

AT THE MOVIES IN CHERRYVILLE

At The LESTER THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 1-2



Charles Boyer and Deanna Durbin are one of the many stars to be seen in "Flesh and Fantasy," most impressive picture of our time.

Starts Late Show SUNDAY-NITE 12:02 and MON.-TUES. DEANNA DURBIN in "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"



Coming To The LESTER - 1 Day - WED., June 7th



Tom Neal protecting the secret formula of invention, in Columbia's new thriller, "TWO MEN IN A BOAT" with Ann Savage and J. Carroll Nash.

At The STRAND, Monday - Tuesday, June 5-6 "HELL'S ANGELS" WITH JEAN HARLOW



This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWS)—Following a series of almost weekly speeches in executive sessions of the House, which will probably be held in the next few days, the House will probably have finished its consideration of the bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act, which was introduced by Representative Clegg of Ohio on March 10. The bill, which would increase the Federal Reserve's power to issue currency, is expected to be passed by the House in the next few days.

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Making Your Own Accessories Means War Bond Money Saved



Light heads are the fashion for spring and summer. This light-as-a-breeze topper made of crocheted cotton squares is a gay accompaniment to your warm-weather wardrobe. The matching bag is roomy and simply made. Making your own accessories means money saved and extra War Bonds bought. Directions for crocheting this hat and bag set may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying No. 1871.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

VITAL ACTION IN NORTH BURMA

With all the exciting action taking place in Italy and with every eye on the invasion, the advance of a Chinese army in only 20,000 men across the Salween river and into northern Burma, does not appear of very marked significance. But if this movement is successful it may well take precedence in its bearing upon the future, over seemingly far more vital and important military maneuvers. For if this army can contact General Stilwell's army—which is at present about a hundred and fifty miles as the crow flies to the northwest—it will cut off North Burma and open the way for the construction of the Ledo road to a junction with the Burma road. This in turn would mean that the Allies could deliver supplies of heavy war material to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and probably enable him to hold out against the Japanese until such times the other United Nations are able to join him in a united offensive.

There does not appear to be much doubt in the minds of military men that Japan can be forced to surrender unconditionally, provided the Allies—after the defeat of Germany—can attack her through China or through Russia. No one seems to know what Russia's attitude toward Japan will be after Germany's defeat, so the remaining Allies probably depend upon driving the Japanese out of China and basing their final campaign upon the Chinese coast. A glance at the outline of the Japanese conquests in the Far East is pretty discouraging, but it need not be as bad as it appears, if—China is able to keep on fighting, the reconquest of that vast, mountainous, "jungle" portion of the

679 JAPANESE SLAIN ON BIAK BY AMERICANS

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Thursday, June 1.—The bitter fighting on Biak island has subsided to patrol action and artillery exchanges with the Yanks still blocked from the airfield after bitter battles in which 679 Japanese were slain, headquarters reported today.

Headquarters made its first report on enemy losses since the Americans went ashore Saturday on the main island in the Schoutens off the north Dutch New Guinea coast. The total covered action up to Tuesday.

Although still held two miles away from Mokmer airfield by enemy positions on ridges dominating a coastal road approach, the invaders added to the Japanese losses by clearing out small parties north of captured Bosnek village. A belated report told of the repulsing of two more enemy counterattacks Monday in the Mokmer vicinity. That was the same day that the Japanese suffered heavy losses in a steady morning counter-attack after which they sent their tanks into a losing fight with American armored units.

Two hundred miles to the southeast, where another American invasion force occupies a small stretch of Dutch New Guinea coast at Maffin bay, Japanese raiding parties seeking to cut communication lines were driven off Tuesday.

Headquarters reported that bombers taking off from the Admiralty islands raided Truk, Satawan and Woleai in the Caroline Islands Monday and Tuesday. The communications dealing briefly with the outlanded Biak situation, said that the Japanese opposition to the east of the Biak peninsula, "has collapsed." The head fighting is to the west along the south coast where Mokmer and two other airfields are located. Bad weather prevented the air force from maintaining its deadly support of the ground action. Elsewhere Allied planes dumped 60 tons of bombs on Japanese held islands around Wewak, British New Guinea, and a similar weight on the daily raided Japanese garrison at Rabaul, New Britain. The Caroline raids at Truk and Woleai were of a harassing nature by air patrols but at Satawan, an air base near Truk, 33 tons were dropped on bouvine and supply areas. Matching their General Sherman medium tanks against the enemy's armor in the first tank battle of the Southwest Pacific War, the Americans fought the veteran Japanese 96th division to a standstill. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the results of the battle in his Wednesday communique.

Backed by artillery, the Japanese counterattack broke at dawn Monday. It was hurled back, but the enemy struck again and again. The battle raged over a three-hour period before the Japanese finally withdrew. Eight enemy tanks were destroyed and three more damaged. The Japanese suffered heavy personnel losses, MacArthur reported.

Willness of the enemy to fight it out as the Americans moved closer prepared heavy fighting before attainment of objectives—the Mokmer, Bosnek and Sorido airfields. Meanwhile the advance was held up while positions were consolidated and scattered enemy detachment wiped out.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Putnam announce the birth of a daughter, this morning, June 1, at the Ruth-erford Hospital, Mrs. Putnam, before marriage, was Miss Jack Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sullivan.

MORE GREEN STRING BEANS REPORTED
W. A. Dellinger, reported great string beans from his garden Wednesday for dinner and would have plenty from now on for several days. Mr. Dellinger reported a fine garden out and out.

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LESTER HOUSER, Manager

COTTON QUIZ



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