

Corespondent Richard Bergholz reported time and space are running out for the enemy west of Davao, Already harried Japanese have reached their last prepared Shelby grocer and respected citipositions in the Talomo-Davao riv- zen, died suddenly as he sat with er plain. Although they still are friends at the Junior Legion basefighting fiercely, Bergholz said it ball game in Cherryville Tuesday was obvious that the strong, co-hesive leadership which charac-fan Mr. Palmer was apparently evaded or blown from the sky by terized the Japanese retreat thus fan, Mr. Palmer was apparently far was beginning to break and enjoying the game when death disorganization was setting in.

SMASH AHEAD Relentless troops of Majo. Gen. suspension of play several handware out of respect for the well known Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th Infan- fan. try division moved so fast they

Baseball Game Oscar O. Palmer, 61, pioneer

he had inherited from his father,

when physicians advised him that

his health required him to be out-

of-doors more. He had continued

active in his usual interests, being

ing & Loan association and being

owner of various properties here. He was a steward of Central Me-

thodist church and was active in

Mr. Palmer was born and rear-

families. He married the former

a director of the Cleveland Build-

Returning airmen reported seeing their bombs strike three of the ten plants Tuesday despite soupy wea-ther which often reduced visibility to wingtip distance. Scattered, the guns of the B-29s and their Iwobased escorting Mustangs. Most Jacame with suddenness to cause panese interceptors showed little suspension of play several minutes | eagerness to fight.

EMERGENCY STOPS Icing conditions and adverse ed more t

on June 18.

Jack Dover Named Man-Of-The-Year

Prominent Industrialist Honored As Lion's Club Holds Says Drafting Charter Annual Installation First Step; 'World Must Use It'

J. R. Dover, jr., head of the Dover industries and outstanding as a civic leader, was acclaimed Shelby's Man-ofthe-Year last night as the Lions club loving cup was formally presented him for the most unselfish community service rendered during the past 12 months.

By JOHN F. CHESTER Announcement SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. -(AP) President Truman sent weary authors of the new world charter homeward the world around today

'LIVING' PEACE

Another broadcast quoted the Medal, an oak leaf cluster and Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi as noting "the possibility is great that the enemy will attempt a landing on the China continent in preparation for the actual invasion of Japan." **10 SQUARE MILES** Make Important

Capture of Kume would add a little more than ten square miles to the American-held Dyukyu area, including Okinawa and the nearby Kerama islands. It would also protect the western flank of Oki-

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27. - nawa where capture of 802 more (A)-President Truman left the Utah prisoners boosted Nipponese losses

"All I can say whether it was

domestic or international signifi-

WASHINGTON, June 27-(AP)

-By a one-vote margin the

house judiciary committee to-

day approved President Tru-

man's recommendation that

congress make the speaker of

the house next in line for the

presidency, after the vice pres-

The vote was 10 to 9, taken

in executive session. Several of

those who voted against the

bill said they would prefer ad-

ditional time to study the mea-

president, now goes to the house

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) is the

present house speaker.

ident.

sure.

floor.

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since August of 1942, held the Air

the Presidential citation.

Truman Will

some of the fire bombs which heav

The drove the enemy off Mount Mandrove the enemy off Mount Man-oy, one of the best spots for a 303 N. Morgan street, with Rev. strong Japanese stand, then smash- Paul Hardin, jr., pastor of Cen-

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Leaders Of District Three Meet With State, National Heads

its work. Leaders of United War Fund county organizations in the seven ed in Shelby, being a son of the counties comprising District Three, late W. B. and Susan Magness of which H. D. Althouse of Hick-Pamler, a member of one of the ory is chairman, met here today oldest and best known Cleveland with state officials of the National War Fund to lay preliminary plans for the October campaign. Miss Mamie Beam, who survives

together with two sons, Oscar O. Quotas for the various counties jr., stationed at Camp Lee, Va.; will be announced about July 10, and Bill Palmer, of Shelby; and one brother, Jack Palmer, of Chester A. Kerr, state director, stated. Shelby.

