{array}{c} 15\%\\ 85\%\\ 26\%\\ 29\\ 14\%\\ 65\%\\ \end{array}$ 15% Charter. Houston Oil Int Harv Gan City Sou Lockheed Airc Mo Kan Tex Mont Ward 25%28%14%64%the Senate Foreign Relations com- over his collar, like a musician. mittee how the Charter is intend- $\begin{array}{c} 16\%\\ 16\%\\ 13\%\\ 17\%\\ 7\%\\ 21\%\\ 5\%\\ 117\%$ Natl Gypsum $16\frac{34}{12}$ $17\frac{5}{8}$ $7\frac{1}{8}$ $20\frac{1}{4}$ ed to keep peace for the United saying nothing, asking nothing, lis-No 'Am Avia 13 States and the rest of the world. Oil 22 $17\frac{1}{18}$ $7\frac{1}{4}$ $20\frac{1}{4}$ Packard Motor The great room in the Senate of-Pan Am Air Panhandle P&R Penney (JC) Phillips Pet \$28 117 -1171/ 511/

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 10 B-Grain futures were firm to strong in today's market. Rye led the upward swing, with the July 48% 53% contract, whic his restricted to clos out trade, fluctuating nervously in light

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 choice fed steers and yearlings 14.50-1.25; common to mediu mateers and year-lings 10.00-14.00; cull yearlings and low grade butcher heifers 7.00-9.50; medium to good beef cows 9.50-12.50; cutter and common butcher cows 7.50-9.50; canner cows 6.00-7.50; canner and sausage bulls 7.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.50; common to medium butcher calves 9.00-13.00; good stocker calves and yearlings 12.50-13.50; plain grades 9.00-12.50; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-13.50; stocker cows 7.00-9.50.
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (*P*)—Spot cotton closed steady. 75 cents a bale high-er. Sales 708. Low middling 18.80. Middling 22.95; receipts 3,385; stock 197,865.

- NEW ORLEANS FUTURES ocker cows 7.00-9.50. NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (P) - All months except July made new seasonal Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hog1/ss Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hog 1/s3months except July made new seasonal14.55 with sows 13.80 and stocker pigsmonths except July made new seasonalscarce at 14.00-15.00.months except July made new seasonalSheep 9.000; steady to strong; goodmonths except July made new seasonaland choice spring lambs were scarce withmonths except July made new seasonallambs 9.50-13.00 with culls 5.50-8.50; shornor 80 cents a bale higher,medium and good shorn ewes and agedoct 22.85 23.09 22.86 23.02 22.86 23.02 up 16wethers 6.25-7.50 with cull and commonMarch 22.87 23.05 22.87 23.04 up 16March 22.87 23.05 22.87 23.04 up 16

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said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes, for CHICAGO PRODUCE HICAGO, July 10 (\mathcal{A}) —(WFA)—Pota-: Total U. S. shipments 489. we stocks: Track offerings very light, CHICAGO the year 1945 and any and all per-

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It was like that yesterday. It was changed any of Johnson's thinking, to be that way today again, and maybe tomorrow. For Pasvolsky now whether he is against this takes his time, the Charter is long Charter,

and this is the opening in one of There is great confidence here in the great chapters of American his- Washington that this Charter will be pushed through the Senate with votes to spare, that for the first

All the committee senators, facdown into the room through the high venetian blinds. Thin feathers time we will join a world organization to keep peace. Other witnesses will follow Pas-

He answers patiently. Somest net volsky before the committee. None® he smiles wanly when a senotor is expected to provide much oppo-A bald little man with a round can't get clear the answer Pasy. sition to it. In a week, perhaps

Sometimes two senators pitch in a little longer, the committee of 23 senators will furnish the hearings. thin, learned voice. It is Leo Pas- to help him. These two were with Then the Challer goes quickly to volsky, state department expert on Pasvolsky in San Francisco, helped the full Senate for debate-maybe the details of the United Nations shape the Charter, and signed, it. two weeks of it-by the 95 members They are Republcan Vandenberg All then can get up and speak their The Russian-born Pasvolsky, who with the high forehead and Demo-

came here 40 years ago, is telling crat Connally with a bush of hair piece, for or against, knowing that the future is looking at them, listening, jotting down every word. One senator alone sits quietly

Within the next 10 years you will tening. He's an old man now, 79, see the fact of American poetry, Republican Hiram Johnson of Caliand English, change completely.---In this room there is a great J. Donald Adams, New York City.

