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### PHILADELPHIA TO OKINAWA



From Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed, to Okinawa, far-flung outpost near Japan's homeland, the national independence for which the Stars and Stripes stands has spread. Nations subjugated by the Nazis in Africa and Europe are liberated-peaceful island people of the Pacific hall the rebirth of freedom after the tyrannical rule of Nippon. Independence Day, 1945, is not what we used to call a "safe and sane Fourth." Sanity and safety left the world in September, 1939, and madness and danger have piled one upon the other in the intervening years. Yet today the world can see ahead to the re-

which liberty and the pursuit of happiness can conceivably become again the unquestioned right of millions rather than an ideal challenged by the forces of brutality. Blood and toil have already won back the continent of Europe from vassalage and freed its people from the violence of war after years of nightmare. Plood and toil are pushing back another mighty force whose grandiose schemes of slavery had enveloped huge territories on the other side of the world. Today millions of many tongues and colors fight for the same cause that a few thousands battled for in the war of American inderendence. They fight to reaffirm self-evident truths stated with in-

-truths which other men read and believed and won through suffering in after years. In the last six tragic years those truths have been contested more bitterly than at any time since they were uttered and because men once more have fought and died for them, they have taken on new meaning. Freedom and equality, life and liberty, again are rights to be defended, not taken for granted. Independence Day is no longer an exu erant holiday for Anericans. Some of their sons will die today but they will die in the fight for freedom and independence. But because they do, it may be that in another year we may join together thankfully

## First Yank Enters Berlin Center Restaurants Women Joyful At Sight of

U. S. Soldiers eran Second armored (Hell on Wheels) division of the American army deployed in the suburbs and the first American soldier entered the Russian-held center of Ber-

lin today. A red-skinned hero of the U. S. army jeeped down Unter Den Linden and women wept with joy at the sight of the American.

Private First Class Harvey Natchees of the Ute Indian reservation. who wears a Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, was the first American soldier to enter the center of the

The main force of the division ras deployed in suburban Zhlendorf to the south.

(Exchange Telegraph, in a dispatch to London, said the British occupation force of about 15,000, was expected to arrive in the main part of the city tonight, the dispatch said, while the main British force would arrive tomorrow.)

After rounding a shell-scarred victory monument in the Tiergarten, taking a smart salute from a Red army woman traffic cop, and started for the remains of the Kaiser's palace, a lot happened to Natchees in a few minutes

A Berliner on a bicycle asked the American from Utah to look up his brother. Private William Schwellbeck, somewhere with American forces in France.

Margaret Titze, who said she was born in Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., pleaded for a ride to Potsdam. On the rubble-lined street that is

the once-famous Wilhelmstrasse Natchees inquired the location of Hitler's chancellory. A middle-aged German woman, neatly dressed and twisting her hands nervously, re-"Lady I'm an American," said

the khaki-clad private. "God be thanked," she exclaim-

See U. S. SOLDIERS, Page 8

NEW YORK, July 3—(A)—"The Big Three are going to meet in

Potsdam just outside Berlin," CBS

Correspondent Richard C. Hottelet

department ordered yesterday.

LIMA. Peru. July 3-(P)-Former

yesterday after suffering a heart

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3-(A)-

eported today in a brodacast from

round

# Of 560 eating places in the city, 70

British Leaders Gathering

Japanese Told To Tighten Belts;

Vote Followers for Election said that, unless some adjustment can be made on his sugar supply, B. E. Trigg, region five OPA food Minister Churchill and former depration officer, said in Dallas today that he had just returned from Am—leaders of Britain's strongest polit ical parties-marshalled their folwas made for all restaurants in Am- lowers today for a last-minute drive

After crossing swords in a sharp A number of Amarillo restaurants exchange of letters, Churchill, who which had been overdrawn on heads the conservative party, and points were given some aid by the Attlee, who leads the laborites, OPA to permit them to continue op- planned to mount speaking rostrums to keynote their parties' semi-

Churchill brought one campaign to were still closed today. Another was an explosive head last night with a reopened after being closed two letter demanding that Atlee explain to the nation just what controls the labor party's executive committee might exercise over the government if the laborites won. Churc-Pampa Stores and ment if the laborites won. Churchill pointed out that the executive committee was not elected by the

Attlee replied that the executive committee had no control over labor members of parliament and added: "I am sorry you are so distressed, owing to your lack of acquain-The Fourth of July will be "just tance with the ordinary procedure another day" for many workers em- of democratic parties in general Attlee expressed the labor party's sentiment when he said in a speech "Give us the chance to govern-

> -RONDS KILL JAPS HOMETOWN BOY

we've never had it."

KANSAS CITY, July 3 - (AP) operations the year round, the of- Drill, KP, and other sundry tasks appeals and call off the 17-day stopat his army camp near Greenville. from reading the Kansas City Star,

his hometown paper. When the unread papers filled all er rubber workers, on strike since available duffel bags and were stacked by his bed, inspection of ficers and his buddies began to com-

To ease the situation, he offered the papers to the Greenville Publi maintain its regular holiday sch- library, the Greenville county courtand a Greenville business concern. No luck. Finally, as a last resort, he offered them to the paper salvage drive and the offer was opening day of the McLean rodeo. No special activity is being plan- accepted. The papers weighed 400 some of the fastest time recorded

> ---BONDS KILL JAPS-It's a privilege to loan your cash to your covernment.—It's good business to get 25 % interest on your investment. - The safe way

## No Pampa News Independence Day

The Pampa News will not publish tomorrow, July 4, officials of the paper announced this morning. It was explained that the staff

of the paper is being given an opportunity to join in the observance of Independence Day. The next edition of The News. will be published Thursday, July

HOUSING SHORTAGE:

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 

## THEY CROSS SWORDS

Government In

Settling Strike

on strike for 17 days.

labor situation.

its unprecedented disciplinary ac-

brought no immediate indication

the union would bow to the board's

See NEXT MOVE, Page 8

Fast Times Recorded

By Rodeo Performers

in the Panhandle was made.

23.1, were the other winners.

33.3, and Arthur Dyer, 36.

winners in this event.

Cecil Dwyer

Saturday, June 30.

The rodeo, sponsored by

American Legion, began Friday,

June 29, and continued through

In calf roping, Marvin Lee and

Mose Ellis tied with 17.3 seconds.

Jack Lisle. 19.1, and Doyle Sparlin,

Marquita Harlan won the la-

First place in bull riding went to

McLEAN, July 3 - During the

lied blockades. Tokyo announced Japan's already meager basis food supply would soon be cut ten per cent until the fall harvest. Nipponere scientists were reported pushing experiments to develop starches "to ease the critical food situation" from 19 different plants, including the mulberry leaf on which silk-worms fed in

Nippon's equally vital oil supply, essential food for mechanized armes and air forces, was cut severely by Australian ground foreges on Borneo and B-29s making their third strike in a week against homeland refineries this morning.

said they held a three by two mile ward seizure of the Goodyear Tire area.

Earlier Davis directed cancellation Tokyo said there were 7,000 men of occupational deferments for ashore led by 52 tanks-pushed instrikers registered for selective serv- land against increasing resistance and drove toward the burning heart

Rubber Workers at both Goodyear The advance was halted temporarand Firestone Tire and Rubber com- ily yesterday when a storage tank pany, where 17,000 others are out, burst open like a volcano, and

year Tire and Rubber company. But "have to go back there again."

It was the second B-29 raid in 24 tion in suspending their rights to hours, the sixth in eight days and shift premiums and vacations only one of several reported by

See MEAGER FOOD, Page 8

Heretofore Gray county has al-

According to Judge S. D. Stennis. chairman of the local war finance committee. "We are nearing the \$525,000 quota, but it will be a black mark for our county if we don't sur-

bonds were sold. "That leaves the total sales to date \$484,325," Stennis

"By Saturday, July 7," Judge

bond quota."
\_\_\_\_BONDS KILL JAPS-VOICE I NTHE NIGHT

TACOMA, Wash., July 3-(AP)-When John Wilke's mother-in-law "Who's there?"

"It's me," a voice replied The mother-in-law went back to expected to come home late. Next morning John found his car missing, also his 16-A gas stamps

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## U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

month of June 399 local placements were made. Of this number, 375 regard to the stabilization plan.

Workers were placed in essential industries.

The agency has referred 53 veterans to jobs, 42 of which were world War II reterans.

World War II reterans.

Sential employers and less essential methods essential employers continue to hire without regard to the stabilization plan.

The employment records reveal that 369 workers are still needed in essential industry. The jobs are varied but these most urgently needed are oil workers, automobile with scottered showers in west and well-essential or derate easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly clouds tonight and Wednesday, Warmer north and west today and in south and east today and in south and east today 85 to 98.

Just arrived! Natural gas ranges

## spired clarity by the man of 1776 in a "safe and sane Fourth." Miraculous Recovery Made By Victim of Japanese Atrocity

## New Secretary of State Sworn In

WASHINGTON, July 3-(A') James S. Byrnes was sworn in as secretary of state today.

.President Truman and the highest officials of the government looked on as the oath was administered to the man who would succeed to the presidency, under present statutes, should Mr. Truman be unable to complete his term.

After Byrnes was sworn by Chief Justice Richard S. Wheley of the court of claims, in a brief ceremony on a sunswept White House terrace "I enter upon my duties as sec-

retary of state, deeply conscious of the great and grave responsibilities of that office. "A change in the secretaryship of

state at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our for-In a formal tatement the new

secretary said "In advising President Truman

constant help and guidance of the senate committee on foreign rela- Rangers raided the camp behind "I'll talk with Dumas as soon as tions and the house committee on foreign affairs "My friend, Cordell Hull, with

whom I have served in the congress and in the executive branch of the government, and who has done so much to shape our foreign policy during the critical war years, has promised to give me the benefit of

BONDS KILL JAPS-

### Fire Department Answers 2 Alarms

The local fire department answer-

sult of a call made yesterday after-

White said the fire reported at 500 W. Francis Sunday night proved to be a false alarm.

FORT WORTH, July 3-(A)-Docors of two hemispheres had given nim up for dead but yesterday Cpl James E. Newman came home with a smile on his face and a civilian hat cocked over one eye.

It's true he came home in an ambulance, but he rode the stretcher jauntily and his head was propped up on an elbow.

now, and he's confident that he'll pull through Six feet two inches tall. he

weighs only 98 pounds today, the result of malnutrition, beri-beri, laryngitis and finally tuberculosis contracted after three years in Jap prison camps.

But the smile he wore yesterday years before Pearl Harbor.

He was captured on Bataan. He participated in the infamous march of death, walking the last five miles unconsciously. He became ill, and he thinks the original cause was the bite of a poisonous mosquito peculiar to the Philippines

He could not cat even the meager on foreign policy, I shall seek the rations of the prison camps. Japanese lines. He rose from his he gets back to Texas. I'm pretty

See RECOVERY, Page 8

## Dumas Is Said Returning Here

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. July 3of a Japanese prison camp still will slaughter in the death of Albert a battle but he's with his folks Kovacs, 19-year-old submarine sail-

Kathleen.

## SMALL BUSINESS: **EXCESS PROFITS TAX EXEMPTION IS PROBED**

WASHINGTON, July 3-(P) out of the city and is not available personnel smashed into a freight Small businesses will find postwar for comment ed two ifre calls this week, accord- reconversion much easier, a couple The bill, reported favorably by ing to a report by Chief Ben of Texas congressmen believe, if the tax-levying ways and means legislation is adopted to raise the committee last week, would amend No damage was reported as a re- tax exemption on excess profits. revenue statutes so that the excess

The house is scheduled to take up profits tax exemption would be in- Steinhart aquarium, had a whole noon at 5. The fire which started such a bill Thursday. Leading the creased from \$10,000 to \$25,000, ef- tank to himself today. in a trash basket occurred at 300 hearing for the affirmative will be feetive with the 1946 tax year. Red. West, democrat and lone Texan on the house ways and means house floor to make the profits ex- fish he chased day after day with-

iness committee. Spindle Bolt Replacement. Day of night service by appointment. Pampa Safety Lane. 417 S. Cuyler. Phone (Adv.)

A tinut Texas, Charlet and Safety Lane of the smaller war plants in an interview it is necessary if the measure is to have full meaning ested in the legislation, but he is See SMALL BUSINESS, Page 8

The tang

committee, and Chairman Patman emption provision re(roactive to out success. But time slowed the (D-Tex.) of the house small bus- Jen. 1 of this year. mess committee.

The proposed change was backed ped off a hunk of white meat.

A third Texan, Chairman Maury in committee by Rep. West. He said The tang was put in another tank.

A)-Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-yearwife of Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens, III, a paratroop officer, held under His recovery from the hardships \$50,000 bail on a charge of manor, cabled her husband to come

Nothing has been heard official- officers to study foreign armies. from him but a deputy at the jai! said "it was understood the major had been granted leave and President Oscar Raimondo Benawas on his way back from Ger- vides, 69, died in a hospital here

many It was reported that Mrs. Ste- attack. was the same he had when he en- vens' father, J. O. Dumas, a Pamlisted in the army, a minor, three pa. Texas, policeman, who came here last week to be with her, would Lt. Leonard William Swenson, USreturn today to Texas, taking with NR. Austin, Texas, was killed in a him her six-year-old daughter by plane crash witnessed by his wife a previous marriage, Paula Kath- Saturday, the navy announced yes-

leen Funderburg. terday The child is the daughter of Carl | His plane crashed off the runway Funderburg, a soldier recently re- at the Klamath Falls, Ore., naval turned from Germany where he air station as his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Lenoir Swenson, looked on. The

At Amarillo, Funderburg, when accident was blamed by naval auhe heard that Dumas was bringing thorities on mechanical difficul-He was at Cabanatuan when the his daughter back to Texas, said ties. sick bed and stumbled five miles sure I'll retain custody of Paula

Fumes from a smoldering mattress were fatal Sunday to Oscar B. Bone, engineer at the Paris sanitarium. He was overcome and died. NANCY, July 3-(AP)-The bodies of 12 American soldiers killed in a train wreck near here Sunday night

NEVER GAVE UP

have been recovered, it was announced today. Twenty-five injured Americans are in hospitals. The French press agency said a U. S. military train carrying leave train stopped on the tracks.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3-(P)

PARIS Texas, July, 3 - (A)

Bill, a South Seas turtle at For ten years he shared the The bill may be amended on the place with a spotted tang, a slick

## In Amarillo May Close Most restaurants in Amarillo,

closed down yesterday because of food and ration point shortages, reopened today, but owners were uncertain how long they could remain

per cent were shut down vesterday. The current shortage of ration points for restaurants and cafes has not affected Pampa to a drastic extent up to this date, although' many have shortened hours and remain closed on Sunday. A local restaurant spokesman said

that most operators here would know by July 15 whether they would have to close. The OPA has indicated there may be another cut in food allotments for such establishments. The bakery situation in Pampa was described as drastic by a local baker who has had to cut out his

wholesale delivery altogether. He

the situation may grow worse to the extent of stopping retail sales. that he had just returned from Amarillo and that "a point adjustment arillo" and that there was "no rea- for the votes that will decide Thursson insofar as rationing is concern- day's national election. ed for any restaurant to close."

eration, rTigg stated.

