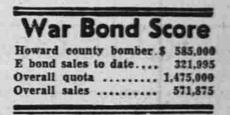
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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



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#### Eight Pages Today

Iran Demands House Refuses Troop Removal Conference Bill TEHERAN, May 30 (P)-The Iran government has demanded the On Rural Aid

withdrawal of all British, United States, and Russian troops from Iran. Iran's Foreign Minister Sepah Bodi informed parliament that identical notes had been sent to the British, American, and Soviet embassies, in which "we demanded that in view of the cessation of European hostilities and in order to restore a normal situation in the country, British, American and Russian troops evacuate Iran."

Article 5 of the Russian-British-Iran treaty of 1941 stipulated that Allied forces would leave Iran within six months after the cessation of hostilities, and Iran authorities view that period as dating from Germany's surrender. 6

City, County To report on a \$28,000,000 rd school aid appropriation. House members voted, 70 to Aid Labor Camp not to accept the report-already accepted by the senate-and to return it to conference committee for further deliberation.

to match amounts in the improvement of the farm labor camp on the north side of town, and each will donate \$3,000 toward the fund for the construction of ten cabins and two bath houses.

The announcement came Wednesday following meetings Tuesday of the city commission and county commissioners when both groups agreed to appropriate



The city and county has agreed, equal amounts not to exceed \$6,000 for the entire cost of the camp.

Specified plans for construction aid. Further, they did not like a work calls for ten 12x14-foot stipulation making ineligible schools which pay salaries in excabins which will be made of tile. cess of the scale set in the bill. Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, working with the two groups, said Wednesday that tile,

which is available, was selected because it is fireproof. Two 12x14 bath houses, which will include four toilet units to each house and other sanitary facilities, will be built along with barbecue pits. The present building on the lot will be remodeled

as living quarters for the caretaker. The Texas A. & M. extension service will allocate \$300 toward the labor fund and salary for the caretaker. The property, belonging to the county, will be maintained by the

county, officials have said, with the city having no part of the ophouse eration. "The city is merely donating \$3,000 to put the program over and make it a permanent camp," Lewter said.

It has been estimated that cotton picking costs farmers in How- a majority of the 150 - member ard county well over \$600,000 on house, indicated it might find an average crop of 20,000 bales. Labor, however, is the big problem.



Major Appropriations Measure Is Held Up By New Objections

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)-The first major appropriation bill of the general session hit a snag today with house refusal to accept a conference report on a \$28,000,000 rural

House members voted, 70 to 54, not to accept the report-already The majority seemed dissatis-

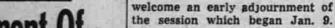
fied with a provision which would remove from eligibility for assistance some schools now receiving

The appropriation was a \$6,-704,000 increase over that for the current blennium which ends Aug. 31. It raises teachers' base pay from \$95 a month to \$135 and raises from 500 to 1,250 the maximum scholastic population for aid eligibility. Administrator's pay was raised also but some members asserted this was not done on an equitable basis.

A concurrent resolution adjourning the general session of the legislature at noon Saturday had privileged status in the house to-

The resolution, which must be passed by the senate also, can be called up at any time in the

It was laid out yesterday seconds before the house adjourned overnight. The fact that it was signed by 74 members, nearly favor where other sine die proposals have failed in the house. The senate has indicated it will



New Violence Flares In Levantine Areas

### **Damascus** Shelled By French Troops

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — The Syrian and Lebanese legations said today that the French bombarded Damacus, capital of Syria, last night.

Intervention of the British minister stopped the bombard-ment, the legations said in a joint statement, but firing con-tinues. The statement did not explain the nature of the firing.

New outbreaks of violence were reported in Syria in the dispute between France and the governments of Syria and Lebanon.

(The British radio said heavy fighting was in progress in Damascus and that "French troops entered the city and the parliament house." The

### **Bond Purchases** Show Increase **During Tuesday**

Purchase of war bonds increased preceptibly Tuesday to amount to \$17,433, all but \$1,000 of it in E bonds.

However the rate must be step- and Homs, was reported to have ped still higher and maintained reached Deraa, 60 miles south of if the county quota of \$585,000 in Damascus near the Transjordan E bonds is met by June 8 when the frontier, where natives were said noted Infantry Show is uncorked to have attacked French garrison before hundreds of bond buyers at barracks.

Syrian acting premier Jamil at the football stadium. Interest in the show, incidental-Mardam Bey announced yesterday ly, was mounting, for agencies that the disturbances already had said bond purchasers were speci- taken a toll of 80 to 100 killed and fying that they receive tickets for 200 to 300 wounded.

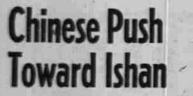
the event, to which admission is Neither France nor the two Levantine governments showed by E bond only. Purchases since April 1 entitle the holder to ticany inclination to compromise. French foreign ministry circles kets and may be obtained at bond headquarters if not from issuing in Paris were quoted as saying

movement had decided to resume the general strike). The Beyrouth radio said Syrian artillery had been brought into action against the offices of the French legation and "all French military positions in Damascus" last night. It added that "French military authori-

report said the Syrian youth

ties therefore have taken all necessary measures." Fighting, which started at Aleppo in the extreme north and has spread southward through Hama

SMILES AND WINKS-The H. Robinson, Jr., who gambled a life term in Alcatraz federal prison against freedom or the death sentence and lost, is shown as he was being taken to federal court where he heard June 8 fixed as his execution day. He was convicted of the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louis-ville. (AP Wirephoto).



the war against Japan." CHUNGKING, May 30 (P) -In a telegram to R. C. Faulkner. Chinese troops striking down the general superintendent of the re-Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad have reached the vicinity of Ishan, 43 finery, Ickes sald:

miles west of Liuchow, a former U. S. air base which field reports said the Japanese may be preparing to evacuate. The Chinese high command,

announcing this new success today, told of fighting at points along a 900-mile front, with the Chinese making new inroads from the western side of the enemy corridor stretching from the Your river to French Indo-China.

In the coastal , province of Fukien the Chinese also recovered Ningten, 45 miles north of liberated Foochow, and the Japanese retreated toward Siapu, near the coast 75 miles northeast of Foochow.

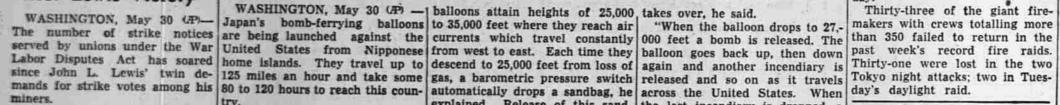
In Honan province at the northern end of the 900-mile front Chinese forces were attacking northward in the direction of Shanhsien, on the Lunghai railroad less than 50 miles east of the Honan-Shensi border.

Farther south, in Hunan prov- Spring men who were war prisonince, Chinese forces made prog- ers now evacuated to Camp Ramp ress toward the Japanese base of No. 1 near the city of St. Valery, Shaoyang (Paoching). Latest re- France awaiting embarkation Office Building ports had told of fighting 12 to 19 home miles west and northwest of the town.

The high command indicated that the Japanese were withdrawing from different outposts north of the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad. Kweihsien, important river port

85 miles southeast of Liuchow, also was reported abandoned by the enemy. Up And Down She

#### **Strike Notices Soar** After Lewis Victory



explained. Release of this sand- the last incendiary is dropped, a Since February 26 - the date Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. bag causes the balloon to rise again fuse is ignited automatically and JUVENILES PICKED UP Lewis served his first notice un- forest service, giving these further to about 35,000 feet. der the Smith-Connally Act-the details in a Blue network inter- "If the Japs have figured right," destroys the balloon." number of unions taking similar view last night, added that the Watts said, "the last sandbag has The army and navy, announcing quent officer Wednesday by city steps has more than doubled. unmanned balloons are controlled been dropped only after the bal- recently that some of the balloons police. The boys brought before However, only small percentages by an automatic ballast-dropping loon has reached this country." have landed in the western part of officials on previous counts, were have materialized into actual device. strike votes or strikes.

Watts said the hydrogen-filled which controls the bombs then no property damage.

The session was 142 days old today. House approval - following similar senate action - yesterday

**Dispute Urged** sent to the governor three major appropriation bills. WASHINGTON, May 30 CP-These were allotments of \$27,-Secretary of the Interior Harold 637,952 to state departments \$25,-L. Ickes today called on officials 563,449 to state supported coland workers of the Gulf Oil leges and \$2,518,110 to vocational Corporation refinery at Port Areduction for the biennium beginthur, Texas, to settle at the earliest possible moment a strike compared respectively with cur-

ning Sept. 1. The authorization which closed the plant last Saturrent appropriations of \$23,488,122, \$20,312,120 and \$2,398,110. Ickes acted in his capacity as petroleum administrator. He

**Moscow Uneasy On** said 4,500 employes had walked out, described the plant as "one of the United Nations' largest **Free Press Rule** refineries turning out 100octane aviation gasoline and

other petroleum products for LONDON, May 30 (AP)-A Moscow radio speaker said today "there certainly is reason for uneasiness in journalistic circles about the American authorities' "The strike on the part of the decision to allow all newspapers By HAMILTON W. FARON

employes of your Port Arthur re- without exception to enter Gerfinery has resulted in extremely many.' serious losses of petroleum prod-Boris Isakov made the broadcast ucts vitally needed by the armed in English. Charging that there forces for the prosecution of the was a whispering campaign in war. It also has completely upset Britain and the United States the operation of transportation about a possible eventual war with

facilities needed for shipment of the Soviet Union, Isakov said: vital war products throughout the "Take the Hearst, McCormick and Patterson papers, for instance.

