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# 520 SUPERFORTS FIRE OSAKA Ribbentrop

# Is Captured In Hamburg

By DANIEL DE LUCE FIELD MARSHAL MONT GOMERY'S H E A D QUAR-TERS, GERMANY-(AP)-Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop was captured Thursday as he slept nude in a Hamburg boarding house, bringing to a close the most intensive manhunt in Europe since V-E Day

Von Ribbentrop, understood to be wanted by the governments of at least 10 nations to stand trial for war crimes, was the last top-ranking Nazi known to be alive who had eludod capture. A metal can of poison was found strapped to his body, but he surrendered this voluntarily.

The former champagne salesman who became the engineer of Hitler's arrogant foreign policy, had been hiding in Hamburg since April 30 The man who had imposed his diplomatic will on Europe had not friend in all of Germany's second largest city who would assist him actively in obtaining a place of refuge

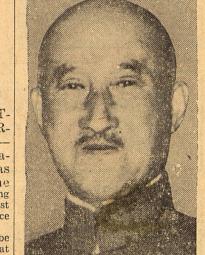
#### Friend Shunned Him Von Ribbentrop volunteerad the

information that he had intended to hide until British feeling about him died down, and then attempt to save his life in a trial. He went to a wine merchant frind, he said -a man who had known him 25 years. The merchant shunned him. Von Ribbontrop, using the name of "Riese," got lodging with an unsuspecting landlady.

The same wine merchant was brought to British Intelligence Hadquarters late Thursday and there pointed out his erstwhile friend. But identification was made

even more certain. By keeping the arrest secret ovor night, British sleuths who had tailed Von Ribbontrop across much of Western Germany managed to arrest his sister. Friday in a tearful and hysterical scene she identified the foreign minister.

Ribbentrop was taken under guard in an RAF transport plane



(AP)—Associated Press

Trapped?

Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, above, commands Japanese troops, estimated at over 200,000, who may be trapped in South China, Indo-China and Malaya, by Chinese

Asia.

Gen. Eisenhower **Favors Universal Peacetime Draft** 

war" demand universal military training in peacetime. Aside As Leader training in peacetime. The views of the supreme Allied

rum (D-Va.), of the Post-War Military Committee.

posals. In time of pease, he said, indivi-

duals subject to war service should have received "a thorough grounding in technique, discipline and Simla over Britain's new offer of understanding of the citizen's obli- two additional executive



Ycu,'

Series E War

The War Bond show at the Yucca

Theater at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday is

expected to boost the sale of Series

E Bonds as J. Howard Hodge, man-

ager, has obtained for the event

what critics claim to be one of the

best pictures of the year. The fea-ture picture will be "I'll Be Seeing

The Junior Chamber of Com-merce will present its "Miss Mid-

land" contest in which a Midland

girl will be chosen to go to the

with all expenses paid.

'Miss Texas'' contest in Beaumont

Girls botween the ages of 18 and

28 who have never been married

BOMBAY --- (AP)--- Mohandas K,

Azad was the only one who could

Kalam Azad was released from

LONDON-(P)-Maj. Clement R.

Attlee disclosed Friday the Big

Three meeting will take place in

Attlee, former deputy price min-

speak with authority.

Big Three Meeting

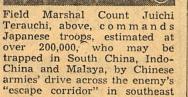
Will Be In Berlin

are eligible to enter the contest.

eph Cotten and Shirly Temple.

starring Ginger Rogers, Jos-

ty's quota for Series E Bonds is \$600,000. The sales brought the over-all total of all types of War Bonds sold in the campaign to \$1,240,675. Midland County is very close to making its \$1,425,000 over-all quota, but is lagging on the Series E Bonds. Obtain Big Feature



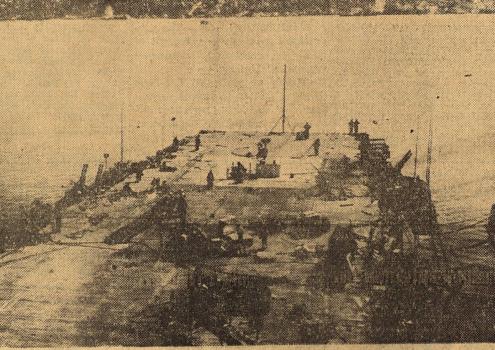
Applications should be made at WASHINGTON - (P) - Goneral the Chamber of Commerce. Dwight D. Eisenhower advised a House committee Friday that "fain-ness to the country and to the in-dividual's chances of survival in Gandhi To Step

ommander in Europe were set forth in a letter to Chairman Wood- Gandhi said Friday the freeing of right imprisoned members of the Congress Working Committee was

The letter was made public as the occasion for him to step aside Secretary of War Stimson testified in support of peacetime draft pro-the thread" of independence plans.

Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy, announced the liberations

## Story Of The Navy Carrier USS Saratoga



# Jap Forces Crack On Okinawa And **Retreat In China**

#### By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Superforts set fire to Osaka in a 3,000 ton incendiary raid Friday as Gen. H. H. Arnold promised bombing attacks would be stepped up to a rate of 2,000,000 tons a year, making Japan "a terrible place to live in."

Japanese ground forces began to crack up on Okinawa, fled on Borneo, and withdrew on two vital China fronts, but still fought stubborn delaying actions in the Philippines.

American military leaders were quoted in Washington as expecting that "either Japan will surrender within the

**Yanks** Capture Yaeju Peak On Okinawa Island

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM-(AP)-Tonth Army forces strove for a quick knockout blow on the supreme command post of the tottering Japanese defense on Okinawa Friday as signs pointed with increasing certainty to the folding up of the doomed garrison. Loughboys of the 96th Division, upport'd by flame throwing tanks which seared Japanese cave fronts and hill positions, captured Yaeju Peak, the highest promontory of the Yaeju-Dake last ditch defense escarpment, nicknamed "Big Apple"

by the Yanks. The hill overlooks the plateau

Japs Commit Suicide

Japanese surrenders increased to in Japan." Friday they got machine tool, the hundreds and advancing Americans counted the bodies of scores chemical, propeller plants and other of others who had committed suiwar industries in Osaka and neigh-

\*next 90 days or the war will be of long duration-a matter of attrition." The words are those of Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

General Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces on a tour of Superfort bases in the Marianas, said "we are just starting with the B-29s" which will wreak "utter destruc tion" on Japan.

In about two weeks, he promised, power of their attacks will be stepped up to 2,000,000 tons a year. This means that every two weeks the Superforts will let loose a bomb tonnage equalling the entire weight of explosives they have thus far rained on Japan.

