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# HOT FACTS ... about a cold subject

Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, July 21, 1945

Calcutta, India - Pvt. Samuel J. | nally charged with mutiny in August Barton, 2419 N. 24th St., Omaha, is 1944, for refusal to load ammunition a member of a Negro company work- at Port Chicago, California, where ining with port battalions to keep this vestigation revealed more than 300 huge supply base known as the best of their number had been killed in army port in a theater of war. an explosion the month before. Un-The army port of Calcutta, part of der the supervision of white officers the Base Section of the India-Burma the men had received no previous meater and commanded by Brig. Gen. training in the handling of ammuni R. R. Neyland has consistently led the tion prior to the disaster. world in the speed of unloading Race and race prejudice was conships, tonnage handled in a day, and tinuously injected into the proceedgross and net tonnage discharged. ings by Lieutenant Commander Wil-Working in the broiling heat of In- liam F. Coakley, Trial Judge Advodia, the port companies have cut cate, during the trial from Septemdown the unloading time from 17 to ber 14 to October 24, 1944. Testian average of 31/2 days. Recently a mony in the case revealed two of the Liberty ship was unloaded at Calcutta men were suffering from the effects in 44 hours, 5 minutes for a new of broken arms when the alleged order was given to load ammunition. Through Calcutta's important port Another, weighing only 104 pounds flows most of the equipment, mater- had a Navy doctor's certificate stating iel and supplies which is trucked over he should not be given hard work. the Stilwell road and flown over the Despite a Navy psychiatrist's testi-

mony at the trial substantiating cer-China. tain definite fear reactions which men These men - crane operators, experiencing an explosion of this kind checkers, unloading supervisors, truck would have, and despite the testiand train loaders, hatch men, lift op- mony of the 50 accused, the Court erators-have received high praise followed the demands of the Trial for their efficient 24-hour operation of Judge Advocate, finding the men handling supplies. guilty of mutiny and sentencing each

Hump for the fighting forces in

world's record.

of them to 50 years imprisonment. New York-The NAACP was ad- Sentences were pronounced after 85 vised today by the Navy Department that the sentences of the 50 Negro seamen convicted in October, 1944, for mutiny at Yerba Buena Island, California, have been held legal. Ralph A. Bard, Acting Secretary of the Navy declared, "the trials were conducted fairly and impartially." He

stated further that, 'racial discrimination was guarded against." Through Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall the NAACP has made a formal request to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal for permission to file additional briefs and for opportunity to present the case personally before him. The Negro seamen were origi-

minutes deliberation. Reductions were made later by the Navy. NAACP Presents Brief in Behalf of Men

At the request of the men. NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall presented a memorandum brief and argued the case personally before the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy. The brief pointed out there was no legal evidence whatsoever to sustain the charge of mutiny and that the evidence on the charge of a refusal to obey an order was in dispute and grave doubt. The obvious prejudi-



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Rev. Cooper is conducting a soul saving campaign at the Paradiso Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Adams, pastor, beginning July 15-July 27. The public is invited to attend these services. The saved as well as the unsaved. "I was glad when they said unto

me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'

Hastings, Oswego, N. Y. and Lt. John S. McCollom, of Trenton, Mo., drink ice cream sodas and milk at Hamilton Field, Cal.

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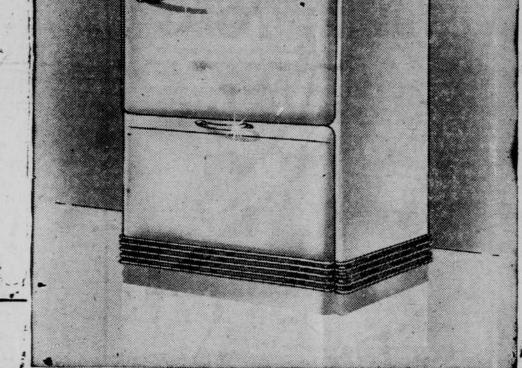
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HOMEVILLE

Berliners hauling household goods in yous with Stalin and Churchill.

The Slip

driving.

On a steep hill, either going up or

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QUADRUPLET CALVES

and her husband, Adam, 2, are pure WHICH BUS? - - - - By Collier bred Hereford stock. The event of quadruplets among cattle are as unusual as among humans or about once in every 850,000 births. This photo shows farmer Lucas with Little Eva and her offsprings.