A similar telegram was sent to They are certainly not stopping at the Oil Workers International Un-

entire southwest."

ion.

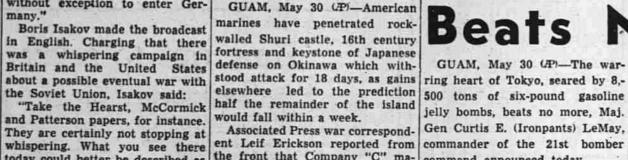
Iwo Local Men the same theme."

Among Liberated Catholic Herald in his criticism. In Chicago, Col. Robert R. Mc-Cormick, editor, and publisher of The Tribune, replied to the Mos-Unofficial word via Robert

Wear's column in the Fort Worth cow radio speaker by calling attention to a recent editorial in Star-Telegram today told of the which the newspaper s a i d liberation of Maj. William T. Bolt and Pvt. Vivian Aguirre, both Big its readers "know we would oppose a Russian war with all the vigor at our command."

Maj. Bolt is the son of Mr. and MIDLAND, May 30 (P)-A mil-Mrs. W. T. Bolt and was reported lion dollar 11-story office buildmissing in August, 1944 and later ing for Midland has been approved reported as a prisoner. He has by the War Production Board. been based in the Italian theatre. William MacPherson, San Antonio Pvt. Aguirre's wife, Mrs. architect, notified associates here

Brigida Aguirre, resides here. yesterday.



Half Of Remainder

today could better be described as the front that Company "C" mastrident yells about a future war rines of the Fifth regiment, First against Russia. And the Scripps- division, spearheaded their battalion's advance on Shuri and en-Howard Press is not far behind in tered the castle yesterday after of desolation with stumps of surprising Japanese defenders buildings standing. Fifty - one Isakov included the British

swimming in the moat. By mid-morning, Col. John H. ruins, photographs showed con-Griebel, regimental commander, clusively.

reported the entire First battalion had reached the castle. Griebel over the fire-twisted ruins, borne the advance.

Other elements of the Fifth from the Asato village area toward the Naha-Yonabaru highway, which runs east and west south of Shuri and which already has been cut at its eastern

end by the Seventh infantry. capital city, Naha, moving east- youthful

(See MARINES, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

It was the biggest daylight Superfortress strike against Japan. Scrutinizing the reconnaissance photographs of Tokyo while the 90 Sixth division marines virtually minute whirlwind of destruction

> declared: "We destroyed every target

The 1,500 Superforts scattered more than 11,700 tons of incendiaries upon Tokyo and Yokohama,

sets off a demolition charge which Two juveniles were turned over to J. B. Bruton, juvenile delin-A second automatic switch the country, said they had caused picked up for taking accessories from automobiles.



DEATH FOR GERMAN SPIES-German spies were convicted and sentenced to execu-

tion by a court martial following their capture while wearing American uniforms, driv-

GUAM, May 30 (AP)-The war-Iwo-based Mustang pilots who accompanied the 450 Superforts to Yokohama and stood off 140 Japanese interceptors-of which jelly bombs, beats no more, Maj. Gen Curtis E. (Ironpants) LeMay, they shot down or damaged 54 -said that Yokohama's industrial area was a seething bed of command announced today. leaping flames.

From Emperor Hirohito's Lt. George S. Tallha of Weed, scorched palace stretches a scene Calif., said that Yokohama was a said. adding: great mass of smoke billowing up to about 23,000, feet (more than

were rolling flames that looked like an ocean of fire. The smoke carried as far as we could see to-Wood and paper ashes drifted

ward Tokyo by a good surface reported resistance only from on today's southerly wind blowwind." Japanese headquarters acknowledged that the damage in Yoko-

where fires were kindled Tuesday ters sown by more than 450 of Le-

cigar-chewing LeMay By The Associated Press

graves on the battlefields of Eu- of their fallen comrades. rope and Pacific islands, mourned the nation's war dead today.

continued in most war plants and World War in Arlington National government offices as the nation observed its 77th Memorial day with parades, religious. services Park.

and quiet ceremonies in ceme-Thirty-one were lost in the two teries. Saddened by memories of soldiers who rest at Gettysburg | Fifth army. and Flanders Field and, more

keenly, by thoughts of those who died on Normandy beaches and Iwo Jima, in Italy and on Okinawa, Americans also gave thanks for V-E day and for the safe return of many fighting men from Europe.

Few of the 240 remaining civil WAVES' Training School.

#### gencies. they would not welcome outsid

battle.

enterprise."

ments act.

Ted O. Groebl, Seventh War mediation and the Paris radio em-Loan chairman, was busy complet- phasized that France "inty .ds to ing advance arrangements for the insure the guaranteeing of her show, which will be staged as strategic interests." realistically as possible for a sham

The Syrian and Lebanese ministers in London countered with a

That means that there must be statement declaring: "Now France is presenting detree stumps, piles of sand, and mands which had never been other obstacles through and over mentioned before. The answer which GIs must crawl in their of the Syrian and Lebanese peoefforts to silence a Jap pillbox. ples and governments is that Rifles, mortars and grenades will be brought into defensive and ofthey will never accept such defensive play and a flame thrower mands." will climax the attack.

The Paris radio gave a summary Much of the equipment will be of France's position. The broadcast said France

on display prior to the show, thus e affording "the people of Big wishes "complete definitely the Spring and Howard county an ex- independence of the Lebanese and cellent opportunity to see what Syrian territories by withdrawing their bonds buy and the job that all garrison troops," but only on is being done with it." said Groebl. the following conditions:

"First of all, she insists on the assured protection of the cultural interests in those countries of French influence where she has created many schools.

"Further, she wishes an agreement to be drawn up that will guarantee her economic interests,

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) -Assistant Secretary of State Clay- it is known that according to the ton told senators today the ad- terms of treaties that brought to ministration needs new traiff an end the 1918 war. France recutting power to promote world ceived an important share of the economic liberalism and free Mosul oil. This oil is sent to France by tankers loaded in Syria

Unless the nations of the world which is crossed by a pipeline the are willing to cooperate in the protection of which must be ineconomic field, any peace organi- sured.

zation established at the San "Finally, France intends to in-Francisco United Nations confer- sure the guaranteeing of her strategic interests so that the air bases ence will "fail of its purpose," he of Syria and Lebanon can be used on the France-Far East line (to "Nations which act as enemies

in the marketplace can not long Indo-China) and she also wishes her navy to be able to put into port square miles of Tokyo are in four miles) while beneath its edge be friends at the council table." in certain harbors." Clayton was the first witness at hearings of the senate finance

> committee on the house-approved **Jackson Returns** legislation extending and broadening the reciprocal trade agree-**For Conference**

> > LONDON, May 30 (P-Justice Robert H. Jackson, U.S. special prosecutor for war criminals, departed today for consultations in saying he hoped to return "in about two weeks with sufficient staff to carry our share of the

work involved." He said his conferences with British officials were aimed at

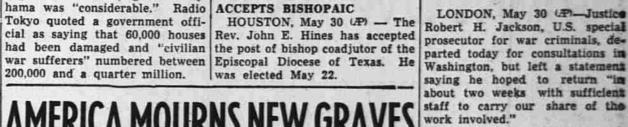
war veterans took part in obser coordinating the preparation of Millions of Americans, heart- vances of the day which was incases to avoid "unnecessary duplisick over the rows of fresh, new augurated 77 years ago in honor cation of effort," and emphasized that the talks had shown no substantial differences of opinion on Wreaths were to be placed on

two famous graves-on the grave procedure." Work for victory over Japan of the unknown soldiers of the Foreign Secretary Eden told commons "very great progress" Cemetery and on the grave of had been made during Jackson's

Franklin D. Roosevelt in Hyde consultations here. Representatives of 16 United In Chicago, the Memorial Day Nations will discuss the procedure program centered about Gen. Mark for trial of war criminals at a W. Clark and 50 heroes from his meeting in London tomorrow. Lt. Col. Joseph Jodgson, a commis-

About 25,000 persons were ex- sion member, will represent the pected to march in New York United States. City's largest Memorial Day par-

Nations to be represented inade, up Riverside Drive to the solclude France, Britain, Australia, diers and sailors monument. Most Belgium, Canada, China, Czechomilitary installations planned ser- slovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Invices, and a regimental review dia. Luxembourg. The Netherwas to be held at the USS Hunter, lands. New Zealand, Norway and Poland



rifle and light mortar fire during ing from Yokohama, Tokyo's teeming port city, 18 miles south, regiment advanced southeast by 3.200 tons of incendiary clus-May's skygiants.

completed investing of Okinawa's was loosed upon Yokohama, the

we set out to destroy."

