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By Galbraith



"The city kid's homesick, all right, but he's spunky—said he'd work 14 hours a day on this backwoods farm if it would help



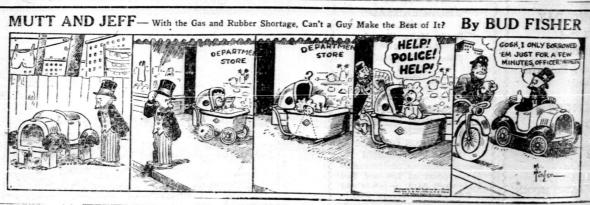
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Let's follow and see where he delivers it, so we can buy some."







WOULDN'T THEY

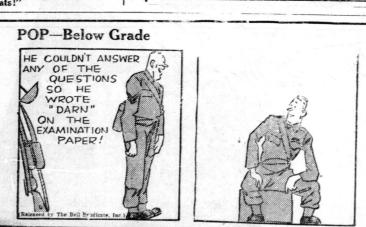
wipe out those Jap rats!"



want the kitchen faucet fixed!"



he refuses to make a pig of



REG'LAR FELLERS-"Gentleman Pinhead" HEY! CUT OUT CHUCKW'



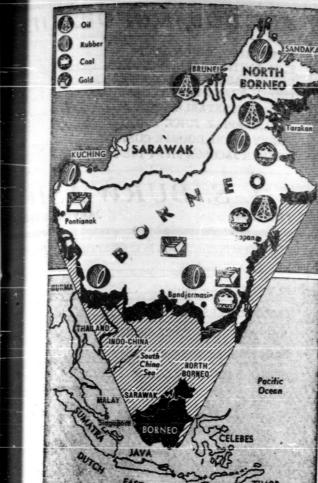
I'D SOCK HIM ON THE NOSE IF HE ONEY CAME NEAR ENOUGH! WELL, YOU SHOULDN'
CHUCK STONES AT HIM
--THAT AIN'Y RIGHT!



By J. MILLAR WATT

NO! I SPELT IT WRONG!

BORNEO-A RICH PRIZE FOR ALLIES



By recapture of the island of Borneo the Allies will reap a rich store of oil and rubber and by the same token, will deprive the Japs of these vital products. Map above shows principal production centers of these and other raw materials. Interior of island is mostly jungle-covered mountains.

HOME OF B-29'S



hown in airview of B-29 base on island. Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall says that 1000 bombers will be sent from this base against apan daily. Big planes are scattered on the field between raids.



runs, no errors. That's record of disconsolate S/Sgt. Walter J Szulborski, above, pictured be-side a 50-caliber machine gun he manned on 50 missions during 250 hours over Europe's toughest targets — and never fired a shot. Szulborski, hailing from Bethlehem Pa., now is at Langley Field, Va., ready to hop to the Pacific for another try.

HITLESS WONDER



Premier Churchill wound up the election campaign by speeches in labor districts in London and the meetings were lively. Here he is seen as he spoke to a crowd of 15,000 from the balcony of the Red Lion Hotel, High Wycombe, from which Disraeli made his first speech as a parliamentary candidate 123 years ago.

... AND ANOTHER JAP IS CAPTURED

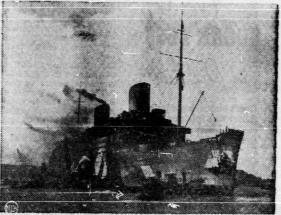


Marine rifleman signals his companions to hold their fire as a Jap soldier emerges from a cave on Okinawa. Leathernecks captured occupants of hideout after using smoke grenades as persuaders.



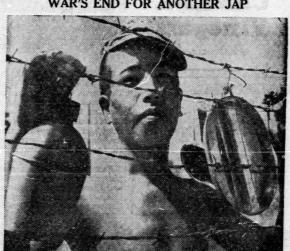
With a colorful ceremony at the Russian Church in London, Lt. Calhoun Ancrum, Jr., U. S. paratroop officer was married to Princess Xenia, daughter of Prince Andrew of Russia and grand-daughter of Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar. The couple is shown being crowned during the ceremony.

EUROPA TO SAIL FOR ALLIES



Once the pride of the German merchant fleet, the 52,000 ton liner Europa is moved for the first time in five years, into dry dock at Bremerhaven. The ship, which once held the trans-Atlantic speed record for passenger vessels, will be repaired and refitted for troop-carrying activity. American soldiers in the ETO will be transported to the U.S. aboard the vessel, which is expected to make two round trips a month.

WAR'S END FOR ANOTHER JAP



The fighting is all over for this Jap soldier, pictured safely behind barbed wire on Guam. The mess kit and canteen aren't photographer's effects. They bang against wire, giving alarm, in case of escape attempts.

YOUNGSTERS CAPTURED ON OKINAWA





they sowed in Holland during the Hun occupation of Europe. A German officer (left), exns a map of a minefield south of Haarlem to Lieut. D. S. Melavsky, Saskatoon, with mpany, Royal Canadian Engineers. A German soldier, right, digs a mine out by hand.

TOKYO-BOUND