Fred Sayles, spekesman for the final round of oratory.

Amarillo Restaurant association, Both parties concentrated said: "Something must be done im- closing fire on London, where a fifth mediately or Amarillo restaurants of Britain's estimated 25,000,000 Three of the city's largest cafes Churchill brough now open will have to be closed."

See RESTAURANTS, Page 8

## Offices Will Close For July Fourth

ployed by Pampa's industries but and the labor party in particular. most of the stores and offices will

An official of the Cabot companies said that the ordnance shops will close but that the carbon plants will maintain their production schedule. The carbon plants remain in ficial said. Two of Pampa's three large ma-

chine shops will close. A representa-Berlin describing the entry of tive of the third said that some of American troops into the German the men will get a holiday but that the necessity of maintaining work schedules will make it necessary for MEXICO CITY, July 3- (AP) some of the men to remain on the Mexican military attaches accredited abroad will serve only two The United States post office will years in that capacity, the defense

edules. No mail will be delivered The object of this order is to and the windows will not be open give more opportunities to younger but mail will be put up in the boxes at the regular hours. ned at Pampa army air field, is pounds.

was learned.

The Fourth will be a regular bank holiday City officials have requested that residents caution their children to refrain from shooting fireworks inside the city limits. There is a city ordnance against fireworks and police have been kept busy during the past few weeks by numerous

complaints of children shooting firecrackers too close to homes. Many resident are planning to A crowd of picnickers is expected at Lake McLellan as grocery stores here has been swamped by orders for pienic foods of various kinds.

### -BONDS KILL JAPS-Automobile Use Stamps Are Still Being Sold

on sale at the Pampa post office, according to an announcement made by W. B. Weatherred, local

on or before July 1; however, they will be sold through July. Weatherred reported that the internal revenue department will check on the use stamp some time in the near future. Persons not

ized accordingly.

These stamps were to have been

the post office windows except the general delivery window.

purchased and placed on vehicles having the stamp will be penal-

the ear, preferably on the windshield where it is visible," Weatherred said. "The revenue edpartment finds it more convenient to check stamps when they are on the car rather than placed in a billfold,"

"The stamp should be placed on

## **PLACES 53 VETERANS** The housing shortage is proving have seen service in this war. We

erans," Terry said, "and 39 of these ! ista-

o be the rgeatest handicap in fill- recently placed a veteran who was ing orders for jobs, according to an physically handicapped."

R. Terry, manager of the local emceíving good cooperation on the stabilization plan. However, a few esclayment agency. Terry reports the agency is re Terry reported that during the sential employers and less essential with see

"We have actually placed 46 vet- mechanics and first class machin-

Be Cut More Associated Press War Editor tighten their belts and prepare to eat food made from mulberry leaves and potato vines as Allied bombers knocked out 28 more ships trying to run tightening Al-

Meager Food

Supplies To

Australian troops have driven in-to the suburbs of Balikpapan, Bornec's greatest oil center. Australian broadcasts reported the Sep-inggang and Manggar airields have already been captured in the threeday-old invasion. This would give the Aussie Seventh division control over a 12 mile length of the Balikpapan area. Official announcements The government moved today to-

& Rubber company, Akron, Ohio. "Strategically," said Lt. Gen. Leswhere 16,700 CIO workers have been lie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, "the campaign was won The war labor board referred the in the first few hours overlooking strike to William H. Davis, econom- gers seized a ridge overlooking Balstabilizer, after exhausting every ikpapan's flaming refinery. resource toward ending the dispute. Reinforced tang-led Aussie

Leaders of the striking United of Balikkpapan.

mittee investigation of the Akron ravines Oil fires were started on Japan's single tire is being pro- mainland before dawn today by 59 ouced in Akron," the leaders de- Superforts. They dropped demolition bombs in a precision strike on The war labor board, its previous the Maruzen Oil Refinery, 35 miles directives defied, fired another from Osaka. Towering columns of broadside at the striking CIO-Unit-black smoke, returning raiders said, ed Rubber Workers at the Good- made them confident they wouldn't

## duction of vital war goods in the Onio city, also directed 177,000 other rubber workers on the Of E Bond Quota

ways oversubscribed its E bond

pass it. On Monday. July 2, \$4,887.75 E

Stennis pointed out, "we must purchase \$40,675 to count on the E

First place in the ribbon race went to Slim Emmert with a time heard someone walking inside the of 14.4 seconds. Other places went Wilke house at 4 a. m., she called: to Doc Guynes, 20.4, Bob Harlan, dies' barrel race with 12 seconds sleep, thinking the voice was that time. Irene Patton, 12.2, and Mrs. of John's sailor brother who was Sam Bonner, 12.4, were the other

## Bob Sherrod. Others who placed and \$150 in cash.

with oven heat contro

are Ed Vinson, Jack Henely and

## Yanks Leave 16 Stranded on Bases but Divide Twin Bill

## **Brownies Blast Boston Twice as Kreevich Stars**

By TED MEIER The second place Yankees of the American league who are kicking the ball around on their current stern trip, reached the point yesterday where they booted a chance set a new major league record for leaving men on base. The Yanks

Going into the eighth inning of he second game with the White Sox at Chicago's Comiskey park it seems a cinch the McCarthymen would wipe out the present wark of 18 stranderers. They had 16 runners marooned in the first seven

In the eighth, however, only one nan was left and Bud Metheny cut short even a chance to tie the record by grounding into a double play in the ninth which retired the Yanks with the sacks clean

The Vanks were happy, though for despite leaving 17 stranded, they snapped a five-game losing streak beating the Sox, 6 to 1, to gain split for the afternoon. Bill Zuber scattered seven Sox hits while the Yanks rapped three Chicago twirlers for 12 hits and were aided by 11 walks, one hit batsman and two errors.

The Sox moved into third place hind Ed Lopat as the Yanks made five in the fifth made it a as Chandler's "executive secretary." runaway for Jimmy Dykes' men.

Chicage, although losing the secwhen Mike Kreevich, virtually sin- voluntarily sent a statement de-Red Sox from third to fourth as funds in the office of the commissocked a bases-full home run in the opener to back up Sig Ja-

kucki's five-hit pitching. In the afterpiece he came up in the ninth with the Browns behind, 2 to 1, and doubled home the tying and winning runs. It was his only pius funds. The statement listed, hit of the second game and spoiled Randy Heflin's bid for victory in his first starting role after two years in the navy. He had held the Browns to three hits for eight innings, but yielded three more in the

### FOR MEN ONLY

are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle aged men especially may be the victims of his embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency. Tromone may stimulate vitality, give you the verve and a much younger man. Added years for sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. —Adv. date.



RED RYDER







Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

## Junior Oilers Beat Phillips 4 - 3 As Two Games Are Postponed

Okla., Dubuque, Ia., and Butte, Mont.

Lansing. Mich., pop. 120,000-45

teams comprised of 645 players;

Norristown, Pa., 50,000-40 kid teams

Valley Forge General hospital team;

Madison, Wis., 67,000-52 teams, 600

school teams from fifth grade thru

Junior high, 50 summer playground

uates. Mastings, Neb., 22,500 - 13

teams; Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 11,

boys, plus a Junior Legion club;

Williamson, W. Va., 7,890-six clubs,

. Figure out the density

. The "Gag-Writers Pro-

. The Red Cross, we pre-

columnists and Broadway comedians



### Landis Made Few Sports Round-Up Mistakes While **Spending Money** NEW YORK, July 3-(P)-The innocently-recorded claims of Tulsa,

CHICAGO, July 3-(A)-If the late that they had more baseball per Kenesaw M. Landis made mistakes square boy than any other towns place Merchants. in investing funds of the office of in America have stirred up a flock caseball commissioner, it was a mi- of rivals . . . Reported in the past nor one that he voluntarily repayed few days were: more than four times overd.

Baseball owners, Senator A. B. Chandler, the new commissioner, and Mr. Jihn Q. Fan himself had and a semi-pro league including the taking the opener, 11 to 6, be- that word today from Leslie M. O'five errors. Four runs in the fourth retary for 24 years and now is listed boys; Holyoke, Miss., 60,000 - 39

O'Connor said vesterday, followteams, a 35-year-old Parks league ing the midsummer meeting of the ond game, retained third place American league clubowners, he had and five high school teams for gradgle-handed, dropped the Boston tailing the handling of the surplus 000—eight-team Junior league, 125 sparked the St. Louis Browns sioner to Sen. Chandler. The report, to a double win, 7 to 1 and 3 to 2. O'Connor said, was made up and Kreevich, Browns' centerfielder sent to the new commissioner be- 100 boys'. ports that Judge Landis diminished we're not hinting they're dumb. the commissioner's office funds through poor investments."

Under Landis, there were expenfrom the North Carolina pre-flight ditnures of \$767,589.20 from the surschool to the Chicago area, is due among other things, a \$29,000 loss to sign up as U. of Illinois line coach when and if he gets his navy dis through investments made in interest-bearing Insull Corporation securities, but O'Connor explained it tective Association" otherwise known was at the time Landis took a volcomedy softball game between the untary reduction in salary.

"His act repaid the loss 400 per cent, since he took a total reduction July 19 sume, will supply the necessary

ientists have now found that men who bursed \$417.366.91 to the American run down, and no longer have the Legion for its Junior baseball pro-SERVICE DEPT. Legion for its Junior baseball pro-

nest of a much younger man. Added years and the St. Louis-New York game two aces in two weeks on the 137- peace cannot be maintained without yard-eighth hole at the Athens an international security organiza-All the other clubs had an open usual at a place where they turn out \_Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New navy aces in wholesale lots . .

cause of wet grounds and the other because one team was too short of

runner Park last night but the scheduled game, Cargray's complete team did not show up and

In the only game played fast night, the Junior Oilers came from behind by scoring two runs in the sixth inning and beating the Phillips 66 club 4 to 3.

lips diamond, the diamond at Roadrunner Park being too wet. The win tightened the Oilers' hold on fifth place in the league

one-half game behind the fourth-Although they have only three new to them more games to play in the first

half of the league season, the Oilers have three of the toughest teams in the league to meet. On Friday, July 6, the Oilers will take on the still-potent Odd great success in holding the T, de-

Fellows. Their next game is scheduled for Monday, July 9, when and Texas A. and M., while tying they meet the second-place Kim- Arkansas. boys and the climax comes off Friday, July 13, will take on the powerful Squadhon B aggregation in what will probably be the toughest game of

The Odd Fellows are scheduled pert in its use. to play the Knights of Pythias tonight at 8:30 at Roadrunner Park. cause, "There were exaggerated re- of players for yourself-and by that The Knights are currently resting in third place with five wins and three losses, while the Odd Fellows track; August Erfurth, another are tied for sixth with the Base track star, and Byron Gillory, one Communications team.

The Odd Fellows-Knights-game is

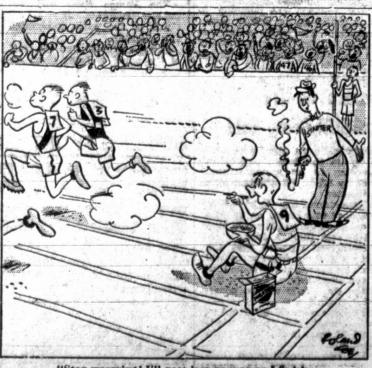
the only contest sc	hedul	ed fo	r to-
night.			
Standin	gs:		
Team	W	L.	Pct.
Squadron B	6	1	.857
Kimboys		2 .	.714
K. P. Lodge	5	3	.625
Pampa Merchants	4	3	.571
Junior Oilers	5	4	.556
Cdd Fellows	3	4	.429
Communications	3	4	.429
Medics	3	5	.375
Phillips 66	3	6	.333
Cargray	1	6	.143
BONDS KIL	. JAP	S	-
Paint chairs and	d sm	all j	pieces
on a takke the is	netori	dtear	here

singers, actors, etc., for special army out of sight parts first.

pitals in that area . . . Lt. Bob War- of Americans are overwhelmingly ren, the Georgia pre-flight school's against political isolation and unnew football coach, recently scored derstand that the international two aces in two weeks on the 137- peace cannot be maintained without Country club. That shouldn't be un- tion with power to act Hampshire.

By V. T. HAMLIN China-Then Japan? ANXIOUS TO SERVE SCIENCE, THEY CAN ADD TO OUR (OBVIOUSLY) SCANT KNOW T'GET MAD

By FRED HARMAN



## **Sports Shots**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, July 3—(A)—Of course it tried to play Amarillo and Amarillo Waco army air field wouldn't because of travel restric- Sky Giants at all!" Star football game to be played at tions. Abilene Aug. 10 is being heralded So WAAF bounced back and shout- Amarillo as a "west Texas town.") ed in the men's softball league last as quite important in the controv- ed it would meet amarillo at Waco night had to be postponed, one be- ersy between advocates of the T July 1 with the offer of a return formation and the wingback style. game.