#### Cities Will Be Destroyed

Alroady, said B-29 Commander Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, Super-forts have heavily damaged the five cities which Arnold said must be which was the enemy's principal defense ground on the southern line. defense of time," Le May said, "until we get everything of value

from the Lueneburg airfield at 12:30 p. m. to be interrogated by Supreme Headquarters authorities.

## **Extension** Effort In S-W Martin **On** Structure

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Mabee Oil & Gas Company No. 1-B Mabee, Southwest Martin it's a chance to show civilians just County wildcat, in southwest corner of section 14, block 29, G& MMB&A survey, T-2-N, one mile northeast of closest completed oil well in the Mabee field, along the line of Martin and Andrews Counties, was drilling past 4,498 feet, in solid lime topped at 4,375 feet. Ele- Texas General Is vation is 2,880 feet.

That point puts the extension effort only 12 feet low to top of lime in nearest producer and makes prospects for it to be a well inter-

**Edwards** Testing

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Edwards, section 13, block L, psi survey. San Andres-Permian quarters announced Friday. discovery in Southwest Cochran County was continuing to swab and flow to test.

After being shutin over night the well was swabbed and kicked off and flowed 13.7 barrels of oil in one hour. It was cut three per cent basic sediment and five per cent drilling water.

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Alexander, Floyd County prospec-tor in J. C. Cooper survey No. 345, was bottomed at 3,075 feet and running 9%-inch intermediate string of casing to set and cement before

drilling ahead. W. T. Black No. 1 Flenniken, South-Central Dawson County exploration in section 11, block 36, TP survey, T-4-N, had reached 3.-Higginbotham D&A

The Texas Company No. 1 Hig-ginbotham, West-Central Dawson County wildcat in labor 16, league 279, Hutchinson County School Land survey, has been abandoned and will be plugged on a total depth of 7,697 feet in lime. A Schlumberger survey did not show any porosity. No oil shows were found. Buchanan Continues

Humble Oil & Refining Company 1 Buchanan, East Midland survey No. 32-692, ten miles south-east of Midland, had progressed (Continued on Page 2)

gations in time of emergency." posts to Indians as a step "towards" In a serious war, he continued, Indian solf-government." "the quicker the maximum poten- To Be Advisor tial can be converted into tactical

Gandhi said he telegraphed Wapower the surer the victory and vell to tell the viceroy that he was the less the cost.' only an advisor and had no stand-Stimson urged enactment of universal military training legislation | of the Congress Party. "now" instand of after the war.

The aging leader said the name of Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad **U. S. Pays Tribute** Congress president had been omitted from the list of those to be **To Infantry Friday** invited to Simla, and that Kalam

By The Associated Press Friday, June 15, has been set aside to honor the infantryman.

confinement Friday. In Bombay it To thousands of foot soldiers was balieved the omission of his training in military camps in Texas name from the conference invitation list was an oversight which why it's the infantrymen who are would be corrected quickly.

there when surrender is made. They'll do it with bonafide foxholes dug in the Texas soil and facsimil's of Tokyo erected on the camp grounds.

## Named Commander

LONDON-(AP)-Brig. Gen. Eugene Berlin. L. Eubank, Port Arthur, Texas, has been named commander of the ister and present leader of the Lab-

Third Air Division succeeding Brig. or opposition, made the disclosure Gen. Norris B. Harbold, who be- in a letter to Churchill accepting comes chief of staff of the divi- the prime minister's invitation to sion, U. S. Eighth Air Force head- attend the "prospective conference in Berlin.'



WASHINGTON-(AP)-Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew Friday said American troops will withdraw by June 21 from German zones of occupation assigned to Russia.

CHUNGKING-(AP)-The Chinese High Command announced Friday that Chinese forces which have pursued the Japanese 175 miles from Foochow 107 feet in anhydrite and shale and along the East China Coast had attacked the Chekiang Province port of Wenchow.

> MANILA-(AP)-Japanese troops abandoned Brunei City and Australians have taken it without a fight, virtually completing conquest of all major objectives in the Northwest Borneo invasion, now five days old.

GUAM—(AP)—Japanese troops are bitter fight-County exploration in Baldridge ers and shrewdly led on Okinawa, Maj. Gen. Andrew noon. D. Bruce, commander of the U. S. 77th Division, said winds in the afternoon. here Friday.

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**Roosevelt Will** 

High Financing

summoned before the House Ways

Knutson said he wants a "com-

plete explanation" of published re-

ports that Hartford, president of

the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea

Co., loaned the late President's se-

and Means Committee.

gate the matter.

(Navy Photos from NEA Telephoto.)

After fighting through three years and three months without suffering an enemy bomb hit, the luck of the Navy aircraft carrier USS Saratoga ran out on February 21 in operations at Two Jima. Suffering from seven Jap hits, the carrier never-the-less made her way back to Puget Sound Navy Yards at Bremerton, Wash, under her own power. Top photo shows firefighting parties battling the flames after the Jap attacks. Bottom photo shows the carrier at the Puget Sound Yards with her more than 5,000 feet of forward flight deck repaired and other damage taken care of. She soon can put out to sea again.

## **Eisenhower Says Invasion Possible** Be Asked About **Because Of Single, Unified Force**

By WES GALLAGHER hour-long conference during which SHAEF -(P)- Gen. Eisenhower | Eisenhower invited the correspontold a press conference Friday the dents to ask about anything which

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Knut-Allied invasion of Europe last June had been bothering them during son (R-Minn) said Friday he will propose that Brig. Gen. Elliott succeeded only because the air, sea his three-year stay in Europe: Roesevelt and John Hartford be unified force. and ground arms fought as a single, 1. The continued application of

the non-fraternization rule in the Speaking with great frankness, Reich depends upon the attitude of the German people themselves and the supreme commander said many upon how soon Nazi elements are

Allied officers actually had doubted that an invasion of Europe was wiped out. 2. The German nation as a whole possible The Germans finally knew the "while many Germans closed their

cond son \$200,000, recovered only \$4,000 and listed a \$196,000 "bad jig was up" in Europe on the third eyes to atrocities, many others did day of Field Marshal von Rund- not. debt" for tax deduction in his 1942 3. Field Marshal von Rundsted tedt's December counteroffensive in the Ardennes, when the German was the greatest general the Allies

income tax return. Ranking Republican member of commander "realized he couldn't go the committee, Knutson's assertion where he wanted to go," Eisenhow- mel was bold but unskilled; Gerto a reporter came after Chairman er added. Doughton (D-NC) announced plans

When they found themselves to call the group, probably Tueswhipped in the Eifel Mountains and day, to decide whether to investithe Saar, he said, the Germans

Investigate Tax Return were convinced they could not even Doughton disclosed in a House ight a defensive war. speech that Hartford's 1942 income These were the high points in the tax return is under scrutiny of the

Internal Revenue Bureau, and that the bureau this far has not ap-proved a \$228,500 "bad debt" item Katy Railroad President Dies listed in it.

