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ENOUGH OF THIS DRIFTING



Big Three Settle Down To Regular Conference Rounds

Is Holding Reins

Three conference, went calling today to talk things over separately with Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-

Potsdam skies were cloudy. the parley atmosphere appeared considerably cleared.

ate luncheon with the Prime Min- tion. ister and then visited the Soviet Generalissimo for a similar personal session later in the afternoon. Mr. Truman was selected yester-

day as conference chairman. With him on at least the latter visit was Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the President's erstwhile promise mission to smooth the congressional pathway for wartime commitments which the late Presi-

dent Roosevelt made at just such international sessions as this It was a new and far more spec tacular setting to an old story fo both of them-on an international basis now. Truman's swift step to get down to cases individually with both Churchill and Stalin indicated the Missourian was taken the Pots-

dam program right in his stride. Truman's visits to the other two members of the Big Three followed the order in which they had visited him-Churchill on Monday and Stalin on Tuesday—thus conforming to

diplomatic protocol. Announcement of the President's plans was made by an American officer after a conference with the

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16-Year-Old Boy Is Charged in Shooting

WELLINGTON, Texas, July 18-Carl Ray Dearing, 16, was held in the county jail here today charged in the fatal shooting of Mrs. M. A. Barton, 51, July 14. Mrs. Barton, prominent Wellingon woman died of a gunshot wound suffered at her home last Satur-

day morning. The youth was arrested Saturday night, and County Attorney W. M. Tucker filed charged Sunday Tucker said the boy made a state

Officers said he probably would e tried in juvenile court.

BLACK EYE

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—Mrs Edna Vegelahn told Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher that in the three years she has been married her usband. Otto, has given her 26 black eyes.

During the first year they were married, Mrs. Vegelahn. 22, told the court, her 36-year-old mechanic husband gave her two black eyes Since July, 1943, she said she ha een getting one black eye a month was granted a diivorce on the round of cruelty.

Boats and motors for sale or trade. Will buy your boat or mo-tor. Bert Howell, Lake McCiellan

Chairman Truman Senate To Attempt Final POTSDAM. July 18—(P)—Presi- Bretton Woods Vote Today

Woods monetary legislation until after a new international conference.

Taft proposed that consideration f the house approved bill be delay ed until Nov 15 to await the calling the President first conferred and projected United Nations organiza-

Democratic leader Barkley (KY said, however, that nations mus make their commitments to the fund and bank proposed under the bill by Dec. 31 or the international mone-

tary agreement will lapse. "The motion made by the senator from Chio is, in effect, an effort to capitol hill partner in many a com- kill the entire Bretton Woods agreement." Barkley declared.

> Taft argued that emergency con ditions in Europe will be met with an American outlay of \$7,000,000,000 hrough the export-import bank and lend-lease operations. He said the proposed fund and bank would not begin operations for several months. Today's vote was the first test in

he senate of opposition strength to he monetary legislation. Several amendments remain pending. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee said he hoped land, a former base for German Anfor a decision by nightfall. The tarctic explorers, after being landsenate geared for a long day by

convening an hour earlier than the last week to Argentine authorities. usual noon meeting time. Wagner told reporters he didn't expect more than 15 votes against

he bill which proposes a \$9,100,-000,000 world bank to help nations reconstruct and an \$8,800,000,000 und to stabilize their currencies The fight is expected principally n amendments by Senators Taft R-Ohio), Millikin (R-Colo), and Chemas (D-Okla). These would pecify that the fund could not be used "as an excuse" to abrogate by Fire Chief Ben White. existing debt or trade treaties, spell

and place silver on the same moneary base as gold. Tatt has led the opposition to banking committee and on the it was left unharmed.

Taft, contending the American contribution is "pouring money town a rathole," told the senate vesterday the American dellar is the only stable" currency. Other nations will be anxious to buy up

ollars, he said, and "we'll get noth-The resultant scarcity of dollars foreign exchange, the Ohioan inisted, will force upon the U.S. a 'moral obligation" to lend more noney to other nations.

Republican ranks weren't solidly gainst the bill however. Sena; or Pobey of New Hampshire termed the neasure a key to the whole conept of international cooperation keep the peace.

Bear wheel aligning service day or light service by appointment. Pamer. Ph. light March 27, causing 60 casual- and southern France, slugged it out (Adv.) ties, including ten enlisted men and for 18 minutes. During the engage-

the Antarctic. Following a statement by Cesar published rumor that Hitler and his alleged bride had reached Argentina by the German submarine Uand were living in Patagonia. the French Brazzaville radio relayed a report that the pair were in

The broadcast, heard last night by NBC, quoted "the South American newspaper. La Critica," as saying that Hitler and Eva Braun had taken refuge on Queen Maude ised by the U-530, which surrendered

out the requirement that other na- when the inside of a 1935 model tions eliminate currency restrictions Ford caught fire. The car, which was parked in the garage, was badly damaged Bretton Woods through the senate garage immediately upon arrival and odds against getting a steak in a

ed until Nov. 15 to await the calling of a world trade conference by the Another Angle on

The Argentine government announced that the U-530, which surrendered July 10 at the Mar Del Plata naval base, would be handed over to the United States and Great Britain

Lccal Car Fire Results in Damage The first fire of consequence in

several weeks was announced today The fire, at 807 Foster, started

WASHINGTON, July 18-(P)

Veteran of two wars, the battleship

Nevada absorbed damage from

flaming suicide plane and five hit

from an Okinawa shore battery but

The navy today told the story of

the actions which occurred as the

famous ship was operating as part

of a formation assigned to obli-terate enemy installations on the

The Kamikaze struck before day-

staved in the fight.

DALLAS July 18-(AP)-Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock said yesterday the Eighth service command had promised to send as many German laborers to the Panhandle as the area can absorb under government requirements.

Is Planning

was created in 1913.

More Control

The new cabinet officer told a

news conference yesterday that 30

leaders of organized labor had ad-

vised him his department should

have control over all federal labor agencies except the long-standing

national mediation board which

And Schwellenbach strongly indi-

cated he agreed with them. He said,

however, he had not made up his

mind which agencies should be united

would begin conferences with agency

heads tomorrow and later sound out

Schwellenbach also made plain

that if he did gain control of the

guasi juricial war labor board and

ational labor relations board,

which deal with wartime labor dis-

would not meddle with their con-

"I would only take over their

housekeeping functions," was the

way he put it."That is, to oversee

Panhandle To Get

gressionally-conferred powers.

handles rail labor disputes.

congressional sentiment.

Worley has just returned from two-menth tour of Europe. In an interview here, ne said that America Adolf Hitler, variously reported must retain its interventionist policy dead or escaped to one place or an- after the war. The \$300.000,000 war other, was brought back in the news debt can be retired only by building again today by a report that he had up a strong foreign trade sufficien taken up residence on an island in to keep up production in America Worley declared.

Ameghino, Argentine foreign minister, that there was no truth in a Newman Reported In Grave Condition

FORT WORTH, July 18—(AP)— The condition of Corp. James E. Newman, the former prisoner of the Japanese who was given only a slight chance to live when he was brought home, was reporthis doctor today as "grave."

Newman was flown home from an army general hospital at Santa Fe last month, suffering from malnutrition, tuberculosis of the lungs, and laryngitis, developed while he was in a prison camp on Luzon. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Newman, had asked he be returned after army physicians had said he would not

Today came news that he had suffered a relapse and his condition was poor.

AGREED!

hours.

THE SHIP THAT COULDN'T BE LICKED:

SALT LAGE CITY, Utah, July 18.-(AP)-As if you didn't know. Guy T. Toombes, public relations chairman for the American Hotel Firemen removed the car from the association, has estimated that the restaurant are 399 to 1.

Despite her damage, the Neva-

The next week, on April 5, while

till pounding away at Japanese air-

ields, shore defenses, supply dumps

and suspected troop concentration points, a coastal battery opened fire.

The Nevada, which cracked the toughest installations the nazis could

provide at Normandy, Cherbourg and southern France, slugged it out

NEVADA STAYED IN FIGHT AFTER DAMAGE FROM

SUICIDE PLANE AND HITS FROM SHORE BATTERY

Schwellenbach Fleet Gives Hitachi Boys **Bad Beating**

Lewis B. Schwellenback appeared OFF JAPAN, July 18.—(A)—The today to be charting a course which. Hitachi boys, who make up one of with congressional sanction, would Japan's ruling industrial families make him themo st powerful secrereally took a beating from the powtary of labor since the department erful bombardment force of the U

Their name was over the front entrance of most of the vital war plants wrecked by the ships' big guns as they steamed leisurely along the Japanese coast to a point nearly opposite Tokyo, hurling more than 2,000 tons of explosives

Engineering works, a steel plant. a copper refinery and an arms factory are now only rubble in the with his department but that he Hitachi industrial empire.

The Third fleet, which apparently dares to go any place where it can keep a little saft water under it, started pumping its sheels toward the shore at 11:10 o'clock last night and kept it up for 55 minutes. Firing ceased at five minutes after midnight to-

putes and unfair labor practices, he For hours we were within fighter plane range of Tokyo. During the bombardment we were within six miles of the Honshu island shore. Yet at no time was any attempt made by the enemy to molest us,

We had numerous reports of unidentified planes, but if they were Japanese they were just having a "look-see" because no-German Laborers body has bothered us un to the cludes the entire bombardment period, because the warships turned their prows seaward and got away from shore fast once they were through shelling.

The weather was cold. There was fog and rain. Visibility was almost nil when the fleet went into

See BOMBARDMENT Page 8

More Units Arrive In States Today

By The Associated Press Army units arriving in the United Stales today (Wednesday) from Europe:

At New York - The Second and 10th regiment of the Fifth division, advance detachments of the Eighth corns Units which arrived Tuesday

At Hampton Roads, Va.-Ele nents of the 770th air squadron. 765th, 766th and 777.h bomb squadron, 527th air service group. 946th and 953rd air engineer squadron, 154th reconnaissance squadron, 18th air depot group, 90th depot repair group, 17th medical supply platoon, 520th headquarters and base service squadron and 71st veterinary de-

tachment. Units scheduled to arrive to-

At Hampton Roads-Elements of the headquarters and base service squadrons of the 468th air service group, 655th quartermaster gas company, 286th quartermaster laundry detachment. 3518th quartermaster truck company, 16th maintenance compa ny. 170th field artillery battalion. and headquarters detachments of the 79th and 80th ordnance

At Boston: 346th infantry regiment, 87 h infantry division. Advance units of the 20th arfrom Le Havre.

4 shells, five of which registered

They killed two men, seriously in

ured eight, and slightly wounded

Experienced gunners of the Ne-

vada got off 71 rounds from her

14-inch main battery alone, and

when the shooting was over, the

navy said "the target area resemb-

led a gravel quarry after a week's

The Nevada's damage was repaired overnight, and the next morning

ight others.

Allied Carrier Attacks Join Bold

Naval Bombardments To Rip Jap

Defense Second Successive Day



lodged in three places in his brain, 4-year-old Loarry Roe iss gay and chipper as he leaves St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., with his dad, Raymond, after operation. The Fairfield, Mont., youngster, injured when bullet fired accidentally on June 14 pierced his ear drum, has only loss of hearing in right ear to remind of accident.

OPA Methods Are Criticized

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)-Senator Moore, Oklahoma republican, termed "unconstitutional" an in the Hitachi area were trans- general in the Corpus Christi area order instructing OPA investigators to check contents of private frozen food lockers in six southwestern states for illegal meat.

"They have no more right to enter a frozen food locker and seize the property contained in it than they have to corcefully enter a private home and seize the food in the kitchen pantry," he said in a letter to Price Administrator Bowles.

Moore said the order, which came from the Dallas district OPA office "a serious invasion" of constitutional rights.

OPA enforcement officer Harry which maintain big stores of meats in looker plants not at the individual ed for conference delegates. who keeps his own meat in his own locker. This doesn't mean we are not checking the individual however."

Sewer Engineer **Being Selected**

Henry M. Roberts. Lubbock, and Joe E. Ward, Wichita Falls, were conferring with the city commis- a hundred pounds July 22 through sion today on selecting an engineer 31, the office of price administrafor Pampa's sewer reconstruction tion announced yesterday.

Mayor Farris Oden said that no men had been heard.

outfall lines. Several construction bids are ex-

pested in the very near future, City Manager W. C. deCordova said.

In the Kamikaze attack, the Ne-

'ada's antiaircraft guns assisted in

plashing two of the attackers be-

ore a "Val" dive bomber streaked

out of the haze apparently bent on

triking the open bridge. Light ma-

thine gans scored hits on the plane

Marine gunners of the 20 mm

battery, however, managed to "saw off" the plane's right wing, which fluttered into the sea. Its course diverted, the plane crashed

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out too late to stop her.