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Fred Waring; 3:30 p.m. :15 Serenade to America Some units have reached the port Show ... CBS--8:15 a.m. Arthur (y: 11:45 a.m. Our Gal Sunday; 3 Party: 5:15 Calling Pan-America, rt: 7:30 Ann Sothern as Maisie ABC-1 Ia.m. Glamor Manor; 12:15 Constance Bennett; 3:15 James Rog-OPA: 7 Lum and Abner; 9 Trans-tic Quiz. ... MBS-11:15 Mortin w's Recorded Song: 1:15 Jame Cowl: and the whole outfit is due to sail this month. Five other divisions now are at trating a two-year old camouflage Le Havre awaiting ships. These are two weeks before the Germans surthe 87th, Second, Fifth and 28th In- rendered. fantry and the 13th Armored.

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Come winter time, come summer Come sweet and cleansing rain, Come springtime and the autumn Both sun and moon shall wane.

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Now you will sleep a little while, And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

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All states except the western irrigated states show smaller acreages than last year. Almost one half of the total acreage reductions is in Texas, largely as a result of extreme drought in the northwestern part of the state.

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We buy and sell the law of the land it will break Hensley made his second shot off more of the strikes in our defense the toe of his club, and the ball Cuyler will sell fine Colora-76-Farms and Tracts Plains Electric Co., house 70-Business Property WANTED TO RENT: Wheat farm 300 acres or more. Already have equipment. 801 S. Barnes. M. L. Chandler. industries than anything else that struck Ed Aldrich, a fellow-golfer, te 1688, 406 S. Cuyler. do canning cherries Thurs-For Sale: Complete garage **Spears Furniture Store** has been done since the war be- 100 yards ahead. day at 12 b.s. for \$2.39. and latest equipment. Full A search developed for the ball invites one and all to stop and see them. C. W. Hill and Ph. 1252-W Ph. 424-W ed Perfection oll stove and used Ivan oil heater, both in perfect condition WHEN you need groceries, gasoline and oil, make one stop do it. Lane's Phillips Service Station and Grocery at 5 Points: home Write Box N coo Pam sale. gan. 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Outright Veteran Bonus Stricken From GI Bill

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- (AP)-The House Veterans Committee to day approved a revised GI Bill of Rights after discar:ding a bonus provision for all servicemen.

It makes no major changes in the loan, education and job provisions of the original over-all veterans benefits measure but is intended to overcome difficulties that have developed during the bill's first year of operation.

Stricken out by a one-sided committee vote was Chairman Rankin' proposal to pay every veteran with 90 or more days of honorable service an outright bonus of \$1,040. This is the same amount provided in the GI bill for ex-servicemen unable to obtain jobs.

The Mississippi Democrat offered the proposal to offset what h said was an encouragement to idle ness in the original bill's provision for \$20-a-week jobless pay ments for one year. His plan called for the \$20 weekly payments to every veteran, employed or unemployed

Rankin told reporters that committee action should not be construed as a definite rebuff for adjusted compensation proposals. Some that action now on a bonus would be unwise and should not delay mittee members, he said, felt needed amendments to the GI bill "The bonus proposal definitely

not dead," Rankin asserted. 'Major changes approved tenta tively by the committee are design ed to simplify procedure by which veterans may obtain governmen guaranteed loans and to liberalize the vocational education section of the original legislation. The changes results from complaints to the committee that "red tape" was making it difficult for veterans to avail themselves of the law's benefits.



ter in the speed" of senate action on the pact.

