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LITTLE MEN OF CHINA

In the motion picture "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" Chinese villagers are shown carrying the ina crash landing on the Chinese bound it with this wide adhesive coast. Many of the sixty-four men tape. And I put that box inside who returned to America through another and labelled that. I this, that no nation will be per
\$3,000, all fees and commissions to be turned in to the general fund. The 1943 Act, as thus amended, China after the Doolittle raid re- wouldn't want him not to get this, that no nation will be perceived such help. Chinese peasants repeatedly have rescued American aviators forced down in Japanese-occupied territory, and much mail to handle. Once he cedure will the Council's decithis is going on today as it has didn't get any for a long time sions be made? Since that ques-

this line are well known, but the boxes and ninety letters. It took mined.) terrible price these little people of China pay as a result of their opened and read." courage and generosity rarely is stressed. It is the policy of the Japanese in many of the areas they control to exterminate every day. And such letters. I tell his als do not realize this point. They chickens, in a village which aids thor. How he told about the landguerrillas or which helps American airmen. After the Tokyo raid the Japanese slaughtered men, women and children, including done so much reading in the the youngest infants in regions Navy. And we send him a book to ignore such a demand. Thus services and entitled to participate in such election will have an that American flyers had been cared for by the Chinese inhabitants. For good measure they murdered any missionaries they encountered, regardless of nation-

This fact makes "Thirty Seconds he gets back." Over Tokyo" a heartbreaking picture for any one who knows China and knows the story of the aftermath of the first American raid on Japan's capital. The Chinese who gave cigarettes to since he went. Sometimes I wish throughout the world. companions probably is dead now. It is likely that he died after bestial torture, but he may have been casually killed, along with a hundred others. The some place out there. And then certain functions and powers of some place out there. And then through the windows of the house where he is again. . . Well, I only recommendations can be where Captain Lawson took refuge also are dead. Their bodies were ripped with bayonets or their skulls bashed in with the where he is again. . . . Well, I hope your boxes get there all right."

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"I hope yours do, too." —KLB litical imperialism can be taken only if and when such action is butts of rifles. The poor peasants who gave cloth shoes and a paper umbrella to the Americans are buried under grave mounds in their fields. They lost their lives because they helped men who were friends of their country.

In dispatches from China there is not much written about these little people—the friendly and honest and generous peasants and market-town people who make up the bulk of China's population. There is such a volume of news Henry Cabot Lodge, the Kiss of political figures and their policies, which have a reaction C. I. throughout the world, that not 600,000 much can be told of the valor and merit of the ordinary men among China's swarming millions. For this reason there is danger that we may forget, while considering controversies over the virtues and faults of Kuomintang and Communist leaders, that the little man of China is a superior human being and that his sacrifices in almost eight years of war have brought him pain and sorrow and death beyond the capacity of human minds to measure.

OVERSEAS BOXES

have been Jewish or perhaps Italian or Greek. He was very dark and elderly and sat hunched beidea for a sound peace into 8

asks its citizens in this 171st week of the war to:

1. Take advantage of mild days by conserving fuel. Future allothibitions. At the first red light on the Dumbarton version of he looked back.

on the Dumbarton version of and games to your local Red these 8 points. This Committee Cross. They will be appreciated

Pacific, are you?"

France."

"We're sendin' to the Pacific. Fielding Elliott. He's in the invasion fleet. He Here is the Committee's 8 point our fighting men and our wound-

every week; only because of the future world wars, a world organiheat we get tin cans." "That's a good idea. Where do

zation shall be formed.

be admitted by them.

sidered eligible.)

"SEVEN, that a primary goal

the peace.)

posals realize this point.)

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you get them?" "We get them from the Nut

Shop on the corner.' 'I didn't know they sold cans." "They don't sell them, but they save them for us and lots of other people that's got boys in the Pacific. We buy a can of nuts to send. He's awful fond of nuts, specially them pistach nuts. They

sell us the nuts and then they'll throw in a few tin cans." "That's nice, isn't it?"

"Sure. Well, they have no boys them to membership. themselves and so they help out this way. Tin cans make a lot of difference. He says it's terrible the way the packages get there sometimes. I always do ours up with another box inside labelled too in case the outer one gets broken up. I sent him a pair of shoes yesterday. His mother and I are small, but he's big and he ganization. has the biggest feet and in the heat down there he has an awful time getting shoes that are comfortable. So I got him these shoes that are kind of soft. I painted his name and address on the sole of each one. In red paint. And then I tied a label on each shoe, and then I tied the two shoes together and I passed the string of another label through the eyejured crew of an American bomb- lets of both shoes. And then I put er to Free China and safety after them in a box and labelled it and a crash landing on the Chinese bound it with this wide adhesive

"I guess he surely will." "You never know. They got so and when finally it caught up The efforts of the Chinese along with him there were twenty-two this vital point is still undeter-

those shoes.'