Warships Attacking

Associated Press War Editor naval bombardments ripped up military defenses and war industries within 80 miles of Tokyo today for the second suc-

London reported hearing a Tokyo broadcast that 16 warships shelled the east coast of Honshu island for about an hour at noon today. This would be a repeat performance of a midnight barrage that poured more than 2,000 tons into a 20-mile stretch of the vulnerable coastline northeast of Tokyo.

ng the first half of July gave ade

quate moisture to all crop districts

Some areas, said the U.S. depart-

much rain, including the north-cen

tral and eastern districts where field

areas had a fairly good balance.

Cotton progress was varied. The

peak of harvest was reached in low-

satisfactory in most of south-cen-

tral and southeastern areas. Al

considerable damage in a number

Frequent rains were causing exces-

sive plant growth at the expense of

fruiting, and promoting increased

boll weevil activity in the blacklands

Cotton in the low rolling plains

of the northwest, while unsually late.

was growing nicely following improv-

ed moisture conditions. Some coun-

washing rains and open weather was

needed for cultivation. The crop in

the north and south high plains, on

See TEXAS CROPS Page 8

-A heavily laden Greyhound bus

inbound from Norfolk plunged

Gillies creek in the edge of Rich-

mond today when a bridge over

the normally tiny stream gave

killed

Only one of 45 per

The swirling waters of the

creek swept the bus 100 yards

only one tail light, still burning

Chief of Police E. H. Organ

child, were on top of the all-but-

submerged bus when he arrived

safety on the west side of the

and that six or seven swam t

marked its position when

and eastern districts.

Wheat harvest was nearing

ing was delayed in other areas

oletion in the high plains. Thre

work was delayed.

South-central and

day-long attack by 1,500 aircraft.

Land-based aircraft filled in the gaps. Tokyo reported 83 bombers and fighters raided southern Japan this morning a handful of navy patrol bombers hit Honshu island south of Tokyo, and 30 Superforts flew widely over the islands during the night, scouting and dropping propaganda leaflets. Liberators and Black Widow night fighters struck at the industrial coast 55 to 80 miles northeast of Tokyo last night before the American-British bombardment fleet moved in.

Led by the 45,000 ton U.S. battleship Iowa and the British King George V. Allied fleet units steamed in through mist and rains to with- er Rio Grande valley counties. With hour poured more than 22,000 tons sult of hot, dry weather. Conditions of hot steel into factories and mili- were more favorable and progress tary installation.

the shelling said a copper refinery. steel, engineering and arms plants of counties. Picking was becoming

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LONDON July 18 - (AP)-London newspapers today attacked what they termed a blackout of news a menus and accommodations provid-"We ask for the conference

agenda," The Mirror said in an edi-We are offered the delegates' menu. It consists of choice steaks, strawberries-big and juicy -whisky, gin, Bourbon, vodka.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(A)-Revised price ceilings for white potatoes grown in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be higher by 15 cents downstream from the bridge and first police squad arrived about

definite action on selecting an en- Texas. July 18.-(AP)-Pvt. Henry gineer would be taken until all the Shur, 24, of Chicago, Ill., was killed yesterday when a single engine The commission told the engin- plane he was flying crashed a mile eers that it was necessary that ac- north of Pyote Field, Col. Algene E tual work should start as soon as Key, commanding officer, anpossible on the reconstruction of the nounced last night. Next of kin have been notfied.

> MONTERREY, Mexico, July 18. (AP)-A U. S. naval plane piloted by an officer identified as A. Baget crashed Monday near the town of Doctor Gonzalez. The pilot was instantly killed and his plane de-

This plane and another (Helloat F-6-F number 214) had set out from Oklahoma for Kingsville Texas, and lost their way

LAREDO, Texas, July 18 - (AP)-

Two other youths are held in

Honshu East Coast

Japanese broadcasts reported Allied carrier attacks and

At least 500 carrier planes from the great U.S. and British Pacific Texas Crops Are fleets, capable of putting 1,500 aircraft into the air, raked airdromes military installations and cities on three sides of Tokyo for three hours and were still coming over in midand were still coming over in midafternoon, the enemy radio said. Good Rainfalls The strike began at noon (Tokyo time) but could match yesterday's AUSTIN. July 18-(A)-Rains dur

ties, scattered counties on the Edwards plateau and the high plains. ment of agriculture in a report for the week ending July 16 received too

six miles of shore and for an much premature opening as the re-

Associated Press War Correspondent James Lindsley who watched though boll weevils were causing



Hall said at Dallas that "our guns are aimed at large eating places and sharply criticized the luxurious Bridge Gives Way With Loaded Bus RICHMOND, Va., July 18-(P)

Sergeant of Detectives W. O. Minstrow of Port Arthur and State Highway Policeman Ab Bryant left here today for Port Arthur with Elfren Mendez, 17, charged with murder in the hammer death of J. . Pruitt. 64, night watchman, in Port Arthur early Monday.

Port Arthur in connection with Pruitt's death.

THE WEAT**HER**

Yesterday's Max.

esterday's Min. 71 WEST TEXAS: Partly nd Thursday with a fer Paso area. EAST TEXAS: Partly

War Forgotten By Veis Aboard Returning Ships

By E. V. W. JONES (Delayed)-(A)-Talk of home ninates all conversations as the Queen Mary drives steadily westward bearing 14,760 United States and Canadian troops from the European theater. (The vessel docked

War is a . forgotten subject. although for a great majority of the men and women aboard home is to be but a 30-day haven between two

Nearly all will go to the Pacific. "Sir," an air force private asked the transport commander, Col. Dallas D. Dennis, "when does this place

get somewhere?" Of the total 8,563 are United States forces and 8,197 Canadians and British, with one lone Frenchman numbered among them.

Most of the United States forces on board belong to the Eighth air force Second division or the 103rd general hospital, scheduled for Pa-

A few Canadians are going home for discharge, but a great majority are volunteers for Pacific duty who will become a part of the new Sixth division which is to train in the United States and become a part of, United States command

A thousand men a day are assigned to details. Only two meals are served to each man daily.

The ship is divided into three secions, the forwadr third designated the red areas, the central portion white, at the aft section blue. Troops received identity buttons with their sections's color, and must stay in their own area. Thus traffic jams are held to a minimum.

There aren't enough berths for all men., so 8,000 rotate between sleeping on deck and in bunks, as com pensation, they get no duty assignments.

Every serviceable space is used even the swimming pool. This is decked over at the balcony level for mess hall. Another false floor over the pool itself provides bunk space while a trap door leads to the poo where reserve pots and pans are

Adjudicators Sought By U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. civil service commission s seeking qualified applicants for the position of adjudicator, for duty in various regions of the veterans administration. The position pays \$2,600 a year, plus additional compensation as provided by recent leg-

Completed applications should be filed promptly with the director Ninth U. S. Civil Service Region new federal building, St. Louis (1) Missouri

Further information and applicaion blanks may be secured from R. W. McPhillips, civil service secretary at the post office in this city. Applications are not desired, however, from war workers unless the position applied for calls for use or higher skills than are present being

The typical Javanese headdress is made of figured cloth, with a round knot at the back of the

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Spotlight Bands MBS.

Spottight Bands MBS.
The Human Adventure.—MBS.
Leave P To the Girls MBS.
Radio Newsreel MBS.
Fart Roths Orch. MBS.
Goodnight.

THURSDAY

- Wake Up Pampa. - Lum and Abner. - Frazier Hunt, News-MBS. Shady Valley Folks-MBS.

Hun With Music MBS,
-Arthur Gaeth MBS,
-Elsa Maxwell Party Line,
-Take It Easy.—MBS,
-What's Your Idea.—MBS,
-Cliff Edwards—MBS,

Jane Cowl.—MBS.
Queen For A Day—MBS.
Griffin Reporting MBS.
Concert Orch. MBS.
Platter Party.
Here's Your Pampa.
Songs For You MRS.
Johnson Family.

Summertime Melodies MBS. Here's How With Pete Howe, Superman. MBS.

Waring Show: 1 p.m. Guiding

sight; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7 Roy shield Music; 9:30 Drama, We Came Pits Way. . CBS-1:30 Perry Mason, Detective; 4 Weapons for Victory; 5:15 calling Pan-America in Concert; 6:30 Ar. Keen's Drama; 8 Morton Gould Music. . ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 4:15 p.m. Talk James Rogers of OPA; 4:46 Charlie Chan; 7:15 New Earl Godwin Commentary; 9 Trans-Atlantic Quiz. . MBS 12:36 Paula Stone; 1:30 Queen For A Day; 3:30 Summertime Melodies; 6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8:30 Bea Wain and Serenade.

AMHERST, Mass. —(AP)—DDT.

Entomologists at Massachusetts

State College got a frantic call

that moths were raising you-know-

luxe model" colonial stagecoach

the hot-shot insecticide, is not only

making history-it's preserving it.

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-William Lang, News.--MBS. -Songs by Morton Downey - MBS.

Curie Spray.
Pursley Program.
Lum and Abner.
Paul Stone and Phil Brito-MBS.
John J. Anthony.—MBS.
Lester Smith MBS.

9:15-Maxine Keith. MBS

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By ROBBIN COONS APRA HARBOR, Guam -(AP)nere is a great yearning for the ven seas among sailors who man dozens of U.S. Pacific fleet boatsif you can hoist it-aboard a ship it's a boat, mate-which daily dark

about this great war harbor. They joined the navy to see the sea. And most of them complain that all they are seeing is Apra Harbor, Guam. It's a busy, interesting harbor to the newcomer but like anything else; it could no doubt become tiresome in time.

-10-2-4 Time.
-Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.
-Fulton To The Waves—MBS.
Mutual Melodies—MBS.
Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
Now It Can Be Told MBS.
-"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
-Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
Southfult Bands—MBS. "And how!" chorus the four swabbies" of the "Mickey House navy"-as distinguished from the seagoing "Donald Duck navy" of sub-chasers, escorts and the likewho operate the YTL 656 in Apra Harbor.

The YTL is a "yard tow launch" and her number, 656, shows she came along in that order when the hundreds of similar little craft were

bies" take the small, gray YTL 656 on its round of chores inside the harbor break-water and along the

Guam shores. The life of a harbor salor? They live in a quonset ashore, and eat ashore too. They go to movies at night and on their one day off weekly they can play ball if they like. They're cheered by a ration of 24 cans, of beer per month.

Okey Neff (inevitably "Okinwa" to his buddies) has found a
novel way to break the monotony.
He knows some fliers; on days
off goes up to their airfield and, off goes up to their airfield and, by virtue of helping clean guns and such, inveigles rides. He's been on two practice bombing missions to

Tonight On Network

NEW YORK, July 18 (PP—On the nir tenight (Wednesday): NBC-X Mr. and Mrs. North: 7:30 Billie Burke Show: 8 Wednesday with You; 9 Phil Harris Music and Quiz... CBS-7 The Saint: 8 Crime Photog: 8:30 Detect and Collect: 9:30 G. Laffs ... ABS—6:30 Lone Ranger: 7:30 Fishing and Hunting: 8:30 Jones and I. Safety Drams ... MBS 7:30 Bert Wheeler Comedy: 8:30 Al Donahue Band: 9 Human Adventure.
Tomorrow On Network
Thursday Pregrams: NBC-10 a.m. You can have your pistol packin'

mamas. Gregg county will take six-shooter sis. They're elected her constable of Precinct 4 twice, and she says frankly she's going to run again

teet six. Everyone calls her sis, in Texas. and she even gets her mail that

Her bailiwick is no pushover. ten nearby oil company camps. might call crime" and no gambling. | said. But there are at least ten honky

what in the upholstery of a "de- their heels a bit." Sis says the boys usually come ded. owned by the Amherst Historical along quietly when she says so. For society. The scientists produced a one thing, they know she packs a gallon jug of DDT—and the in- 38-cailber Colt and knows how to

sects were blitzed in short order. use it. On duty she wears slacks and a jacket and her snubnosed revol- the Farm safety program. ster on her hip. She wears an outside badge, to save argument. She hasn't shot a man yet, but dent. had a close call with a former Texas Ranger alst Thanksgiving. He fi-

> nally backed down. Then there was the time she chased a speeder and found herself looking down the muzzle of a sawedoff shotgun. She talked herself out of that one, and turned the man over to the federals. A sawed-off

> shotgun is illegal. On trips, she carries what she calls her "Sunday badge"-smaller and neater. And wears a dress. She was appointed to her to succeed her late father in 1941, has has been re-elected twice, plans to

"It's a rugged life, but I like it

Market Briefs

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 17 (P)—Grain futures were mixed at the close today, with wheat holding within minor fractions of yesterday's close, corn at ceiling prices, and other grains off as much as a cent. At the close wheat was % to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.64\%_-\times Rye was 2 cent sto 21/8 lower

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHCAGO. July 17 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California 100-lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.15-4.37; commerci-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK hundreds of similar little craft were being bunched for their humble but essential service. They are tugboats of a sort, with not enough power to pull big ships but very useful for line-handling and other light jobs.