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert submitted a statement declaring the only effectove way to prevent aggression is to establish a worldwide limitation on heavy armament, and an international police force.

Connally held a watch on each witness to make sure everyone got his 15 minutes, but no more.

One of the opponents, David Darrin, was questioned by the chair man about his designation as representing the United Nations of Earth, associated. Darrin said there wasn't any such organization, he simply used the name and it didn't have any members

"That is a rather unique situacommented Connally, "You are, for the purposes of this hearing, the whole United Nations of Earth association

As he left the stand, Connally said: "Thank you, Mr. Darrin. I hope you'll report to the association.



Don't let the hair-do fool you. Guerrilla Amicedo Farola, above, of Dulag, Leyte, has more Japanese kills to his credit than could be notched on his gun stock. He "operates" with a issance squadron of the reconr 24th Division.

Milk Strike (Continued from Page One;

6.500 CIO United Rubber Workers t the Firestone Tire and Rubber ompany in Okron, O. Three strikes ere settled yesterday; others which ave been in progress for a week longer continued with no imediate indication of settlement. Union and company officials cona strike of 1,000 CIO Oil and inued efforts to effect a settlement as Workers at the United Fuel Gas company as an agreement for he release of 100 million cubic

eet of gas daily into the company's lines was reported by Major . H. Gallup, Jr., of Army ord-He said the flow would ssure an adequate supply for in-'ustrial consumers until the disute over wages is settled. Meanhile, several score war plants in Vest. Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, ennsylvania, Ohio and New York particularly in the case of aliens sed standby fuel supplies.

Four Pennsylvania coal mines, oprated by Jones and Laughlin Steel to obtain tax clearance certificates corporation and employing 3,316 before departing. United Mine Workers, remained losed. One mine closed, the com-

Army Units any said, over refusal to rehire a eturned war veteran without a (Continued from Page One) hysical examination; a 'second hut down in a dispute over shift al Brigade Headquarters; otation and the two others closed when pickets appeared. and 56th Order of Battle Teams; Meanwhile members of the Na- 169th, 170th and 171st Photo Inter-

onal Maritime Union (CIO) pick- preting Teams; 329th Medical Battalion; 804th Ordnance Light Mainted the War Shipping Administraion offices in their nation-wide tenance Company; 104th Quarteremonstration against a proposed master Company; 104th Signal Comreduction of wartime "danger pany; MP Platoon of 104th Divis- grade cattle to heavier weights. onuses" to seamen.

A spokesman for the Maritime War Bomb Group; 84th and 86th Bomb Emergency Board, which ordered Squadrons; the bonuses cutback effective Sun- Squadron; Part of 101st Cavalry

THE PAMPA NEWS-

FAT BOOLMARK The War Food Administration has printed and distributed bookmarks that scream "Wanted! 250 Million Pounds Kitchen Fats

War Refugee Tax for War Use." The housewife is told in text W. A. Thomas, collector of interand cartoons to "Keep a Can hal revenue for the second district Handy," "Scrape the Bottom," of Texas, has received a communi-"Skim the Top" as she fries, cation from Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., roasts and boils meat, and to ommissioner of internal revenue. take her fat to the butcher for Washington, D. C., directing field cash and extra red ration points. offices of the bureau to give spe-Over two million bookmarks cial attention to the tax problems will be distributed by libraries of alien war refugees living in the throughout the country and are United States, to assure fair and available upon request. proper taxation of the income, if