Goes Thursday, Saturday and yesterday.

Thirty-three of the giant firemakers with crews totalling more



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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

#### THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a break-fast at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon and business session at 1 p. m. at the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. George French SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have

a 12 o'clock luncheon at the church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW hall. FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 2:30 p. m.

### American Association Of University Women Hold No Travel Convention

Holding a "convention without White. Mrs. R. W. Thompson read travel," the local branch of the a greeting by Marion Talbot, foun-American Association of Univer- der of the AAUW.

sity Women met Tuesday at the Mead, Fisher McAfee, and Mrs. First Baptist church for an all Meyer were read by Nell Brown, day session. Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Eugene

Theme of the convention was "Democracy, Indivisible." Mrs. W. E. Wright opened the meeting with a greeting by Dr. Helen C.

Activities at the USC WEDNESDAY

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, by Miss Doris Nesbitt. Mrs. G. H. chairman.

6:30-GSO planning meeting. FRIDAY

SATURDAY

#### PHILLIPS IN BAIRD

100 yearlings to buyers from the North/ The calves are from the herd owned by Mrs. Phillips and her sister, Mrs. Howard Farmer.

### **IF BABIES FRET**

McNallen and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Cormick. Program chairman was Mrs. I. A. Roberts and Mrs. Carl Blomshield read a message by Freda

Panel discussions by Doctors

Kirchwey on the theme of the meeting. Reading of resolutions was given by Mrs. Frank Littell and Mrs. Stormy Thompson spoke on membership and maintaining standards. Legislation was discus-

esd by Mrs. W. J. McAdams and slate of national officers was read

Wood read a part of the constitu-

and Reta Debenport, treasurer.

Guests included Mrs. Charles F. S. Gray.

### **Musical Program Given For Hospital**

guard their children.

killing job.

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### USO Dance Tonight

Servicemen and women will be entertained with a summer dance in the garden at 9 o'clock this evening at the USO. Dress is optional for junior hostesses. Sgt. Ralph Kovak and his or-

nish music for the dancing. Mrs. Albert Fisher will be in charge of the junior hostess desk and Bette Williams and Mrs. Rozelle McKinney will serve at the information desk. The Lions club will serve at the snack bar. All junior hostesses are urged to attend and may bring guests.

#### **Graduation Dance** Is Well Attended Several hundred cadets, their

vives and dates, and special officer guests attended the graduation dance of class 45-15 Tuesday night in the Cadet club. The post

affair.

**Given Shower Here** with bright colors of crepe pa-

ground made of tissue paper with day night in the home of Virginia hostess, Mrs. Johnson. a huge pair of white Bombardier Wood. The honoree is the former

wings over the blue. Pictures of Gwen Tidmore. the graduating class were about

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet rangements. A buffet supper was served during intermission.

Women Sell Bonds

day included: Modern Woman's Forum, Mrs.

### Wesley Methodist Women Have Social

A social was entertainment for the Wesley Methodist Woman's Tuesday night in the IOOF hall. Society of Christian Service Mon- Nominations for new officers were day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the de-

Wright, a guest, Mrs. Cora Shel- Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Josie McDanton, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. W. iel, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Powledge, Tracy Thomas, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Refreshments were served.

Ben Miller. Mrs. Ocie Henson won high score SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions re-lieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treat-ment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the





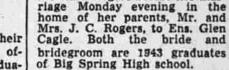
HOLLYWOOD is always happy to present something that gets better as it goes along. The presentation above reads—in simple language—from left to right. Go on—read it.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER Rumors have it that a group of talented cadets in CLASS 125 are ing to put on a ministrel show under the direction of A/C JIMMY clusters of flowers. Behind the or-

LYNCH sometime the latter part of June at the post theatre. Wonder if Big Springers will have a chance to see it? Getting ready for the Midland rodeo is LOUISE ANN BENNETT.

Wood read a part of the constitu-tion and a proposed amendment to recently returned here to spend the summer vacation from college in

chestra from Section C will fur-



### orchestra furnished music for the Mrs. G. Fuller Is Cadet wives decorated the club



bridegroom are 1943 graduates of Big Spring High school.

W. L. Porterfield.

votional and prayer. Games were entertainment. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Lee Gilliland, Mrs. Newton, Mrs.

Merry Wives Bridge **Club Has Session** 

and Mrs. Durwood McCright was second high when the Merry Wives Buidge club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson. Mrs. James C. Jones will be

next hostess Wednesday June 6. Members present were Mrs. Wilper and formed streamers and clusters of flowers. Behind the or-chestra was a large blue back-ground made of tissue paper with day night in the home of Windians of Windians and an time at once. Ald shealing, works the Stephens, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. McCright, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Jones and the Enjoy Black and White Skin Boop daily.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

#### Mrs. Newton Presides At Lodge Session

Mrs. Gertrude Newton, noble grand, presided at a business meeting of the Rebekah Lodge made and the election was set for Tuesday. A report was given on the bond

Bender, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard,

Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mr. Hughes and

sales. Those present were Mrs. Rosie

> Adkins, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Villie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Syble Bloodworth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara

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# Yanks Looking Like Old Sports Blasters In Home Stand By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, MAY 2010

#### Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe McCarthy's gang busting the fences, leading the league and rolling up familiar telephone number scores

Eight straight victories is the current record of the New Yorkers who have surged from fourth place to take over the lead during the successful home stand against the western visitors.

Home has been a happy land all season for the Yanks who have captured 14 of 16 decisions at the Today On Home Frontstadium and haven't lost a series in the Bronx. Detroit and Cleveland are the only clubs who haven't paid a visit and the Tigers are due today with Cleveland to follow for the weekend.

George Stirnweiss has been one of the main reasons for the success story, boosting his average from .297 to a league second-place .333 since the wins

the defending champion St. Louis had no vice president. Browns, 11-0, for a clean sweep of Now again we have no the three-game series.

Pittsburgh, as hot as the Yanks eighth successive triumph but had the problem. to come up with a three-run homer by catcher Bill Salkeld in the last of the ninth to top the Giants, 4-3.

Harry Feldman had the Buccos OPA Price Chart shut out until the eighth but faded for Ace Adams who gave up the decisive blow for a Pittsburgh Hearing Today series sweep.

#### Now Try This 3 For 1

Value In Aspirin You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 14 when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35c. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.



Ben Chapman, despite an aching | easily trouncing his starting rival, arm, elbowed the Brooklyns past Kewpie Dick Barrett, 8-1.

Jess Flores of the Philadelphia It's like old times around the Chicago, 10-3, with Dixie Walker's Yankee stadium these days with four hits leading the attack on Athletics finally broke into the Mack Stewart and two other Cub victory column the easy way, 2-1, unless you count his remarks tossers. Five runs in a big third walking home with the big score inning did the trick for the Dodg- in the 10th inning when Cleve- reply to a protest from Birmingland's Specs Klieman passed Char-

Whitey Kurowski had a big four ley George with the bases loaded, high school players by pro clubs, for four night for St. Louis as The Boston Red Sox raked Buck owner Sam Breadon collected an- Ross and Frank Papish for 13 ingless statements that boys other dividend on Charley (Red) blows, including decisive fifth in- should be encouraged to get edu-Barrett the righthander acquired ning triples by Bob Johnson and in the Mort Cooper deal. Barrett Pete Fox for a 6-4 edge over the

held the Phillies to four hits in Chicago White Sox.

ORE TALK ABOUT FILLING /ICE-PRESIDENCY VACAN

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) -Fifteen times in our history- because there's no provision in the

through death, resignation or suc- constitution for anyone to become Yank Atley Donald whitewashed cession to the presidency-we've vice president.

But a law passed by congress vice in 1886 says that if a president president. Maybe we'll do something about it. Maybe. We've dies and there is no vice president but in another league, swept to its rocked along a long time, ducking then the presidency goes to one of the following government offi-

When Vice President Truman cials, in the order given: The secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury, the

we'd have a president whom we Hearing on a preliminary inunction against I. H. Sumner operating the Lorraine Shop, Big We don't elect them. Spring, was set for today in Lubbock following announcement by

State Stettinius-because of his OPA of the first suits filed in the comparatively short government Lubbock OPA district under the experience-will be replaced by new clothing regulation, MPR 580. The case against Sumner, one of appointed by President Truman. six which has been announced by Thus if Mr. Truman died he'd OPA which, also asks a prelimi-

be succeeded by a man with long nary injunction and upon final government experience. Byrnes hearing, a permanent injunction had been senator, supreme court restraining each of the defendants, justice, and war mobilizer. its officers, agents, servants and The basic problem, however, employes from selling or offering for sale any article covered by MPR 580 until each has filed a have been the choice of one man. pricing chart and received ac-

knowledgement of the filing in not the people, and there still wouldn't be a vice president. accordance with the provisions of There are several proposals in regulations congress now to remedy this situa- leaguer with the best intentions Sam H. Allred, acting district tion: That the house of represenenforcement attorney of the OPA, tatives elect a vice president when stated that prior announcement was made that such action would there is none and that the speaker Today's Guest Star be taken should a dealer covered of the house succeed to the presi- Cpl. "Lefty" McFadden, Kearns,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) -