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> and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Texas, July 17—Cat-tle 4,000, slow; calves 1,700; steady; common to medium slaughter steers and carlings 10.00-14.00 with cutter yearlings Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher

4.55; cacking sows 13.80; stocker pigs 4.75-15.00. 14.75-15.00.
Sheep 11.000, steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.50-13.50; common spring lambs 9.50-12.00; ; few good and choice shorn yearlings 13.00; common and medium yearlings 9.00-12.00; good and choice shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.25-75; common and medium shorn aged sheep 5.75-7.00.

Farm Safety Week **Begins Sunday**

COLLEGE STATION, July 18-Supplementing the recent action of and again and again. She likes it. President Truman, Governor Coke Addle Louise Stevenson, has made the period July terson, 21, 192 pourds and five 22 to July 28 "Farm safety week"

President Truman recently designated the same period for National farm safety week. "Prevention of accidents on farms

Precinct 4 is in the East Texas oil has a deeper significance than just feld. It includes Liberty City and keeping men and women fit for work," E. C. Martin, chairman for She says there is little "what you the Farm safety program recently

"The waste of human lives and tonks scattered around "and the the pain and suffering to the famtoys like to get out and kick up ily and individuals are as important as bringing in Texas crops," he ad-

> "The distressing point," he continued, "is that a large part of the accidents which happen daily could be avoided by caution.'

The National safety council with headquarters in Chicago, sponsors ver swings in plain sight in a hol- have determined after a recent survey that more injuries result from falls than any other type of acci-

The council urges farmers to checks their homes for things which might cause serious injuries.

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Odessa Marine Is Awarded Silver

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, New Orleans, La., July 18-(A)-Thiele 7814 F. Harvey, 21, Pfc. U. S marine corps observer, of Odessa, Texas, recently was awarded the Silver Star medal for conspicuous heroism on

> Veteran of three invasions, he is now recovering from wounds at the U. S. naval hospital here.

Harvey has seen a lot of action since he graduated from Odessa high school in November, 1942. That same month he enlisted in the ma-

Barely a year later he was making his debut in the invasions of ing his debut in the invasions of Vela La Vella and Bougainville, of the Solomon islands. On the latter island for a month and a half, he spent 28 days fighting in the front

Returning to the states for some rest and a leave, he was shortly ordered to join the marine's 5th division, and soon was en route to the Pacific again, destined this time for

The citation accompanying his Silver Star medal says that on Feb. 20 a patrol of three marines was sent out to establish contact with the adjoining company. They were ambushed by heavy fire from an enemy machine gun and one of the men was seriously wounded.

Harvey, disregarding his own safety, dragged the wounded man under heavy fire to the safety of a nearby hole. He stayed with the wounded man while his comrade went for aid. By rifle fire and the use of hand grenades, he held off the enemy until the arrival of the rescue party, then he successfully covered the evacuation of the wounded man by continually exposing himself to enemy fire and placing a heavy accurate fire on the enemy position," the citation said. Five days after the initial assault when Harvey was holed-up for the

night, he received the wounds he now is recovering from. "Guess the Nips had me spotted," he says, "because before I knew wht was happening had three Jap hand grenades right in my hole

with me.

"My plans for civilian life? I want more education," he says. to go to college, probably Texas

Tech, and major in geology.' Harvey's mother, Mrs. Jessie Harvey, lives at 1005 North Jackson Ave. in Odessa.

European Vets Dock at Manila

The 4,275 veterans of Africa, Siclass- Manila dock in the damp dawn. They came from nearly every service branch of the Fifth army. There were four companies of white troops, but the emainder were Ne-

groes.

OUT OUR WAY HAVE YOU GOT THAT SUGAR MEASURED OUT YET? AND STOP SPILLING IT ALL OVER MY CLEAN FLOOR! GET THE BROOM AND SWEEP IT OUT RIGHT AWAY, AND KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR

Gamelin Says Maginot Covered One-Sixth of France's Border

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 7-18

(This is the third of a series of by erecting obstacles, including a Maurice-Gustave Gamelin.)

By GEN MAURICE-GUSTAVE GAMELIN (Copyright, 1945,

By The Associated Press)

Advance (PARIS July 18 .- I have passion for definition before discussion. Therefore, I ask "what was the Maginot line exactly?" On this point there are some serious ambiguities. There are of various types. rany people even in France who believed the country lay sheltered behind "La Ligne Maginot" and that it protected all our dangerous frontiers. To calm public opinion and to give confidence, our gov-

ernment neer thought it necessary officially to correct this error The name "Maginot Line" was given to a system of permanent fortifications erected between 1929

and 1934 on our eastern frontier. From a technical point of view the system was composed of a series of installations, that is to say He was wounded in both legs and forts of varying strength connected by casements. There were two "fortified fronts" between the Rhine and the Luxembourg border which at Neufbresach. Tve thought a lot about it the past | we called "the fortified zone of the couple of months, and I've decided River Lauter" and "the fortified zone of Metz."

A wide gap remained between the

After 1935, when I succeeded General Weygand as supreme commander, it appeared that it was very late to begin large scale building I which would require several years, to subdue any fortifications. You War might break out at any mo-

A COAST GUARD - MANNED welcome after a month's journey Free cigarettes aren't important on D-Day, says Chaplain James J Carberry who provides them for the personnel of this ship just before a landing.

In landings in Normandy, in Southern France, and again in this theater, the chaplain set out cases of smokes on the mess deck where Some soldiers told correspondents they were easily available and in-"things would have been much bet- vited everyone to come and get ter if we'd been given furloughs at Few men took more than one

and of anti-tank mines, and by building blockhouses to give depth to the position.

To close gaps in our system of fortifications and progressively to extend it up to Dunkerque on the left and to the Juna mountains on the right by merely creating what I called "a bony framework for the battlefield" composed of pillboxes and blockhouses and other barriers

In these circumstances, it can be inderstood that the Maginot Line, and strange railway sttion. properly speaking, didn't cover a sixth of our northeastern border Nor did it cover our northern frontier, in case the Germans violated the neutrality of Belgium. Now, as everyone knows, it was

Germans exerted their main effort him on the shoulder, told him in May of 1940. They didn't attack "boo-how," (not good) and led him the Maginot Line. In June, they attacked us on our

astern frontier in the gap between Rhine, where they forced passage no rails linking occupied and un-The Maginot line in 1940, there-

fore, had deflected the initial German attack from our eastern fron-What would be the result if the Maginot line had been subjected to frontel assault? Here, we are in the realm of speculation. For my part, believe that given necessary of new installations, completion of strength, you eventually are able

Americans broke the Seigfried line, but to attack the Maginot line, it would have been necessary for the Germans to concentrate great power, notably in artillery. And that would have given us time to place

our reserves.

American Soldier Connects Legends And Chinese War By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH KUNMING, China, July 18-(A) "Now the way I heard it ... " And your American soldier in China will

cock his feet up and add another touch to the already last collection of myths and legends related to the United States war effort in the Orient. Some of these stories might have a shred of truth but most of them

defy any attempts at confirmation. That doesn't keep them from being good stories. There's a recurrent myth propagated by the boys who used to fly the hump over the rugged North Burna route before the conquest of Burma permitted easier passage—the story of sighting a mountain

a mile higher than Mt. Everest. So far as I know the map coordinates of this peak have never been recorded. There's the tale of the fellow

that sold a whole airplane on the black market, or engineered the disposal of an entire convoy. The reconteurs never stand short on anything but names.

Stories bearing on easy contact between free and occupied China articles on France's defeat by Gen. network of iron wires, fields of rails have been originated with rare imaginative skill. One rare story is of the GI who inadvertently visited Canton.

> As the myth runs-and you hear it over and over-an American soldier in Southeast China, riding the Hankow-Canton railway at the end of a long AWOL drunk, slept through his appointed station and passed that mythical place where the Free China train crew turned the train over on schedule to the trainmen for occupied China. He

woke up with a headache in a large He wandered about, trying to find someone who spoke English and, failing, was about to approach one of the strangely uniformed soldiers he saw about the place. He thought they were Chinese. But before he from west of Montmedy that the reached them a Chinese touched

away to safety. The most glaring fault with this story is that when the Chinese conthe fortified zone of Metz and that trolled the inland sections of the of the Lauter River and on the Canton-Hankow railway there were

occupied sections.

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Gray County Home Demonstration Women Will Have Overnight Camp

Lake McClellan will be the scene of the overnight camp for women of the Gray County Home Demonstration clubs, July 26 and 27. The camp will open at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon and close at 2 p. m.

Each Home Demonstration club member will take the list of supplies which was made out by the food committee composed of Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Mrs. Howard Osborn will direct the camp routine, serving as sergeant and guide to keep the camp in order.

Las Cresas Club

Members Meet for

Business Session

Misses Helen and Mary Lou Ma-

zev were joint nostesses Sunday af-

ternoon to members of Las Cresas

club for a business meeting.

Miss Quebell Nelson, president

plans were made for a pledge party

which will be held at the beginning

Present were Misses Donna Hol-

den. Marjorie Lawrence. Bunny

bell Nelson, Katherine Crowley

Mildred Groves, Barbara Carruth,

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

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ferably lolling on a lawn.

of school

Mrs. Dauer will be educational chairman and will have charge of demonstrations. She will introduce Miss Helen Swift, rural women's organization specialist from College Station, who will train the women "What We Can Do to Build a World Peace". Miss Swift will be assisted by Miss Doris Leggett, dis-

Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Steward will preside at the candle lighting ceremony, and Mrs. O. Owens will be director of the musical programs for the camp.

Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Mrs. S. E. Waters will direct the recreation which includes games and stunts. Mrs. W. E. Melton wil act as mis-

tress of ceremonies. Mrs. Steward Shelton, Mardell Hawkins, Mary and Mrs. Vern Savage will be camp Jean Hoover, Jo Dell Elliott, Que-Each club will give a summary

of its work so far this year and name the club activities. Scrap books will be exhibited by the re

Open Spaces Are Prizes will be offered to the clubs having the best summary re-Noon Hour Escape ports, the best demonstration, the best stunt, the best game, the largest percentage in attendance, and the best scrap book.





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School Styles for Small Set

'Loving Touches' Give Small Fashions New Interest



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer crowd will go back to classrooms Delores Watson, Helen and Mary wearing crisp new togs personalshe had the time to sew.

Plan a noon-hour escape from the should wear, the focus is on the ton shirt wth a convertible collar, tle sash.



| "loving touch" that gives a lift to | Designed to satisfy both mother simply styled washable cottons, and child are the white bandings NEW YORK. - The pig-tailed woolens and rayons, and makes and embroidered red arrows on the them look just a notch dressier. serviceable but stylish frock, left, of Cotton chambray is as typical of a wool-type serge weave in navy classrooms as blackboards. The blue. Combined with wool for ized by a charming details as an personalized treatment it gets from warmth, DuPont's spun rayon ofadoring mother would whip up, if Sally Mason, children's blouse-de- fers also a wearable resistance to signer who this fall extends her mussing.

Figurng that she hasn't, because talents to dresses, is proven by the Felt corsalet lacings and a neck single-handedly, designers center. The loose, square yoke with the classroom crowd the gay little pinch-hit obligingly for the home a Louisa M. Alcott charm smart-raylaine flannels, shown right. Its eration of BPW clubs in Abilene. dressmaker. Satisfying her insist-ens this sleeveless jumper, worn back-buttoned bodice gathered on Miss Myrtle L. Tanner of Austin dressmaker. Satisfying her insist- ens this sleeveless jumper, worn back-buttoned bodice gathered on

you have to bring your lunch from home in a paper bag.