"Do you hear from him ofter?" "Well, the letters come in tional police force. bunches, too. But he writes every mother he's getting to be an auing at Leyte was like a magazine story. I don't know where he learned all those words. Only he's learned all those words. Only he's but no penalty is provided for that the citizens of Moore County but no penalty is provided for who are absent and in the armed in th every week, the latest book out. to ignore such a demand. Thus pate in such election will have an the authority of the world organ-He reads it and then he passes it ization actually rests, in each case, round. Sometimes the officers borrow it too. There are a lot of high
row it too. There are a lot of high
member nations which are called

says she don't dare to look for- be the gradual abolition of ecoward. Her hair has turned grey nomic and political imperialism they hadn't never invented the "(COMMENT SEVEN: The Proradio. She listens to it all day posals touch this point only tanlong. And then that voice will gentially, by way of the arrange-come: "Invasion!" "The fleet is ments for the Economic and Social she says: "Well now we know the General Assembly. In effect,

Being Filled Weekly BY WALLACE IRWIN

How about a screen play to em- and carry into execution whatbalm the life and works of John ever measures may be deemed L. Lewis? Title: "Arsenic and Old necessary to prevent them from Louse." But maybe Hollywood preparing for a third world war wants this title for a biography of of conquest. Death man.

It's refreshing to know that a They leave the problem of postwar O. meeting, representing treatment of the Germans and the 600,000 workers, said in a red hot resolution, "A strike in the mines of America is a weapon the (Dumbarton Oaks) Proposals made in Germany to stab our may be regarded by the optimist fighting men in the back." Those as a hopeful step, and a long one, fighting men have crossed the to the goal of the Pledge, or by Rhine, by the way. Another good the pessimist as a hash of cynical sign: Hood Valley, Oregon, has compromises from which no good returned the names of Japanese- can come. . . At the least it can American soldiers to its, roll of be said that the pessimist is not honor. Did the scolding in last the man to lead the fight for week's Sand Box do all that? Let's peace."

Recently I expressed the wish for Peace, or to make comments -New York Herald Tribune cate would serialize a brief and it, write to The Pledge for Peace that some patriotic news-syndi- which you think may strengthen simple outline of our Three Power Committee, 122 East 42nd Street, agreements.

Coming out of the Five and Well, the Pledge for Peace Com-Ten with two cardboard overseas mittee hasn't quite answered my boxes under her arm the lady prayer, but they have sent out hailed a taxi. The driver might their opinion in a one-sheet folder hind the wheel, but he drove with terse paragraphs; and they've run ments may be lower. the usual taximan's lack of in- a parallel column commenting

"You ain't sendin' those to the seems to represent good will and by the boys in veterans hospitals. a variety of political faiths. 3. Cancel all plans for pleasure acific, are you?"

"Not this time. These go to rance."

"Or even Germany, I guess laybe."

"May be, by the time they get mere."

"A variety of political faiths.

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Skinner, Albert Einstein, Ray Stannard Baker and George

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was in them all, from the start; passed in them all, from the start; pust finished up with Leyte and now this Iwo Jima. His mother barton Oaks proposals:

Out lighting inter and out would be defined by the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food and medicine to war prisonnow this Iwo Jima. His mother says whenever she hears "invasion" on the radio then she knows where he is. We send him a box from inevitable destruction in blood plasma.

New York 17, N. Y.

CIVILIANS AT WAR

Local Legislation "(COMMENT ONE: The Pro-

"TWO, that this world organization shall in the beginning consist of the United Nations and such neutral countries as may 10 affecting Moore County or any Finance.

of its towns "(COMMENT TWO: The pro-HB 272-Introduced by Currie, February 7 (Veterans' service officer): Mar. 5, received by Senate Carolina to sell town real estate home of Mrs. J. R. Lampley. "THREE, that the Axis powers, their allies and their sympathi- and sent to Counties, Cities & zers, shall have the status of ter- Towns; Mar. 6, reported favorably ritories on probation until the by Senate Committee; Mar. 7, foreclosure at private sale." (Would authorize Sale of property acquired by tax is visiting her father, D. M. Stewingham. Senate; Mar. 8, ratified.