Revenue Office To

Give Attention to

my, of such individuals. Noting that the income tax laws exempt non-resident aliens not engaged in a trade or business in the United States from taxation on Security Card Is profits from transactions upon se-curities or commodities exchanges. Not Work Permit the commissioner directed careful crutiny of claims for such exemp- Judging from the number of the high plains area,, the outlook tions. Before allowing such exemp- youthful applicants for social se- for cotton is not any too favortions, proof will be required that the curity account numbers many boys individuals concerned were not, in and girls do not understand that fact, residents of the United States an account number is needed only and were not engaged in a trade or if the individual is working or has business in this country. a job in prospect, said James L. Aliens in this country who are Farmer, manager of the Amerillo classified as "resident aliens" are social security board field office. subject to the same taxes as citi-Some of the applicants for social zens of the United States. Under the security account numbers do not tax laws, an alien may be regarded have any intention of engaging in as a "resident" of the United Sta- employment soon, according to a tes even though he intends to re- check made by a member of the turn to his own country. The clas- office staff. Therefore, it may be sification of "non-resident alien" is that the impression has gone out limited primarily to transients who that a social security account card are in the United States only for a may be used as a "working pervery brief or fixed period of time. mit," which is entirely erroneous. In order to establish exemption, a The social security board manager non-resident alien must also show emphasized the statement that a that he was not engaged in a trade social security account card is not or business in this country. There- a substitute for a work permit. He fore, the exemption cannot ordina- urged cooperation of all parents rily be allowed to an alien who has, in his efforts to see that no sowhile in the United States, earned cial security account cards are iscompensation for personal services. sued for any purposes except that participated in commercial or in- for which they are intended by the

dustrial activities, or bought and social security board. sold property. "Children often get social secur-Aliens who desire to clarify the ity account cards and lose them status of securities or commodity when in reality they did not need transactions which they have not them to begin with," said Mr. Farreported in United States income tax mer. "When they obtain a job it returns for years subsequent to is necessary for them to secure a January 1, 1940, should consult the duplicate account number card, internal revenue agent-in-charge or which requires another application the collector of internal revenue in and additional work that is expenthe local district in which they re- sive to the United States governside. Such interviews are advised ment," he stated.

planning to return to foreign coun-Feed Shortage tries, inasmuch as they are required (Continued from Page One)

Those proposals-advanced by the house food investigating committee which Anderson headed before he moved to the agriculture department July 1-include:

1. An increase in the hog support price from \$13 to \$13.50 per hun-The 205th CIC Detachment: 55th dred pounds, Chicago basis, and 2. Establishment of a wider mar- fleet. gin between prices of lower grade.

ions; 787th Tank Battalion; 47th A short feed grain crop, however, would not support the ex-794th Air Material panded hog and cattle feeding. There is plenty of time, however,

Cotton Acreage Hits New Low AUSTIN, July 11. - UP) - The

United States Department of Agriculture reported that cotton acreage in cultivation in Texas as of July 1, was 13 per cent below that plantd last year and the lowest acreage in 50 years. The 1945 planting season, said USDA, has been one of extremes. Central and eastern districts were too wet through much of March April and May and the western areas were extremely dry beyond the planting date for cotton.

In all areas except the north and south high plains, the unfavorable planting season resulted in late plantings, but did not prevent most farmers from getting in their ntended acreage. With the 1945 planting acreage

educed more than 50 per cent in able

Cotton under cultivation to date is estimated to be 6,400,000 acres: last year 7,354,000 acres were plant-

From 1890 to 1900 the cotton acreage harvested in Texas ranged from about 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 acres, reaching a peak in 1925 when 18,443.000 acres were planted. From 1935 through 1937 the cotton acreage in Texas ranged about 10,000,000 but from 1937 to date the acreage planted has been below that figure,

Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 11-Veterns have certain rights to burial in national cemeteries and can get headstones from the government Here are some questions on that ubject

Q. The wife of a veteran friend of mine has an incurable disease and expected to die any day. The estion has come up as to whether she can be buried in a national cometery which is nearby. In this ossible? If so, how can it be arranged?

A. Yes, she can be buried in a national cemetery. So can the widows and under certain circumstances, the minor children or unmarried adult daughters of an honorably discharged 'veteran. Application stating all the circumstances must be made to the Quartermaster General, United States Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One) lanes scouting the daring American

O her American air units hit 41 unfattened beef cattle and higher small Nipponese ocean going vessels grade, fattened cattle. This is de- from Japan to Java, and 23 riversigned to encourage feeding lower craft in Java. The bulk of these 64 vessels were damaged.

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