Doughton told the House he did

not know whether Hartford's re-turn specifically lists a loan to NEW YORK -(P)-Matthew S. Roosevelt as part of the claimed of the board of the Missouri-Kandeductions Knutson, following his colleague nation's leading financial figures, mary objectives. sas-Texas Railroad, and one of the o the floor, said "We might be able died suddenly Thursday in a New to find a way to compel General

York hospital. Roosevelt to report that \$196,000 as Death was attributed to a heart Hartford's attorney earlier in the May 31.

reek said the loan was made in 1939 to finance a Texas radio net-

work and that it was settled for a payment of \$4,000. Roosevelt has

**Meets Friday Night** not been available for comment.

### Weather

High scattered clouds with modp. m. Friday, with Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of the University of erate to strong winds and continued high temperatures Friday after-Texas as the principal speaker. Saturday high scattered Saturday nigh scattered The public is invited to attend with moderate to strong the meeting and take part in the

Possibl discussion which will follow Dr. some cooler Saturday. Sutherland's address.

Japan's greatest industrial city was treat again. Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, com-

made by 520 Superforts on the first nander of the Marine First Divianniversary of their initial raid on sion which holds Kunishi ridge on the right flank, pointed up the critical balance of the situation started in widely separated sections. with the comment that the Japa- Hundreds Surrender nese may be "crushed in two days —or two weeks. It all depends on War Correspondent Al Dopking re-From Okinawa, Associated Press

now lucky we are." ported that "all along the front Sixty-four Marine Corsair fightthere were unmistakable signs that ers, diving as low as 50 to 100 feet, the Japanese will to fight was spewed a ravine believed to house broken Japanese headquarters with 19,220 Hundreds surrendered. Scores gallons of jellied gasoline and killed thomselves. Others were show poured 465 rockets into caves where in the back by their comrades as the enemy's top officers were believthey tried to give up. Three American divisions closed

ed quartered. A sheet of flame quickly covered in on the enemy's southern mountwo acres and smoke was so dense tain fortress, led by the 96th Divithat it obscured some of the at-

tacking planes. It was the greatest fire raid of the Okinawa campaign

106 Degrees Here

ummer, 109 degrees.

The mercury hit a new high for

Britain's Parliament **Temperature** Hits Ends Wartime Tenure

> LONDON-(AP)- Britain's unique wartime Parliament ended its 10year tenure Friday and Virginiaborn Lady Astor closed her 25-year

(Continued on Page 2)

the season in Midland from 4 to 3 career in Commons. The first woman member of p. m. Thursday when a tempera-Parliament did not seek re-election ture of 106 degrees was registered. Thursday's maximum temperature but her son, Lt. William Waldorf Astor, will continue the family name was within three degrees of the in Commons.

highest temperature registered last Prorogning Parliament, King George VI said his people's sacri-The high temperatures continued fices "will not have been in vain into the night with the thermoneter registering in the nineties if they lead to the establishment of a new world order based on most of the night. Friday's mininum temperature of 80 degrees was justice and respect for human ights and equipped to crush any

> Britain will be without a Parlianent until the results of the election are announced some time after July 25. In the interim the country will be govorned by Prime Minister Churchill's "caretaker" administration, in which the Labor party has

#### More Natural Gas **To Be Piped East**

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Federal Power Commission Friday granted the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company Authority was injured critically when a C-46 to pipe 60,000.000 additional cubic 17 miles northeast of Vicksburg Appalachian area as a war emerncy measure.

Specifically, it gave the Houston, At the height of a terrific wind with the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944, in the face of ad-meted to earth. Among the crash erate under lease from Defense victims were fifteen Army and two Plant Corporation four new com-Navy personnel, a WAVE and a pressor stations totalling 33,600 horsepower to be built by DPC, The plane was en route from a and to construct new facilities at

five existing stations. Texas airfield to Georgia.

7. The supreme commander's most anxious night was that Nov. 7, 1942, when the Allies invaded North Army transport plane crashed about feet of natural gas daily into the

verse weather reports.

battle

Child Welfare Board

The annual meeting of the Child Welfare Board will be held in the 8. O

First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 decisions was the order to go ahead

Admiral Karl Doenitz' representative came through to Reims.

projectors, all-purpose 88-mm guns and jet planes were outstanding

Sloan, 63, president and chairman the war was over on the third day

5. The German general staff knew of the Ardennes offensive last De

cember, when it failed to take pri-

6. Exhaustive study showed th Germans had continued the fight after this time only because of the ttack. He entered the hospital wild hope of splitting the four Allied powers, and because of Hitler's

faced; the late Field Marshal Rom-

man military men did not respect

Hitler's strategic planning but ir

1943, particularly, Hitler ran his

The Allied Armies were the

best-equipped in the world, but

German Tiger and Panther tanks

were superior in head-on slugging

matches until the Pershings came

into the field, and German rocket

campaigns almost alone.

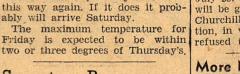
Allies Were Best-Equipped

determination to continue the

8. One of the most soul-shaking Thursday.

9. There were no direct peace feelers from Germany before Grand WAC

Seventeen Persons Are Killed In Crash VICKSBURG, MISS .- (AP)- Seventeen were killed and one person



registered at 7 a.m. Some hope is held out for cooler veather Saturday. A cool front of the world." which was headed this way from the north Thursday halted in the Lubbock area, and weather fore-

casters said it probably will start

refused to be represented.

uture attompt to disturb the peace

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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**Suspended Sentence** 

death of Jasper K. Phillips of Odes-

sa at a trailer camp here the night

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Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitants of the earth.-Isaiah 24:17.

## News By 'Leaks'

The alleged acts of the Navy officer, two State Department employes and three writers arrested on espionage charges may be indefensible, but they scarcely can be called unusual.

Dissemination of news through "leaks" is a standard Washington practice. Probably there isn't a recognized correspondent of a reputable publication in the nation's capital who has not had access to some sort of restricted or secret information at some time since the war began.

This does not mean that there is always an actual transfer of documents, as it is charged took place in the State Department case. But it is ouite usual for Washington reporters to be told confidential, off-the-record news or be shown documents that cannot be published.

