CANADA WARS ON FOREST DESTROYER - Parasite flies are flown to Cedar Lake, Ont., to destroy budworms which are attacking a Canadian forest area the size of Japan.



(NEA Telephoto)
TWO DIE IN BLAST—Maj. Gen. Vernon Pritchard (left), chief of
the Army's Public Information Service, and Commander William
Painter, U. S. N. (Ret.), right, were killed instantly when a pleasure
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# Painter, U. S. N. (Ret.), right, were killed instantly when a pleasure yacht exploded while taking on fuel at a Potomac River dock in Washington, D. C. Ten other guests aboard the yacht were injured. Tragedy Prematurely Ends Career Of Ideal Newspaper Reporter By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(AP)—There is no need to write an obituary for a good reporter. He's aiready done it himself—in stories which gave people a picture of the times they lived in. But I do want to tell you something about one reporter, and why he was good. His name was John G. Werkley, He and 12 other newsmen SUIT He had no background in this trade, craft, profession, game or business—this long nerve-ache for information called "newspaperwork." His dad was a veteran railroad conductor. But somehow Jack got the newspaper virus early. I first met him 18 years ago a trip to the European war 2016ss. That was the last time I saw Jack. He was happy as a cub reporter off on his first story. Now he's dead—at 36, never having wearled or become cynical. But, he had helped in a memorable way to tell the tale of his time, and that's what he set out to do. He was the symbol of a great type—the true reporter, and only death stopped his questioning. Rural Telephone Loan Bill Passed By House WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—The Head of Decounce in the set out to do. He had no background in this trade, craft, profession, game or business—this long nerve-ache for information called "newspaperwork." His dad was a veteran railroad conductor. But somehow Jack got the newspaper virus early. I first met him 18 years ago

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virus early.

I first met him 18 years ago at the University of Missouri.
Jack had gone there from his home in New Jersey—on a slender budget—because he'd heard Missouri had a good journalism

school.

He was a slim, restless, energetic kid with a shock of unruly hair, a friendly smile that never rubbed off. We had adjoining rooms in a student dormitory. Jack would stay up half the night reading the lives of great newspapered and great freat newspapermen and great freat newspapermen and great newspapers. Daytime he would skip classes to prowi the streets looking for items for the school's daily paper.

He was a natural newspaper-man, a star from the start. Re-porting to him was fun getting to know people, a humorous, off-

William

Penn

## Official 'Handout' In 39 Pages

WASHINGTON .- The Hon. Tom C. Clark, 49, of Dallas, Tex. completed his fourth year as attorney general of the United States the other day. To celebrate this auspicious event, the Department of Justice put out a 39-page statement telling what a great man

by the Federal Bureau of Ivestigation throughout the war . . . is a source of deep pride, not only to Attorney General Clark, but to all citizens everywhere. . . "During the past four years the United States, through the attorney general and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has welcomed for permanent residence 120,000 war brides, 73,000 displaced persons and 426,000 other immigrants. "Among Mr. Clark's greatest contributions as attorney general has (sic) been his deep and personal interest in, and accomplishments with, juveniles. . .

A few sample direct quotes will give you the drift: "He is the 59th attorney gener-al," the press release begins. One gathers that Mr. Clark must be the greatest one since the last one, anyway. That was Francis Biddle.

Biddle.
"During Mr. Clark's four years as attorney general, the scope of departmental activities and responsibilities has broadened considerably," the report continues.
"Under the direction of Attorney General Clark, from July 1, 1935, to May 31, 1949, more than 150,000 office cases or matters were handled by the criminal division.

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And way of meeting them for the first time and making them for a long time. And they usually told him what he wanted to know. Perhaps because he was such a good listener.

He could—and did—cover anything from a fast-breaking crime story to the Texas City explosion or the state department diplomacy beat in Washington.

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Last year Jack left the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau to join the staff of Time Magazine here. For a time he missed the daily excitement of spot reporting. A few weeks ago we had lunch together.

Own Temptation Resisted

"Tm going to Indonesia to get a first-hand look at what's going on there," he said. "Better come along."

I was tempted. I had been invited by Lynn Mahan, an old Missouri friend who acted aspublic relations man for the Dutch government on the tour, and who also was killed. But I already had another assignment—a trip to the European war zones.

That was the last time I saw Jack, He was happy as a cub





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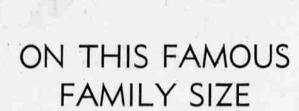
By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Mr. Clark has been and is.

sonal interest in, and accomplishments with, juveniles.
"Sixty-eight undesirables entered (the U. S.) between 1933 and 1945, and none has entered since Attorney General Clark assumed his post...
"In addition, the attorney general, under the provision of the executive order establishing the loyalty program, and after an ex-

Not much attention was paid to this handout. Maybe it was the heat wave, which makes the reading of anything 39 pages long something of a chore. More's the pity. Because this is one of the biggest puff sheets ever put out on any government bureaucrat.

into office, 2226 war frauds com-plaints have been received and 1506 investigations instituted....



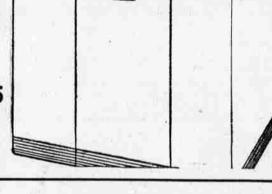
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Well, there's a lot more to it than that, but these highlights should be enough. "Mr. Clark" by name, or "the attorney general" by title, are mentioned 55 times in the 39 pages. This leads somewhat naturally to the question, "What's he running for?

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