Looks as if Happy Chandler has made his first big error since becoming baseball commissioner-

about hoss racing as No. 1 . . . In ham, Ala., over the signing of

Happy made one of those meancation . . . The story they tell (without names) in Birmingham is

that a major league scout slipped into town, signed a 16-year-old high schooler for \$125 a month and gave the kid the impression that the contract wouldn't be 'reported until after the school season and that the boy's eligibility wouldn't be affected . . . Besides the harm that did to the youngster, it cost his team a chance to play in the championship finals . . Such a charge calls for a

succeeded President Roosevelt we thorough investigation and, if were left without a vice president confirmed, the senator should have nullified the contract and fined both the scout and his club. vice president when there is no

#### Another Version

A high school coach from Pennsylvania tells about a tryout 'school" held in his town. It to show something for their ef-

forts" so they signed a couple of kids . . . One was too timid to tell secretary of war, the attorney the manager when he hurt his general, the postmaster general, hand in batting practice so he the secretary of the navy and drifted home to wait for an infecthe secretary of the interior. tion to clear up and never had a This kind of succession means chance to return . . . The other

wound up on a class "D" team undidn't elect. The president ap der a major league veteran who alpoints all those officials named. ways could find a job for an old friend. So when a veteran turned There's talk that Secretary of

up looking for a job a youngster was released to make room . . Neither boy gained anything James F. Byrnes, the latter to be lost their opportunity to continue as high school-and maybe college

-players. The Other Side

Major Leaguers who don't pursue such courses-and there are a good many-point out that the would remain the same. Byrnes schools themselves offer one seor Stettinius as president would rious obstacle . . . That is the lack of unform eligibility rules in various states . . . In some places a kid is regarded as a "pro" if he

can get in wrong.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)

Here is a war bond statement from

English-but it is engraved in th dency when the president dies and Utah, Post-Review: "Blix Donneltheir hearts." ly, pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been examined and A good will agent is Mrs. Luis rejected for military service for L. Duplan, wife of the consul of the 10th time . . . When the fans Mexico. She's a sultry carmen start applauding and stomping with flashing black eyes and a rose this season, he probably won't in her hair. NEW YORK, May 30 (P)-Mary know whether to tip his cap or And she's a Texas gal from Amarillo! Although she's a colorful latin type, and a big help 'Set For Final Push" to her popular consul husband, she candidly says she grew up

American.



"And instead of a mask, THIS is what he had in his container!'

### Texas Today— **Can't Sing It, But Star-Spangled** didn't turn up any bright pros-pects but the scouts "felt they had Banner Engraved On Their Hearts

By JACK RUTLEDGE pianist in a dancing school in Associated Press Staff Houston, there met the Honor-A Mexican living in Austin is able Luis L. Duplan.

having trouble getting his citizen-Mrs. Duplan says their marriage ship papers. But he's sa good is a practical experiment in the good neighbor policy and is succeeding. She says both make ad-Genaro H. Galarza says he justments, concessions and com-

works hard and has applied twice promises when their outlooks dffor his papers but failed each time fer. Mr. Duplan has lived in the U.S. because "they say theengs . . . I

sees it on huge signs, in neon

lights, on every bottle.

cannot say them back." He hasn't Mrs. Duplan is quickly learning learned to speak very good English. Mexican citizenship. He and his wife operate a small grocery store and the walls are

plastered with war bonds. It's a small store, and revenue can't be about how good it is: great. But the bonds total close to "The beer that made Milwau-\$2,000. kee jealous" is its slogan. One

Also, they proudly sent two sons o service - Corp. Genaro H. Galarza, Jr., a radio mechanic in France, and Asuncion Galarza, fireman first class, somewhere in the Pacific:

Their picture appeared in the even talks to a scout and a major Austin American-Statesman. The paper said:

"They may not be able to sing the Star Spangled Banner in

### Dateline: Pacific **Close Range For An Artilleryman**

### By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, (P)-Short takes from cellar. the Philippines battle field:

A colonel called Staff Sgt. Harry Arnold, Fullerton, Calif., at a of the 757th field artillery battal-

ion. "How far are the nearest enemy elements?" he asked. "Five yards, sir," replied the sergeant. ....

Sgt. Charles McKinney, Cairo, Ill., an Eleventh corps artilleryman, told how he knocked out a Jap gun six miles away. "My aiming stake light went out

so I took a fix on the Big Dipper. It worked."

A patrol of the 38th division Trainer Of St. Mary's

was in a dangerous location. Surrounded on three sides, their only avenue of escape was over a cliff to the rear. As they crawled down a doughboy asked Protestant Chaplain Capt. Eugene M. Cross, next season . New Orleans, "do you think we'll

make it, Padre?" "I'm praying hard," said the captain.

"Let's stick with the padre," said the doughboy to his com-"I think he's got connecpanion. tions."

#### Seven Good Admirals

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (P)-Seven more Japanese admirals have died in battle, Japan's chief naval station at Yokosuka announced officially today, the Tokyo radio said in a domestic broadcast recorded by the Federal Com-

munications Commission. When she was still an obscure, provincial actress in Italy Eleanora Duse curtsied to the already 15 years, understands Texans. famous French actress, Sarah Bernhardt.

Mexican customs, is taking out A popular Mexican beer seen often on the border makes no bones

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#### **Connie Is Trading** For Better Berth

Page Three

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 UP-Connie Mack may trade or buy the Philadelphia Athletics a better berth than the American league

"We're still in the dumps," he said after announcing a catcherforward artillery observation post for catcher swap with the Cleveland Indians.

> Mr. Mack said he had "no special reason" for trading veteran Catcher Frankie Hayes, rated as one of the best in the majors, for Cleveland backstop Buddy Rosar,

a former New York Yankee. It was the second deal this week. Earlier the A's purchased husky Charley George, catcher-outfield-

er, from Toronto, **Texas Acquires Short** 

AUSTIN, May 30 (P) - Frank Medina, 30-year-old, four foot 11inch, football trainer of St. Mary's University, Calif., has signed up with the University of Texas for

In making the announ Athletic Director Dana X. Bible said "we are very fortunate to get Medina. He is one of the outstanding trainers of the country.





toms for a long time, but unless cor-rected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanc-

ing constipation are loss of app heavily coated tongue, tired fee and mental depression Heada dizziness, anemia, and skin di ances such as acne, are common perienced. In severe ca and joint pains occur. Indigesti with gas formation and colic, a and fissures fre

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there should be a more drastic reduction in the armed forces than the army has yet made," May de-clared in an interview. Hack Is Red Hot CHICAGO, May 30 (P)-Stan-ley Hack, the Chicago Cubs' veteran third baseman, has a fielding streak of 127 chances without an error in 32 games. The 35 year old infielder, playing his 14th season

sonnel.

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the regulation which required the there is no vice president. filing of a pricing chart by May 4 and to cease selling items cov-Mary Martin Said In ered by the regulation if he had not received acknowledgement of Serious Condition

the filing by May 10. The pricing chart shows the cost price and the Martin, stage and screen actress, start stripping." selling price as of March 19 of all is critically ill at the Lying-In hositems covered by the maximum pital, her husband, Richard Halliprice regulation. lay announced last night.

Appealing for blood donors, Halliday said his wife, who is ex-May Urges Discharge Of Men Over 35 Years

military committee called Tuesday Martin. for prompt discharge of all soldiers over 36, except for key per-

"Now that our principal enemy has surrendered unconditionally, sions.

able for civilians.

with the Cubs, committed 17 mis-plays in 277 chances last season for a .929 average.

pecting a baby in December, suf-Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, comfered a severe shock two weeks mander-in-chief of the U.S. Atago when a dog attacked her threelantic fleet: year-old daughter, Mary Heller "No major war was ever won The child was scratched, and the without the supshock to the mother led to her port of the home present illness, Halliday said. She front. The men already has received four transfu- on the battlefront look to the

folks back home to support them, If all Americans INGRAM tighten their belts, increase pro-

The ban on the manufacture of duction and buy war bonds now we'll be all set for the tough, final

> Bamboo, a hollow - stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

### Chief Aims In Sight, US Leaders Turn To More Decisive World Affairs Role

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

Time).

the Polish government. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP) 2. To reinforce United States leadership for popular democratic President Truman and Secretary ideals and so-called underdog of State Stettinius, apparently sure of their main objectives at causes-particularly the causes of the United Nations conference, freedom for dependent peoples

now are beginning to turn Ameri- and justice for minority groups. can foreign policy toward a more John W. Bricker was the first decisive role in world affairs. Stettinius will make a major ra-Republican ever elected to three

die speech to the American peoconsecutive terms as Governor of ple and armed forces overseas Ohio. from his penthouse headquarters tonight (7:30 p. m., Pacific War

JEST LAUGHS Pegged on a review of the work of the security conference and ap-

proved by the president, it will be his most far-reaching discussion of foreign affairs to date. It is part of the same pattern of events which: (1) will bring Mr. Truman to San Francisco for the final full-dress session, (2) has already sent special White House envoys to London and Moscow to tackle the current European crises. and (3) may lead in a few weeks to a meeting of the president with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. The great objective of these

moves are two-fold: 1. To recapture if possible middle position between British

and Russian policies - the role, sometimes of leader, sometimes of moderator, which the United Ocululand States held through the Yalta 219 Main Street ... meeting in February but lost shortly afterward when WashingTOO ROUGH

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 30 (P)-Benny Singleton, 140, of Waterbury, Conn., was awarded the decision over George Larover, 138, of Philadelphia, when the latter was disqualified for roughness in the 10th and final round of their outdoor feature boxing bout last night before a 2,000 crowd at Sar-gent Field.