"(COMMENT THREE: The Pro-posals are not entirely clear on February 22 (Robbins extension): this point. It seems, for instance, Mar. 6, reported favorably by Sento be an open question whether ate Committee on Counties, Cities mayor and the clerk; but where Spain under Franco will be con- & Towns; Mar. 7, passed 2nd it is held in the name of a trustee, "FOUR, that no member nation 3rd reading in Senate; Mar. 9, ratmay at any time or for any rea- ified.

son, secede from the world or-HB 744—Introduced by Currie, "(COMMENT FOUR: The Pro- of the Session Laws of 1943 re- in House; Mar. 9, received by posals are directly opposed to lating to the compensation of the Senate and sent to Finance; Mar. this point, since they not only clerk of the Superior Court and make no mention of secession, the register of deeds of Moore Committee. but even provide for suspension County." (Would amend Chapter or expulsion of a member nation.) 330, Session Laws of 1943 to au-"FIVE, that each member na- thorize the commissioners to extion of the world organization pend such sums as they deem necshall give up forever the sove- essary for clerical assistance in would not take effect until the mitted to fight a war if the Securfirst Monday in December, 1950.) ity Council votes against it. The question is, by what voting protion has not yet been answered, readings in House; Mar. 9, rearies & Fees.

HB 745-Introduced by Currie, "SIX, that the authority of the world organization shall be March 6: "To amend Chapter 658 made effective and irresistible by of the Sessions Laws of 1943 relthe establishment of an interna- ative to holding a special election on the question of the further operation of liquor stores at Souforces of the member nations are

opportunity to vote.") To Finance. HB 746—Introduced by Currie, March 6: "To amend Chapter 33 up officers on his ship. I tell his mother he knows so much he'll be going to college maybe when he gets back."

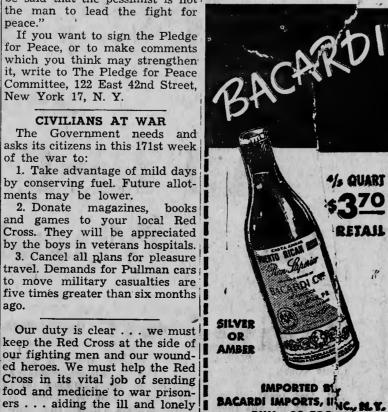
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Government





two years from the first day of home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. February, 1945.") To Finance. Mar. Stewart Friday. 7, reported favorably by House Following is a digest of all local Committee; Mar. 8. passed 2nd spent Sunday in Burlington with appendicitis at Moore County legislation introduced or acted reading in House; Mar. 9, passed their son.

upon by the General Assembly 3rd reading in House; Mar. 10, during the week ending March received by Senate and sent to

HB 774—Introduced by Currie, Fayetteville.
March 7: "To authorize the Town Mrs. Willi

world organization shall admit passed 2nd & 3rd readings in whether title is vested in name foreclosure at private sale, art. of town or in name of trustee for the town. Where property is Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills of Souowned in the name of the town, the deed must be signed by the reading in Senate; Mar. 8, passed the trustee may convey without signature of mayor or clerk.) To Judiciary No. 2. Mar. 8, reported March 6: "To amend Chapter 330 Mar 8, passed 2nd & 3rd readings favorably by House Committee; 10, reported favorably by Senate

HB 775-Introduced by Currie, March 7: "To authorize the governing authority of the Town of Aberdeen, Moore County, to adreign right to commit acts of war the offices of the clerk and the indicates.) Mar. 3, reported favregister of deeds, and to set salorably by House Committee; Mar. orably by House Committee; Mar. posals do not touch this point explicitly, but tacitly they support be turned in to the general fund. orably by Senate Com.

HB 864-Introduced by Currie, March 9: "To amend H. B. 275 To Salaries & Fees. Mar. 8, report- of the Session of the General Asplicable to the Town of Aberdeen ceived by Senate and sent to Sal- in Moore County." (As title indicates.) To Finance

PINEBLUFF

After completing a three weeks' urlough at his home here, Cpl. thern Pines and Pinehurst in Cadwallader Benedict left for a Moore County." (Would amend redistribution center at Miami, Chapter to provide that the elec- Fla. Mrs. Benedict accompanied

Miss Mary Deland returned to her home in New York Saturday who are absent and in the armed after spending a two weeks' vacation here. William Sharpe of Raleigh was

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Suttonfield Thursday. Mrs. Everett Ussery and chil-

dren were weekend guests in Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaston of Himmon and Mrs. W. Gaston of Himmon

purchase of the railroad to "within Sanatorium were guests in the thern Pines.

Mrs. Joe Rarden, Miss Ruth Odell Combs spent Wednesday in eral days in Rockingham.

of Pinebluff, Moore County, North roe is a guest this week in the the weekend in town.

Mrs. Andy Alcroft and son were weekend guests in the home of

Friends of C. C. Baker will be glad to know he is improving af-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas ter undergoing an operation for

Mrs. Clay Parker returned Rarden, Mrs. Tredwell and Mrs. home Monday after spending sev-

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Stump and Mrs. William Lampley of Mon-daughter of Red Springs spent

Mrs. Wesley Dalrymple and Joe Miss Sadie Stewart of Charlotte Rarden spent Saturday in Rock-

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