Skip Balrang of Boys Town, Neb., one of the leading exponents of the The Medics were scheduled to T, will coach one squad and Dutch play the Kimboys at 8:30 on Road- Meyer of Texas Christian, who is one of two coaches in the Southwest conference still holding out against the T, will tutor the other Coaches can't take schoolboys enough that Waco played the best he Communications were forced to and teach them the intricacies of of them. postpone the game with Cargray. the T formation in a week's time even though some of those boys already have had experience with it. There's such a thing as finding out

team but they are good and they which boys are most adaptable to the positions. An example of that iest team Waco played this year The game was played at the Phil-by Layne, a star in anybody's league was not in the position to bring out his best talents. His coach just didn' have time to find out which boys with five wins and four losses, only would best make the T click. And some of them, Layne particularly were playing the formation entirely

> Meyer and Rusty Russell of South ern Methodist are the only confer back style. Last year Meyer had feating Rice, a foremost exponent

This year will offer a tougher when the Oilers test. Texas is turning part way to the T and Baylor will reenter inter collegiate football with it. Lessons learned last year should make Rice A. and M. and Arkansas more ex-

And at Abilene Palrang will have among his players one Perry Sam uels, a sprinter who runs with a foo, ball about like he does on the of the fastest boys in a football un fform ever seen on a Texas gridiron. The T formation makes the best possible use of small, fast

Meyer sticks with the wingback system because he thinks it's better for passing and passing is what Dutch always has plenty of.

The game at Abilene, staged in

connection with the annual Texas coaching school, will be a test between Meyer's defense and Palrang's offense. Meyer already has proven that he can get desired results advancing the ball if he has boys who can throw and catch the pigskin.

Round three in the baseball con-

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a game for July 1. Further, Ama-

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to duck strong opposition, that the fact that WAAF is defending state

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WASH TUBBS WE DISARMED THE FIVE SURVIVORS, CAPTAIN, THEYRE STILL DAZED BY HMM! CAN'T DELIVER 'EM BY PLANE NOW, LIANG - THIS CRACK-UP BLOCKS L'ANDING A TRANSPORT IN THIS NARROW VALLEY, BIB TUCKER'S BACK FROM THE BASE! HE'S DROPPING MEN TO HELD US WITH THESE FUGITIVES AND YUKAI AIRFIELD'S TOO SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

APPEARED IN FILE MAGAZINE, SHE'D BE







In Dutch Again

I ONLY WANTED TO SEE HOW SKLONKISH

troversy between Waco army air field. It all started when Amarillo ing to try the champs. Let's hope that some satisfactory home and home series can be worked out. At it on a home-and-home basis. Waco any rate the 'little west Texas town' immediately answered that it had of Amarillo is quite flattered that

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tried to play Amarillo and Amarillo Waco army air field recognizes the discuss thrower, was the big star of Texas contestants. He won the junself-Ted Haese of Fort Sam Houston-got third in the broad jump with 23 feet 5 5-8 inches.

(Note: WAAF had referred to

didn't just reach Parker in vic-

running in top competition for a

long time. Ewell had to tie the

Then, there was August Erfurth

who won the Junior 110-meter hur-

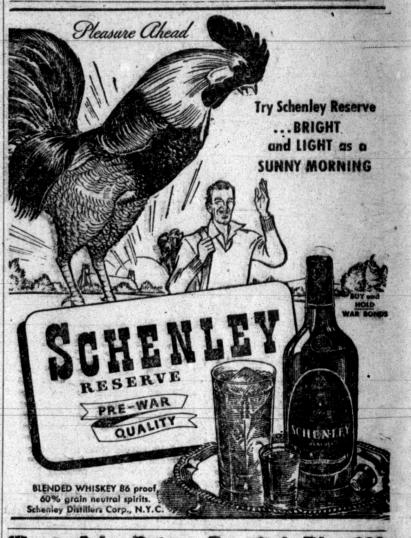
dles in 15 seconds and placed sec-

Charlie Morgan of New Orleans in

record at 10.3 to beat Perry.

the national AAU track and field meet last week-end. It brought San Antonio more track glory than has instructor at the war department in the w been won by any city in the nation. Last season Charley Parker rolled Ted started back at La Varnia high to victory in the Junior 100 meters school in 1937, starred there and and Senior 200 meters. This year his then for four years at Southwe former shadow, Perry Samuels, Texas State college. He for army service twice and for the tories but he did all right just the navy once only to be rejected, then same. He won the Junior 100 meters was drafted. He is classified for in 10.5 and he placed second in the limited service because of a foot-Senior 100 meters behind the vet- ball knee.

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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By MERRILL BLOSSE



## GIs' British Brides Learn Lessons On United States Life and Customs



tion for British bridesof U.

Den One Cub Scouts

Have Wiener Roast

And Swimming Party

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Biery, den mother, directing the ac-

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viener roast was held.

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2 eggs (save 1 egg white for me 1-2 teaspoons grated lemon rind teaspoons lemon juice

Mix cornstarch with cold water in op of double boiler. Add molasses and 1 cup hot water. Cook raisins with 1 cup of the hot water about two minutes. Drain water off raisins and add this water to mixture

Cook over hot water until thick. Beat one whole egg and egg yolk together and stir into the mixture

Cook about one minute. Add raisins Remove from heat. Pour into 9-inch baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made with the egg white saved. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Meringue

Put all ingredients in top of dou-ble boiler. Cook over hot water,

beating constantly about 2 minutes or until it stands in peaks. Spread over top or pie. It is not

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1-3 cup white corn syrup

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1 cup raisins

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Ethel Malaney, left, and her sister, Elinor, center, of Cleveland, Ohio, give make-up demonstra-

By BERT BRANDT

NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 3—British brides of American servicemen will be hep to what's what in America when they arrive in their new home land. They're learning to talk American, calculate in dollars and cents and contend with the "strange" customs of its citizenry.

These lessons in life in America began quite by accident on Christmas Day of 1943 when the Red Cross invited a group of American soldiers and their English wives to a tea party. The Red Cross workers, the first American women many of the British girls had met, were backed into a corner and bombarded with questions about "What is the climate in Kansas?," "Do American girls wear much make-up? and "Is everyone in the States really cooking with gas?"

Omit Tinsel There wasn't time at the tea to answer all the questions, so the Red Cross started a 'School for GI Brides" on the third floor of I ohdon's famed Rainbow Corner Club. Here hundreds of the estimated 24, 000 British brides of Yanks meet the first Sunday evening of each month to learn about life in America, minus the tinsel and trimmings that Holly-

Sometimes it takes a bit of persuading to convince them that there are actually people in America who make only \$20 a week, and that there are still thousands of homes without telephones and plumbing apt to cause a Vitamin A defici-These forums lead some of the wives ency in your diet. Without a suffihave not been exactly factual in describing their station in life and

their civilian incomes. When the brides register, they list the state in which they will live what in dependable sources when living in that section of the countice cream."

Translate Slang A demonstration of the American of Vitamin A, and a food that is of the cowboy are "The Last Roundway of applying make-up is prob- available and causes absolutely no ably the most popular part of the course. Their next interest is culinary, with most of their questions is a figure threat, slim Adele Jercentering around pumpkin pie, southern fried chicken, and the secret of making good American cof-

To help them remember these vorite American Recipes," and "A up front on many reducing diets.

Bride's Guide to the U. S. A.," which explains American customs and translates such British expressions as cab rank char, chips and gevinto their American equivalents of taxi stand, maid, French fried potatoes and water heater.



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## Mrs. Gray Entertains White Deer Club For Study of 'American Folk Music'

WHITE DEER, July 3-The program on "American Folk Music." given in the home of Mrs. Buel Gray this week was one of the most interesting and informative programs of the year. The speaker was nic for the next social. Miss Juanita Gray, a graduate of White Deer high school and now a student at West Texas State college.

American folk music, Miss Gray told club members, includes music Mrs. Glen Adams, and Mesdames H. derived from older countries, music of the American Indian, of the A. Holtman, Ralph Richardson, Gene

American Negro, and of the Southwestern cowboy. Very few people realize the important part the music of the American Indian has played in the cultural development of the nation. The music of the Indian was dependent for its rhythm on whether the tribe was a warlike or a peaceful agricultural tribe. The warlike tribes played on tom-toms and skin drums, and the music was measured in rhythm

The peace-loving tribes played the flute, and the flute was one of the chiefs. The flute love-calls of the Lone Prairie." peaceful tribes are the best known of all Indian music. These tribes also had working songs. Both peace-

Among the composers and arrangers of Indian music as it is known is derived. today are Charles Skilton and Thurnet recently in the home of Mrs. low Lawrence. Miss Grav played Glen Radcliff with Mrs. Walter Lawrence's "Waters of Minnetonka." as sung by Ernestine Schumann-Heink, which tells the story of the brave and maiden who played on ner to replaie Claude Money, who the flute and sang to each other of has entered Boy Scouts, and Robert their love, and who drowned them-Kelly succeeded James Prichard as selves in the waters of the Minnetonka because their marriage was Following the business session, a forbidden, since they were of dif-

ferent tribes. The music of the American Negro Frazer, Leland Fowler, Gregory was the music of an oppressed peo-Keys, Robert Kelly, Leroy Ellis, James Prichard, Richard Radcliff, ple. Nearly all of their music contained a personal appeal to the Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Biery and son, part of his "white family," was care- Davis, was given as an example. tained by Mrs. Biery with a swim-ming party and picnic. free dance music through which ran strong, but happy, religious fervor. songs of despair and lamentations which yet showed the utter faith Checked To Avoid of the Negro in a happy life to come. "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks At songs of the lower south. Other composers include Henry Bierle and Na-

than Dett. Food for thought is that a scar-Product of this region were the city of butter and other fats is cient Vitamin A content in your the authors in most cases have been | Mariette" were also played. three-a-day, you can't hope for a lost somewhere along the trails. healthy skin, lustrous hair, daz-While some of these songs were derived from songs the cowboys learn-So, in order to tell you what's ed back east, they were mostly 'made-up" of the cowboy's experafter the war. The Red Cross then red points run low or the grocer lences while on "night guard." It is keeps them notified on things that says "No," we queried the nutri- only in the last few years that they will interest them, and acquaints tionists, who say: "Eggs, spinach, have been brought into the ranch them with other girls who will be kale, squash, carrots, milk and house. Many cowboy songs were of religious nature, as is always the In an average serving of ice case where the original composers cream, they say, you get 277 units live close to nature. Typical songs

up." "When the Work's All Done most prized possessions of their This Fall," and "Bury Me Not on the

Among the songs brought from other countries may be included rah Methodist church, according to ful and warlike tribes had the songs did not believe in musical instrusome of the hymns. The Puritans and dances of the medicine men ments or in carefree songs, and merely chanted their religious hymns -but it is from those hymns that much of the church music of today

> The settlers in Virginia brought much stately music with them from England. They danced these stately airs to the music of orchestras. When the plantation slaves took up this music they changed the rythm so that it changed into what is known as "fiddle tunes," such as 'The Wednesday Night Waltz,'

Mrs. E. B. Jones demonstrated a American folk dance, the 'double-time two-step," to club members. ,

The sentimental songs of the southeast were derived frim old Maker. The songs of the upper south, English love ballads. "It Makes No where the Negro was a respected Difference Now," by Tilman and The Spanish influence may be detected in the music of the southwest The music of the lower south, where and of California. "La Faloma" by the Negro was most oppressed, was Yradier, is one example of this in-

After the main program, club nembers heard the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Porgy and Bess," by Home" by Foster, are typical of the the composer George Gershwin, the first American composer to bring opera "down to earth" and make it understandable to the average listener. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along cowboy ballads, born on the cattle the Highway" and "I'm Falling in drives. Though many cowboy songs Love With Someone," by Victor Herhave been compiled, the names of bert and from the opera "Naughty

Mrs. B. R. Moore, were present.

## Fidelis Members Meet for Social

Members of the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, with Mrs. Frank Silcott and Mrs R. C. Rowden as co-hostesses.

The devotional from the 100 Psalm was given by Mrs. Rowden, and Mrs. H. A. Holtman directed the games. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Plans were made for a family pic Cake and punch were served two visitors, Mrs. Gene Smith and Gates, T. V. Parks, Jewell Broome

Frank Silcott, R. C. Rowden, A. B.

Stephenson and R. L. Higginbothan

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## Youth Caravan

Special services are being conduct ed tonight by the Youth Caravan group of this conference at the Har the Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor.

Included in the group are James Carter, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Miss Lillie Hester, McMurry college, Abilene; and Mattie Sue Howell, director, Lubbock,

The group this evening will begin at 7:30 with a volley ball game Classes will be held at 8, a wiene roast at 8:40, and the worship service will conclude the session

JEAN HEATHER

The public is invited to attend

## Social Calendar

PAAF Woman's club will meet at 1:30 in Officers' Mess for luncheon.

La Ross sorority will meet with Nadine Frashier, 518 Doyle.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall,

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in asonic hall for initiatory week.

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## Business Women To Meet This Evening

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Bertha Chisum, 405 N. Russell, for a business session

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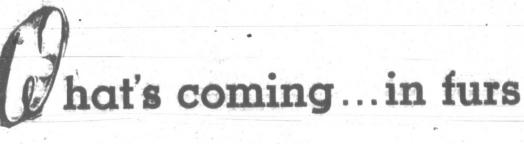
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This Matter of Freedom

On such occasion as the Fourth of July, the day set aside to commemorate the independence of thirteen ies, out of which has grown one of the greatest nations of the world, Americans traditionally-turn to contemplation of the wealth of eedom which has been theirs, to the great words that have been spoken in defense of the sovereignity of the land, to the heroic deeds of those who have died to preserve our freedom-in short, to all things patriotic and regal.