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**Golf Ball Ban Lifted** WASHINGTON, May 30 (P) golf balls was lifted today. Supplies of new balls will be push."

limited, however, the War Pro-duction Board said, to 224,000 dozen quarterly. Of this production, about 130,000 dozen will be avail-



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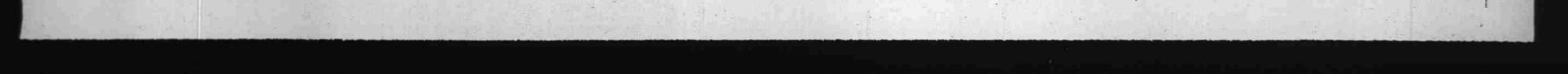
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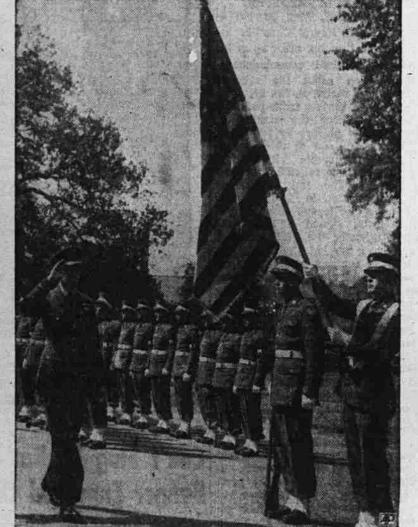
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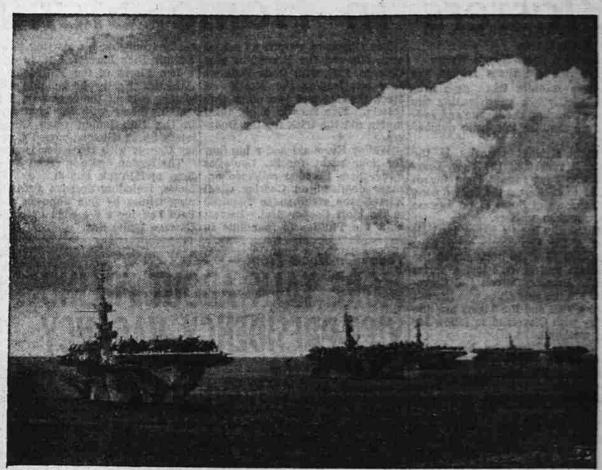
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESSNEWS IN PICTURES



TANKS AMID ALPS-Amid snow-capped Bavarian Alps, tanks of the 10th armored divi-sian, U. S. 7th Army, enter the German winter sports resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.



SALUTE FROM KING-King George VI salutes Stars, and Stripes during a visit to 8th USAAF headquarters in England.



BABY FLAT-TOPS'-Five U. S. Navy escort carriers lie at anchor at a forward Pacific base, ready to replenish stores before rejoining the fleet at sea,



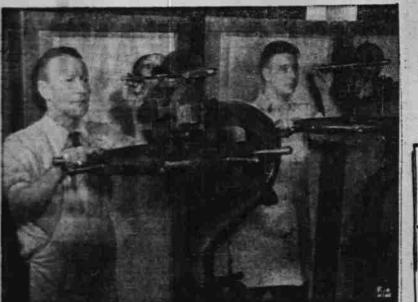
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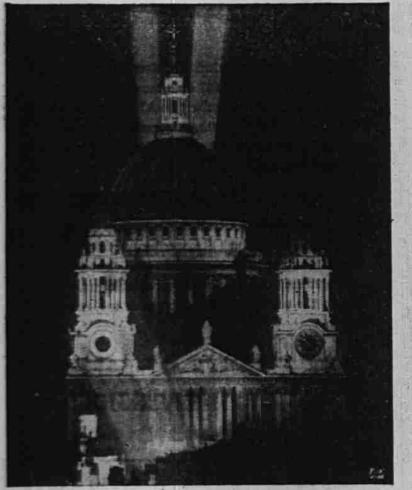




HANDCLASP. FOR SINCER - Barltone Lawrence Tibbett shakes hands with Lieut. Cmdr. S. Kvacou (left) and Cmdr. A. G. Grentsev (center) when the three met following Tibbett's concert for the orphans of Stalingrad.



2.325,000 BARRELS — Together William E. Hart (left) and his son Ellsworth F. Hart (right), have straightened 2.325,000 gun barrels in a total of 41 years at the Winchester division of Olin Industries. New Haven, Conn. The elder Hart has been with the company for 31 years.



LICHTINC ST. PAUL'S - St. Paul's, famous London cathedral, gleams under floodlights from mobile units operated by ATS girls, during celebration of victory in Europe.

AIRPORT PRISON CAMP-Some 80,000 German prisoners who surrendered in the Aus-trian Alps crowd the Luftwaffe airdrome at Bad Abling, turned into a prisoner-of-war cage, KAMCHATKA RUSSIA PENINSULA Okhotsk AKHALIN irkutsk Chita PARAMUSHIRO KARAFUTO KURILE MANCHURIA CUTER Urga MONGOLIA Gobi (Desert) HOKKAIDO Sea of Japan OREA CHINA HONSHU JAPAN Tion TOKYO E S Lanchow . SHIKOKU

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signed up as an entertainer in a USO revue for service outside the United States.

ENJOYING HITLER'S AERIE - Three U. S. 7th Army soldiers-Pvt. Joseph Bryan, Chicago; T/5 Donald Sha-maker, Coffevville, Kas.: and Cpl. Frank Goodney, Worcester-Mass. - relax at Hitler's former Berchiesgaden retreat.

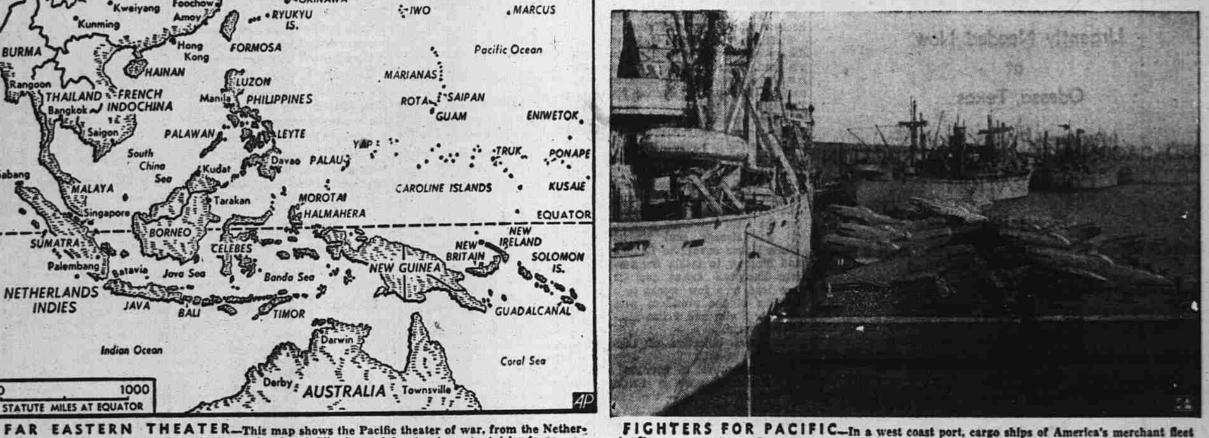


GI\_STARTS SHOP\_One of the early beneficiaries of the GI bill of rights, Salvatore Salvatori, 20, U. S. Navy veteran, sits in the workshop of his decorating business in New York, started with his mustering-out pay.

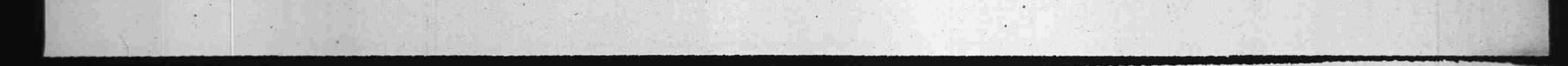


VISITOR-Monica Elizabeth Henreid, 20 months old, pays her first visit to a Hollywood movie studio. Her father, Paul Henreid, in costume, shows her around the set.

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FIGHTERS FOR PACIFIC-In a west coast port, cargo ships of America's merchant fleet take on fighting planes and other war supplies for our Pacific forces.



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OK-IF YOU SAY SO, STUBBY- Page Five

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I sorte dread going back to civilian life-what with all the seuroses and complexes the folks will expect us to exhibit!"