Figure Should Be Lined Up Straight as a String

after quitting time—comes from stance helps to keep you healthy best for storing up energies to use and makes you a handsomer girl and that the letter "S" posture can If you have an al fresco lunch cross you up on both counts. But do you try to lick the out-we-go, in-we-come slump?

sential foods. Nutritionists, who Cadet nurses-called one of the worry for fear working girls think trimmest and smartest groups of uniformed women on the U. S. any kind of snack makes an adequate summertime lunch, lay down scene-do. And they succeed, thanks some rules. They say you should to common-sense rules learned from drink milk and eat a hearty sanda handbook issued by the U.S. wich—a potein filler flanked by enpublic 'health service's division of nurse education. Every rule can They suggest crisp raw vegebe taken over as usefully by other tables that are not only good to girls who want to keep as fit and munch but supply some vitamins, look as smart. and for a dessert pick-up, settle

Use Weighted String

A cadet nurse is taught to line up proper posture-and here's your cue-by thumbtacking a weighted string to the top of a full-length mirror. Standing so that the profile reflection can hew to the plumb mit from the Texas Liquor and slightly in front of the ankle. A forward head? Here's the ex- Relax and repeat



While you're examining your posare image in the mirror, check line, she checks herself to see if as the cadet nurse does, to see if of feet on floor.

play of muscles. Now, keeping a level chin, start pecking—that is, push head forward and backward as a rooster does. After each peck, push head back to an erect position, which means that tip of ear wilf be directly over tip of shoulder Round Back Cure Round back? You can take your exercise for this on a bed, lying on your back with legs outstretch-

ed and relaxed. With head glued to the mattress throughout the exercise and arms out to sides with palms down, raise thorax by pushing down on mattress with outstretch-ed hands, then force an arch in the upper back. Relax and repeat.

should, lie on back, arms extended tain all the essentials their chilslightly to side, knees flexed, soles dren The undersigned is an apthe string falls at the following points: tip of ear, tip of shoulder, faults. Pick out the offender, and points: tip of ear, tip of shoulder, faults. Pick out the offender, and arated. Grab knees with hands for that show whether or not a go to work on it with exercise.

The undersigned is an apthe string falls at the following you have any one of the common faults. Pick out the offender, and arated. Grab knees with hands for that show whether or not a go to work on it with exercise.

Social Calendar Baptist Mary Class

WEDNESDAY called session of the 44th park. Graduate Nurses association will meet the Mary class of the First Baptist Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Graduate Nurses association will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Q. B. Beavers, 320

THURSDAY

The Retail Liquor permit

pplied for will be used in the pointed to f a business at B & D meet with Mrs. Roy Sullivan, 1320 Mary

THURSDAY

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 1 p.m. for a chapter of the current study book, and Mrs. S. E. Waters will conduct the business ression. applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at B & D

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APTHRITIS

meet with Mrs. Roy Sullivan, 1020 min.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet in the City park at noon for a picnic.
PAAF Woman's club will meet for luncheon in Officer's mees at 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Eastern Star will meet for initiatory work in Masonic hall at 8 p.m.
MONDAY
Dethian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in emple hall. Ester club will meet with Elsie Cone. Junior Guild of First Methodist church fill meet with Mrs. Ed Dreis, 515 N.

Mrs. Beavers Will Be Hostess Tonight

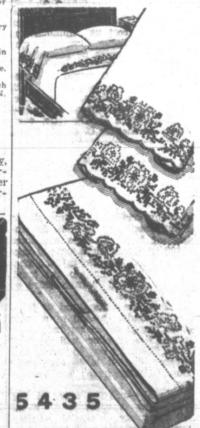
Mrs. Q. B. Beavers, 320 N. Gray, will be hostess of the Graduate Nurses association this evening in her home, at 8 o'clock. All graduate nurses are invited to attend



Tonight, 8:30 Mon. Wed. Fri:

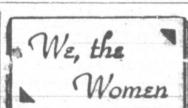
Will Meet Thursday

Mrs. Roy Sullivan, 1320 Mary Ellen, will be hostess to members of church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'-clock.



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made in a case where a wife was hair, suing for alimony after she refus- teeth," Mrs. Johnson said. ed to leave their

cabin that was nearer her husband's work. Without any court decision to teach them that lesson, thousands of war wives in the last few years have decided on their own that a

five-room house

to move into a

her hus- Ruth Millett cabin, or shell of a house that they and yellow vegetables.

for their men, they have cheerfully packed up their belongings and gone right along to the next post and, in most cases, the next set of incon-They haven't kicked about it or

omplained because they instinctiveknow, as the court decided, that A wife's place is with her husband even if it means giving up a house to live in a cabin." FOLLOW THEIR MEN

They haven't any doubt about the visdom of their decision to follow their men, for they have seen the loneliness of the husbands and wives who have differed about where a wife's place is, the ones who think the right solution is for loped edge on the two pillowcases the wife to stay put in the family and center the third design in the home and keeping the kids in the middle of the wide hem on your school they are used to. That solued poppies are also suitable for use wife and kids but to the war wives on guest towels, on dresser scarves who have followed their men it or on the borders of a nice tea- seems like too high a price for com-

trailed their men around this coun try as long as they could and then had their men go off to Europe are already talking of joining their men

White Deer Teacher Becomes Bride At Double Ring Ceremony in Chapel

PANHANDLE, July 18-Miss Helen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson of Panhandle, became the bride of First Lt. George W. Gordon of Mobeetie, in a doubl ring ceremony performed July 9 in the chapel of the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo, by Dr. Neal D. Cannon, before a background of palms and candelabra, flanked on either side with floor baskets of white lilies.

The bride wore a street length dress of white with black accessorles and a corsage of red roses. The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Robinson, sister of the bride and Ernest Gordon, brother of the

Mrs. Gordon, a graduate of Panhandle high school with the class of '40. and West Texas State college Canyon, in 1943, was a teacher in the White Deer schools the past two Lt. Gordon attended West Texas

State college before entering Military service about four and a half years ago. He recently returned from Germany where he was a prisoner of war for 16 months. The couple left on a wedding trip

to New Mexico. Lt. Gordon will report to Miami, Fla., Sept. 1. The wedding was attended b of the bride and bridegroom

BPW Director Attends Meet of Clubs in Abilene

PANHANDLE, July 18-Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent and district director of Busiess and Professional Women's club returned to Panhandle this week afshe's apt to be running her house- bow-tied pockets on the frock shown bow are touches that set apart from ter attending a meeting of the exeent ideas about what her little tyke here with a long-sleeved, white cot- to a dirndl skirt ties in a neat lit- president, presided at the meeting attended by state officers and six

district directors. Principal objective of the meeting was to lay plans for club work for the new year which began July 1 Tentative plans were made for district conferences to be held in Octoper. Conference for district 9, will fault: Stand and place fingers of

be held in Plainview. left hand on back of neck to feel The executive committee also passed on the creation of a new section in the organization publication, Texas Woman, to be known as "My District." District directors throughout the state will take turns in editing this section of the maga-zine. Miss Cunningham will edit the section of the September issue.

Well-Balanced Meals May Be Determined By Number of Points

COLLEGE STATION, July 18pper back. Relax and repeat. Parents who strive to give their sway back? To correct one which children well-balanced meals probsways more than it normally ably wonder if these foods con-Pull legs up to ists have developed a check list

A child who gets all the foods he needs should first of all have a well developed body, says Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, specilaist in family life education of the A. & M. college extension service. His posture should be perfect, and he should be fat enough so his bones don't stick out. The lines of his body should be slight curves-not angles and his muscles hard and firm. Flabby fat often means too The Georgia supreme court re- isn't an indication of good health.

cently ruled that a wife must fol- "With plenty of right foods and low her husband-even if he moves adequate exercise, a child should into a cabin. The decision was have bright, clear eyes, glossy and well-formed, sound gums should be light pink and firm: his skin should be smooth and have good color. When he goes to bed, he should sleep soundly, and wake up refreshed. Many times a bad disposition can be chalked up to not getting the right foods. He should be full of energy, and should be better able to meet the normal exposures to colds and other diseases he gets

at school. A plan should be worked out to include the vitamins, minerals and other food values that add up to a balanced diet. Individual needs band, wherever he may have to go. vary, but a good place to start is They have trailed their men over with milk-serve a child at least the country-leaving friends and three or four cups a day. Include comfortable living quarters behind a serving of sweet or Irish potahem-to make homes for their men toes, citrus vegetables and tomain any kind of room, apartment, toes for vitamin C, and some green fruits and vegetables-apples, ba-And with every change of orders nanas, corn, beets, turnips, etc.

should appear several times a week Protein should be served frequently - lean meat, poultry and fish, and dry beans, peas or nuts, Eggs should appear on the menu at least four or five times a week Fats and oils give stick to the ribs qualities, and of course some sugar, syrup and preserves. general, if plenty of each good group is included in meals every week, chances are the children will rate high on the check-list for a well-fed child.

usbands as soon as possible. War has taught these women nough about separation so that no judge will ever have to tell them her husband's job takes him. All they ask is to be allowed to follow.

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Slice the onion thinly and dice the other vegetables. Heat the bacon fat in a skillet, fry the garlic until vegetables in the garlic flavored fat and heat for five minutes. Grease a cassorole well with bacon fat, then put in a layer of veal. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper and top with half the sliced onion. Put in the vegetables next, then the rest of the sliced onion. Sprinkle with marjoram, top with the rest of the veal and put the bay leaf in the center Sprinkle with more pepper and salt pour on the stock and wine or vinegar. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven, 300 F., for two to two

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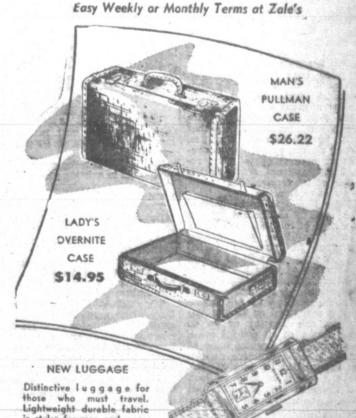


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THE PRESIDENTIAL TENURE

The "indicated" intent of the house judiciary committee to take up the whole question of Presidential tenure-meaning the proposal to limit a President to two terms-hints of the possibility that this controversial question may be brought to a showdown at last.

It does not guarantee a showdown. Rep. Hatton W. Summers of Texas, committee chairman, merely has "indicated" the question "probably" will be discussed by his group after the summer congressional recess. So the outcome of renewed discussions of a subject which has been debated since George Washington declined a third term is highly problematical.

Opposition to the proposal probably never has been more outspoken than now. Before Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, many observers regarded such legislation as unnecessary. The opinion was widespread that precedent was sufficient to preserve the two-term tradition. Consequently, interest inclined to be passive when legislation was suggested to place a legal limit on Presidential tenure. Many people doubtless thought the precedent couldn't be broken.

But it has been broken. It need not be surprising if tuture White House occupants strive for as many terms as they can win. Some, if not all, are likely to hang on to their jobs as long as they can.

Whether it is good or bad that a President might serve more than two terms admittedly is a matter of personal opinion. The argument that the American people should be the best judges of how long a President should continue in office has appealing features. If people think the national interest would be better served by retention of the chief excutive, what could be undemocratic about that?

Perhaps nothing. On the other hand, there can be no escaping the fact that any party in power has opportunity to build up a powerful political machine. In theory, the longer in office, the more powerful becomes the resulting machine. Conceivably, one of such power could be built as to make a mockery of democratic processes. Such things have happened. in other nations of very recent memory. It would be absurd to deny the possibility that they might happen in the United

Whether the possibility is sufficiently strong to call for the enactment of protective legislation is another of those matters of personal opinion. But, regardless of present opinions, it is difficult to see how discussion of the question can do any harm. The limitation of the Presidential tenure is one worthy of study and debate, both in congress and among the American people, even though changes in the present system may be deemed inadvisable

maintenance of our free markets

is important enough to the world

at large, but to us (England) it is

growing industrialisation of other

countries offers in some ways a

threat to this island home of in-

dustry, but the imperative need of

and a reputable middleman opeas

a glowing prospect to this nation

On the question of Competition

"That it should be necessary to

write in defence of competition il-

ustrates how far we have travelled

since the days when the restraint

of trade was reckoned an offence,

if not always against the law, cer-

tainly against good public pol-

force of progress. Competition

keeps the competitors in order

out of the market and forces the

weak and inefficient out of the

way of progress. Some modern

sentiment would sacrifice progress

inefficient. One has only to apply

such sentiment to sport, art, lit-

erature, or drama to see quite

"The old rule, 'no politics in

business' might with advantage be

redrafted to read 'the fit for busi-

ness, the unfit for politics'.

to trade and industry. 4

against Japan.