Such things as the Constitution with its Bill of Rights, the Monroe doctrine, the stand of a handful of New England Minutemen, the Alamo - they are all both cause and effect in the rich heritage of Amer-

If we had the space and the time, we could elaborate many unassuming paragraphs on this heritage. for instance, one phase of this heritage, embracing the lives and habits of 140 million people who have wrought by hand and mind and heart a vast land empire -and all with liberty, and, we hope, at all times with justice. It would be difficult for one person to say dogmatically that all has been in the name of liberty and justice. But our principle is right.

Men yearned for freedom long before they attained it. And justice has been the fulcrum of many uprisings in many lands. Neither has been realized, even in part, in many lands. Something has always stood in the way.

Because it is so easy for us Americans to take for granted the many liberties we possess, we forget the great chasm lying between our system of freedom and those of most of the other lands of the world. But, once we have studied our freedoms in contrast with those of other lands if those of other lands can be called "freedoms"-we are amazed at the great differences. There are many of them, and they are

Freedom is not complete in America, either. No, no. Those of us who study the country and its peoples realize that. (We use the world "peoples" here in its true and primival meaning.) But perhaps complete freedom will not come in our lifetime, but it will come some time. That is a certainty. That is a fact in sociology, just as there are certain inexorable facts in biology. It may take many years; and between now and then there may lie many unhappy years for our people. As we made definite progress for racial freedom in the past, so it is that there will come gradual steps of ss in the future

It is not a step to be taken thru fiat, or directive nor by any other form of political duress.

It is a sociological step, and it will come only as men come to better understanding each other-and then we can refer to the "people of the body poltic, rather than to the "peoples."

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## The Nation's Press

BATTLE OF BOOKS (The New York Sun)

Nothing could be more stimulating to alert minds after this war of mechanical might than a civil war of words over educational theories. This never-ending conflict is now moving into a more intense phase. One barrage has just been fired by Columbia University in a book of essays entitled "The Authoritarian Attempt to Capture Education." It who believe in education based on the scientific approach and reason, to the right wing of educators who base liberal arts education on the classics, or on 100 great books."

This issue has been advanced in various terms for some time, but a whole new generation of youngsters is growing up, or coming home from war, ready for school-These might do worse than an active interest in this squabble over pedagogic theories of learning for contemporary

living\_BONDS KILL JAPS\_ STRICTLY GI BIGGS FIELD, El Paso, Texas, July 3-(P)-Cpl. Obadiah Curlee, 42, army air forces electrician from

Greensboro, N. C., is leaving the army and his pup. He deciced not to take Static Laval that if (the pup) along when he is discharged because Static habitually growls at all strange civilians.

HOLD EVERYTHING



### Common Ground

"individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such." —Bastiat.

CIO Remedy for Substandard Wages

What is called the Department of Research in Education of the Congress of Industrial Organization has issued a pamphlet on Substandard Wages. It is a 32 page pamphlet filled with photographs and illustrations. It defines substandard wages as less than 65c an hour. The remedy the CIO proposes is minimum wage legislation. They say we must increase the purchasing power of the vast section of American people. They think it can be done by the fiat method of government law. They evidently do not know that purchasing power comes from one thing, and one thing only, production of something that someone else wants.

Everyone would like to see the standard of living of all the people improved. The question is the best method to bring about the desired result. The CIO seems to think that they are the only ones who wants wages increased and are the only ones who know how to do it.

But they have not read history Their attempt has been tried many times and a ways increased the number of people who were obliged to have substandard wages. The simple reason is that when they establish a minimum so the worker gets more than what his product can be sold to other work ers, that worker has no job. Then you have to tax the workers who have jobs to take care of the man who has no job. Then this makes more substandard workers. The process goes on and on until there are more and more substan workers where the proposal of

CIO are attempted It is labor unions that have done more to cause substandard wages than anything else with the exception of miseducation. It is their policy of seniority and demanding minimum wages that prevent the inexperienced from pecoming skilled and thus greatly reducing production which causes ubstandard wages of the buyers

f their product. It is not the number of dollars that a man gets for his labor that determines whether or not he has ard living. It is the hours and dru - w he mount c to satisfy human " ints res whether or islandard living

The CIC; method is exactly onposite from the method of reducing substandard wages that has always been successful to the degree that has been tried. The successful nethod is to use all the talent of all the people by permitting all the people to help establish values By permitting people to rescent ogether who stimulate each of e In short, the best method of ee lucing substandard v.c.; es . letting capital accumulate in toe hands of those valo can use it to the best accautage to interease

The rear on Americans have higher star ind of living than ans s because they had in other con ries. The CIO is proposing the abandoning of the American wa and adopting the child' European was of limiting lacividual initiative.

Violation of Freedom

Of the Press We have ome to such a pass in America that organizations such as the CIO can get paper to distribute its propaganda free to thouands of non-subscribers when organizations : consored by industrialists can not zet paper to convert their magazine from a quarterly to a monthly and make it available o the general public who want to pay for it.. We are will on the road to loss of freedom of the press by such government allotments of paper to those who are endorsing their proposals and refusing addition allotments to these who criticise the government

I will quote in a later issue som statistics that should prove to any man who has not committed intelectual suicide by refusing to answer questions as every union labor leader does that the fraction that labor ge's of the total product can not be increased by labor union methods.

Consolidated News Features

Well, I read where that nasty old

Pierre Laval at his place of deten-

tion in Spain is knitting himself a

-Only a few days ago, there was a

story that Hitler had fled to Spain

Americans opened his safe at Berch-

esigns of women's gowns.

esgaden all they found were some

It's too bad all those dictators

didn't go in for making clothes in

the first place. The world would

have been a lot quieter place if

they'd had to keep their mouths

KANSAS CITY, July 3 -(A)-

John Girard had ants in his house

He lighted three sulphur candles

in various parts of the house and

left to watch a neighbor build a

Later, a passing motorist dis covered the house afire: Estimated the damage at \$700-everyone

was smoked out but the ants.

"big, fat, black ones."

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Gracie

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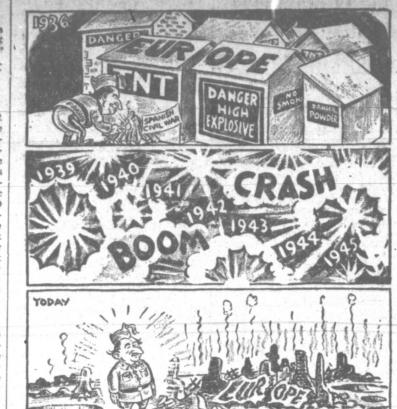
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BONDS KILL JAPS-Gracie Reports

### LOOK WHO'S STILL THERE



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER hance Henry A. Wallace had for the 1948 Presidential nomination has vanished because of the disappointment of his liberal friends in his performance as secretary of commerce. Since he was the leftists' sole candidate, the way is even clearer educated in American colleges, unihan it was before for President Truman. And he seeks reelection, although he has not said so publicly.

The Chief Executive, as reported exclusively in this column, asked Hill. his cabinet member to make a study of the patent question with a view to liberalizing existing laws. As a said one legislator in a typical outresult of his experiences when he headed the senate committee to investigate the national defense program, Mr. Truman wanted present estrictions lifted. He found that many corporations had shelved discoveries which would have facilitated our war effort had they been on the market at the time.

The President, in accordance with his methods, merely suggested an inquiry. But he hoped that the Walace-named experts would recommend a system by which competing corporations could obtain licenses from the original inventor after only a few years, if the latter did not ommercialize his find. Mr. Wallace, however, has named men who a couple of years ago pronounced the existing patent setup to be perfect. Naturally, his backers at the Chi-

cago convention—Sidney Hillman's wing of the CIO-are furious and are quitting him. SURPLUS-The former vice pres

dent's handling of the sale of surplus consumers' goods had got him in bad with various war veterans' organizations. This difficult task was wished on him by the late Presinterference and man's right to ident Roosevelt, although the transetter protected than | fer was consummated under President Truman By accident or design the Iowan was given a "problem

In this instance, however, no fault rests at the door of Mr. Wallace. He is merely carrying out the law and regulations, which provide that the individual soldier or sailor has little preference in purchasing outworn articles. He must stand in line behind federal agencies, states and cits and counties, philanthropic institutions like schools, hospitals, etc.

Even then, if he wants to buy as nuch as \$250 worth, he must own business capitalized at \$50,000 as minimum. Few discharged fighters can meet those requirements. On the other hand, many fly-bynighters have organized companies with even fancier capitalizations and are grabbing the best stuff offered.

The farmers went sour on their erstwhile buddy long ago. They recall his famous "kill the pigs" order, ment. and although that porky execution has scant connection with today's shortages of food and agricultural profits they hold it against him. It is a political axiom that any ofice seeker blackballed by the labor ond to none. liberals, farmers and veterans has no future, especially as H.S.T. has

said that the ex-servicemen would

By PETER EDSON

**NEA** Washington Correspondent

eased—possibly as a presidential re-

port to congress - is a document

which will give the lowdown on U.

S. plans to "delouse" Germany. De-

Tentatively known as "Ten Sixty-

Seven Slash Six," meaning that it

1067, this document consists of the

detailed orders given to General of

the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower

as commander in chief of the U.S.

army of occupation in Germany

Gen. Eisenhower has been carrying

these top secret orders "in his hip

They were prepared in Washing-

ton under the direction of an outfit

known as "IPCOG"-the interde-

partmental policy committee on Ger-

many, whose top men are Secre-

tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-

genthau and Assistant Secretaries

Will Clayton of state, John J. Mc-

Cloy of war, Ralph Bard of navy.

Bard, resigning, will presumably be

If there is any doubt about how

pared with how tough the Russian

military government is going to be,

IPCOG's first orders can be releas-

it is expected to be removed when nazism.

in Germany is going to be, as com- ently U. S. military government is

pean advisory commission on which department general staff. If it is the record.

replaced by Artemus L. Gates.

the sixth draft of memorandum

louse of course means "denazify."

WASHINGTON-Soon to be re-

Peter Edson's Column:

patronizing and friendly to the Gerand should run the country for the mans. Under Molotov this polocy of making face for Russia and robnext twenty-five years, as did their WALLACE - Whatever faint soldier fathers and grandfathers be fore them bing the "democracies" of face has

CHINESE-Numerous members of vinov he was becoming the power congress are muttering privately ovin foreign relations (he has been er their secret discovery that several thousand Chinese students are being versities and vocational schools at federal expense. Their reaction suggests that the spirit of intense nationalism is not dead in Capitol went into Sudetenland. France and

than they did Germany at that "They took my boy out of college point. But they lost face around and sent him to fight for China. burst. "Here we are paying good money to educate Chiang Kai-shek's men. That strikes me as a silly arrangement. Government sponsors, however,

onsider it a smart deal. They recall the beneficial effects of our refusal to accept the Boxer indemnity and our decision to use it to world. subsidize young Chinese in our ed- Europe is in ruins as the result, ucational institutions. Their aim in the present instance in cold, materialistic Mexican philis to acquaint the Oriental guests with American culture, civilization.

and-to tell the blunt truth-with the white race, while western Eurmade-in-America goods. They are trying to create a market for Yane ideas and exports. When these youngsters go home after the defeat of Japan and the

China, it is hoped that they will bcome indirect salesmen. BOMBS Maury Maverick witting a Standard Oil representaive about the company's prewar cartel arrangements with I. G. Far-

expected awakening and unification

"Oh, about thirty-three million. dollars was the reply. profounded the Texan. "Well."

pay I. G. for the patents you got

from them?"

of suckers.' "You think so, eh? Well, you probably heard how all the great Ger- Russia has the Bigness. Every move sian "liberators" in Poland. man cities were reduced to rubble made by Molotov in San Francisco by our explosives and how we are from the first one which prevented after the unfortunate 15 Poles. If plastering Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe with petroleum jelly bombs. We got those missiles into production because of our former tie-up with the I. G. Farbenindustrie. Hitler were alive today, how much do you think he would be willing te pay for those patents back?"

Maverick rubbed his chin. BONDS KILL JAPS-

We have no interest in the preservation of doddering pre-war empires or in the construction of imperial schemes for our own govern--Elmer A. Benson, former governor of Minnesota.

We can now face the world with cow, visiting Stalin enroute. And an aircraft industry which is sec- then Moscow announced that dele--Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Minister of Aircraft Produc-

eady beginning.

CHARGES HAVE

FAMALIAR RING

Specifically it has been charged that in some instances the anti-

Nazi have not been given their pro-

per place, that known nazis have seen put back in office to re-estab-

lish local government, that German

industries have been turned back

In many ways these are familiar

omplaints. They were heard and in

general disproved after U.S. forces

noved successively into North Af-

rica, Italy and France. In North Af-

rice the criticism was for making

was for a "deal" with the King and

Badoclio. In France the criticism

took the reverse line of failure to

co-operate property with De Gaulle.

Now the stories are beginning to

compromising with old order Ger-

mans, paving the way for rebirth of

In Washington all such charges

"deal" with Darlan. In Italy it

to their old Hitlerite masters.

U.S. PLANS TO DELOUSE GERMANY Winant sits as U. S. member. A | happening at all, says General Hill-Ambassodor - to -London John G. dring, such appeasement it not in shortest and quickest possible was a male, and in addition to Winant sits as U. S. member. A compliance with orders which are way. It was then about 11 in the being the more active of the three number of Washington officials are to completely delouse nazi Germany morning. By sundown he had he had a habit of licking out with nxious to have IPOCG—One made so that it will never become a threat public as soon as possible, however, to the peace of the world, disbandto stop criticism of U. S. military ing all German armed forces, break- alled the Brahmaputra River on ers got too close to him. I called government policies in Germany, al- ing up the general staff, eliminating its meandering course to within him "Spitfire." all industry that might be used for military production, bringing all war

acting as chairman, down to the

last one which kept President Tru-

man fishing several extra days after

was a steady progression of face-

robbing for us and face-making for

Moscow-if you know how those

things are done by Orientals. The

next Big Three meeting at Russ-held

Berlin means more face fixing for

Stalin-at the expense of the faces

T. V. Soong, chairman of the gov

ernment of China, the nation which

invented "face," has been robbed of

his face. He was encouraged by Har-

ry Hopkins to announce that he

would return to Chungking via Mos-

gates of the far western Chinese province of Sinkiang wanted to join

the Soviet Union (doubtless with a

separate, additional vote in the San

of Churchill and Truman.