### WTCC Says Rate Order Gives Only Partial Relief, Promises More

The West Texas Chamber of of the parity campaign, are at work Commerce, ploneer and a leader on a point-by-point analysis of the in a six-year war to bring equality ICC's 250-page decision. Their conclusion is that it gives Texas in freight rates to Texas and south- complete parity with other sections western territory, is not resting on in freight classifications but only oars or laurels. While pleased over part parity in class rates, overcomto institute uniform freight classi- of northern and eastern states for fications and work out interterri- nearly 60 years. However, they torial rate scales knocking out all believe the ruling opens the door discriminations and bringing par- for complete rate parity both in ity te all sections, the regional class and commodity rates. chamber warns that the fight has just begun; calls for continued co-fifth anniversary of an order by operation of all affiliated and al- the Texas commission, dated May lied agencies, and announces it is 15, 1940, prescribing a class rate

launching out on the following 3- reduction on intrastate freight point program: 1. To help organize and actively ing 13.2 per cent. The order was participate in hearings for work- brought to the West Texas Chaming out the commission's order on ber of Commerce convention at setting up a system of uniform Big Spring by Jerry Sadler, then a classifications

2. To instigate further proceed- body, and announced there. It

#### By Licht What We Need-**ROBB VISIONS COMMUNITY CENTER**

Owner and manager of the R&R theatres in West Texas is J. Y. Robb, who has made his home in Big Spring since 1909, and for his money this is the only spot to live. In his opinion, "Big Spring has been good to me and I like the people-the most cordial you'll find anywhere." But the theatre manager believes that there are some plans that could be put into effect after the war that would help the town.

One thing he would like to see is a community center complete with a gymnasium and full time attendant. A place which would be a center for all meetings and activities of the town. "A spot," in his words, "where people would not be afraid to use its facilities." The center should be equipped with a stage, too, he elieves, where programs of all kinds could be given.

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J. Y. ROBB Robb would also like to see the proposed junior college located here. He thinks that many peo-

**Out Of Politics** who cannot afford to send their children away to school **Out Of Dad's Will** would send them to a local col-

lege. While it might not be a LONDON, May 30 (AP) - The "money-maker" as some have de- London Daily Mail Tuesday quotclared, it would keep money here ed the new Earl Lloyd George as that otherwise goes out of town, saying that h Robb pointed out. British prim Other things he would like to see leave him "a

done include settling the water cause of the situation once and for all so that politics. there will be a plentiful supply; The new

a system of paving that would in- Lloyd George clude the whole town; and side- with a Daily walks built wherever necessary. left nothing He would also like to see more always very schools built after the war if they I would not for can be financed without running as a politicia

the schools into debt. Speaking of enticing other businesses into town, Robb Houston pointed out that if the oppor-HOUSTON tunities are here, business will a thirteenth move here of its own accord. Houston now As for himself and his own busi- total of 1945 polio cases in Hous- 10:30 Sign Off. ness he declared that while he ton and Harris county thus far had to spend half of his time out this year has risen 300 per cent of town now with his other thea- higher than at this time last year the May 15th history-making order ing around 26 per cent of the 60 ter interests in the state, he still and to 163 per cent higher than by the Interstate Commerce Com- per cent differential that has intended to maintain his home the "epidemic year" of 1943, worst mission to the nation's rail carriers existed against Texas and in favor here for, "I'd rather live here than pollo year in that city-county hisanyplace else," he said. tory until that time.

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e minister, did not bean in his will" be- son's refusal to enter		Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.
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e, said in an interview y Mail reporter "I'm	6:45	Community Forum.
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I, May 30 (AP)-With	9:30	Oldtimer.
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Thursday Morning 6:30 Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon.

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The Johnson Family. **Reports From Paris.** International Events. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. :15 4:30 International Events. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. 5:00 Terry & the Pirates. TSN News. 5:15 Tom Mix. 5:30 5:45 Music For Millions. Thursday Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Treasury Salute. 6:45 Community Forum. Frank Singiser, News. Curt Massey. 7:15 7:30 Earl Godwin-News. 7:45 Voice of the Army. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 **Real Life Stories.** Treasure Hour of Song. 9:00 Fred Waring. March of Time Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Ray Henle. Sign Off.

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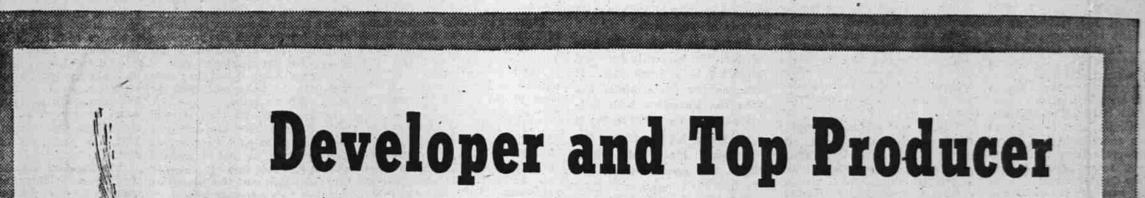
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WASHINGTON, May 29 (IP) -Controls over the production of aluminum ware cooking utensils, kitchenware and household articles were removed Tuesday.

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once and for all time give was promptly attacked by all Texas rail carriers, and, following plete parity in scales." 3. To explore the entire field of hearings, was withdrawn for fur-

commodity rates in order to win ther consideration and ICC action equality with other sections on on interstate rates. It was never commodities moving in made effective.

We therefore have just begun to fight, and this is to ask for the Public d cooperation and support of our affiliates,' said the WTCC Building Permits and its affiliated Freight Rate Lucian Jones, to build 26x30 Federation in a May 26 foot stucco building at 1809 Main letter to the chamber's 176 direc- street, cost \$3200. tors, the 136 organizations linked F. C. Fierro, to build 12x20 foot into the FREF, and to all chambers frame addition to present building of commerce in West Texas.

D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, and Ed C. F. Wall, to move 20x20-foot P. Byars, Fort Forth, who has frame house from outside city represented the two organizations limits to 500 NW 7th street, cost as rate counsellor since inception \$850.

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at 803 N.W. 5th street, cost \$300.

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A. B. Dyer, to reroof present brick veneer house at 500 NW 9th street, cost \$375.

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, to move 12x20-foot frame house from 2208 Nolan to 1510 Scurry, cost \$650.

P-The bobby sox co-ed of 1945

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#### EDITORIALS

#### HOLLYWOOD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945

### Editorial = = What Will Be The Price?

Announcement by the state highway commision that 7,205 miles of secondary or feeder roads will be built as part of the "farm to market" program during the three-year postwar period may mark the opening of a new era in Texas road his-Lory.

Just what the implications of this era will be is difficult to say, for the first reaction is to rejoice over the lighted burden for the average county. Until experience reveals under what conditions this relief is possible, it is not possible to say whether it is altogether. wise

John Redditt of Lufkin, chairman of the commission, said that the big road building program was approved at an executive session. He went on to say that the total mileage is divided among 841 roads, which, under terms of the construction, will be maintained by the state. He said that the commission carefully reviewed the presentations that have been made to the department and the commission by delegations during the past few years.

Naturally, if the state highway commission is going to take over the construction and maintenance of a given road, the department should be satisfied s to its location, utility, etc. On the other hand, it seems that those whom the road is to serve most should likewise at least have considerable counsel in the matter. If the roads are already earmarked, as Mr. Redditt indicates, the balance between the commission and the people is disturbed. Under such an arrangement, the commission easily could find itself with a "take it or leave it" attitude in parceling out these roads.

This would be most unwise, for as members of the commission surely realize, conditions within the state are highly flexible. Facts brought out in hearings during the past few years will not in all cases apply now and in the future. Population shifts, new developments, new industry frequently shift road needs.

Similarly, this same condition has a bearing upon the time element in construction. Any arbitrary selection of a road to be improved and the time that it will be improved would seem to be constrictive and impractical because of changing needs.

Thus, before there is too much rejoicing over the assumption of this major load by the state, we should like to know what is its price. For after all, the people are paying the bill-not Howard county, not Texas.

What They Mean-

#### The War Today by Dewitt Mackenzie **AP** Foreign News Analyst

Strange things are afoot in southern Chinadevelopments which seem to presage the Japanese abandonment of many of their ill-got gains in that part of the continent but which are so startling that one hesitates to accept that view.

The Chinese successes in the Nanning sector, close to the French Indo-China border, continue to pile up. Indeed the Japs are showing weakness in their corridor through South-Central China as far north as the great Yangtze river which pours eastward from Chungking until it reaches the sea north of Shanghai. Recently, too, numerous troop trains have been moving from the southern zone towards northern China-or maybe Manchuria.