There are two basic reasons for this practice. In the military field, it is because correspondents and their publishers have earned and maintained a reputation for trustworthiness.

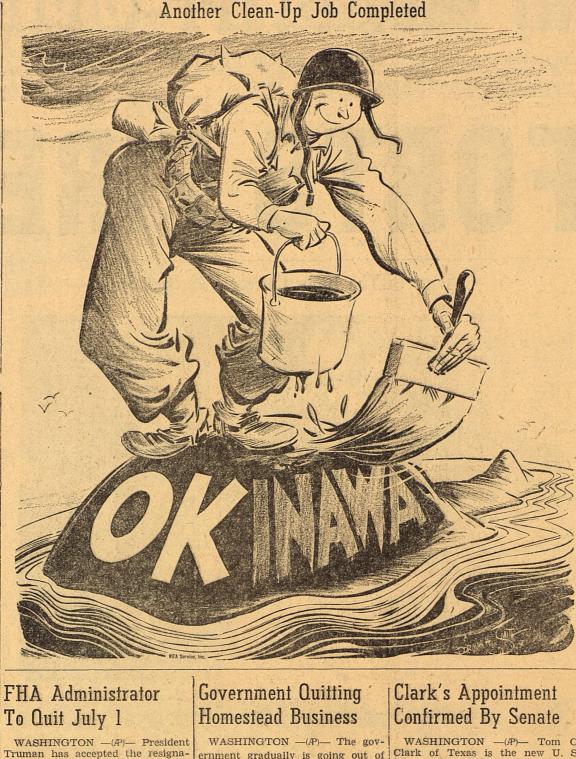
Since censorship is sometimes overly cautious, military and other departmental officers often indulge in private and entirely discreet confidences which add to a tion of Abner H. Ferguson as administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, effective July 1. Ferguson, a native of Paris, Va., writer's background knowledge and help him to evaluate the news released for publication. Until now, there have been no governmental charges that these confidences have vill resume the private practice of been abused. aw in Washington. His successor

There is nothing either secret or confidential in the news that personal and political differences exist among members of various departments of government. And in those differences is found the other source of "leaks. These are passed along by officials seeking to expose or discredit a colleague or a policy, either through malice or a sense of duty. In some instances these "leaks" have perfomed a distinct public service.

As for the case in question, it is not clear that any military security was involved. The New York Times story of the investigation leading up to the arrests make this interesting observation:

"It was learned that had not the text of a secret document been printed verbatim, the six arrested persons might have escaped detection . . . If the wording had been changed, it might have been impossible to say whether an illegal disclosure had been committed."

Evidently it was the carelessness of the accused, and Daniel Baker College



ernment gradually is going out of the depression-born subsistence homestead business.

Already 18 of the 31 non-farm vote in the Senate late Thursday projects created in 1933-34 to proassistant attorney general under Francis Biddle, whom he succeeds. vide jobs and homes have been disposed of completely. In addition, have been sold to residents, and the Federal Public Housing Authority now is planning to complete their liquidation as well as that of the

Three of seven industrial plants set up by the government to provide jobs for residents of some of the projects also have been sold.

COLD DAY IN JUNE

DENVER-(P)- It was mighty Testimony in the trial was that Phillips died of a knife wound in old for June in the Rocky Mounain country Friday-cold enough to difficulty that arose over trouble set an all-time June 15 record of 40 degrees in Denver. Snow fell at many points.

Linda Murl Straconer Better

by from 23 to 8 per cent below the current April-June ration. Most industrial users, including ice cream and bottled beverage producers, take the maximum cut and thus are reduced to 50 per cent of their 1941 base period use. Such firms as bakers and cereal per cent of base use, or a 20 per cent cut from the present quarter. Canners Take Cut Commercial canners of fruit take

an average 20 per cent cut from the 1944 level. Those firms receive so much sugar per unit of canning, rather than a percentage of base Industrial users in these Texas

Industrial Sugar

Allotments Reduced

the July-September quarter.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Cut in in-

counties will receive allocation increases or decreases (figures from the general reduction) because of population changes based on War Ration Book 4 issuances and latest information on military personnel

in the United States: Bastrop, from 40 per cent pre-viously to 15, Dallas 15 to 20, Dawon 40 to 50, Ector 15 to 20, Hockley 70 to 80, Lubbock 40 to 30, Midland to 40, Pecos none to 10, Taylor 50 to 30, Terry 20 to 0, Tom Green 10 to 20, and Ward 20 to 30.

#### **Car Is Stolen From** Mackey Motor Co.

Theft from the Mackey Motor Company of a 1942 Chevrolet Sedan cometime Thursday night was rebelonged to police Friday. The car belonged to the Humble Oil and Refining Company. The building was entered through the rear door.

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Clark's appointment by President

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has not been chosen, the White Ferguson has been connected with practically all houses in five others

ight remaining projects. CDESSA-(P)-C. A. Vest, 51, of Houston, received a five years suspended sentence Thursday in his rial on a charge of murder in the



FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

# Society

## KATHERYN WEETH IS HELD IN BLUE ROOM

eryn Weeth, bride-elect of Capt. John H. Hoover, was given by members of the Tawasi Club Wednesday tained with a barbecue and dance in the Blue Room of the Schar- Thursday evening at their home, bauer Hotel.

801 West Storey, honoring their bauer Hotel. Decorating the table was a cen-terpiece of daisies. The honoree was presented a corsage of iris and Shriner Institute in Kerrville. a salad tray by members of the A night club theme was carried

out in the decorations and the ar-Those present were Misses Louise McClain, Lucille Wanamaker, Dór-othy Hamilton, Kitty Jean Ellis, and table clothes with various de-Dorothy Sinex, Holly Smith, Lillie signs in keeping with a barbecue Mae Stovall, Janie Johnson, Pat completed the setting.

Mae Stovan, Eaker, Dorothy Bracewell, Edit Bryan, Deana Gray, Billye Starling and Mmes. John C. McClure, Dan and Don Crookham. Guests were Misses Alma raye Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Ann Cleveland, Gwen Bankhead, Ann Cleveland, Gwen Bankhead,

Dorothy Faye Holt, Norma Jean Hubbard, Mary Dell Dillon, Becky Oysters provide work for approximately 65,000 persons in the United Bird, Frances Puett, Florence States in normal times.





tian Scientists is Mrs. Myrtle Science War Relief Committee.