A luncheon session at the Hotel Charles addressed by Robert V. Titus, campaign director for 16 southern and midwestern states, was attended by two score indi-viduals, many of them being from Chairman Shem K. Blackley's Cleveland county organization.

At the morning session there was discussion of plans and methods for the annual appeal, the thought being advanced that needs will be as great or greater this year than last. The drive is to be launched the first week in October, but national publicity and advertising will begin in mid-September, and it is the plan to have the drive cleaned up before the Eighth War Loan comes on in November SOLICITATION METHODS

T. Max Watson, chairman for Rutherford county, and Henry Lineberger, chairman for Gaston county, told of industrial methods of solicitation that have proved effective in their sections.

Others present for the discussions included Rev. Roy Linebach, Newton, Catawba county chairman; Donald Menzies, Ford Roberts and J. W. Warlick, of Hickory; Byron A. Keeter, Kings Mountain chairman; D. Glickman, Forest City; R. Zintbaum, Lincoln county chairman; Mrs. Rush Stroupe, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Hopson Austell, Charles Dover, Mal A. Spangler, sr., Charles Austell and Horace the mounting number of strikes. Easom, Shelby; a delegation in- In Detroit, the idle hit a new high

cluding Ralph C. Erskine, James for 1945, as more than 50,000 men R. Trowbridge, Mrs. C. B. Thomas and women stayed from their jobs and Herbert S. Thatcher from because of various labor disputes. Polk county where Senator Car- The latest count for the nation congressional action would be nec- dent's pin upon President Ruckroll P. Rogers is chairman; N. E. was more than 90,000. Wright, A. V. Welch and E. A. As the total idle continued to grow steadily, a CIO union offi-

Conover.

runeral will be held at 11 forts to make emergency refuling tiny island at the rate of one every tral Methodist church, in charge. Mr. Palmer was a lifelong, faith-

Five B-29s failed to return to their ful member of Central church. bases. Tokyo broadcasts claimed 28 heads of the three men's civic Last August Mr. Palmer closed were shot down and 66 damaged. his grocery store, which he had operated for 40 years and which

Although few airmen were able to observe results of the Tuesday strike, hits were seen on the Mitsubishi aircraft company's Kagamigahara plant near Gifu and the Kawasaki aircraft company's Akashi plant. Bomb blasts in the Sumitomo light metals plant at Osaka bounced

ily damaged the city of Yokkaichi

some of the Superforts 400 feet, See GAS Page 2

WAR BOND SALE PAST \$3,000,000

But E Bond Sales Continue Lagging With New

Appeal Made

000,000 mark with today's report

and appeared headed for a new

record total despite the fact E bond sales are still \$224,000 short

War Finance Chairman George

Banton said latest totals showed

over-all sales at \$3,012,940, but E,

F and G sales total only \$517,740

against a quota of \$744,000. The

over-all quota of \$2,069,000 has been

cial emphasis in connection with

bonds, that sale having been ex- industry

exceeded by almost 50 percent.

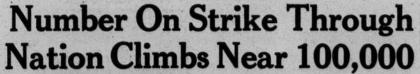
WHAT'S DOING Cleveland's war bond buyers pushed the mighty seventh past the \$3,-

TODAY 7:45 p.m.-Prayer meeting at

Presbyterian church. 8:00 p.m.-Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church. 8:00 pm. - Midweek prayer and praise service, at First Baptist church. 8:15 p.m.-Baseball game at high school ball park between Shelby and Davidson Legion Junior teams

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. — Kiwanis club meets at Hotel Charles. 7:00 p.m.-C. A. P. cadets meet at armory.

7:00 p.m.-Royal Ambassadors July 4. It is his hope that purchsaes of First Baptist church meet of E bonds will pull up the county's standing in that category. at church.