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Of the 44 million dollars contract

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lion dollars are for new troop trains

for use in this country; 13 millions

are for a plant making fiber glass

plants. And it owns the machinery

something never made before,

"Competition and the profit mo-

Sir Ernest Benn makes the follow-

of shopkeepers.'

ing observations:

Competition

a matter of life and death. The

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such." the foreigner for a reliable market

Foundations of the Market

I want to quote further from Sir Ernest Benn's article which appeared in the June issue of The Statist of London and was reproduced by the Society of Individualsists. I quote from his chapter on

With price regulations, including minimums and maximums, we have almost ceased to believe in the market. And here is a start-

ling statement: To buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market is the way of nature: yet many political-Iv minded folk have come to look upon this natural process as something evil, calling for interference and control. There is in normal circumstances, no known way of covering the existence of a real surplus except by the low price indicator and no way of disclosing a shortage except through the eight of the price offered: that is if the consumer is to be his own judge. Fifty years in publishing have taught me to regard with scant respect the views of those who profess to know what is wanted by others. The reader of consumer has a way of his own, very loosely related to the theories of the experts. When you buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, you discover where there is a surplus with its consequent distress and where there is a shortage with its cor equent inconveni ence. At your own risk you bring the two together and, as a result, the price goes up at one end, down at the other and soon finds a natural level. Recent history provides a great deal of evidence of the folly of interference with these natural processes. Whether applied by governments, combines, rings or unions, restrictive and restraining arrangements have reduced international trade to the shadow of its former self."

"Hitler has done more damage to us and to civilisation by the destruction of markets than by all his bombs. Those who interest themselves in post-war recon-struction would do well to put at the very top of their list the immediate reopening of every market we possessed. A place where you are not permitted to sell unless you are registered or to buy unless you are licensed or to either except at an official price, is no market, and while some at least of these destructive restrictions are needed in time of war, it is the height of folly to look rupon them as anything but part of the waste of war, or to think that they can be anything but poverty-producing in times of

The Greatest Damage

Sir Ernest Benn, or no one else, has yet presented the arguments that justify restrictions during war times. Restrictions made by the government are a result of covesness. The belief that the rich will waste if not restricted does infinitely more harm even in war times than it does good, even if such beliefs are endorsed by such outstanding men as Sir Ernest Benn. If the principle of freedom is right at one time, it is right at all times. If the principle is right in peace times, it is right in war times. Principles do not change

Sir Ernest Benn continues: "The declared surplus,

THE COURT NEEDS A COPY DESK

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) The United States Supreme Court is comprised, as most persons should now know of nine men. These gentlemen are pre-sumed to be distinguished, able men. lawyers, appointed to the Nation's highest tribunal for the purpose of bringing judicial clarity out of legislative confusion, but in recent decisions it is evident that they have succumbed to the tempta tion to become a collection of incoherent Oracles of Delphi.

Most of the justices are using the Supreme Court as a baffle board for the sounding off publicy of personal views and philosophies about shoes, ships and sealmg wax, but only vaguely about the points at issue in their court.

was the Chicago News which said editorially the other day that a good City Editor would fire reorters who turned in such a confusing decision as was turned in by the Supreme Court on the Associated Press case. No one, even the ablest of lawyers, has been able to tell the newspaper business exactly where it stands as a result of the AP decision, except that the AP by-law giving member newspapers a right to vote against applicants for AP franchises in their wn cities, is a violation of the Sherman Act.

The Supreme Court after deciding against the one particular by-law threw the AP back under the "tutelage" of the special district court, declaring that jurisdiction of the case would remain in that court for the purpose of clearing up the by-laws. The AP must now

write its by-laws not according to plainly established pattern of law, but in a manner which it hopes will be acceptable to the District Court. In effect, the Supreme Court has said to the AP, "You write a new by-law covering the new membership provisions and the special District Court will let you know whether it is ac-

What the Supreme Court is beginning to show signs of need is a good newspaper copy desk with someone to wield a blue pencil taking out of all majority and minority decisions all of the extraneous matter, defensive of the individual justices' various ways

of thinking and living. We are getting to the point where we have nine newspaper columnists on the Supreme Court bench and while we have nothing against columnists in their place, their place is not on the Supreme Court bench. We have a right to be able to say after a Supreme Court decision, "There is the law." We should not have to be under the necessity of wading through pages of opinion by Justice Soando on why he likes grapefruit for breakfast to discover incidentally what the law may be if someone

can isolate it. Freedom of the press was badly shot up by the Supreme Court's recent decision, but the manner in which it was shot is doubly humiliating. Instead of being cleanly shot with one bullet, it was fired at with shotguns, hit over the head with a blackjack, kicked in the shins and then trampled on with bad rhetoric. If we are going to execute liberties in this country, et's do it boldly. Let's don't worry them to death.

A FATAL ERROR (The Chicago Tribune)

Lindsay L. Baird, a New York publisher of comic books, was senenced to 60 days in jail and he and his publishing concern were fined \$20,000 each for using newsprint in tive combine together to make the violation of WPB quotas. Mr. Baird is not the only publisher who has made this mistake, but he didn't turns the avaricious and the greedy carry the right insurance. He ought to have been guided by some other publishers who, after the compliance division of WPB had entered a solemn finding that their excess in the interests of the weak and ise of newsprint constituted an impediment to the prosecution of the clearly the effect of its application

In short, Mr. Baird should have going to break the law.

suggestion is, I admit, a little BRIGHTER SPORTS DUDS crude, but its adoption would ar-LONDON-(AP)-Clothing manurest the spread of that abysmal igacturers are planning to make norance which regards the elin ination of competition as a worthy brighter clothes for sportsmen, particularly golfers. They have designed rainproof suits on the lines of **Money Still Going** light battledress, with zipper fasteners, and the color scheme at

He Wanted The Gateway-



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

attitude toward the democratic President. They and G. O. P. leaders elsewhere in the nation have suddenly awakened to the realization that practically all the historic issues, as well as the more current differences, which made their party distinct political entity in United States, have vanished And the magician who made them disappear is Harry S. Truman.

Had Franklin Delano Roosevelt fifth term in 1948, or even had he forced a man of his philsophy upon the democrats, there would have their previous power or prestige. been many clear cut and provoking questions before the electorate.

Regardless of the outcome of the peace negotations, the G. O. P. could have raised such ghosts as personalized government, the "royal family" charge, bureaucracy and blundering in the management of domestic affairs.

Their best bet, and they had planned to roll this kind of dice, was to harp on Rooseveltian extravagance with other people's money. With the nation emerging from the war with a public debt of three hundred billion plus, they figured that they could come back with a platform calling for economy and sound fi-

nances. Add these ancient grudges to the indisputed fact that an administration that has survived for sixteen it, is to bring us back to earth. years is normally due for an upset, together with the characteristic reaction of a harassed people after four or five years of war, and there seemed to be every likelihood that F. D. R.'s "Martins and Bartons and Fishes" would take over

For the democrats to stay in control more than sixteen years would ditions in foreign countries or un- pull yourselves together.. be a defiance of all political his-

That is how the republicans felt before the fateful evening of April 12, 1945—that Georgia springtime when Franklin Delano Roosevelt tossed his great head in pain and died.

CONFLICT-It may be-1946 and 1948 will tell-one of the more spectacular dramas of American poli tical annals that a quiet, mild and seemingly colorless exhaberdashery var, were thereupon rewarded, not manager named Harry S. Truman

When H. S. T. returns from the so the battleground from beneath of the greatest causes of political conflict: The tariff and American world.

first will be light blue and green raise the voters' temperature on Lt.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, com these questions in the future, now mander of the 8th U. S. Air Force

that their leaders have approved the G. O. P.—Republicans on Capitol United Nations charter, the Bretton Hill plan to hold a caucus in the Woods agreement and extension of near future to decide their general the reciprocal tariff law with added authority for lowering levies.

> THORNS-Mr. Truman has indiated that he will trim off the renaining Rooseveltian thorns which migh have reinforced the republicans in the congressional elections of 1946 and in the 1948 presidential

He does not intend to be a beneolent dictator, as F. D. R. was in some ways. Nor does he believe in lived and been a candidate for a rule by bureaucracy. He has fired red-tapers and regulation addicts right and left without regard for

> Most importantly, he has indicated that he does not believe in being areless or generous with other people's money. He has asked for reduction in taxes and in the budget as soon as war demands against Japan will permit.

He has suggested that it is time trouble of saving to be thinking about paring down every drop of the public debt so that unborn generations shall not suffer from their ancestor's mistakes.

Mr. Roosevelt, or a man of his ilk army and then like Henry A. Wallace or William O. Douglas, would have been a probable loser in 1948. The American people—indeed, any people—can live on an idealistic mountain top for only so long. What Harry Truman. has accomplished, and many hardshelled G. O. P.-ers bless him for

SHAKEUP-The Truman-Byrnes shakeup of the state department has been and will be a delight to behold These two hard-headed Americans mean to get rid of the cookie-nuch. consciously placed the interests of other nations before those of the | STROKE DOES NOT HALT United Staets.

The men in state did not do that that they frequently lent an acquifor the old saying, "The United helpless. States has won every war but lost every peace."

with jail sentences and fines, but will undermine the aspirations and man and the Byrnes whom the and artist. with an increase in their newsprint the schemes of his historic oppon- writer knows from personal acquaintance behave according standard, will be that poet of the supported the New Deal if he was Big Three conference and completes unbelieveable and the non-underhis changes in the policies and per- standable, Archibald MacLeish. Secsonalities of government, he may ond to get the gate will be Nelson have pulled not only the rug but al- Rockefeller, whose South American adventures cost us millions and the itching feet of the republicans. gained us almost nothing in the way They have accepted his ideas on two of military support or good will.

I don't think it would be expe participation in the affairs of the dient for me to go over Tokyo until 'the job there is done. I should not The G. O. P. will find it hard to like to fall into Japanese hands.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Writer

There's a growing (though softly spoken) belief among professional bservers that the Japanese homeland may fold up under the combined Allied bombardment and blockade before the time for amphibious invasion arrives.

This thought is based on the knowledge that the average human mind and body can stand only so much punishment without cracking up. It's true that fanatical Jap soland Japanese civilians might do the in hand-to-hand combat is analo- you slice it." gous to dying from starvation combined with fierce bombardment from director figures, is junking of the ar-distant warpianes and warships Hays office censorship code, "The The Tokyo government has been

of the crisis, and signs of official worry have been increasing. It would be worth something to know what the Mikado and his captains are thinking as the result of the terrific assault of the past several days. The appearance of British bombers in Japanese skies is in itself an ill omen for Nippon, for it bespeaks the gathering of Allies forces in the Orient. It means that the fighting machines of Europe are arriving in

cruised along the northern coast of bombers tearing at enemy shipping, industrial centers and communications like one of Nippon's own earthnuakes. Then vesterday 1.500 Ameried the Tokyo area in the heaviest seaborne attack of the war. It's significant that the Japanese

have taken all this without counter blows of any consequence.

Gracie Reports

I see where a Chicago judge told woman charged with shooting her husband that too many women are shooting their husbands these

agree with him. A lot of us women go to the grease to turn i in and make bullets

some selfish creature wastes ammunition on her husband. As that judge said, it's no wonder there's a husband short-

Some silly women just can't get t through their heads that they can't go out and get a new husband or a new washing machine or new girdle simply because the earlier models don't appeal to them any more.

Where these scarce articles are oncerned we might as well make, ers and Groton graduates who were up our minds to get along with either misinformed on prewar con- the ones we have. Please, ladies,

PAINTER'S STROKES

GREENSBORO, N. C .- (A)- Andeliberately, of course. But they drew Eadie, 71, a native of Edin-were so impressed by foreign nobi-burgh Scotland was a landscape lity and polish and cocktail parties painter with a class of 350 art students when he suffered a stroke escent ear to old world diplomats' of paraysis seven years ago. His suggestions. That is the basic reason right and painting hand was left Eadie has learned to paint all

over again with his left hand and Among the first to go, if the Tru- has continued his career as teacher

World Today | In Hollywood | So They Say

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent filming the same story over and ers' Council. over gain.

"I've stopped going to pictures," have a problem, they solve it and eph W. Martin, Jr., House Minoridiers have been battling to the death everyone lives happily ever after. ty Leader. Sometimes, as a novelty, boy meets two girls, or two problems, or two I think we shall make a mistake if boys meet one girl, but it's the ers of America to salute with their we assume that fighting to a finish same old baloney no matter how War Bonds their glorious Flag. The screen's only salvation, the American Federation of Labor.

even be shown occupying the same pany's statistical report. bed. People will turn to some other juvenile boy meets girl stories." BOBBY-SOCKS' FAVORITE

For days past, Admiral (Bull) to see their idol, young Van, arrive be their "Queen of the Airabs," and Halsey's American Third fleet has with Esther on his arm. They asked her to send them a big photo Japan with guns and carrier-based fainted. Soon as Van entered the boys in the medical department of forecourt. It was a one-man precan and British carrier planes blast- miere. The Van Johnson craze is reports to us from New York:

Johnson and Esther Williams on a ly, though, with Bogey's ex-wife, day I saw four bobby-sockers heav- in the next slip. Bogart has been ily smearing on lipstick and then in avoiding any embarrassing moments turn, planting the imprint of their by anchoring the Sluggy out in the lips on Van's papered puss." Gad! The male shortage must be worse than we figured with dames

ever and black market practices HOLLYWOOD .- Motion pictures are widespread, I don't think any are doomed, an important director real effort is being made to stop was telling us off the record the other day, unless Hollywood stops torney for Greater Detroit Consum-

I hope we shall secure the full he said, "because I know exactly co-operation of our gallant allies what I'm going to see. I've filmed in the Pacific war. We have earned the same story myself for the last their co-operation through our efeight years. Boy meets girl, they forts in Africa and Europe.—Jos-

I call upon the organized work-

Chances for early marriage are against which there's little or no screen is supposed to reflect life, greatest for girls living in the defense. It takes a stout mentality but you can't do it when, under South . . . smallest (for girls) in to stand up long against an "intan- the Hays code, married people can't the Northeast.—Life insurance com-

making no bones about the gravity form of entertainment, I don't pictures. Personally, I was never know what — maybe television—un- able to fetch any romantic impuls less we stop making these silly and from kissing a piece of paper (\$100 bills excepted.)