## Performers Needed



Heads Church

New head of the nation's Chris-Holm Smith. above. of Waban, Mass., chosen president of the Mother Church at a recent meeting in Boston of the First Church of Christ (Scientist). She is chairman of Christian

## Marsh, Vangie Theis, Evelyn Wem- Between-The-Acts

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300 North Main Street

and Young People.

Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m.: Church School.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.

8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.

Sunday Masses

Monday Evening Devotions

Saturday

7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

8:30 a. m.: Spanish.

10:00 a. m.: English.

Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.

7:00 p. m.: Intermediate, Seniors

Church News

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets **502 East Illinois Street** Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday Schoel Services in Trinity Episcopal Church 8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio pro- Supt. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. CF CHRIST 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. California and Colorado Streets 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Praye John F. Lilly, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Hare W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services: 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

ing. GOSPEL HALL 500 South Loraine

CHURCH

gram.

meeting.

J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peoole's meeting.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting. 7:45 p.c.. Thursday: Preaching services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE

600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, or death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move, and have our being in the

At H And Illinois Streets 7:15 p. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class. 8:00 p. m.: Divine worship. Sermon, "Strangers and Pilgrims. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor 8:15 p. m.: Sunday evening 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class. 8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Class Assembly. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship, sermon topic, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." This will be the last sermon Mr. Pickering will deliver as pastor of the church which he has served for the last 11 years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois 7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benedic-Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning worship, message for Father's Day, "Hi Ya, Pop.

7:00 p. m.: Training Union. 8:15 p. m.: Evening worship.

PLANS TRIP

The skeleton of a 25-pound pelican weighs only 23 ounces.

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### **Governor Stevenson Vetoes Three Bills**

AUSTIN-(P)- Gov. Coke Stevenson Friday vetoed three bills Marine base at Parris Island, S.C., passed by the 49th Legislature as has been released from the hospital being local or bracket measures in and is now back in training. contravention to the Constitution. Among them was a measure auof Dallas County to appoint a purchasing agent at a salary not to

exceed \$4,500 per year. The other bills vetoed were those setting the salary of chief deputy sheriffs in counties of from 10,250 to 10,350 population at \$1,500 per year, and one permitting unincorporated towns of from 740 to 745 population to own motion picture

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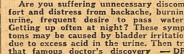
#### Miss Agnes Timer plans to leave Monday on a trip which will include a visit with a niece in Denison, and a brother and another niece in Tuckahoe, New York.

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PATTON OUT OF HOSPITAL

Pvt. J. S. Patton of the United

States Marine Corps, who has been ill in the station hospital at the

Marine base at Parris Island, S.C.,

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This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"---carry-ing passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas' between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world. \* \* \*

CHECK FLIGHT V

CHINA National's airport at Dinjan, in Upper Assam, India, had been cut out of thick jungle. It was square-shaped, about one thousand yards long on each side, and it lay deep in the valley of the Brahmaputra River. In addition to C. N. A. C.'s transport equipment the field accommodated planes and pilots of the Royal Air Force. Surrounding the field for miles in every direction was thick, impenetrable jungle, its green-black monotony as seen from the air broken only occasionally by brownish patches of rice paddies and neatly culti-

vated tea plantations. The usual procedure was to send new men out on the regular trans-Himalayan flights as soon as possible after they arrived. Gingiss, Skippy Lane and I, for instance, made our first trips over the Hump within three days after reporting for duty. We were giv-len our own maps, including "strip" sections about a foot wide and three feet long covering only the terrain over which we would structions were to run for cover of those early flights we would heard from again.

names when they had none, or adopting new ones when the for-mal ones were too hard to re-member or pronounce. Thus the but liked doing it; secondly, I they were losing eight to 10 Nam Kiu River, running a twist-ed course down from lower Tibet to where it joined the Nmai Biver in Linner Buwer heurs heur to fur in England with the A. T. A. had a year in the C. N. A. C. River in Upper Burma, became taught me how to fly in almost

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#### any kind of weather, to always 252525252525252525252525252525252525 be on the watch for enemy planes. and to always think first of my crew and passengers, then of the plane, and only after that of heoics. On that seventh day I vent up with Captain Woods, the chief pilot at Dinjan, and he put me through all my paces. Flying

the Red River, because it had a at a thousand feet we headed reddish color when seen from the air. The Nmai looked silverydue East (90 degrees) for 10 min-utes; then East Southeast (110 so it was the White River. degrees) for seven minutes; and The Salween, third in line as we due South (180 degrees) for three flew east from Dinjan, patriminutes. Then Woods said, "Head otically assumed a bluish hue and me into the station." Looking became the Blue River; and the only at my instruments, seeing Lantsang Kiang, largest of them all and muddy as the Ganges, nothing of the ground below, I had to figure how far we had we called the Brown River.

traveled, exactly how long would take to return to the field. PHERE was little regularity as and at what angle I would apto how long a pilot had to fly the route before being checked proach it. We headed back, and halfway there Woods said, "Turn to the right 90 degrees." A moout as a qualified C. N. A. C. ment later he said, "Turn to the left 75 degrees." Then, "Take a check on where you are." I told flight captain. Some of the boys spent two or three months as copilots, others only two or three weeks. Even among the pilots who came to C. N. A. C. from the Flying Tigers after the American im where we were, and he said, 'All right, head me into the station." We came in entirely on Volunteer Group was disbanded, instruments and touched the runthere were several who spent a way exactly as planned. Woods long time proving their ability to shook my hand before he climbed take a ship across the Himalayas out of the plane. entirely on their own. There were

good reasons for this, because the THERE was never a dull minute Tigers were combat pilots; they in the C. N. A. C. In my first were used to light, fast, singlethree weeks flying the Hump my motor planes; their previous training had taught them how to plane was attacked five times by Jap Zeros; twice I was forced to attack, to fight, to strafe-to alreturn to my base because of moways be on the offensive. And tor trouble; once a cargo of two now they were jockeying flying freight cars; slow, cumbersome, DC-3's and C-47's; and their inrough flying threatened to tear out the sides of the ship; and on dy in crossing the Hump. The whenever they saw a Zero. That my last trip back from Kunning maps and strips included much was hard to take for some of before leaving for Calcutta and a my last trip back from Kunming territory that had never been charted or surveyed, so on each those lads, but those who didn't catch on pretty fast were never way through an ice storm that in something less than 24 hours

mark them as we went along, noting valleys and river bends and mountain peaks—giving them final flight check after seven trips (To Be Continued)

## Most Decorated Texan Is Convinced Wartime Life In U. S. Is Rough

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD enjoyable as bobbing for apples in | square, built so that 2,206 proud FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS -(P)boiling oil. Lt. Audie Murphy, one of two most dreams," he declared.

decorated men in the United States Army, Friday was convinced that wartime life in the United States NOT BAD SYSTEM is as rough as a jeep with square

SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- Blind wheels. The biggest axe hanging over the Bert M. Overson can always tell wavy-haired head of the 20-year- when a person handing him paper

old one man army was the fact money is trying to cheat him. that he stars Friday at his own "I just ask them whose picture that he stars Friday at his own "I just ask them whose picture homecoming. To the bashful little is on the bill they want me to take officer, this prospect was about as and that catches 'em," he said.



**McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

One of the largest and most successful tournaments is the annual Ohio State event held in Cleveand. While this tournament attracts players from a great many different cities, it has always been most difficult to win any of the events from Cleveland players. However, this year, most of the major events went to out-of-towners or were shared with them.

First and second place in the Open Pair event were shared by Clevelanders and Pittsburghers First place was shared by Florence

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Stratford of Cleveland and Clare 'Corky" Smith of Pittsburgh; sec ond place went to Mrs. Marquita Fullerton of Cleveland and Jack Abbott of Pittsburgh.

Here is one of the hands that helped Miss Stratford and Smith win the championship. The opening ead was won in dummy with the ace. The ace of trump was cashed followed by the ten spot which Smith, in the East, won with the king. On the second spade, Miss Stratford discarded the eight of clubs so now Smith cashed his queen of diamonds and under led his ace of clubs, which Miss Stratford won with the queen. She led back the nine of diamonds, and Smith was able to get in a ruff, thus defeating the contract for top score.

#### Typing Champ Has Too Much KP

DENVER-(AP)-Second Sgt. Hector Felipe Jiminez Rubio, a Mexican army man attached to Lowry Field, won the title of the typewords per minute in English, a language he can't read.

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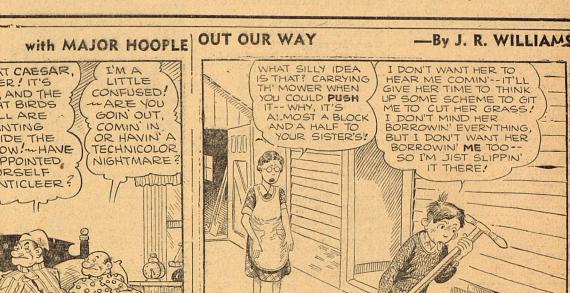
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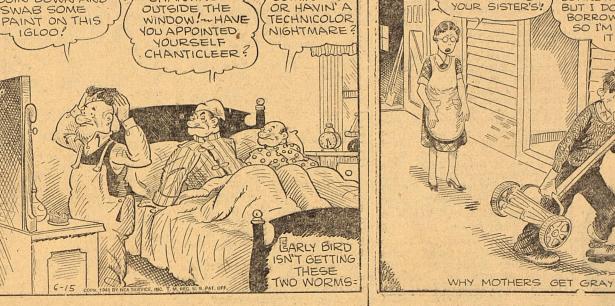
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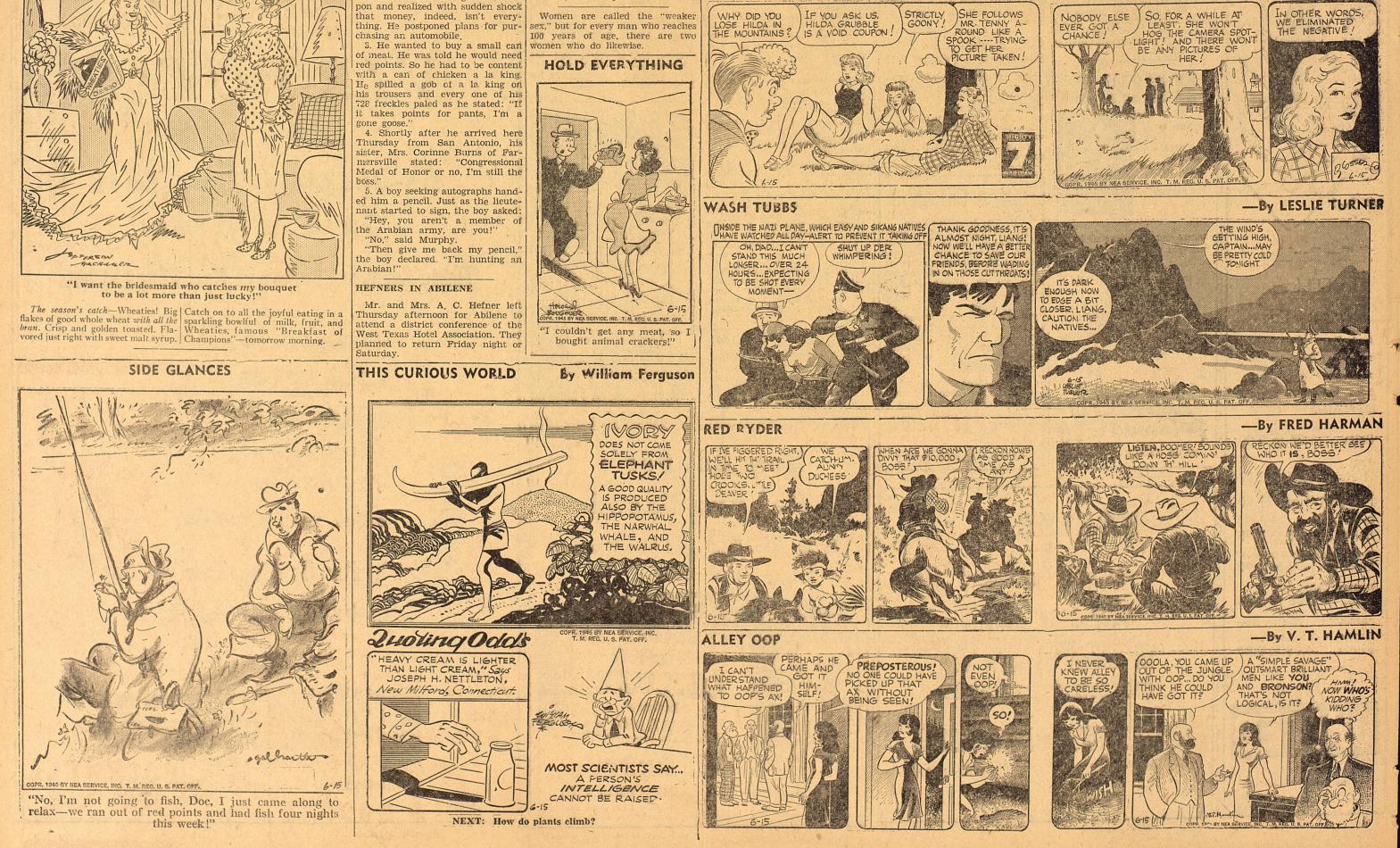