By The Associated Press (cial in Detroit described the series The number of idle workers caus- of controversies in the motor city | ed by strikes and work stoppages "tragic folly." - Today's estimated throughout the country edged to- 90,000 out on strikes and stoppages nearly doubled the number affected last Wednesday. ward the 100,000, mark today. In Washington, government la-

of quota.

bor agencies expressed anxiety over pect of wiping the slate clean of board. the rising labor strife but government labor officials were hopeful. They attribute the outbreak to vic- the local Lions club during the tory in Europe and indicated new year as he pinned the past presiessary to deal with the problem. er. Incoming President Rostan

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Selection of Mr. Dover, who acforts to make emergency refuling stops at Iwo Jima enroute home. At one time they were landing on that cepted the honor with gracious re-marks expressing modestly the wish that his usefulness to the

TALK COUNCIL community might be greater in the years ahead, was made by the clubs of the city. Rev. W. P. Big-gerstaff, pastor of Eastside Bap-By PRESTON GROVER tist church, in making the presentation praised Mr. Dover for his

SIMLA, India, June 27.-(AP)-Inleadership of the successful War dian national leaders were report-Loan drives he has headed in each ed near agreement today on the of those seven campaigns, for his basic membership of a proposed new

> appeared possible they might go on to draft a complete scheme for an mediate approval of this charterinterim government before ad- and make it a living thing. journing their present conference. tain provisional conclusions" on immediate ratification. British proposals to extend Indian APPLAUSE self-government, but did not indi-

to pass on pending proposals-in-dicating the Moslems had abandoned their original position that the ed: Simla parley would have to be ad-

journed so that working committees could be consulted. STUMBLING BLOCK this morning and recessed after one

it would meet again tomorrow.) It was said however, that there

ver-all quota of \$2,069,000 has been exceeded by almost 50 percent. Campaign Chairman Jack Dover ter project, his devotion to the was distasteful. One stumbling is. block was reported to be their in-

sistence that only Moslem league members should represent Moslems Presentation of the cup to Mr. on the interim council.

It was reported that conference

rangement under which non-leaofficers was conducted by Jennings A. Bryson, of Sylva, gover-nor of district 31A. President Ath-council member, that Mohandas K. os Rostan headed the slate of of-ficers which included also Jake (which has some Moslem mmebers)

Hagaman, Paris Yelton and Tod Caldwell, vice-presidents; J. Lowleague name three.

Christian Indians and secluded castes. If these hurdles are passed, conference.

Occupation Forces Moving On Berlin

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J. R. DOVER

renewed his appeal for buying of E church and for his leadership in

tended through next week with spe- OFFICERS INSTALLED

with a stern admonition that "if we capital today—after an unannounc- for the campaign to 111,351 should falter in the future in our ed overnight "rest stop"-to received will to use it, millions now living will the acclaim of the people who know surely die.' him best, the folk in his home

Addressing the glittering clos-ing session of the world security conference, the chief executive pounded repeatedly late yesterday on the theme that the ing the homecoming celebration. drafting of the charter was only a first step. Gesticulating, he declared "the world must now use it." 8:09 a.m., mountain war time. The

sky was partly cloudy and the tem-"The time for action is now," Mr perature mild after a cool night. Truman asserted. "Let us, theregenerous support of Gardner- viceroy's council for India and it fore, each in his own nation and His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, would not reveal the nature according to its own way seek imof the imment discolsure in alvance of the President's departure.

"I shal send this charter to the An official statement last night United States senate at once. I am said the parley, summoned by Vice- sure that the overwhelming sentiroy Lord Wavell, had reached "cer- ment of the people is in facor of

Bulletin The President was interrupted cate the nature of the conclusions. frequently by the applause of dele-At the same time leaders of Mo- gates from all 50 of the United Nahammed Ali Jinnah's Moslem lea- tions. One of the loudest 'bursts gue declared that for the time be- came from the seats of the smaller ing it was unnecessary to call the nations-nations which in some inleague working committee together stances had claimed the new instrument gave too much power to the larger countries-when he declar-

"We all have to recognize-no matter how great our strengththat we must deny ourselves the license to do always as we please (A Reuters dispatch from New No one nation, no regional group, Delhi said the Simla conference can or should expect any special reassembled for its third meeting privilege which harms any other nation. If any nation would keep hour with the announcement that security for itself, it must be ready and willing to share security with all. That is the price which each were one or two recalcitrant parties nation will have to pay for world

"And what a reasonable price it

"Out of this conflict have come powerful military nations, now fully trained and equipped for war.