One natural thought, of course, is that the Mikado's forces are concentrating in the north as a precaution against the possible entry of Russia into the war. Then, too, they might be consolidating in northern China and Manchuria for a final stand when Japan proper is knocked out. This idea is supported by reports that they are moving still more war industries onto the continent to escape the deluge of American bombs. Apropos of this situa-

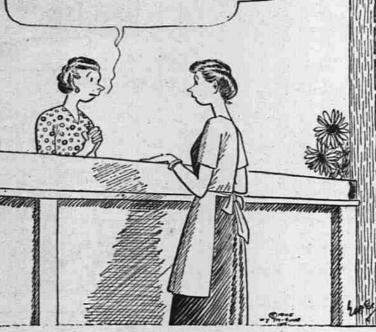
tion Associated Press dispatch from the Chinese capital savs: "There was little doubt in Chungking that the Japanese were preparing to sacrifice the south end of their lifeline to southeast Asia and were willing to leave Japanese armies in Burma, Malaya, Thai-

land and Indo-China completely isolated by land." The picture as a whole, then, seems to indicate a tacit admission by the Japs that they are beaten in these areas. They will leave their defense to the "suicide" armies which will be cut off from the motherland. Meanwhile they will concentrate in northern China and Manchuria for a finish fight.

That appears to be the trend, though I think we should regard the position with reserve until we have further developments for guidance.

PLEASE, MABEL, TELL ME IF GLADYS WAS DIVORCED FROM ROGER, AND WHO STOLE THE DIAMOND TIARA? I HAVENT HEARD A SOAP OPERA SINCE A WEEK AGO YESTERDAY, MY NEW COOK DOESN'T LIKE THEM

The Unseen Audience



#### **Difference Was There Was** With The AEF: No Job To Be Finished

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

Most of them thought of a moment nearly two and a half years -when the wiry little fighter stood under another arc on the outskirts of Tripoli and made his first claims on history.

morning Jan. 23, 1943. A few hours earlier the famous Benito gate.

Highland division and other units Had he chosen he could have Polish problem. fruit, grapes and olives. Cattle First World War and was finally of the British army had crashed ridden on into the city and played In many respects the Polish into the city.

the role of the conqueror. There was magic to the name of Tripoli in those days. It was ferred briefly with his brigadiers countries near us in the western He asked for the same thing in the heart, soul and pulse of Italy's and made new dispositions of his hemisphere. And before we Washington, as reported in this heal our Russian wounds-and African empire we never had troops for the continued pursuit learned our lesson we sent troops column on June 8, 1942. He begged they must be healed before danfought that far before. Not for of Marshal Rommel and then rode indiscriminately into most of these and implored Roosevelt to start a gerous trouble sets in. nothing had the western desert back into the desert and spent the countries, even as far south as second front, but he also made it been known as the graveyard of night with his men. military reputations.

There had been high tides of but the Eighth army's command- how to honor an idol, I realized deal.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Parallel To Polish Situation

nobility understand each other,

are interchangeable. This is why

Stalin began two or three

months after Pearl Harbor to

make his views on Poland abso-

lutely clear. It was in February,

1942, that Foreign Minister

Molotov came to London to urge

a second front. Russia was then

in desperate straits. The Red

army was fighting at Stalingrad,

its back to the wall. But even

in his hand, he made it clear that

Russia must have Poland, up to

**Russia's "Friendly" Neighbors** 

ever

the Curzon line, restored.

then, though Molotov came hat

Today Drew Pearson con- Nicaraguan waters. tinues his series of columns on our difficult diplomatic relations with Russia by diagnosing the **Polish situation.** Another column on Soviet relations will follow shortly.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Back in 1927. company. We were writing before Drake whipped the Spanish now disavowed by London.) troops in Haiti.

The South American reaction use. was terrific. The Latinos fust

Prussians vs. Russians didn't like us. However, this was our sphere of influence and the Prussian militarist, living on the ress. state department was determined

that we do not budge an inch. The man who was sending many of those stiff notes was Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, the same man who, now back in the same job nearly twenty years later, is still adopting the same note-writing tactics on Tito and Stalin.

In the middle of that crisis, the to Nicaraguan waters. This writ-

bereted Monty into the sadcle. our sphere of influence. Nica- brother became a gaulelter under garding Poland. Montgomery was Rommel's mas- ragua was our problem. Yet the the Germans. He was perfectly Some Americans who sat with

> what they thought of the matter. **Russians Haven't Learned** In the 18 intervening years, our Latin-American relations have improved and matured. In that area. at least, we have grown up.

But in Europe a government in On that bright January morn- Moscow has not yet learned the and stood under the arc of Castel learned regarding Nicaragua and Mexico. That is the crux of the

problem is identical. We don't But Monty shook his head, con- want other nations meddling in

Paraguay. We put puppet presi- quite clear Russia was yielding Syndicate, Inc.) Looking back on that moment dents in power, and we ousted nothing on Poland. Molotov got while Paris mobbed him and paid them from power-even as late as neither. We were not ready to Allied successes beyond Bengasi him homage as only Paris knows 1933, the first year of the new start a second front, and though

the British were quite willing to ers Field Marshal Viscount Wav-ell, Field Marshal Sir Henry turn his back on the adulation ly the same thing with their a memorandum on it-Roosevelt

sixteen Americans. The Rus-Probably the chief difference besians also claim that the sixtween our general policy in the teen arrested Poles had killed Caribbean and Soviet policy to-100 members of the Red army ward Poland is that Russia has Nobody from this distance can been invaded twice through Poland get the straight of the conin 25 years and we have never troversy any more than we can been invaded through Latin Amerunderstand the intricacies of Mexican politics-except for this

However, just as the Monroe fact: this country reached its lowest ebb Doctrine has protected us since It is known that British Amin relations with Latin America. the early history of the United bassador Sir Archibald Clark We had rushed troops into Nica- States, Russian policy toward Po- Kerr, while in San Francisco, told ragua to protect U. S. puppet land has not varied with the British Foreign Minister Eden that President Adolfo Diez, former Empress Catherine, or Peter the at least three of the 16 Poles Great, or Joe Stalin. Russian pol- were questionable fascists. (One agent for an American lumber icy on Poland was fixed 200 years is reputed to be a British agent

scorching notes to Mexico because armada. Even then it was deter- Kerr also told Eden he thought they had seized certain oil lands mined that Russia could not hope the missing 16 Poles were a poor for peace unless the Poles were issue on which to make a showand big ranches. We also had so placed that they could not be down fight. Kerr even tried to an invasion avenue for Prussia to persuade Soviet-hating U. S. Ambassador Averell Harriman that

the United States was wrong on It must be remembered that the the question; but he made no prog-

other side of Poland from Russia, Eden and Harriman both took is not pure German. He is also a the stand that the issue was not Russian-Polish Slav. He has domi- the Poles, but the way the Rusnated the German army for years, sians had handled the matter. In just as his vast landed estates have regard to this, of course, they were dominated the economics of Prus- technically right. The Russians sia and Poland. He is equally have bungled the matter, but so prosperous on either side of the have we. The Polish question was line. Prince Hohenlohe, a Pole, supposed to be ironed out after who married the stepdaughter of Yalta by a commission composed Tony Biddle, ex-ambassador to of Molotov, Harriman and Kerr. British suddenly sent a cruiser in- Poland, is also related to the Prus- However, Kerr, who understands sian nobility. The vast Polish the Russians, got an eye infection er was present when the news of acres of Count Jerzy Potocki, for- and was sent to a hospital. By the my passed from the scene with this British impertinence was giv- mer Polish ambassador in Wash- time he was back at the confer-

> Roosevelt at Yalta believe that The Prussians and the Polish U.S.-British diplomats made a great mistake in not following up the Yalta agreement with detailed discussions immediately. We waited too long. Meanwhile the thing cooled. Other influences got to work on Stalin. And after Roosevelt died the whole thing became a mess.

> > But no matter who's to blame, the fact is that our relations with Russia are too important to be snarled with note-writing, namecalling, and the old 1927 tactics of the state department. The Dwight Morrow system of personal contact and goodwill, which he applied to Mexico, is much more likely to

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# Yugoslavia's Territorial Demands

#### By HERRMAN R. ALLEN

territory. They are Carinthia, a ing centers. Capodistria and Pi-Giulia, a district of Italy.

Their theme is that Carinthia and foods. Venezia Giulia are Slovene in Trieste, a city of nearly 250,population and should join Yugo- 000 in normal times, also has oil slavia. Slovenia is part of Yugo- refineries, iron and steel works, slavia, and many Slovenes have chemical and soap plants, silk into Carinthia and Venezia and

WASHINGTON-Marshal Tito raising and beech and oak lumber awarded to Italy in 1924 over the two portions of conquered Axis Pola and Trieste are shipbuild- protests of Yugoslavia.

province of Austria, and Venezia rano manufacture salt from sea water and put up preserved foods. Already pro-Yugoslav groups Rovigno manufactures tobacco have been organized in both areas. products, liquers and preserved

Fiume has about 50,000 population. The harbor is deep and protected by a breakwater. It was thriving for a while, but then the Yugoslavs built rail-

roads to their harbor of Split and this harbor began serving the Yugoslav hinterland which Fiume had served before. In 1926 the mines around Friuli

By GEORGE TUCKER the commanders of the Eighth ar-(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

ery in Africa watched him stand ter and after he whipped him at British had the audacity to stick at home among the Prussians.

out to acclaim him.