#### TAKE OVER FOR

HERO BROTHER Pipe Creek, Texas-Rosa Lee, 19, and Irene Schmidt, 20, are shown harvesting the 1945 bumper grain crop. When their brother, Chester Schmidt, former operator of the combine, was killed in action while fighting with the 84th Division in Germany, Chester's two sisters took over the harvest work. The girls are doing a man-sized job with the help of the self-propelled Clipper Combine, made at Racine, Wis., from as early as 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight or later.

### REV. WAGNER, VETERAN

MISSIONER, DIES A veteran of 37 years in mission work in Omaha, in which he fed and housed the needy, the Reverend Alexander Wagner, 87, died Monday afternoon, July 2nd at his home, 1512 North 26th Street.

The Reverend Mr. Wagner founded his first Peoples Mission at 10th and Capitol Streets, thirty years ago, where he fed and cared for hundreds

of people. Twenty-seven years ago he founded the Interdenominational Peo-FOR "BIG THREE" | kiddie wagons. The posters are part ples Mission Church of Divinity, 1710 Berlin, Germany - Radiophoto - of the decorative scheme for the North 26th Street where he contin-Soundphoto-Giant poster portraits meeting of the "Big Three" in the ued his work and never turned any of President Truman, Marshal Stalin German capital on July 19th. Presione away. Not until last year did the and Prime Minister Churchill look dent Truman left the U. S. on Satur- Rev. Mr. Wagner relinquish active down from a building in Berlin on day, July 7th by ship for his rendez- leadership of his church, turning over

the pastorship to the able Rev. William Farmer.

Dyer, Ky.-Little Eva is the proud Rev. Wagner is survived by a down, tire slip is greater and it is mother of quadruplets born on the daughter, Mrs. Ida Belle Nubin, not possible to get high tread mile- farm of C. D. Lucas. Little Eva. 7. Omaha, son, Mr. Roy Wagner, Kan-

hers around happy mealtimes. It is accial occasion when the family gathers to cai. There are two main actors in attaining enjoyable asgreeable simosphere and second s good food. The mother in the tome in very largely responsible for happy meaitimes. ...

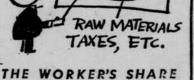
Feeding your baby to your intro-suction to him of this future hap-py, social life. If you make it your thiel aim to see that pleasure is an sociated in his mind with the very satisfying business of relieving hunger, you will avoid one of the most nman misiakes in the feeding of babics and young children. Due to over - surviety, mothers easily fall into the habit of urging or even trying to force children to eat. . If your child is gaining weight and seems nealthy and happy, he is probably eating enough to satis-fy his needs. although it may not te what you think he should eat. Your docie- will reassure you of that. If you urge or try to force him to eat, you may build up an antagonism to food.

Let him eat, don't try to make him est. Let him feed himself as soon as he shows any desire to do so. He will develop by himself if you give him a chance although it may seem to you to be the hard

Feeding your baby can be one of the most satisfying experiences both for you and baby if you keep mealtimes happy.

Fish Eyes Look a fish in the eye before buying it. If the eyes are brilliant, it's fresh. Other signs of freshness are a slippery, but not sticky, surface; pleasant odor; firm, elastic flesh





What part of a worker's work day goes to his employer for "profit"?

Let's take the income dollar of the average factory. The factory does well if it nets 4 or 5 cents of it. Of the balance, the workers may get 40 or 50 cents, and the rest goes for raw materials, taxes, etc.

So the worker gives perhaps an eighth or a tenth of his day for what he gets from his employer-a building to work in, expensive machinery to work with and invented products to produce and a system of selling them.

It is up to the worker to decide whether he is better off to work for a going business for these things-or to go into business for himself.

Most businesses are glad, these days, to show their employees an honest break-down of their income dollar.

can be removed in the morning scientists of the U. S. department hose for handy spraying. If coal cellent layers. Records of the bureau isn't dustproofed, sprinkle it weekly. of animal industry show that, during 1944, one turkey hen bred at the Sugar Consumption

The consumption of sugar in Beltsville (Md.) research center laid Cuba in the last two decades, as 211 eggs and another 206 eggs. Avofficially estimated, has not ex- erage turkeys normally lay from ceeded 177,000 short tons, or only 40 to 60 eggs during the spring about 6 per cent of Cuban annual months and few, if any, during the production during recent years. remainder of the year.