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Jap Commanders On Okinawa Were Hara Kiri Victims

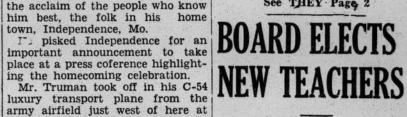
10TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, mu Cho, his chief of staff. OKINAWA, June 27 - (P)- The . The hara kiri ceremony for Ubodies of the Japanese command- shijima and Cho was held at the there will be easier sailing for the ing general on Okinawa and his entrance to a huge headquarters chief of staff, who had slit their cave on hill 89 while 10th army stomachs in hara kiri ceremonies, soldiers were in foxholes 100 yards have been found in shallow rock away. graves at the southeastern tip of BASE OF CLIFF

the American-won island. The bodies were found at the Col. Cecil W. Nist, of Salem, Ore., base of a cliff 75 yards from the British radio, in a broadcast re- 24th army corps staff officer, said cave entrance, which opened onto

the bodies, in full field uniforms a narrow ledge six feet wide and pation troops and armored units with medals and insignia, have 20 feet long. started their march to Berlin today. been identified positively as those Their stomachs had been slit

> Japanese army, and Lt. Gen. Isa-See JAP Page 2

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Miss Story To Direct Band; Morris To Coach Football

A mass of business preliminary to the opening of school next fall including the naming of a new band leader, a physical education director of the Junior high school and several new teachers, was transacted by the Shelby school board at its meeting Monday night

Miss Betty Story, of Lenoir, who has been banfi director at the North Wilkesboro schools and who is a graduate in music at Lenoir Rhyne college, was named new band director to succeed Miss Dorothy Parker who resigned several weeks ago.

Shelby school officials expressed themselves as unusually well pleased at being able to get Miss Story who was one of James Harper's students and is now studying at the Juillard school of music in New York.

Miss Margaret Caldwell, of Con-The measure which provides cord, graduate of Appalachian that the speaker of the house State Teachers college and counbe substituted for the secresellor at Camp Julia this summer. tary of state as the man who was elected to the physical education director at the junior high would take over the White House in the absence of both school.

MORRIS TO HELP an elected president and vice

R. W. (Casev) Morris who resigned several weeks ago as physical education director at the high school was elected on a part time basis to coach football with Lloyd Little's assistance. Basketball and baseball will be handled by Lloyd Little. Both Little and Morris will be relieved of their history teaching duties in the high school that they may give their full time

to physical education. Miss Flossie Grigg, who has been teaching in the Albemarle

schools, has been secured to replace Mrs. L. A. Waters as first grade teacher at Marion school. The school board voted to join with the American Legion in the purchase of a bus for the transportation of athletic teams. This

bus will be bought as soon as a new one can be obtained.

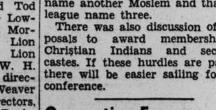
Contract was let to John M. Shannonhouse for the auditing of school records and finance. Superintendent Walter Aberne-

thy was instructed by the board Near Berlin the British will link of Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, crosswise and their heads virtually to have values of all school build-up with an American column, the commanding general of the 32nd curing adequate fire insurance.

CEREMONIAL TOLD:

There was also discussion of proposals to award membership to

Governor Bryson praised the outstanding accomplishments of



caldwell, vice-presidents; J. Low-ery Austell, secretary; Worth Mor-ris, treasurer; Joe Piner, Lion tamer; Russell Laughridge, Lion tamer; B. G. Beason and W. H. Hardeman, newly-elected direc-tors, together with H. H. Weaver

and John Burn, holdover, directors, and retiring, president, R. J. Ruck-

NEW YORK, June 27-(AP)-The

corded by NBC, said British occu-

name another Moslem and that the

broadcast added.

Dover featured the meeting at It was reported that conference which the annual installation of delegates were discussing an ar-