GI'S BIG MOMENT

Hollywood premiere of the Van If fan mail has anything to do Johnson-Esther Williams movie, with it, Lauren Bacall is the GI's "Thrill of a Romance," was the big moment these days. She gets a weirdest in movietown history. Four couple of sacks of GI mash letters thousand bobby-sockers and mid- daily. Some bright sparks in a phodle-aged dolls crowded into the to reconnaissance squadron picked forecourt of the Egyptian Theater her from the Hollywood Harem to cheered, squealed and practically of herself in a veil or two. The theater they went home. Stars ar- the USS Newberry chose her as the riving later found only a few dis-interested stragglers in the theater most to receive "snock treatment." Lauren and Humphrey Bogart, incidentally, spend all their free nation-wide. S-Sgt. George Goodale time away from the studio on his boat, the Sluggy, at Balboa Bay. "There's a big poster of Van Things have been complicated lateubway station wall here. Other Mayo Methet, a guest on the boat bay.

Twenty-five percent of the hats going around kissing subway poster sold to men are size 6%. Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL 3 Quiver 1,7 Pictured U.S. 4 Exclamation Senator 5 Employ 13 Glum

6 Peruse 14 Town in Asia 7 Serene Minor 15 Adherent of 8 An 9 Portugal (ab.)

(suffix) 6 Facilely 10 Vegetable 9 Three times 11 Number

(comb. form) 20 Lady 12 Seldom 17 Taus 22 Fate 18 Type of 23 Presented butterfly 24 Rocky 26 Inn

27 Concise 28 Anguish 29 Indian army (ab.) 30 Right guard 31 Monarchs

34 Beg 38 Deputy 39 Paraguay tea 10 Hard-shelled fruits

11 Currency 15 Mend 16 Rested 7 Church

holiday

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9 Droop

WILLIAM DELANCY agent 37 Peril 26 Winged 41 Circumstance 42 While 31 le represents 43 Street (ab.) 44 Goddess 32 Tropical 47 Snaky Esh lizard 48 Crimson 21 Naval officers 33 Profited 51 Lord (ab.) 35 Expunger 53 Company 36 Rub (ab.)

23 Stared 25 Leavening

fashion.

by F. Hugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script

THE STORY: After the Archer family goes to the movies, Raymond and Mildred come around. Mildred says she has to see Corliss even if her mother did forbid it and sends Raymond ahead to find the correct is always and sender the correct is always and the correct in the correct in the correct is always and the correct in always in the correct is always and the correct in always in the correct in always are always and the correct in always are always are always and the correct in always are always are always and the correct in always are a out if the coast is clear. Raymond maid, when the front door bell IX

EXT. ARCHER HOME FULL SHOT A taxi is just pulling away.

Standing by the front door, his thumb on the buzzer, is a goodlooking young Air Corps lieutenant, carrying a grip. This is LEN-NY ARCHER, Corliss' brotherjust arriving on an unexpected, unannounced leave.

EXT. ARCHER HOME-LOWER HALL REVERSE

Louise comes bustling into the shot, opens the front door, gives a gasp of delighted astonishmen and is practically picked off her feet by Lenny, who gives her an enthusiastic bear hug. LENNY: Louise darling!

LOUISE: (babbling happily) Lenny, why didn't you let us know you were coming home? LENNY: Wanted to surprise you all. Where's everyone? LOUISE: (excitedly) Oh, Lenny, you should've let us know! Your parents and Corliss'll be furious—they just went to a MED. SHOT AT SCREEN DOOR LENNY: (momentarily disap-

pointed) They did? (grinning again) Oh well, they'll be back soon. He puts his arms around Louise and walks down the hall with her DRED AND RAYMOND

towards the porch. SHOOTING TOWARD KITCHEN

As they come onto the perch, Raymond, having heard voices, comes out from the kitchen. RAYMOND: (greeting him eagerly) Hi, Lenny! Gee whiz, I didn't know you were coming home so soon. LENNY: (affectionately patronizing) Hi, kid! LOUISE: (solicitously) Have

you had your dinner, Lenny?

LOUISE: But you'd like a cup of coffee and some of your favorite cookies, wouldn't you? Won't take a second. ne goes into the kitchen

LENNY: How's Mildred? RAYMOND: She's fine. LENNY: (eagerly) Is she home? RAYMOND: (amused) As a at her little brother. matter of fact, she's right out in the alley hiding behind some ashcans.

LENNY: (puzzled) What for? RAYMOND: Well, if you must know, our families are having a pip of a feud right now. And Mildred and Corliss aren't even allowed to see each other. (confidentially) I just sneaked in to case the joint because-I don't understand it. I've been rush writing to Mildred every day

RAYMOND: (intrigued) Oh, are those letters from you? (a rather pitying smile) She sleeps with 'em under her pillow, LENNY: (immensely gratified) She does, huh?

Mildred enters. MILDRED: (a gasp of delight) Lenny! LENNY: Mildred!

CLOSE SHOT-LENNY, MIL-They would love to be in each others' arms, but are restrained by the presence of Raymond, who

sumably knows it. RAYMOND: (to Mildred) For a girl who sleeps with his letters shut, under your pillow, I must say you're not exactly doing nip-

MILDRED: (embarrassed) Really, Raymond, I-Raymond now turns his childlike gaze upon Lenny who is flip ping a coin in an embarrassed

RAYMOND: (disingenuously) Would you like me to leave? LENNY: (continuing to flip coin) That's not a bad idea. Raymond strolls toward the kitchen, still watching his sister and Lenny out of the corner of his eye. As he pauses, a hand on the LENNY: I had a snack on the towards each other. Raymond pretends to go in, and the door is almost closed behind him. Lenny and Mildred are practically in each other's arms. At this moment Raymond innocently appears to have changed his mind and stands in the doorway watching them. Lenny starts flipping the coin again, while Mildred scowls

RAYMOND: Are you flipping that because you're nervous or do you want to give it to me? With a grin Lenny tosses him the coin. Raymond catches it and pockets it in one deft movement.

RAYMOND: I was going anyway, but thanks all the same. Again he barges into the kitchen and starts to close the door behind LENNY: (puzzled) A feud? But him. Again Lenny and Mildred towards each other. This time the kitchen door closes for a split second and then opens again and Raymond, poker faced, stands in the doorway, enjoying the embarrassment of Mildred

LENNY: (through gritted teeth)

You're welcome, Raymond le goes into the kitchen and starts

close the door. okay-relax. He goes into the kitchen, and

(To Be Continued) Abbott-Herbert Corp.

RAYMOND: (blandly) You really didn't have to give me the four-bits. I'm not the type

RAYMOND: (affably) Thanks a

MILDRED: (ominuosly) Raymond, if you pop in a gain, I-RAYMOND: (soothingly) Okay, finally the door is permanently

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Into War Plants By JAMES MARLOW Peter Edson's Column: WASHINGTON, July 18--(AP)-

The government still is pouring money into war plants for the fight EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY RUSH The money is being spent for new equipment in existing plants, expan-

sion of existing plants, or for new The money is being spent by the office of defense plants (ODP). Since Germany's fall in May, ODP has committed itself to spending 44 Director J. Monroe Johnson. The new plants, the expansions

The ODP-formerly called the defense plants corporation, part of the once. government's big lending agency, the reconstruction finance corporationhas spent \$8,600,000,000 since it was movement of troops, then get ready another three months. ODP officials say they do not possibly a system of priorities such troops that were moved to Europe the absolutely essential civilian

know how much more the agency as is used by the airlines. travel rationing.

The ODP owns about 900 war Two." years. Only escape is for the war the continental rail lines. So far only about 40 complete against Japan to end in less than plants, built in desperate haste to a year.
fight a two-front war, have been LONG, LONG RAIL TRAIL

A-WINDING

What most people don't realize | the army decided this time should NEA Washington Correspondent | about this rail crisis is that it takes | be cut practically in half. So, in-WASHINGTON-Cutting off Pull- seven long train rides to get a sol- stead of handling the scheduled nan service for rides of less than dier redeployed from Europe to the 150,000 troops in June, 205,000 were 450 miles is just the first bite, says Pacific. He lands at an Atlantic unloaded at Atlantic ports. That Office of Defense Transportation port. First ride is to the staking was when ODT had to get tough area, prior to furlough. Then ride and cut off all Pullman rides of Next bite will be to cut Pullmans home. Back to assembly center a under 450 miles. off runs of say 750, 900, or 1000 month later. Move to base camp, to In July the same kind of lumn and the new equipment are scatter- miles or under. Next bite will be training area, to staging area, to is being made. Instead of a mere ed all over the country. So not just a straight percentage cut of all re- port of embarkation.

Yak of all this travel will come Europe, the number will be over maining sleeping car service. Maybe both these bites will be taken at in February and March. Moves one 300,000. The only way to handle this once. Should these cuts still not pro- and four should be completed by Pullmans away from their regular vide enough sleeping cars for the June 1. The others will go on for runs. for travel rationing of some kind, What is happening is that all the predicament is what to do about

in the 40 months after Pearl Har- travel. If business men can't move will be called upon to spend and for If travel rationing comes, it bor are being brought back home freely, the war effort, the governprobably will be before the Christ- and moved to the Pacific in 10 ment and the whole civilian econ It puts up the money when the mas holidays rush. If the railroads months, And this involves moving omy will suffer. But how to give procurment agencies-like the war can just manage to squeeze through all these troops all the way across them travel priorities and keep unor navy departments—come in and the holidays with their peak travel the continent west-bound, instead essential travelers off the railroads say they need more of something loads, there may not have to be of just part way across the continent as they were when east-bound. job for OPA, which has enough

As far as holiday travel rush is This puts a burden on the seven other things to worry about. concerned, says Colonel Johnson, western trunk line railroads which Travel rationing is the proble paraphrasing the once-popular they are not able to bear. While the of the railroads and the ODT rail-song, this is: "Where Every Day's a excess in both war supplies and way tickets now unofficially give Holiday." Only instead of the next troops might move through gulf preference to tusiness men wantwhich the navy needs instead of ka- line being, "And Skies Are Always ports and the Panama canal, this is ing preference and are getting by. Blue." it's "Rush, Multiplied by too slow. An estimated 15 per cent But barely. of the Pacific war traffic will move ODT's Colonel Johnson make Best guess is that U. S. rail trav- over this southern route, but even these statements not with any idea which equips about another 1,000 el may be tight for another two so it won't relieve the pressure on of throwing a scare, but simply to

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state the facts in another effort to Add to this burden a further ball- make people stay home, or stay off up—originally it had been planned the railroads, at least.
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AUSTIN, July 18-(A)-Texas' confederate veterans' pension rolls have increased from \$59,000 monthly to \$85,000 under individual pension in the home. boosts authorized at the last general session of the legislature.

Increased payments began in May for the 24 veterans and 1,655 wid-

J. H. Taylor, chief of the veterans' pension division of the comptroller's office, estimates veterans will continue to draw payments for 10 more years and that some widows will remain on the rolls two decades from now, based on current mortality

Financing the program is no problem to the state. The veterans' pension fund, financed by a state property tax of two cents per \$100 valuation, has a \$3,000,000 balance. Increased monthly payments au-

thorized by the legislature were: \$150 (from \$80) for married veterans living outside of the state home. Only three now draw pensions. \$100 (from \$50) to unmarried veterans. There are 21 in this classifi-

\$25 (from \$15) for residents of the state veterans' home. There are none

\$50 (from \$30) for widows who live outside of the state home. There are 1,595 of these. \$25 (from \$15) for widows in the state home. There are about 60 in

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Unknown Wins **English Title**

LONDON, July 18 (A)-A 24-yearold Yorkshire railroad worker, who has been fighting professionally only a short time, is the new British and empire heavyweight boxing champion.