EXPERIENCE DSPECIALISTS ON JOB Ten thousand trained military government officers and enlisted men have now taken over this job in the American zone of southern Germany. They work in teams, with city manager and director of public utilities, public safety and other departments trying to get local govern-

ment back on its feet. , Nearly all these officers and man have had experience in previous U. S. zones of occupation. They did a tremendous job in France for which they never got credit because they bled into their tiny mouths from functioned smoothly and without incidents which might have called attention to what they were doing. in Italy there was some latitude in selecting personnel for local government because of military expediency. If a known fascist was best man for a job, he got it until a suctough the U. S. military government appear that deliberately or inadvert- in selecting personnel for local govman for a job, he got it until a suc-cessor could be trained. In Germany that latitude does not exist. The

• In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent Hollywood, July 3-Miss Kitty Blevins of Knoxville, Tenn., selfcrowned "champion movie-goer of the nation," wanted it definitely understood that she isn't a movie nut.

"Why," she sald, very seriously, pering and without sentimentality. "I can go a whole evening without vacation, for the first time. let's try to understand just what Red even mentioning motion pictures she gushed. "He was wonderful— Russia's foreign policy has been do- or Clark Gable. ing to us. I think some experience

Kitty, age 22 and a bookkeeper Orientals helps one to under- for a Knoxville clothing store, stand it, for it is based on the pre- sees 500 movies a year, has seen dominantly oriental concept of 'face' | 5000 since the was 14. She col--What Russia's rulers have been lects photographs of movie stars there before even unpacking her ioing for themselves and for Rus- and keeps them in a special room. sia is essentially to "make face." ("They're on four walls and I What they have been doing to us wanted to put them on the ceiling is essentially to make us "lose face." but mother talked me out of it.") This is no new trick with the She once went to five movies in Bolshevik regime. Litvinov did it one day. She saw "Waikiki Wedwhen he proposed total disarma- ding" 30 times "because I'm crazy ment to the United States, Britain about Bing Crosby." and France and the rest of the Lea-

She Makes frequent trips to New York because there are more movie houses there, "There are only 13 in Knoxville," she said sadly

POPCORN BY THE TON er, for the Russian rulers are ma-She figures she has consumed terialists who put their trust in what several tons of popcorn while watching movies. "I always buy they have got, not in the good will and intentions of mankind. But big 10-cent, bag. I've even thought of popping my own to which was still high-hatting the save money." She writes fan letters Bolsheviks, put the western powers by the hundreds. When stars come Knoxville, she hunts them munist sympathizers among us of down for a "personal" interview. In Germany, now, the "face" trick is worked by inciting us to be hard "I caught Robert Taylor on the hotel steps on his way to breakfast," she said. He needed and stern, while the Russians are shave but I recognized him anyway. And even with his whisk-

> ers he was very handsome. Kitty also keeps a file on every star in the business and probably knows more about them than the FBI. "I keep track of everything," she said. "Their marriages, divorces, babies, roles and even where they go on their vacations. "Do you keep track of Errol Flynn, too?" we asked. "Yes." Kitty said, "but he keeps

> me hopping. We caught up with Miss Kitty Blevins, or maybe we should say she caught us, at Universal studio She wanted to meet her idol-Deanna Durbin. (She has 14 scrap-

of face followed: Molotov invited Francisco organization.) And the Ribbentrop to Moscow to sign the Chinese communists announced that Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pactthey would not take part in the allat the moment when British and China get-together announced by French diplomats and military men the Chungking government. The were in Moscow waiting to do the communist member pulled out of same thing, and predicting suc-cess to the world! This little deal the San Francisco delegation, T. V. Soong did save a little face (as Chiin "face" turned Hitler loose on the nese would regard it) by NOT going home via Moscow after all this. Maybe he has more face left out of it but Russia has lost nothing which, now, then Harry Hopkins! But Molotov's masterpiece in this osophy, she could not afford to lose.

'face pigin" is to deal with the 15 Her birth rate is still highest among Polish patriots. He knew all the time that they had been sent into Poope's is on a basis of race suicide. land, or been backed there, by the She still has we hundred million British and American governments disciplined people, with ten million or military. He knew that they were trained soldiers under arms, and encouraged to resist Russian absorpenough people behind THEM to tion of Poland—encouraged in the build and operate the industries to mistake that Poland belonged to maintain them. Russia is rapidly the liberated Poles. Carrying out absorbing into the same discipline that assumption, the Poles fifty million of the most productive, things that were infractions of Rushard-working peasants of Europe, sian military law. Molotov had the and another lifty million Germans, proofs. But he ignored a bombard-Czechs and Poles who have the best ment from Stettinius and Eden, industrial aptitude in Europe. The benindustrie. "Tell me," asked the "Russian Empire" of today can be leven to having the men, until he could present them, all at one time, and the could present them and the could present them are the could present them. Now, Russia goes on building face their confessions. Then to cap it all, prestige—with the beaten peoples he had his judge give them very and the proofs against them, and Europe and the buffeted peoples mild sentences (as Russians senof Asia, Every military political and tences go) for the sort of things diplomatic move of the men of the our armies took with smiles when you folks were taken for a bunch Kremlin has been designed to con- Frenchmen did them to us in vince the cowed millions of the France, but which were deadly world that Bigness has the Say and crimes when done by Poles to Rus-

Molotov, it is now plain, wasn't the host, our secretary of state, from so, they'd have been disposed of without trace. What he was after was Britain's and the United States' "face." That we lost some more of he expected to close the conference, it to him is evident. We are not saying anything. (Copyright, 1945)

### books on Deanna.) But Deanna was on her honeymoon and the publicity boys were introducing her to people like Merle Oberon and Andy Devine and Charles Co-

Kitty was so excited she was jittery. After all these years of going to the-movies every 20 minutes back in Knoxville, she was seeing Hollywood, on a two-week "I even met Charles Boyer,"

for the first time. even without his hair on."

with the footprints in the fore-She was disappointed, though, court of Grauman's Chinese theater. Naturally, she had rushed things. All tourists do. She was ("They're on four walls and I disappointed, she said, because the Atlantic charter, or the Con-FEET NO FIT

the stars have such little feet. "My foot," she said, sadly, wouldn't fit any of the foot-

prints." In the presence of such a fan, we were reluctant to ask if she disliked anything about pictures.

But we did and she did. She didn't like Veronica Lake and pictures with unhappy end-"The Cat and the Bob Hope's "That was wonderful," Canary." times."

### BONDS KILL JAPS-All Odessa Property **Owners Made Officers**

ODESSA July 3-(AP)-Mayor A. Burks of Odessa in a proclamation climaxing a series of adversements he has sponsored against the office of price administration wner in Odessa city limits a special

The mayor asserted in his pro

lamation "a dangerous condition has arisen in Odessa," and that he was appointing the property owners knees and needs watching. pecial officers, "to check any further confiscation of property without due process of law.

World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst As our brand-new peace charter omes up for ratification by the United Nations, what do you yourself think are its chances of workBI

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That question has been put to me by a man who is much disturbed over pessimistic forecasts he has heard—the same sort of thing you and I have been encountering here and there. Well, what's the an-

We start from the premise. I take it "that the peace charter, or stitution of the United States, pos sess no inherent power to make themselves work. After all, they're just words on paper. They will work only if a sufficent number of people try to make them work.

There have been folk in every age who have viewed all projects through dark glasses, even though they believed in the principles Probably some of those who heard ings. She preferred flickers like the Sermon on the Mount shook their heads and said: "It won't work. You can't change human she said. "It should have won an nature." But today about a third Academy award. I saw it 18 of the earth's people profess Christianity and many others subscribe

to the Sermon on the Mount. So if the United Nations want the peace charter to work, it will work. One big reason the League of Nations didn't function properly was that important countries didn't really want it to work-that is according to the covenant. They used it for selfish purposes.

There are two good arguments for protracted peace. One is that vesterday appointed every property the whole world is so exhausted that it needs rehabilitation over a long period; the other is that the A suit charging rent control vio- two great aggressor nations will be ation was filed against Mayor Burks knocked out and we can sit on in Pecos federal district court June their heads for half a century if necessary—maybe longer. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

I would say that Germany is not down and out. Germany is on her -Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa.

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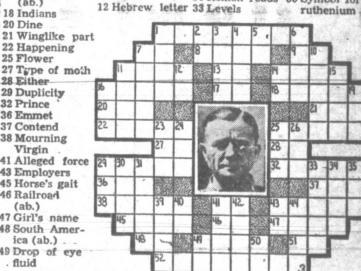
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This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world. 0 0 0

WE SAY GOODBY xx

ment than 'we had. We called off the hunt and told our guide to

a few miles of Vince's lodge. leopards in our laps, and by the time we climbed down out of our saddles along about midnight we needed clean, dry clothes worse than we had ever needed them before. In the days to come we were to learn that the leopard kittens were a feeding problem, but at no time in their lives, right from that first day, did they

ever have any trouble with elimination. The cats were as tired as their captors by the time we reached the lodge. After they each had a supper of milk-which we dribthe tip of a spoon—they were perfectly content to curl up again with their ferocious little heads put in the butler's quarters. With saw: "The best soldier is a live and night clubs and theaters. Two ed. Their publication has been held up pending clearance by the American-Eritish-French-Russian Eurothe civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the companion of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the companion of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when IPCOG—One can be put on the civil affairs division of the war when the civil affairs division of the war

going to do with our charges. Much earlier, as we jogged down the river road on our elephants, we had decided on names for the was a resemblance to a girl in Calcutta, had named his "Mar- my own. got." And since Tony, whenever he was feeling his drinks, had a RRINGING 'em back alive calls tendency to go into a certain very for different kind of equip- corny dance routine, it was only natural that he would call his "Suzy Q." Another reason for those selections, of course, was get us back to the lodge in the that theirs were lady cats. Mine brought us out of the jungle onto his tongue and making a hissing a fairly good dirt road that par- noise whenever either of the oth-

all industry that might be used for military production, bringing all war military production, bringing all war criminals to trial, wiping out the Tony and I carried our baby

Tony and I carried our baby the Kunming from Dinjan while from him in Calcutta we heard Gingiss and I-and our cats- nothing. Finally we went ahead for our return to America. I transportation to Karachi and knew it would be good to see the Bombay and by liner across the family and friends back home. Africa. From there we would But there was a feeling of going take the train to Cape Town, out of action; of leaving impor- where we hoped to get passage had to be done by someone, things ing to the States. Two days bethat perhaps I should be staying fore we were to leave by plane on to do. I've heard soldiers talk for Karachi we received word that way when they are given a from Tony that he would join us medical discharge. "Hell, the war in Calcutta on the fifteenth. Al

can't I?" sat talking about what we were have remained alive for more!

than a few months-possibly even days. Wacky pilots don't last long anywhere, and on the trans-Himalaya run only the very best pilots survive. I wasn't in that category there anymore, and the best thing I could do for myself and my crews and the C. N. A. C. was to clear out before that one inevitable overdose of oxygen destroyed one of their invaluable planes and took the lives of a cats. Gingiss, insisting that there promising young co-pilot and an expert vidio operator, as well as

> IT was goodby to a wonderful bunch of boys-courageous hard-working lads who liked their jobs and the thrills they entailed just as much as I did; who liked to laugh and drink and play cards; who liked carousing and song and women-and who day after day risked their lives on the toughest airline route in the world not because they had to but because they wanted to.

Gingiss and I were afraid that it was going to be goodby to Tony went down to Calcutta to arrange with our own plans, arranging States again, to visit with my Arabian Sea to Durbin, South tant things behind-things that on a convoy or troopship returnisn't over yet, and I can still Privensal brought the message, fight. What if I do limp a little having arranged to spend a few bit? I can still carry a gun, days with us in the city before we left, and we sent word to Tony Sire, and I could still fly an through, the pilot who had them safely stowed away, Gingiss soldier." And the best pilot is a days later we shook hands at the





## Black Market in **Poultry May Lead** To Egg Shortage

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nationwide black market in poultry threatens to bring on an acute egg shortage and possibly to destroy the nation's laying flocks.

The house food shortage investigating committee found on its tour of the midwest and far west that in many sections more than half the poultry moving to market is sold at from 10 to 50 percent above legal prices.

Testimony was offered that flyby-night dealers are driving up and down the countryside in search of poultry. The offer to buy laying hens, roosters or any kind of chicken available at prices which poultryment find hard to resist.

Case after case was cited in which these illegal dealers bought entire laying flocks. Egg production in these cases will drop until hens, can be replaced by new layers next Poultrymen testified that prices

offered by black markets were such that most farmers could make more money by selling their flocks now than by holding the hens for the eggs they would produce the rest of

The poultrymen would not only

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-joy youthful pleasures again. If led years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets.

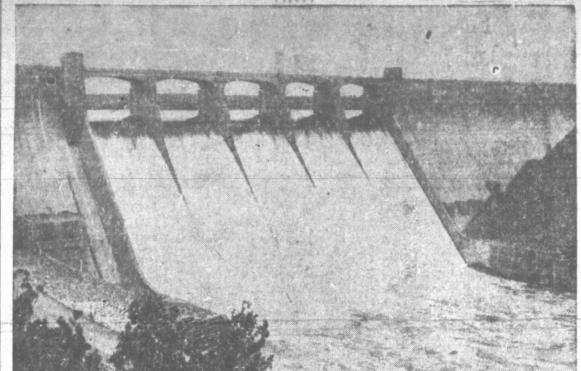
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gate 43,000 arid acres of virgin land near Tucumcari, N. M. Built by the bureau of Reclamation and the corps of army engineers, this

make more money, but save him-

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This liquidation of laying flocks

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excessive consumer spending power, (3) government price policies.