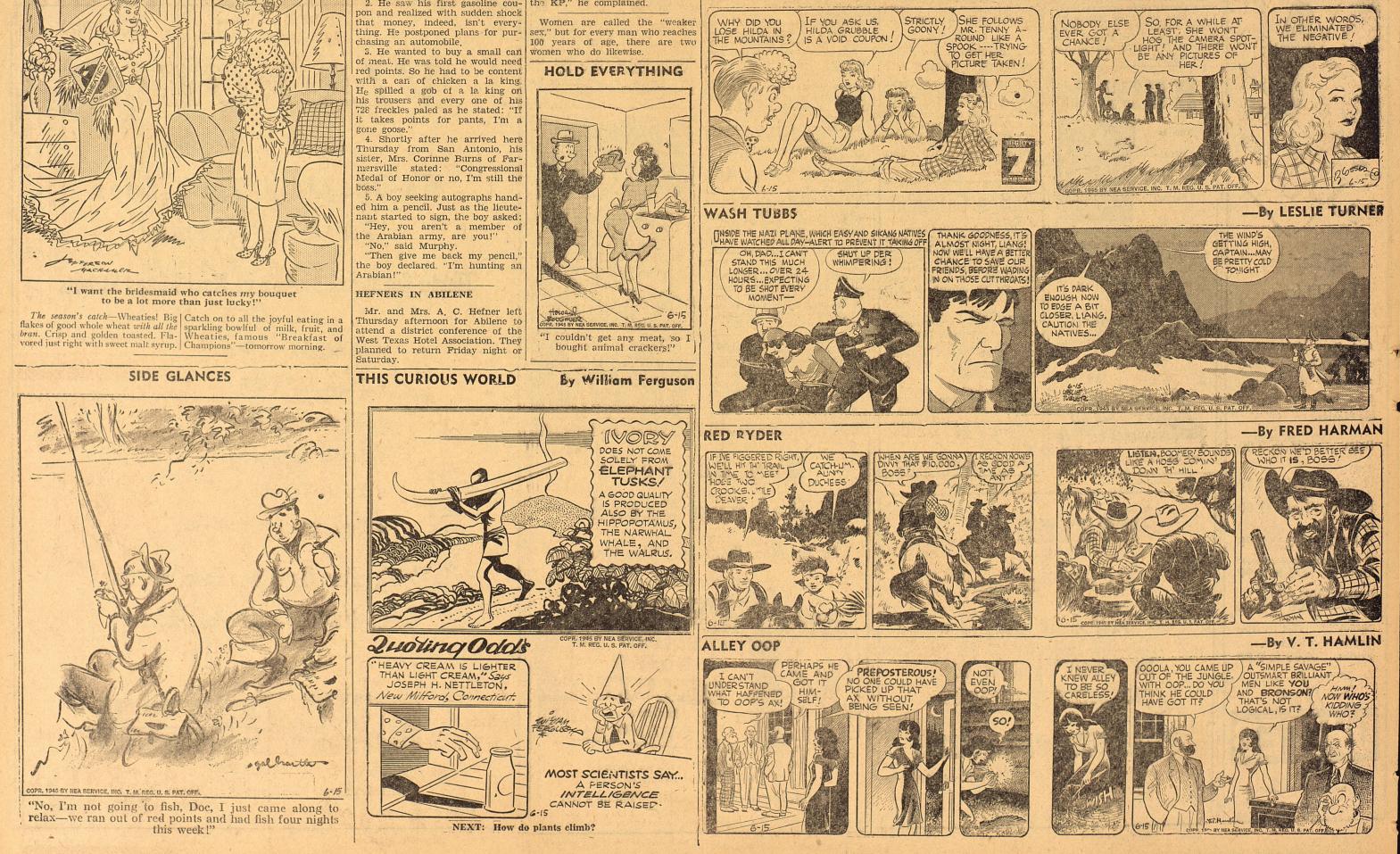
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hours learning the tough hard realities of civilian life. Murphy's Experiences These things happened to Mur-

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he would need a shoe stamp. Mur-

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## **Derby Winner Is Favorite In Rich Preakness Stake**

BALTIMORE-(AP)- The annual Preakness fever, helped along by the hottest weather of the year, hit the racing faithful in earnest Fri-

Old Baltimore offered the best of its war-time hospitality and Pim-lico race track officials prepared to welcome an estimated 50,000 persons Saturday for the 55th renewal of the Preakness, one of the nation's oldest and richest stakes this time the richest in history of the old hilltop course. Hoop Jr., ownad by F. W. Hooper

of Jacksonville, Fla., held the favorite role in the biggest of five stake events. He was quoted at 8 to 5, compared to the 5 to 2 rating for Walter M. Jeffords' pavot. The mile and three-sixteenths grind will pay the winner a record purse of around \$68,000.

**Boston Braves Get** Medwick And Pyle

BOSTON-(AP)- In dire need of pitchers, the Boston Braves, who appear to be as eager to scatter baseball fortunes as Tom Yawkey did during his early years as a Rec Sox owner, Friday had Outfielder Joe (Ducky) Medwick and South-

paw Hurler Ewald Pyle on their hoster. According to Secretary Eddi

Brannick of the New York Giants, ertswhile owners of Medwick and Pyle, those players came to the Braves in exchange for third-string Catcher Clyde Kluttz with no cash

involved. Meanwhile boseball circles are humming with the report that the Braves paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$100,000 for Pitcher Mort Cooper while throwing in the amaz-

ingly revived Charles (Red) Barrett to boot. Both of those hurlers have been sensational in their new uniforms.

## Harris-Luckeit Is Winner Over Banner

The hot Harris-Luckett softball team won another game Thursday night by defeating Banner Creamery 11 to 9 in probably the hardest fought game of the current season, The two teams will meet for another contest Friday night at the softball field on South Main Street

following a game which will start at 7:30 p. m. between Troops 153 and 51 of the junior league. The Harris-Luckett team hasn't lost a game this season, and the Wednesday night loss was the first for Banner. Gene McCollum, di-rector of the summer recreation program, predicted the Friday night game between the two teams would be a tough contest.