Hard-hitting Bruce Woodcock, who had knocked out 18 of his 19 professional opponents, made the pump to fame last night by stopping champion Jack London in the sixth round of their 15-round title bout. Woodcock shot over a right that sent London down on one knee-where he was counted out.

Plains Foursome Is Winner at Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 18,-(AP)-The West Texas Golf association pro amateur event will be held at Bor were won by a foursome-Bill Keitl and Wade Holman of Amarillo, Jack Williams of Plainview, and Stanley Finley of Floydada. The next pro amater event will be held at Bor-

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MALMO, Sweden, July 18-(P)-The four-minute mile, long considing track and field experts, is going one to turn the trick.

The long-striding haberdashery salesman came pretty close to doing it yesterday when he was clock-.513 ed in the record-shattering time of 4:01.4 in bettering the old standard set by his rival countryman, Arne Andersson, on July 1, 1943. The old recognized mark of 4:02.6

olso was beaten by Anddersson who was caught in 4:02.2 in the first The gaunt Gunder set a blistering pace as the first quarter was reeled off in 56.6. They turned the half mile in 1.58.5. When the time was announced to the 14,000 spectators they scented a new records in the making and cheered wildly for the two runners who have been breaking

all sets of middle distance records

in the past few years. The Gunder had plenty left in him after the race. He said the four mile no longer was a problem.

NAZIS WEREN'T NASTY-

CINCINNATI Ohio - (A)-Tha ighly-distasteful word "Nazis" irst was used more than 70 years

Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, University of Cincinnati professor of lanuages and discoverer of literary ddities and novelties, says as earas 1872, Wilhelm Busch Gernan humorist, cartoonist and paintcoined the term "Inter-Nazi" to describe a character in one of his works. This "Inter-Nazi" was an ardent internationalist, unlike is present-day namesake. Dr. Zeydel also says that "Nazi"

German nickname for "Ignaz." According to bureau of standards sts, water will not rot rubber.

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Vioselle Pitches Giants To 2 to 1 Victory Over Bruins By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Sam Breadon's right to be known as the David Harum of basepall remains unchallenged today off incomplete returns of his Cooper-

or-Barrett-and-a-barrel-of-cash deal with Boston. Mort Cooper yet may win a pennant for the Braves when the millionaire owners excavate enough supporting talent but the proof is on the table that Charley "Red" Barrett is doing a great job of tossing the Red Birds toward a possible fourth straight flag.

President Breadon of the world Campion St. Louis Cards must PARDON MY BACK have been well satisfied by Barrett's 3-2 victory over Boston last night for it was his tenth since oining the Birds and twelfth of the

Neither pawn of 1945's biggest deal is a spring chicken, Cooper admitting 31 summers and Barrett 30, but the red-headed chuckered an impossibility by many lead- er from California has been the more impressive. Although Cooper's to be accomplisher soon says Gun- won and lost mark of 9-1 is tops der Haegg and the swift Swedish in the league, he has been troubled runner believes he's going to be the by an ailing flipper, hasn't started a game since June 27 and has worked only four complete tilts since he was sold May 23.

> The Dodgers squared their series ith Pittsburgh, after blowing a Sunday doubleheader, by trimming the Pirates, 5-2, taking advantage of sloppy enemy fielding.

> Dick Mauney of the Phillies celebrated the birth of a second son notching the second triumph of big league career. The score was 3-1, and, the victim was Cincin-

Bill Voiselle clipped Chicago's wings with a five hitter for his eleventh triumph, 2-1. The result snapped a giant five-game losing streak and a Cub five tilt victory march.

Chicago's loss and St. Louis' win sliced the Cubs' lead to three games as they go into an important series with Brooklyn, only 3 1-2 lengths away. Two games today can make or break the Dodgers' vestern trip.

Detroit goes into Washington tonight for a twi-night doubleheader, inaugurating a five-game vital series in which the Nats could go over the top. Detroit at New York and St. Louis at Washington were rained out yesterday and the Chicago at Philadelphia contest was moved back because of transportation dif-

Cleveland stopped Boston, 6-1, for BOY PROVES MOTHER Steve Gromek's 11th decision, in WAS YOUNG AT 101 BOGOTA, Colombia-(AP) the only American League contest. ombian newspapers published this Johnny Lazor's homer saved the one with a perfectly straight face: Sox from a shutout but they drop-When Mrs. Felipe Grijalba Alped to fourth and Jim Wilson sufdana died 'recently, she was said fered his sixth serback.

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THE DUMMY FALLS !!-

DES MOINES, Ia., July 18.—(P) was 100, the boy was reported to back up an amendment at the No-When John Connally III found a have been born when she was 101 vember PGA meeting in Chicago, ticket for overtime parking on his years old. The correspondent who automobile he didn't hesitate on how sent in the story said the ages of qualifiers to 64 "unless some to dispose of the summons to court. were official—taken from the Tun-other section wants to sponsor the went to court and paid the \$1 fine and chalked up another victory for the city prosecutor. John Connally III is the city prosecutor.

BY AL CAPP

Knights of Pythias Meet Junior Oilers in Feature Game Tonight

One of the five leaders in the city softball league, the Knight of Pythias will meet their second test of the last half of the season tonight when they play the Junior Oilers in the second game of twin bill at Roadrunner park.

In the first game of the doubleeader, the Pampa Merchants will play the reportedly improved Phillips outfit in a game starting at 8:30. Neither team has seen action in this half.

The PAAF Medics, losers to the Monday night, will battle the Kim-Knights of Pythias in a no-hit game boys at Magnelia park in a contest starting at 7 o'clock.

Last night, the Odd Fellows, playfirst half of the season and pulled up to a .500 percentage mark with ball draft period. six wins and six losses. The usually hapless Cargray out-

fit set the Cabot team back to the tune of 9-3 last night in a surprising finish. Cargray won only out of 11 games in the first half. The two new entries in the of rebellion with a sentiment toward eague, Cabot and the Skellytown Odd Fellows, are both expected to support the Texas league in its be strong teams. The Skellytown fight which, Gardner said, would team blasted the champion Squadron B ten Monday night to take Chandler if Bramham and his over as "the team to beat".

Squadron B has been hit hard by the loss of the Walker twins but reports say two good replacements Dallas club recalled the National

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Is Under Criticism

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)-Golfdom's little guys are robbed by the ruling which limits PGA qualito be 120 years old and she was fiers to 32, says Marty Lyons, presisaid to have left a 19-year-old son. dent of the Philadelphia PGA. Married to Fruto Aldana when she The group here will propose and

program, Lyons said.

Branham Blocks Texas League Move To Resume Play Next Season

DALLAS, Texas, July 18 (A)-The Texas league is moving—it hopes toward a showdown with National Association of Professional Baseball leagues on the question of suspended circuits returning to play in 1946 with full privileges of leagues that have continued.

It was caused by a ruling from Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the association, and backed by the executive committee. Bramham ing good ball all the way, bested said the Texas league, which has the Base Communications team 10 been inoperative since 1942, could to 4. The Odd Fellows came out sign players after Oct. 1 but could of the doldrums at the end of the not transfer by sale before Dec. 1, which marks the end of the base-

Under this ruling the circuit would be able only to make contracts with free agents.

President J. Alvin Gardner passed the opinion on to the club owners and the answers showed a sense asking other inactive leagues to be taken to Commissioner A. B. committee do not reverse their

association convention last year when the rights of the inoperative leagues came up and it was finally decided they had all rights as members during the emergency so long as they paid their fees for territorial protection.

Each reply to Gardner has requested that he call a league meet-

ing some time this summer Bramham's ruling was that the active clubs are hardly able to get sufficient players to operate during 1945 and "to permit our inactive leagues to step into the picture and with a mere assurance of contemplated restoration to activi-



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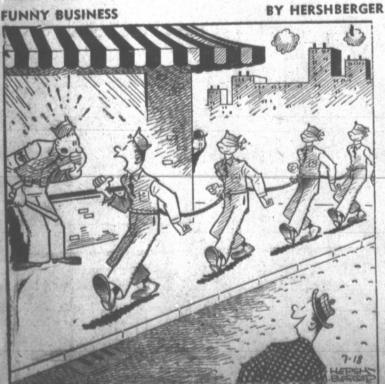
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Wife of Miami **Cattleman Dies** While in Amarillo

MIAMI, July 18—Mrs. Nora N. Philpott, wife of J. W. Philpott, well-known cattleman and grain dealer, died vesterday afternoon at 5:35 in the Northwest Texas hospital Amarillo

Mrs. Philpott, 67 years old, was member of the First Baptist church in Miami. She has been in bad health for the last year.

Mrs. Philpott was born in Kentucky Oct. 18, 1877, and has lived in Miami for the last 40 years. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the First Baptist church in Miami. Mrs. Philpott's husband, J. W. survives along with two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Donaldson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Flora Corbin, Miami. Three sons, all of Miami, sur-

and Kint C. Among the three brothers surviving is W. G. Lyons of Pampa. Other brothers are O. L. Lyons, Miami, and Earl Lyons, Whitewright, Texas.

vive. They are W. J., George A.

Pall bearers for the services will be Dan Graham, Horace Smith, Ed Schmidt, C. T. Locke, Harry Craig and Bill Locke. The honorary pallbearers will be

the deacons of the First Baptist church in Miami. Funeral arrangements are in

charge of Duenkel-Carmichael fu-

Veterans Receive Advice on Farms

warned in an article in the August dian. issue of Capper's Farmer.

who comes home anticipating peace | the service during war. and security on a farm of his own

Bob Clark's Commandos To Visit Lake McClellan

SHAMROCK, July 18-After several weeks of preparation Bob Clark group of Pampa citizens, headed by nd his commandos will visit Lake McClellan July 31 for advanced outdoor preparations.

Clark is director of the Sham'rock High school athletic department and has announced that the public is invited to winess the milary and outdoor commandos have learned

The commando teams have been trained in both offensive and defensive tactics.

The teams are divided into two armies and will divide to solve the problem Coach Clark has prepared. Clark said maneuvers will start at 2 in the afternoon and continue until 9 in the evening when the actual raid begins

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By HAROLD COWAN

INGOLSTADT, July 17.--(AP)-

Few people could run a German

aplomb than this undertaker from

It was obvious the minute a per-

Sioux City, Iowa-Lt. C. W. Doty.

and heard the wave of "Achtungs"

sweeping ahead of a tall, blue-eyed

officer who speaks with raspy twang

"How do you like that discipline?"

asked Capt. Lindsay Nelson of Co-

lumbia, Tenn., keeping a straight

face with dificulty. Every German

in earshot had snapped to atten-

The "Achtungs" were coming

from the Germans themselves, and

the last syllable rang across the

prison yard like a breaking banjo

Work inside the camp is done

chiefly by SS troops. This includes

providing music for Sunday church

service. The 35-voice male chorus

.For entertainment of the prison-

ers, Doty ordered the Germans to

organize a soccer team and play

each Sunday against a team of

The first two Sundays the Ger-

soundly, much to Doty's displeas-

ure. Subsequent contests, however,

Doty had sent a scout through

two strapping Hungarians who had

The Germans don't know yet

They raided scattered outlying

who sought desperately to escape

Mayor Faustino P. Juntereal told

nese massacred the natives after

learning of guerrillas in the vil-

Jap Massacre on

Luzon Revealed

best, bruised and beaten

what happened.

Hungarian prisoners, who are se-

gregated in their own barracks.

s 100 per cent SS.

that make a midwesterner home-

Of War Camp Is



Keeley has plenty of spots before his eyes since he took over the task of mothering the 14 inree-week-old Dalmatian pups pictured with him above. Their mother. Susie the fire company's mascot, got hit by a truck, but is recovering nicely.