**Ration Calendar** 

BONDS KILL JAPS

BONDS KILL JAPS ---

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DAM DEDICATED

dam and the Arch Hurley Conservancy District will be formally dedicated in Tucumcari Aug. 9. High-ranking officials of Washington, state officials and scores

of celebrities and dignitaries are on the program. Tucumcari has underwritten 24 hours of free entertainment for the thousands

## Smaller War Plants Is Now **Buying Agent for All Vets**

erations. Consumers themselves are going to the country to buy poultry direct from producers. Most of them are glad to get chickens at Poultrymen blamed the situation on: (1) shortage of red meats, (2)

erence as a federal agency to buy erty board.

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC: Book four red
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2: through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1
hrough E1 good through Oct. 31.
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tept. 30; J1 through N1 good through The veteran desiring to obtain service, medical, dental or legal en-terprise of his own with an invested capital of not more than \$50,000 plus property is bought.

eran must own at least 50 percent labor and finance.

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and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no
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Aug 1.
GASOLINE—16A uoupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons of the item. In early modern times, scurvy was the deadliest of diseases on

"The new regulation of the surrity for the buying of surplus items, but also gives him a price preference, since with the help of SWPC exceed \$25,000. ed. Furthermore, the veteran has the special advantage of a chance to up for sale to other civilians.

There is a limitation on the type goods a veteran can buy under this system, Coleman explained. No personal purchases can be made under this veteran's preference, except for business or agriculture, and all such property purchased shall not include any property to be resold, with or without reprocessing or refabrication, in the regular course of the business of the purchasing

All sales will be made to SWPC for direct delivery by the disposal agency to the veteran under the office of price administration regulations, and in no instance will the price be greater than the original cost to the government, less allow-ance for depreciation, obsolescence, etc. The veteran may buy either for cash or on credit. In cases of credit, interest is charged at the rate of 4

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Smaller Waf Plants corporation | Here are the kinds of things a on July 1 became the "buying veteran may be able to buy under The EASC has no power to force agent" for all veterans who wish to this preferential system when they any government to do anything. purchase government surplus goods have been declared surplus: office All it can do is report and recomto start or maintain their own small equipment and supplies; restaurant mend to the General Assembly or businesses before the surplus items equipment and supplies; automotive members of the United Nations

up to \$2,500 in surplus commodities erans of this war are eligible. Sur- Big Five--United States, Britain, for the veteran of this war has been granted SWPC by the surplus property board's regulation desgranted SWPC by the surplus property board's regulation desgranted sur surplus items for any commercial, or after September 16, 1940 and agencies now operating or soon to industrial, manufacturing, financial, before the end of this war. The vet-

Veterans desiring to exercise preknown to the Smaller war plants ference in the surchase of surplus corporation, Coleman said. property to establish his own small The SWPC is not only geared to agricultural enterprise should file locate and exercise its prior y pre-ference to buy surpluses for the administration of this county for veterans, but it can also extend him | certification. After certification, the credit or make him a loan up to Smaller war plants corporation can 85 percent of the purchase price then exercise its priority to purchase the surplus for the veteran. Under this provision purchases may plus property board in effect not be made for farming, forestry, fruitonly gives the veteran a high prio- growing, livestock and poultry raising, grazing and fishery enterprises. The caiptal investment must not

In addition to the veteran's prehe is able to buy direct from the disposal agency," Coleman declarpurchase other surplus property by using the same procedure establishbuy from the growing stockpile of ed by Smaller war plants corporasurpluses before these items are put tion for the benefit of all small businesses. In order to cause as little confu-

sion as possible, and in an effort to be of greater service to the veteran it is urged that the veteran advise the corporation by letter, where it is impracticable to call in person concerning his desires in connection with surplus property. He should give the corporation in his letter a catalog description of the item he wishes to purchase. As soon as the item can be located, the corporation will advise the veteran concerning condition, location, price and other details. Letters should be addressed to the Smaller war plants corporation, 324 Key Building, Oklahoma City, 2, Oklahoma.

BONDS KILL JAPS

## **Germans Never Knew How Lucky** They Were in Raid

By GEORGE TUCKER WIESBADEN—(A)—Remeber the big raid on Bari harbor in Decem-ber, 1943? The luftwaffe came in low just at sunset, its favorite moment for attack, and got 23 ships. What made it so bad was the four ammunition ships. They made a

big show when they went up to-Here is a hitherto unpublished angle of that costly affair. In all the maze of shipping crammed into that Italian harbor, one English ship whose luck had run out got a dead center hit with a 500-pound

Almost its entire personnel died, in a manner everyone hoped never would be necessary in this war. The ship was loaded with poison gas All armies have to carry it-just in case. The Germans never knew how lucky they were.

The prettiest dog I ever saw is a big rangy animal named "Smokey Joe Bright." He is shaggy without being unkempt. He is relaxed but not lazy. His coat is a gorgeous hue that seems to catch fire when the sunlight hits it. Women all over the world have tried for a henna to match this rippling running

flame but few ever matched it. "He was only a little fella when I picked him up," said Lt. H. R. Birht, Dallas, Texas. "He was St. Lo. His leg was broken. I tok moaning in a bombed-out house at him to second general hospital and they X-rayed it and put a plaster cast on him. He's been with us ever

"Us," I gathered, was the 1374th

"Old Smokey come around and wakes us all up every morning, said Sgt. L. D. Harris of Shreve-

Lt. Bright added, "I brush his teeth every morning when I brush mine. I give him two malted milk tablets every day to keep him healthy. Folks send em to me from

## Economic, Social Council Is Dark Horse at Meet

By JAMES MARLOW Starting from practically nowhere and winding up front with the winners, the Economic and Social Council (EASC) was the dark horse of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Before the conference started everyone knew that the three important agencies of the United Nations after the war would be these: The Security Council (to prevent wars), the General Assembly (to discuss world problems), and the

International Court of Justice (to

try to settle international disputes

by legal means). Everone knew there would be an Economic and Social Council but many--including some of the American delegates--looked upon it as a stepchild that might be helpful but not important.

As the conference wore on this view changed. Now, with the cinference over, it emerges as one of the most important agencies of all After this war, the problem of construction-including trade, edcation, health will be huge. And it is right there that EASC has a job. It can start studies in

all those fields. Don't expect anything sensational from the EASC. It can do little in a direct way.

But it can spread information and make reports that would be helpful generally and, through embarrassment caused by publication of these reports whip into line nations that are out of step with the rest of the world.

are thrown on the open market, equipment, including trucks, pasthings it thinks should be done.

Wm. O. Coleman, SWPC district manager, announced today.

The power to use its priority prescribed by the color, including trucks, pasthings it thinks should be done.

The EASC still is in a sort of formative state. This much is definite tools; sheet metal machinery; inite: It will have 18 members elec-Only honorably discharged vet- ted by the General Assembly. The

> served in the active military or na- | The EASC will coordinate the val service of the United States on work of the various international

copper refinery in 1916 at Trail. B. C. was the beginning of the refining of copper in the Dominion of Canada.

### Reporting Under War Plant Washday **Pacific Dateline**

Helen Sicher is not at home do

she does operate a machine some-what similar. She is salvaging

vital cutting oil at the Metal Manufacturing Division of The

Electric Auto-Lite Company at Long Island City, N. Y. Steel shavings are placed in the "wash-

er" and separated from the oil

they contain hy centrifugal force.

DECATUR, Ill., July 3-(A)-Po-

lice Chief H. J. Schepper has ban-

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SHORT STORY

By ROBBIN COONS
GUAM—(IP)—Here's a place where it ought to be easy to pick up a nice lot of quaint, native-made sounce lot of quaint venirs to send to folks back home, If she's a waiz at shell purses-

Guamanians are weaving, wood- she can make a seven-in;h model carving, stringing shells and seeds, (unlined, unzippered) in a day and and metal-working as they probably get \$6.20. But cost of punched, never did before, and they still can't cleaned shells and other materials meet the demand. They're simply lowers her net profit to around faced with too many customers at \$3.50. For some reason the purses, a time when Uncle Sam is building which are beauties or monst up his naval, air and army bases according to your taste, are in great here and has better jobs to offer. demand. This leaves trinklet-making a mere sideline to many. Under the military government's

department of industry and commerce, arts and crafts section Guam's handicraft business rose to \$6.200 gross in May from a \$1,000 level in March. ing the family washing though

The department's purpose is to build up the native industry, and to save the dollars of servicemen

They've been known to offer shell-weavers \$25 to \$50 for a shell purse with a ceiling price of \$10.

A girl who is a projectent weaver can make three pandanus cigarette

but the line forms at the right and made by crochetinng and stringing runs far back.

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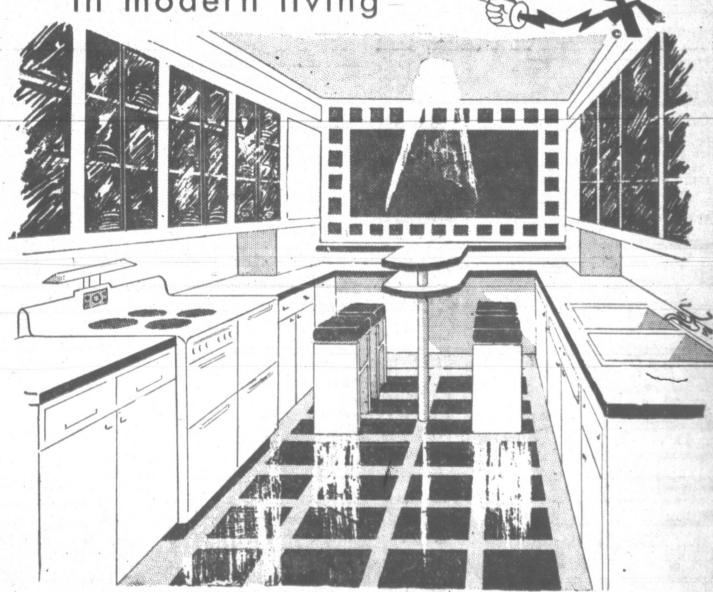
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**One Texas County** 

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

owboys and horses and mules

It will come as something of

shock to learn that at least one

Texas county has the unique dis-

tinction of being 100 per cent mech-

There is not a horse-an-mule

farmer among the 635 in Cochran county. The last of the tribe was O.

E. Lee. He abandoned his work stock

Roy Hickman, county agent, says

In the past it was cow country.

that Cochran is the fastest grow-

There were large ranchers, and live-

stock was the only source of reve-

would call typically Texas.

bout 229,000 acres.)

\$2,000,000 today.

nue. It was what most Americans

But back in 1933 it began to turn

o agriculture. Today it is almost

mpletely a farm section. Twenty-

five years ago, for example, there

were only 500 acres of cultivated

land in the entire county. Today

there are 185,000 acres under plow

Total tillable land amounts to

Prices have gone up for land, too. One could buy land for \$13 an acre

no more than eight years ago. But

the land now brings on an average of about \$45 an acre.

To show how the section is grow-

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By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

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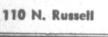
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kind of an organized stand they were, bottled up in the mountains. It was a master stroke for Brush and his command. And when Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth army commander, visited the Negros front shortly after the landing he pinned a Silver Star on Brush's dusty fatigues and affectionately

nicknamed his "speed" Brush. There were tears on Brush's leathery weather tanned cheeks then but perhaps you're not supposed to men-

It was a very great moment for the 56-year-old division commander whose whole life has been the army and whose personal achievements are wrapped up in military achievements

This whole Philippine campaign has been something of a childhood revisited for Brush. For instance, when his division hit the beach at Lingayen in Luzon on Jan. 9, and automobile accessories. Brush looked out over the flattened battered city and commented: "This doesn't look like much of a playground for a boy."

What he meant was when his father, Brig. Gen. Dan's H. Brush was military district commander in Cowboys, Horses, the Lingayen area in 1901, Rapp used to teach Filipino boys how to play baseball in the same streets that were now strewn with rubble. And when Brush led his troops into Iloilo, he established headquarters where his father, then com-

manding general of the Visayan department, had lived. When Brush visited Zamboanga in the southern Philippines, he recalled his service as a junior offi-

cer there in 1912. Brush has a sincere love and ad niration for the dirty dogface, the infantryman who has to root the Japs out after the shellings and anized. bombings have softened things up. And he has the typical doughboy

reakness—the love of mail from nome. Around his headquarters the word is always out to be on the lookout for "blue letters". It's just a name now but it means letters to the general from Mrs, Brush. BONDS KILL JAPS Accidental falls from ladders and

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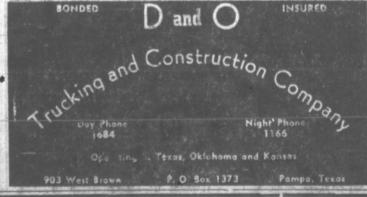
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## Chinese Will Give Valuable Help in Final Stages of War

criticisms of the Chinese war ef- misappropriation, but it permits a balanced distribution of supplies to fort, Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of the China theater all the forces in the fieldof operations, declares in an article in the current issue of Collier's, that act must like our own, and an eduin the final decisive stages of the cated youth corps of 100,000 drawn war "the Chinese armies can be from China's elite is nearly ready counted on for valuable contribu- for the field," General Wedemeyer

tions to the common effort." reports in saying that China has "From what I have seen with my tice of building her armies from the own eyes, I have no hesitation in peasantry "at the point of bayonsaying that the Chinese have fought, are fighting, and will keep on until Japan's complete defeat," asserts General Wedemeyer, after describing the progress that has been made in reorganizing the Chinese army, General Wedemeyer continues. "Toincluding the modernization of its day he gets \$30 a month, and his supply service, and of the work of food and clothing are furnished by the new Chinese war production

(General Wedemeyer "takes issue with various criticisms of China. some of which were published by Collier's in past issues," Collier's declares in an editorial subhead introducing the general's article). "Much has been told and printed

about how China's war lords have toward Chungking and, with U. S. ng, approximately 28,000 acres of taken our shipments of arms and reinforcements from Burma, drove the Japs back toward the South General Wedemeyer During that year, 45,000 acres were says, "and hidden them away in China coast and severed the Japplanted to cotton, a major crop. caves and cellars for their own use held rail line to Indo-China and In the expected civil conflicts of the Thailand, General Wedemeyer says. · postwar period. "I myself know of no such prac-

The change to agriculture has brought prosperity, says Banker tices, and Generalissimo Chiang er says, "production must be placed Ben Williamson. He said deposits Kai-shek, white with anger, has rein his bank have climbed from \$96; peatedly told me that the charges trouble was the utter absence of orin his bank have climbed from \$96;- peatedly told me that the charges are false

000 in September, 1941, to about "In any event," he continues, "all The lone prairie sounds nice in a lend-lease material that comes into song, but Cochran farmers say it's the Chinese theater today is under more profitable when it's not so my direct control and supervision onesome. Cotton is better than coy- and I decide every detail with res-

pect to priorities and allocations.

output.