In the junior league the Pirates won Thursday night's game by a forfeit when the Troop 54 team failed to show up. McCollum urged scoutmasters to see that their teams are at the field at the time the games are scheduled.

Last summer interest was keen in the junior league all season, and will be again this year once the teams  $hav_e$  played enough games to develop real competition, Mc-Collum said.

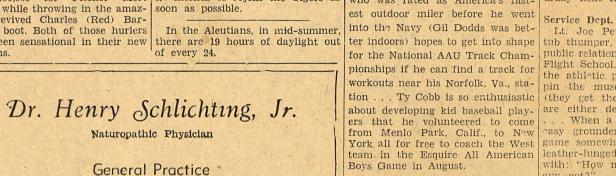
#### Hank Greenberg Is Out Of Army

DETROIT-(AP)-Hank Greenberg, he slugging Tiger outfielder of Detroit's pennant winning club of 1934, 1935 and 1940, was back in

civilian clothes Friday, discharged after four years in the Army, but Detroit club officials still had no direct word as to resumption of his

baseball career. Greenberg, a captain in the Army's special services section. passed through the Army Separation Center at Fort Dix, N. J. Thursday. At Fort Dix he revealed he intends to rejoin the Tigers as soon as possible.

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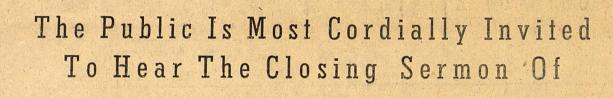
## SPORT By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK -(A)- Bill Hulse. settle for the same figures any Satwho was rated as America's fast- | urday next fall.

into the Navy (Gil Dodds was bet- Lt. Joe Petritz, ex-Notre Dame Pirates Win Two ter indoors) hopes to get into shape tub thumper, has been assigned to for the National AAU Track Cham- | public relations at the Georgia Prepionships if he can find a track for the athletic program: "When they Flight School. Joe's first report on workouts near his Norfolk, Va., sta- pin the muscles on these cadeta tion . . . Ty Cobb is so enthusiastic (they get their wings later) they Xavier Rescigno before the Pirate about developing kid basebail play-ers that he volunteered to come ... When a shortstop bobbled an asy grounder in a Mairne-Army game somewhere in the Pacific, leather-lunged soldier responded with: "How many points has that guy got?' **One-Minute Sports Page** 

#### HOWARD IS IN GERMANY

Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State grid Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard Sr., coach, fired his best-yet golf score received word Thursday their son, of 70 over the university gray course Fvt. Joe Roy Howard, has arrived the other day. He probably would in Germany





#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS-

## Milling Puts **Pirates At Top In National League**

## By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer fork nitching have produced the in-League and the Pirates are roost-Bill Voiselle's ninth inning pho-

wasting a 2-0 pitch in St. Louis, ontinues to haunt the young mar from Ninety Six, S. C. It troubled him again Thursday when the talented righthander failed to hold a one-run lead as Brookvn clubbed across two scores in the

lest frame to hand him his fifth successive defeat, 5-4. Since Voiselle's fine the Giants have corped only two games and have corped only two games and lost 10. From a cushion of 17 games

over the .500 mark on May 27, the club has slipped to a 28-21 record less than three weeks. Attack Is Crippled Injuries to key men like Phil Weintraub and Nap Reves have crippled Ott's once-powerful attack but the decline of pitchers Harry increas Feldman and Andy Hansen on top of Voiselle's failures have been the

telling blows sending Third Baseman

Bob Elliott to right field and Jeep Handley at the hot corner as a Motorists were cautioned by the regular, the Buccos have won 10 right of way at all times.

Little Al Gionfriddo, overlooked early spring, has turned into a. 329 hitter since taking over an out-

field job. Handley is on the comeback road with a .366 mark and Elliott is pacing the league in runs batted in, Pittsburgh took two from Chicago

Thursday to take the league lead. Max Butcher outelbowed the Cubs in the first game, 5-2, but Rip Sewell had to have help from wept the second, 6-5. Frenchy Bordagaray's pinch doule followed by Ed Stanky's fourth nit saved the day for the I The triumph, the sixth

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## Meteor Explodes In Sky Over Midland Midlanders who happened to be gazing toward the sky just after dark Thursday saw what to them

appeared to be a strange phenomena, patterned after the trail of a skywriting airplane.

The skywriting began with what Pittsburgh hitting and jittery New look'd like a ball of fire about 70 vitable result-the Giants have slid about 40 degrees up it seemed to from first to third in the National explode into two pieces. The long trail of vapor or smoke lingoring in the sky for several minutes.

Weather students say this phehig, developed since Manager Mel Ott plastered a \$500 fine for pot ploding meteor and its descent to terra firma. It is doubted that the meteor ever hit the ground anything akin to being intact. The smoke, if smoke it was, was caused by varing winds at different levels

Fifty-three persons paid fines in city court Thursday and Friday for running stop signs, Chief of Police Jack Ellington said. As he can add more men to his force, enforcement of traffic ordinances will become increasingly strict, Ellington de Among the more common viola

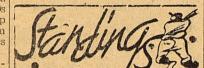
tions which are dangerous are mak-Frankie Frisch has the Pirates ing a right hand turn on a red playing dashing heads-up ball and light without first coming to a full since the Fordham Flash gave the stop, and turning around in the patting order a thorough shakeup middle of the block, Ellington add-

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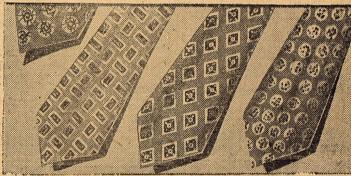


## ARROW BIRTHSTONE TIES

Here's a Father's Day gift that's sure of a big hand from the old boy -an Arrow tie that has Pop's own birthstone for its decoration.

The fabric is a cool, neat knotting foulard that's ideal for summer wear. A special lining keeps wrinkles far, far distant. A variety of color combinationsif you come in today.





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## **Skelly Executives** Visiting In Midland

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton prices Joseph E. Morero, chief geologist; at noon Friday were 40 to 55 cents a bale lower. July 22.97, Cct. 22.72, W. F. Bailey, division geologist, and A. L. Cashman, manager of the land and lease department in the headquarters of Skelly Oil Com-

# Kev. John L. Pickering

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Sunday Morning, June17 11:00 O'clock

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You are urged by the Directors of the First Christian Church to come early that you may be sure to near the closing sermon or this pastor who auring eleven years in one way or the other has touched most of the lives of Midland and community. The service will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning at The First Christian Church.

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