House Advocates No Poll Tax for Man in Uniform

"A citizen of Texas who puts on the uniform in time of war to fight for this country is still a citizen of the division's area who turned up TOPEKA, Kans.-Returning vet- Texas with all the rights pertaining erans who buy farms without care- thereto, including the right to vote, been professional soccer players. ful reconnaissance may find "de- and the State should not ask him They had already been discharged layed action land mines" blasting to pay a poll tax out of his \$50 a from the PW cage, but for a couple them into financial ruin in years month pay," declared Boyce House, of square meals a week they agreed to come, I. W. Duggan, governor of Fort Worth author, in speeches to play on the Hungarian team, the farm credit administration Tuesday in Panhandle and Cana-

House expressed the hope that the "Farm purchases today may be people will given an overwhelming loaded with disaster," Mr. Duggan endorsement to the Constitutional writes. "Land values are packed amendment on August 25, exemptwith inflation explosives. The lad ing from the poll tax, Texans in

The speaker criticized the sale should use all available detectors in by the state of approximately 200,- INFANTA, Luzon, July 18—(P) locating and disarming these hid- 000 acres at an average of \$3 an Filipines in this isolated East Luzon den dangers before he signs a con- acre during the war, saying that the coastal town have told of a Japaland should have been held off the nese masacre of 2,000 natives in Land prices have increased an market until the war is over and wholesale slaughter and looting that average of 52 percent over those "our heroes come marching home rivaled their infamy in Manila. revailing during the period of 1935- and give them at least an equal 36 for the country as a whole, he chance with the land-grabbers and districts, stabbing and slashing Filadds. The increase has been much speculators to acquire a few acres ipinos in their beds, declared Lt. and economic independence in the Col. Jaime Manzano. Most of those state for which they have fought." At noon Tuesday before the Pan- were shot down as they fled. andle Lions, House was introduced by W. L. Boyles and last night at the correspondent that the Japameeting sponsored by the Canaian Rotary club, Preston Hutton, president, presented the speaker. A

into the main deck aft beside a

main battery turret. The seven

marines who saved the ships super-

structure died at their stations,

minutes, but not before considerable

material damage was done to the

main battery turret and one 20 mm.

since Pearl Harbor, although she was "straddled" by German shore

batteries during the bombardment

Numerous legends indicate that

ness of oil.

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It was the Nevada's first damage

ond the plane struck.

P. (Doc) Pursley accompanied The Filipinos made Luzon's largcape additional Japanese vengeance. were removed from the Infanta vi- gore and Greggton. cinity to the Polillo islands off the (Continued From Page One)

Facilities launches furnished the motive power. For 16 nights they pulled strings Pampa High school. of native boats loaded with evac

their guns barking until the sec-Fires started by the Kamikaze crash were extinguished in three Bombardment

(Continued From Page One) action. Great flames belching from

huge guns tore the night into crimon tatters. This ship fired the first salvo

and immediately afterward the other vessels cut loose with such At Pearl Harbor she was the fury it seemed that all the gods nly capital ship to get under way of war had gone mad. ring the attack. About 40 minutes The best description I heard was

fter the Japanese hit, she cleared uttered by Lieutenant Fullmer an "open meeting" policy on er berth unassisted and started wn the south channel. Heavily damaged and drawing water, she was beached to prevent blocking the July in Hell, doesn't it?"

The night's first target was at Takahagi, about 55 miles north of Tokyo.

the Greek's recognized the useful-Sailing southward at a steady the ships then turned their guns loose on the Shibauchi Read the News' Classified Advs. plant of the Hitachi regineering works, located at sitach town, six miles from Takahaki. The next

> tachi arms factory at Mito, 12 miles south of Taga. The Mito air field was believed to be the site of an elaborate military installation of electronic devices. It got a thorough and destructive

> pounding. Many cities populated chiefly by war workers lay along the bombardment route. The bombardment was the third

> The fleet has been prowling around the Japanese home islands

> now for more than a week. If we're here much longer we should be permitted to vote.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

mans thrashed the Hungarians Pvt. Jesse J. Stark of Amarillo air field who was formerly stationed at Pampa field, spent Sunday have been one-sided affairs with visiting in the home of Cpl. and the Germans coming out second Mrs. W. E. Morris, here.

Wanted - Body men, permanent position, apply in person. Must have own tools, good pay. Plenty of work, good working conditins. - Pursley Motor Co., 211 N. Ballard.* Lloyd Graham, of Washington,

D. C., has received a discharge from the armed forces and si here for a visit in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burl M. Three dances will be held weekat Southern Club, on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday nights be-

ginning this Wednesday. Orchestra

each dance. Regular admission pri-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree and sen of Richmond, Calif., are here for a visit with relatives and friends. They are former residents

of Pampa.

Call 441 for City Cab.* Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and hildren have returned from a viswith relatives in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter, Karen, of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, and with Mrs. Lewis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Kyser, and with friends here.

finding American canned goods and Mrs. A. A. Proctor and daughter, Arliene, will leave tomorrow for a visit with their son and brother est scale evacuation by water to es- Pvt. Clovis Lynn Proctor, who is stationed at Camp Fannin. They Colonel Manzano said 7,000 civilians will also visit with relatives in Kil-

Winston Savage is a patient in Pampa hospital where he underwent an appendectomy yesterday Mrs. E. R. Jay and daughter,

Gloria, have returned from Gorman, Sweetwater and Clifton, where ber. they have been for visits with rela-

Mrs. Henry Mathieu and daughters left Monday for Bowie where they will visit with relatives.

Big Three (Continued From Page One)

that it came in advance of developments indicated that Trumanwhile apparently not trying to force (first name unavailable) machine parley-nevertheless was adhering said. gun officer of Dayton, Ohio, who to his policy of keeping the people said "It looks like the Fourth of at home informed as much as possible concerning what is going on.

An unconfirmed report said Premier Stalin had come to Potsdam ready to make definite commitments oncerning the war in the Pacific. The first joint communique from the three world leaders was issued last evening. The communique said: "The Berlin conference of the

heads of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States deliver a knockout blow to Allied target was another plant of of America and the Soviet Union naval and invasion forces. of the Hitachi engineering works met this afternoon at five o'clock. "By invitation of his two colleaand the copper refinery at The night's last target was the Hitachi steel works and the Hithe meeting of the conference.

ing decision by the heads of the three governments. "It was decided that the three

foreign secretaries should hold regular meetings with a view to preparing the work of the conference." It was reported that Premier Stain had nominated Truman to preside over the conference and that of the Japanese homeland in four his nomination won a quick second from Prime Minister Churchill.

> CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST WICHITA, Kans., July 18 .-- (AP)-Wanted, on or about August 1: One Christmas tree, with all the trim-

The idea is a serious one to Irene Virgina, 10, Johnny, 11, and Mary Lee, 8, daughters of Mrs. J. E. Shofe, of this city.

The children promised their halfbrother, Private First Class Fred Capell, when he was fighting on Leyte, that they would have Cherist mas for him when he got home, no matter what time of year it was. And Fred, who has served overseas since December, 1942, is scheduled to arrive home for a 90day furlough about August 1st. Does anyone know where a guy can get a Christmas tree.

Mica is an excellent non-con ductor of heat and electricity, and its resistance to decomposition is

Refining transfers crude oil from natural into a usable product.

Texarkana Man Gets Navy Cross, against the Japanese. **Now Convalescing**

ion on Iwo Jima on March 1, his secutively, and came into perma-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18-(/P) Marine Pic. D. A. Carson of Texarkana, who charged a pill box on stripes, was presented to Maj. Gen. Iwo Jima, grabbed an enemy ma- Kenneth B. Wolfe, first commandchine gun, and pulled it from the ing officer of the Twentieth bombembrasure, has been awarded the er command. Navy Cross, the navy said today. Carson, now convalescing at the U. S. Naval hospital here, was serv- ron with the best record. One ing with a marine infantry battal- squadron won it three months con-

citation said. When his assault squad and an attached machine gun squad had Mitchell Squadron," and is so suffered severe casualties and were known officially. The design of from an enemy pill box, Carson all planes of the group. crawled 30 yards through deadly fire to a position close to the side of the pill box, the citation related. The enemy attempted to prevent his reaching it with a barrage of hand grenades.

Carson charged the pill box and, grasping the enemy machine gun by the barrel, pulled it from the embrasure, enabling the remainder of the squad to advance and annihilate enemy resistance in the squad's sector

A native of Texarkana, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen A. Carson, now live, the 23-year-old marine enlisted in the service in September, 1942. He participated in the invasion of Vella Lavella and Bougainville in the Solomons, in "It's hard to compare the two,"

he says. "In the Solomons you had to fight jungle and Japs and those Nips were hidden so you could never find them. . . . It was perfect for their snipers . I'm fighting. At 'Iwo' they were dug in too but it was in caves and underground dug-outs: you knew they were there, but you bouldn't shoot Had to either burn 'em out with flame throwers or set demolition charges and blow them out. When Carson's D company of the

Second battalion, 28th marines. landed on Iwo on the morning of D-day in the 8th wave, the Japs had found the range effectively, and many of the landing craft, LCVP's and LVT's mostly, were being badly shot up. "We got in all right, though,"

Carson says. "Our objective was Suribachi hill, where we later held that flag raising ceremony that's so famous now. Once we got that, we were to relieve the 27th marines, who had come in earlier, and were further inland." Carson was wounded on D-Plus 5,

when a bullet passed clear through his thighs and hips. He says he wants to go to school after the war. "That's all that's been on my nind these past months . . I want to study aeronautical engineering and get my college degree," he says. Carson has an older brother, J. O. Carson, a sergeant in the army

Prompt Conversion of Cottonseed Is Urged

DALLAS, July 18-(AP)-The war Savage is principal of as in a statement today prompt movement on cottonseed and lint to industries that convert them into munitions, food, feed and fi-

> "Cotton picking, ginning and the rushing of cottonseed are the essential first steps in the production of smokeless powder from cotton linters, scarce, rationed fats from cottonseed oil; meat and milk from cottonseed meal, cake and hulls and hundreds of other products required in the war effort, the statement asserted.

"Everything that can be done to increase production, improve and speed the marketing of the 1945 crop of cotton and seed will directbenefit both the producer and the nation," the war committee

ormed into rubble before the mighty warfleet turned and sped away shortly after midnight. There was no sign of Japanese opposition.

Tokyo explained the Japanese vere preserving their strength "un til the time is ripe" when they will Japanese propagandists warned

that Allied bombardment and cargues, the President of the United rier forces would be back again and States of America will preside at strike wherever they wished; admitted the Japanese were terrified by "The preliminary exchange of the bombardment, they called upon riews took place on matters requir- the government to give the people "capable leadership" and for the Nipponese themselves to meet the bombardments without fear.

Tokyo said the midnight bom bardment reaching from Hitachi to Mito was smaller than the two previous shellings of northern Japan, which drove residents of Kamaishi into air raid shelters where many "long after the enemy remained warships had retired, unable to shake off fear."

Carrier planes included last night's bombardment area in today's targets. Land-based aircraft combined

with PT boats to sink or damage 150 more small Japanese vessels. Naval patrol planes from the Philippines accounted for 100 river craft in the Amoy, Swatow and Hong Kong areas of the China

Inland three Chinese columns closed in on Kweilin, former main U. S. airbase in southeast China. Advances up to seven miles placed Chinese 11 miles northwest, 12 miles west and 33 miles southwest of Kweilin. The Nipponese made a futile attempt to restore their escape route to the north, cut recenty by the Chinese.

Pocketed Japanese in the northern Hilippines fought desperately with makeshift weapons, includin mortars made of three inch galva-nized pipe, against U.S. Sixth army troops trying out revolutionary nor ecoil 57 to 75 mm artillery which they said would be ideal for cave fighting the mountains of Japan.

A B-29 BASE, India—(P)— The personal flag of the late Gen.
"Billy" Mitchell, pioneer exponent (Continued from Page

Gen. Wolfe gave the flag as a

monthly trophy for the B-29 squad-

nent possession. The squadron

promptly named itself the "Billy

of expanded air power, is flying a drastically reduced acreage, was against the Japanese.

The burgee flown from the Mitchell yacht. "Canvasback," depicting a canvasback duck on a background of control of the background of green and white irrigated trans-Pecos area contintinued in good condition.

Late planted corn continued to make good progress, and earlier creage was matured. Conditions were favorable for land preparation and planting of sorgh-

ms on the high plains, and growing crops were penefitted by recent All rice districts reported good rop progress.

Harvest of cantaloups and water nels continued active in most midpinned down by machine gun fire Gen. Mitchell's flag is copied on season districts and was getting started in some of the late areas.

Good crops of potatoes and onions were expected in most of the Panhandle area with harvest in the carliest districts getting started. Transplanting of fall crop vege

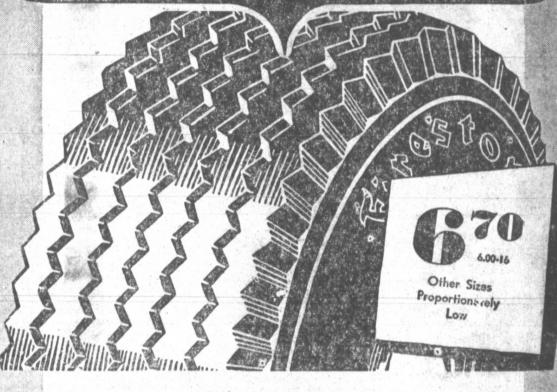
ables continued in the Laredo and winter garden districts. Range and livestock condition were very good and stock water wa plentiful over most of the state. The xceptions were a few upper south high plains counties, parts of the Edwards plateau and the southern portion of the state, where rainfa was spotted and the long period of drouth remained unbroken. Live

stock losses continued very light.

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