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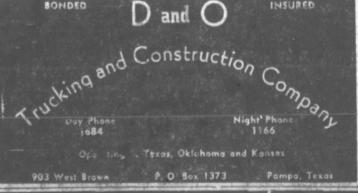
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Principal reason for the rationing of used 1942 cars—that they were generally the best automobiles available aside from new 1942 cars and so should be restricted to essential users-no longer holds true, mak- automobile industry had turned out ing rationing unnecessary, Williams

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worst it has been in the history of the people. -Dr. Joseph Schwartz, European director, American Jewish Join

Distribution Committee. clares that he has never failed in complete cooperation," that he has bucked tradition in reorganizing the army, dismissed 19,000 from the conscription service, and has repeatedly refused to let his son, who is "in uniform sharing dangers and hardships side by side with soldiers

of the coolie class," become a mem-

the government. Medical care was ber of the general's staff. not even a promise a few years ago, "I have come to esteem the Genbut now there are field and base eralissimo as a great leader, a real hospitals, training schools for nurpatriot and an inspiring, unifying force," General Wedemeyer asserts Proof of it, to my mind, is fur-About 40,000 Chinese troops, placrished by the fact that when the d under his command from "the opposition is asked to name a mar lockading army of the north," reently stopped the Japanese drive for his post in event of deposition, all disavow any thought of replacing

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And His promise is our hold;
or the Lord Himself hath said it,
He the faithful God and true; When thou comest to the waters, Thow shalt not go down, but thre

as of sorrow, seas of trial. leas of sorrow, seas of trial,
Bitterest anguish, fiercest pain,
tolling surges of temptation,
Sweeping over heart and brain,
They shall never overflow us,
For we know His word is true;
All His waves and all His billows
He will lead us safely through.

Phreatening brakes of destruction, hreatening brakes of destruction,
Doubt's insidious undertow,
hall not sink us, shall not drag us
Out to ocean's depths of woe;
or His promise shall sustain us—
Praise the Lord, whose word is true!
We shall not go down nor under;
He hath said, "Thou passets through."

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4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS,
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—All in Fun.
5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
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5:45—Jam Session. 6:00— Liton Lewis Jr. news — MBS. 6:00—' ....tton Lewis Jr. news — MBS.
6:15—Cab Calloway, Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Mutual Melodies.—MBS.
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7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Reat Stories From Real Life—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands.—MBS.
9:15—Sydney Moseley—MBS.
9:30—General Eisenhower's Dinner—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Chuck Foster's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 8:00—Fraizer Hunt, New—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 8:55—Deacon Moore. :00-Henry Gladstone, News-MBS 9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS 9:35—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS. 10:55—Elsa Maxwell—MBS. 10:30—Take It Easv Time—MBS

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10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards.—MBS.
11:100—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
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11:45—Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:15—Jane Gowl.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:30—Griffin Reporting—MRS.
2:15—Tommy Tucker's Orch.—MBS.
2:30—Boy and Girl.—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa. 2:45-Here's Your Pampa. 3:00—Songs for You.—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Famity.—MBS. 3:30—Music for Hanl An Hour.—MBS. 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

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NBC—6:30 The Dick Haymes Show:
7:30 Date with Judy: 8 Mystery Theater
Summer Finale; 9 Man Called X.
CBS—6:30 American Melody: 7 Big Town:
8:30 Doctor Fights, Ronald Colman: 9
Service to Front... ABC—7 Lum and Abner: 7:30 Alan Young Comedy: 8:30
Saludos Amigos: 9:30 Josef Stopak Concert... MBS—6:30 Arthur Hale: 9:30
Wings for Tomorrow, Lucille Manners.

Jains Motor Co. Formerly Pampa
Garage and Storage.\*

Miss Millicent Schaub will spend the Fourth visiting with her parents and sister in Gage, Okla.

Our plant will be open Thursday a. m. to service your cleaning and pressing work to be ready by Saturday. Just-Rite Cleaners. Ph 480\*

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TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

10 a. m. Fred Waring: 2:15 p. m. Ma
Perkins; 5:15 Serenade to America: 7
Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Billie Burke:
8 Wednesday with You; 8:30 District Attorney... CBS-—11 a. m. Kate Smith; 3
p. m. House Party; 5:15 Jimmy Carroll
Song: 7 The Saint; 7:30 Dr. Christian;
8 Ray Noble Music; 8:30 Detect and Collect; 7:30 G. I. Laffs, new time... ABC
—10 a. m. Beneman's Breakfast; 2:30 p.
m. Ladies Be, Seated; 5:45 Charlie Chan;
6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Hunting and Fishing; 8:30 Jones and I Drama: 9 Counter
Spy... MBS-9:30 a. m. Fun with Muic; 1:30 p. m. Queen for a Day; 6:15
Listen to Waves; 7:30 Bert Wheeler Srow;
8:30 Will Osborne Band; 9 Human Ad-TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

## U.S. Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

In front of the Berlin cathedral, its huge dome wilted by bombs and fire, Natchees was given a set of Recovery its huge dome wilted by bombs and pre-war Berlin postcards by a street peddler who said, "Gee, it's great to ee Americans again.

Registering the distance on his speedometer. Natchees went eight miles through Berlin without seeing one block of buildings that was

"It took quite a beating," he com-

The east - west Axis boulevard through the blasted Thergarten was still decorated with colossal portraits of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill which had been raised for the previous red army celebra-

United Nations.

The 25-year-old American Indian a few more days in Berlin drove this correspondent up from Halle this morning with Brig. Gen. John H. Collier of Dallas, Texas, in the lead and Collier's Second armored the rest of Natchees' lunch. division in the rear of a 4.600-vehicle convoy that stretched out of cattle on my ranch and I'll never

In Zehlendorf a German child gry," he said.

approached and complained of BOND hunger and received a share of the American's K rations. An old ings to provide a sufficient number woman said she got only a small of cuspidors.

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

H. Wampler, USN,, is spending a eave here visiting with his wife. He has returned from the South Pacific where he has been serving with the navy. We have tires and tubes to fit your

bicycle. — Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.\* Miss Betty Jean Howard of Fort

end if brought in Thursday.\* Mrs. Floyd Mathis, LeFors, is surgical patient in an Amarille hospital

Attend the dance July 3rd, Tues day night at Southern Club.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfin will leave this week for a visit in Brownwood with relatives. Their daughters. Phyllis and Linda, who have been visiting there with their grandparents will return with them

Beautician Wanted at Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg'
L. N. Welton, who was injured by a horse at the race track several weeks ago, was released from Pampa hospital this week and is at his home. Attend the dance July 3rd, Tues-

ay night at Southern Club.\* Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Neil Dannie Joe and Clo Ann, are spending the week visiting in Dimmitt.

Call 441 for City Cab.\* LeFors Doucette, Yeoman 1/C. will return to Washington, D. C., this week after spending a leave here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dou-

Wanted. Mechanics, apply at Blains Motor Co. Formerly Pampa

Miss Helen Duncan of Brown-Ma field, is visiting with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. E. D. Duncan, in Pam-

pa this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and children, Janell and Robert Rees, of Long Beach, Calif., are here for a visit in the home of Mr. Ewing's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noland. Sgt. Noland has just returned from England and France and is enroute

to the South Pacific: Mrs. Belton Bearden of Los Angeles Calif., arrived Monday in Pampa for a visit with her par-

ents and other relatives.

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"Just put me over there in the grass and go on," he finally told companions. But they wouldn't leave him, wouldn't let him quit. "You've pulled through this far,

Newman," they told him. So he kept going. He made it to the American lines 20 miles away.

He was taken to New Guinea, where doctors shook their heads and said he would die.

Newman prayed — and pulled the pulled the property of the pulled to the pulled t So he kept going. He made it to

Back in San Francisco the doctors

on a Red Cross plane. who is coming home on points after lance carried him, grinning and confident, into his home.

He had come home, he said, "to

> amount of bread and she received "Back home I've got 200 head have to worry about going hun-

SIDE GLANCES



but if the war ends this summer we'll get gypped out of a holiday!"

## Market Briefs

By The Associated Press WALL STREET NEW YORK. July 2—(P)—Stocks continued their come-back on a selective basis in tolay's market although many leaders displayed considerable apathy toward the advance.

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From the start low-quoted utilities monopolized the ticker tape with sizeable blocks but elsewhere dealings were around 1,400,000 shares, among the smallest for a five-hour stretch in a month.

Tops for 1945 or longer were recorded for Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, International Hydro Electric "A" and issues of American & Foreign Power.

Miss Betty Jean Howard of Fort
Worth is visiting here with friends
and relatives.

Master Cleaners will only be closed
on Wednesday. We can have your
holiday clothes cleaned by weekend if brought in Thursday.\*

Miss Betty Jean Howard of Fort
Gas. International Hydro Electric A and
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Ahead the greater part of the day were
American Water Works, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester,
Junited Aircraft, Standard Oil (NJ), Woolworth and Johns-Manville. Occasional losers included Santa Fe, Great Northern,
Downless Aircraft and J. S. Rubber.

	ers included banca	re, Gr		r.
a	Douglas Aircraft and	U. S.	Rubbe	r.
lo	Douglas Airersft and	K STO	CKS	
	Am Airwlines 15	6814	65	65
š-	Am Wool 66	275%	26	26
	AT&T66	275%	26	26
-	Anaconda Cop 23	34 1/8	341/2	34
æ	Atch T&SF 21	£83/4	97	97
n	Av Corp109	91/4	91/4	9
r	Beth Steel40	80%	791/2	80
0	Braniff25	261/4	251/2	25
-	Chrysler 0	1115%	110%	111
г	Cont Mot50	115%	111/4	11
n	Cont Oil Del18	32 7/8	. 32	32
	Curties Wright132	7 %	71/8	7
a	Freeport Sulph 2	391/2	39	391
	Gen El	43	423/4	423
200	Gen G&EL A42	4 %	434	41
ď	Gen Mot52	69	67%	68
_	Goodrich (BF) 9	591/2	5834	59
	Greyhound372	80	261/8	253
1	Gulf Oil11	547/8	541/2	541
S	Houston Oil12	161/2	16	16
	Int Harv 9	871/4	861/8	87
	K C Spu14	271/2	26	26
-	Lockheed36	28 1/8	281/8	281
	M K T41	14 1/8	141/8	143
-	Montgom Ward12	6234	611/2	611
	Natl Gypsum30	1634	163%	161
1	No Am Av 189	14	131/2	134
-	Ohio Oil 16	181/8	175%	175
-	Packard140	71/2	7 1/4	78
1	Pan Am Air280	281/2	2634	267
	Panhandle P&R10	61	5 1/8	6
,	Penney (JC) 8	118	11734	118
,	Phillips Pet 4	501/2	50	501
1	Plymouth Oil 1	221/4	221/4	221/
.	Pure Oil15	195%	193%	195
1	Radio Corp Am 195	13%	13	131/
١.	Repub Steel64	245%	244/8	241/
4	Sears 7	1161/2	$115\frac{1}{2}$	1151/
Н	Finclair Oil45	165%	163%	163
	Socony Vac45	161/2	161/4	161/
4	Sou Pac48	54 1/8	535%	53%
	Stand Oil Calif20	441/4	435%	43 %
Ц	Stand Oil Ind21	381/2	381/4	38%
. 1	Stand Oil NJ23	6334	6234	63
	Texas Co 7	531/4	523/4	531/4
- 1	Tex Gulf Prod 3	73/8	75%	7 1/8
	Tex Gulf Sulph 4	431/4	431/8	431/4
	Tex Pac C&O29	251/2	243/4	251/8
. 1	Tide Water A Oil 20	191/8	187/8	19
.	U. S. Rubber18	581/4	58	581/4
1	U. S. Steel55	697/8	6914	691/4
1	West Un A 9	481/4	47%	473/4
1	Woolworth (FW) 17	46	451/2	451/2
1	COMMON			
	COTTON F	UTURE	8	

NEW ORLEANS, July 2—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under long lijuidation which was stimulated by reports

NEW ORLEANS, July 2-(P)-Spot tton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower Middling 22.25; good middling 22.65. Receipts 2.854; stock 182,524.

CHCAGO, July 2—(P)—(WFA)—Potators: California 100 lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3 89-4.29; commercial, 3.79-4.19; Virginia 100 lb. blers, U. S. No. 1, 3.23.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE 

CHICAGO GRAIN

a miracle if he lived out the trip.

He left for Fort Worth yesterday on a Red Cross plane.

He arrived alive, and an ambulance carried him, grinning and come carried him, grinning and considered the same carried him.

go the rest of the way."

---BONDS KILL JAPSall and common aged sheep cleared 5.00



## industry capital.

Ewing, and with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Woelfl.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin (Pete)
Colgrove are visiting in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noland. Sgt. 50 to 85 cents a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 2—(P)—Short covering an equal basis with the average contargely by local traders brought a sudden climb in rye futures prices today and

to 11/2 higher, July \$1.55% 1/2, and bark was unchanged to 1% up, July \$1.15%. giod and choice fat ealves 12.50-14.00 with

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Sheep 20,000; stetady; common and med- state. Sheep 20,000; stetady; common and medium spring lambs 10,00-13.00 with medium and good kinds 13.25-50; a few choice lambs were held above 14.00; medium and good shorn yearlings 11.25-12.50 with common yearlings 9.00-11.00; emclium and good orn ewes and aged wethers 6.25-7.50;

KANSAS CITY, July 2—(R)—(WFA)— Cattle 11.500; calves 1.300; generally slow, early trade on all slaughter classes largely steady with close of last week; relatively little done on medium short fed steers, some bids considerably below recently sell ing levels; stockers and feeders comprised about 40 per cent of receipts; prices about 40 per cent of receipts; prices about #1ke close of last week but many bids 25 under last Monday; choice 1260 lb. beef steers 17.25; other sales good and choice mainly 15.25-16.75; latter price on load 1407 lbs. 1407 los; top medium and low good 1607-1050 lb. weights 13.75-14.50; good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-15.50; heifers held avobe; medium nd good grass fat cows 11.50-13.00 to hippers: odd heiferish grain feds to 14.00 bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers 11.75-14.50; load 1152 lb% 14.90. Hogs 1500; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows .75. Sheep 13,000; slow, limited early trade

killing classes steady to weak; good and choice trucked in native spring lambs 15.25; some held considerable higher; com-BONDS KILL JAPS-Americe's hospital fleet consisted

of only two ships, the Relief and

the Solace, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Police organization in the United States had its origin in colonial days when the office of constable, invested with the powers and duties prescribed by English

law, was set up. One complete set of the Navy's orders and maps for D-Day weigh 300 pounds.

LLOYD'S

SIGN SHOP

All Types Sign Painting 837 W. Foster (Rear)

**Next Move** 

(Continued from page one) Sunday from the Fire-tone Tire and Rubber company, to go back to their jobs. Off their jobs for a week were 24,000 other rubber workers because of shutdowns of three Akron firms for overhauling and repairs of equipment left only 1,500 employes producing tires in the rubber

The 33,700 striking rubber employes accounted for the bulk of the 54,000 men and women across the nation who stayed away from their jobs because of labor disputes. In Akron, C. V. Wheeler, local head of the Goodyear union, indicated the WLB's latest move would not end the strike. He said: "They've taken away our rights.

We'll stay out until we get 'em

back. Later he advised the strikers to apply for unemployment compensations, telling them "this forced strike is a lockout because of intolerable working conditions."

The WLB, earlier, had ordered cancellation of occupational deferments for the strikers registered for the military draft. Apparent defiance also met the WLB's directive to striking deliv-

erymen for New York City newspapers to go back to their jobs or anpear in Washington tomorrow at a show cause hearing. A spokesman for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers unson (unaffiliated), said the men "had no intention of going back to work under present arrangements."

Vice Chairman William Mapel of the Publishers Association of New should the war end in 1945. York, representing 11 major dailies, said the newspapers would be printed today. Fourteen daily newspapers and three racing papers were af-

The number of idle was expected the measure as a whole. to drop today as the last of the striking glass workers returned to with such intricate items as postplants of the Pittsburgh Plate war credits and refunds for excess Glass company in Ford City, Pa, profits, are designed to aid large raand of the Libbey-Owens-Ford company in Charleston, W. Va. Some 15,000 glass workers in 11 plants had

been on strike last week. There were no indications of early settlement of the other stoppages. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania, an automobile parts industry strike at four plants kept idle 7,900 as the New York regional WLB acted to effect a settlement. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Restuarants

(Continued from Page One) weeks to accumulate fod points. Allen Woods, a leading baker, said Amarillo also faces a prospect of a it should be amended to be applisugar.

Meanwhile, four downtown res-Meanwhile, four downtown test the fighting with Japan ends the taurants in Wichita Falls were closed and others threatened to bulk of the remainder will be revoked. One cafe was closed at Marshall be-cause, the owner said, it was out of be a big help to small business firms meat points.

At Lubbock, a wholesale grocery, three cafes and a retail grocery were closed. One cafe was closed in San Antonio Trigg said he planned to go to El Paso where restaurant men appear to be facing a situation similar to pay off."

Amarillo's. He stated that a small reduction in points for restaurants had been Meager Food ed for July and August. "To July 1, restaurants have been favored in points," he said. "The on point reduction for July and August is to put restaurants on

Trigg explained that restaurants. where rationed foods are concerned, operate on a so-many-points-percustomer basis. They may receive replacement points when they report the number of customers served naval base. to the local OPA board, he declared.

At Amarillo, Gene Millican, secdon't get relief. That is the only so- in the 600 plane attack. lution."

Galveston cafe to close.

eating establishments over BONDS KILL JAPS-



(USCG photo from NEA)

Standing watch with his pal, Lt.-Comdr. Ross P. Bullard, of Decatur, In., "Sparky" pricks up his ears and goes on the alert as a vessel approaches. Sparky is mascot of a Coast Guard cutter on \_\_combat patrol.

## **Small Business**

(Continued from rage one) Although Patman is supporting the excess profits exemption increase in the belief it would aid small business in the reconversion period, he has some misgivings on

Some of the provsions, which deal ther than small business, he feels, and he says he's particularly inter-

ested in small business. If all the proviions now in the bill are left in, he estimates that business, both large ands mall, will

gain by \$5,000,000,000. West believes the house not only will agree to a \$25,000 exemption, but also will amend it to provide for the 1945 coverage. The proposal was defeated in committee, 14 to 11. "Should the war be over by the end of this calendar year," he com-mented, "the excess profits provi-

won't mean a thing. "That is why many of us believe gust, due to shortages in lard and cable to profits since Jan. 1, 1945. Many of these war contracts althe fighting with Japan ends the

"The excess profits provision will When, you might say. and medium sized corporations and help them in reconversion." Like Patman, he finds some of

appealing. "After all," he said, "we must remember we have a national debt to

(Continued from Page One) Tokyo today. Two B-20s were lost in yesterday's record 600 plane fire He found one, and brought him raid on four cities. All but two air- back

men were rescued. A total of 117 square miles of Japanese industrial cities have been knocked out by B-29s, Superfort BCK IN THE FOLD headquarters announced after study-

Tokyo's unconfirmed reports of new B-29 blows included exten- Michael Mulcahy. retary and general manager of the sive mine-sowing operations in the Scattered over the city were posters stuck up by the Russians telling Germans of the unity of the Russians of the unity of the a miracle if he lived out the trip.

When the mother asked permission to return him to Fort Worth, they agreed but said it would be a miracle if he lived out the trip.

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would soon attack the big raiders. Galveston cafe to close.

At Wichita Falls, Paul Cameron, a director of the State Restaurant association, said labor and ration point shortages had closed many islander "determined to die to the last man."

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CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAMPA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1945

RESOURCES

United States Government Bonds 1,286,620.00

Other Stocks and Bonds ...... 5,000.00

Deposits ..... 3,763,016.08

Total ...... \$3,946,486.00

Total .....\$3,946,486.00

.....\$ 75,000.00

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Commodity Credit Corporation Notes

Furniture and Fixtures .....

Customers' Bonds Deposited ......

Customers' Bonds

the last man." pire, non-essential civilians were or-It is unlawful to disturb or annoy dered evacuated from the Singaa bull frog or a cottontoil rabbit pore naval base, now threatened by the Australian hold on Borneo.

## Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated rPess States has revived the popular indoor American pastime known as

-Knew-Him-When. At least two Texans play it un- truck, it is necessary that a veterusually well. In fact, their contri- an meet the same requirements as outions should rank among the a non-veteran; namely, that the best in the country. Take, for example, Miss Jennie is necessary to the war effort or

Jackson of Denison. Miss Jackson bounced Ike on her knee when he was just a couple of the war wholly inadequate supplies weeks old. At the time she was an of new vehicles have been made 18-year-old school girl, and the available for civilians on account Eisenhowers lived across the stret. of the requirements of the military She recalls that Mrs. Eisenhower forces for such vehicles to carry was worried about finances, and on the war. was concerned over whether the family could properly educate three

or. She is chairman of the Eisen-

hower memorial committee, and Many of these war contracts al-ready are being cancelled and when the shores of Lake Texoma. But James Redmon, a retired Katy engineer of Denison, has the best story. He Knew-Him-Before-

Redmon was the man who went for the doctor who brought Ike into the world!

when he went for the doctor. He recalls he was living in an upstairs apartment in the Eisenhower home. He had just come in from his night's railroad run. Several women had gathered to act as midwives in case they were needed.

"I had no idea a celebrity was being born," he admits. -RONDS KILL JAPS-

ing photographs of four cities hit Frank Kunze lost his sheep and last Friday, including the Sasebo didn't know where to find them. He left them alone but they didn't come home, so he went to Sheriff "You peeped rather late," the

sheriff quipped as he reminded Kunze he should have reported the disappearance of his 25 sheep

their upkeep. -BONDS KILL JAPS-The first bombs that ever fell upon Japan in 2,600 years of its history were dropped in the famed

must not be decorated with pennants under penalty of the law.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's riumphant return to the United

Miss Jackson today is a civic lead- duction increased, allocation of new er, and a retired school teacher. She vehicles must continue to be carehas followed Eisenhower's career, fully screened to assure their being sion of the bill as presently written and they correspond frequently. Her major objective now is to war freight moving and hasten the erect a shrine in Eisenhower's hon- end of the war."

Like Patman, he finds some of the other sections of the bill less the cold October night 54 years ago

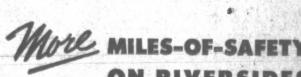
"I was the only available except the husband, so they sent me for the doctor," he says proudly

CHICAGO, July 3-(AP)-Farmer

when they strayed away on June But the sheriff said they were found and Kunze could have them Lack of ration points forced one of new crack interceptor planes by paying a fee to a farmer for

> Doolittle raid four months and 11 days after Pearl Harbor. -BONDS KILL JAPS-In Detroit Mich., automobiles

Your neighbor's Riversides didn't come on his car; he chose them himself . . . to replace the tires he found on his car as "original equipment"! He is one of the millions who have chosen Riversides deliberately in preference to the brands



that come on new cars, as well as all other famous makes!

TODAY . . . Riversides are actually stronger than Wards pre-war tires! Each ply is stronger because each cord is stronger to begin with; then chemically-strengthened to stay strong, to provide greater protection against blow-outs!

CHECK WARDS LOWER PRICES

Size Tire Tube 4.40/4.50-21\$10.40 \$2.25 4.75/5.00-19 10.45 2.45 5.25/5.50-18 11.65 2.65 5.25/5.50-17 12.80 2.75

Tire Tube 6.25/6.50-16 16.95 3.55 7.00-15.... 18.75 3.45 7.00-16..... 19.20 3.65 \*Plus Federal Tax

MONTGOMERY WAR

## Vets Reminded of **Strict Limitation** On New Vehicles Calling attention to the announc-

ed policy of the office of defense transportation that every possible assistance be given to returning veterans, District Manager John J. Van Pelt, of Lubbock, Texas, today cautioned returning service men that strict limitations still stand on allocation of new vehicles.

"The ODT is eager to help every returning member of our fighting forces," said the manager. "Our general orders provide that any war veteran may apply for and receive from the ODT a non-transferable certificate of war necessity for one property carrying commercial motor vehicle for use by him in a business activity controlled by him, when the issuance of the certificate will not adversely affect the war effort.

"A veteran is not required to show that the proposed operation is necessary for the war effort, as is the case with non-veterans."

the district manager. "But the

When a veteran can arrange to carefully and completely, and send purchase a used truck, every effort it with a certified photostatic copy will be made to eliminate red tape of your certificate of discharge to and make it possible for him to the nearest VA regional office. This operate it, the ODT official said. is the fastest way to get your re"We will give every possible atquest approved. Or it can be han-

arrangement necessarily has to be different in regard to new trucks. "No preference can be given a veteran who desires to acquire a new property-carrying commercial motor vehicle. To obtain a new

use to which the vehicle will be put essential to civilian economy. 'This is necessary because during

"Until the demands of the military are lessened and truck pro-Dr. Wm. R. Ballard placed in service necessary to keep

## Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Here are some uestions on the education benefits of the GKBill of Rights: Q. My brother has just been discharged from the army, He is interested in woodcraft and carpentry work and wants to use the education provisions of the GI Bill of Rights to learn about it. So far he hasn't been able to find out where such a subject is taught. How can he find out? A. The nearest office of the United States employment service will furnish information about apprenticeship training in that field, and the regional office of Veterans administration can tell you where the best available training is to be found in carpentry and woodwork-

Q. I understand there is a lot of red tape involved in getting an application for training okayed by Veterans administration. What do you suggest is the fastest

A. Fill out Veterans administration rehabilitation form 1950 very tention to speedy handling of ap- dled through the school or insti-

plications in such instances," said tution which you plan to enter. Q. They tell me that Veterans administration tells you what you have to take in order to get money from the government to go to school. I want to take a couple of art courses that have nothing to do with getting a job.

Do you think they will let me? A. You can choose your own courses and the school you want to go to as long as it is eccredited Veterans administration will advise you, but the final decision as to what courses you take is yours. Q. Can I receive my pension

while I receive subsitance for school at the same time? A. Yes. But it will be adjusted to suit your special case. Read the News' Classified Adva

Osteopathic

Physician and Surgeon

614 W. Francis Phone 1724

RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car I CHOSE THEM!

Why? For the same reason that makes so many car owners switch to Riversides today:-