### PARIS (P) - Old desert cam- their reputations tarnished until en to acting Secretary of State ington, did not suffer when Hitler ence table, Churchill had issued orpaigners who soldiered with Field a freak accident put little black- Grew. His face fell. This was occupied Poland, because his ders to crack down on Russia re-

beneath the Arc de Triomphe the El Alamein it was only a question their nose into our business. The other day while all Paris turned of time until the Germans in state department let them know Africa were through. But Tripoli was the clir her.

When he got there that made it ago-it seems more like ten years official. Any old desert rat will

tell you that Tripoli was the great emotional peak, the high

point of the desert war. This was at 11 o'clock Saturday ing Monty rolled in with his staff same lesson regarding Poland we

Giulia in past years. It is not canneries, breweries, distilleries known exactly how many. Both areas would be worth-

more valuable of the two.

Gorizia. Attached to it are the portant Italian naval base. The deposits. islands of Cherso, Lussino and dockyard was taken over from Unte and the harbor of Zara, a Austria-Hungary. city set into the west coast of Yugoslavia. The district was part As far as the coastal belt goes, river, which in its upper reaches of Austria-Hungary from 1813 un- Trieste is the approximate divid- is called the Isonzo.

til after World War I. are about 40 miles apart. climate.

Fertile Land

Hollywood-

By BOB THOMAS

there.

could do."

felt to be acting again.

to talk and move in front of a

camera. But when I had worked

warm, wonderful grin is still experiences.

fact probably helped him to get ME. A LOVER!"

Fiume, object of much conten-Istria is very fertile and has tion for centurles, was "cap- grade coal, are brought together been known as such since Roman tured" by the Italian patriot at the foundries of Klagenfurt. times. It grows cereal grains, D'Annunzio at the close of the Klagenfurt, capital and leading

produced 2,367 tons of lead and and cement works. 36.248 tons of zinc. The cinnabar

**Divides** Climates

back into the actor's life.

There are marble quarries near (mercury ore) mines of Idria while additions to Yugoslavia, with Trieste, and coal mines in the turned out 600 tons of mercury. Venegia Guilia probably the area produced 186,980 tons of an The bauxite (aluminum ore) inferior coal in 1926, the last year mines of Istria produced 195,000 Venezia Giulia includes the im- for which figures are available. tons of ore in 1925. After that portant seaports of Trieste, Fiume Trieste's harbor is more acces- further mining was prohibited inand Pola and the rail center of sible than Venice's. It was an im- definitely in order to conserve the

Has One Waterway Venezia Giulia's only navigable

inland waterway is the Sdobba

ing line between the Mediterra-Carinthia, the Austrian prov-The most productive part of nean climate zone and that of Ince, is an extremely fertile area. Venezia Giulia is the Istrian pen- central Europe. Inland, most of It raises cereal grains, fruit, insula, a tongue of land between Venezia Giulia is rather moun- horses and cattle. Its industries Trieste and Fiume. The two cities tainous and has a fairly rigorous include leather, paper, cement and mineral products.

Iron ore and lignite, a lowcity of the province, has a popu-

lation of about 30,000. Villach, By JACK STINETT with about 24,000 population, is Bob Montgomery Learning Again the second city. There are lead mines at Bleiberg, nine miles west of Villach. There are lead mines at Blel- ball umpires) or even hard-work-

Curtis C. Grant, TM 3/C, is in ments of malice and every hateful Big Spring to spend a leave with passion were never assembled in a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. legislative capacity in any age or

the USS Wasp. He will report to War a northern editor was calling San Francisco for reassignment, the members "gaseous, windy A brother, Harley L. Grant, S 1/C, blatherskites," and that more than 20. Put into type is stationed at a naval repair base, 50 years ago the conservative and Pfc. David J. Wheeler, 19, veals in an appalling manner the

stood. We just took some long one asked him what he was doing. pocket of France. Pvt. Wheeler With more recent invectives

are all professional politicians and politicians don't get there and stay there without developing

ing try blending peanut butter we will be traveling 800 miles an with honey and chopped carrots hour in jet propulsion planes. or grind dried fruits and nuts They saw many of the constitu-

together and moisten with may- tional powers of Congress passing to the White House and the execu-

Maitland Wilson and Gen. Sir that was so deservedly his. Claude Auchinleck, had to fall For make no mistake about it,

Monty is as vain as almost all Field Marshal Erwin Rommel great winners are vain-vain of dealt harshly with these leaders. his skill and of his reputation and He had a bleak remedy for victories.

fumblers and for generals who did The difference between then not know how to coordinate armor and now I suppose, is that the job bers to investigate "the organiza- flew to Moscow for conferences with air power and so one by one was not finished.

Washington-

back.

Congress--The Topsy Of Democracy (Congress has "just growed" tive departments. They became author of the original resolution, condone the arrest of the 16 Poles, for more than 150 years. Today acutely conscious, with James F. has continued as vice-chairman. the Red army's dog-in-the-manger it is one of the most cumber- Byrnes, who had served with Before this committee appear policy in Berlin, or various other some-many say inefficientorganizations on the face of the earth. This is the first of six columns in which Jack Stinnett era."

analyzes how Congress became

ACROSS

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the proposals to reorganize it.) troduced well over 100 bills dealing exclusively with "streamlining" the legislative branch of WASHINGTON-No hard-working group of men (unless it's base-. . .

ing animals (unless it's Missouri the estimation of most observers, Their most important action, in mules) have been cussed as con- was the creation of a joint bisistently through the years as partisan committee of both cham-

Merlo J. Pusey, without any pretense of researching for such scurrilous tidbits, reports in his splendid study of "Big Government: Can We Control It?" that as far back as 1837 a Baltimore editorialist was saying of Congress: "A more weak, bigoted, persecut-

ing and intolerant set of instru-

months in the South Pacific aboard He also found that in the Civil 14. Misery 15. Edible tuber 16. Loathe 18. Plantation of ordinarily unexcitable New York Times was saying "A long list of interviews with congressmen re- 24. Prehistoric

27. God of war 28. Quotes fought with the 66th (Black Pan- dense stupidity and arrogant cow-

For the most part Congress has

A few years ago, however, astute and serious students of some members who also are . astute and serious students of our form of government (they are more numerous than you might think) began to examine the legislative branch. And what they found, they didn't like at all. They saw Congress still bucking now stationed at Frederick, Okla. the ruts in a horse and buggy when the nation was taking for For a point free sandwich fill- granted that day after tomorrow

puppet Lublin government of asked Molotov to postpone any Poland. And they don't like our agreement with the United States telling them who else to include until after the war. American in the Lublin government any tradition, he said, did not counmore than Joe Grew liked the tenance secret agreements. British nosing a cruiser into

But a year ago when Churchill tion of Congress." with Stalin, once again it was Headed originally by the late made clear that what Russia want-

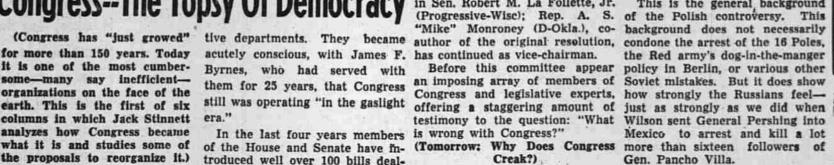
Sen. Francis Maloney (D-Conn.), ed was a series of friendly governthe committee has now found a ments, especially Poland, along her capable and interested chairman border.

in Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr. This is the general background (Progressive-Wisc); Rep. A. S. of the Polish controversy. This

In the last four years members is wrong with Congress?"

Creak?)

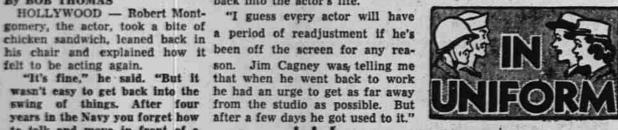
MEXICAN and INDIAN ART



Villa, incidentally, had killed







#### HOME ON LEAVE

A good percentage of the peofour or five days I began to re- ple making "They Were Expendmember how I used to do it." able" have been in the war; the Four years in the Navy haven't picture should have an authentic Grant of Forsan. He spent 15 land." changed Bob Montgomery much. touch. Montgomery said they are You might say he has aged a lit- putting in quite a few lines and tle, but that isn't a nice thing to incidents which the actors and say about an actor. Besides, that crewmen picked up in their war

> He told about one G.I. who was driving a duck to an invasion San Diego, Calif. . . .

"The first day of shooting was beachhead. The amphib was sputreally tough," he said. "But I tering and choking and finally IN BLACK CAT DIVISION was lucky to have John Ford di- elimbed on a sand dune and died.

recting the picture. He has also The driver got out and stood lookther) division in the Lorient ardice of many of them." been in the Navy and he under- ing at the thing in disgust. Someshots of moving boats around in "Well," he said, "when I was entered the army in March, 1943, many of us are-familiar.

and went overseas with his divithe water. That was something I driving this thing in, they were sion in 1944. He was on numershooting at me from the beach. ous patrols in and near enemy shown a remarkable ability to "Montgomery is working in Bullets were whizzing all around lines and was awarded the Com- take it. By and large the members "They were Expendable," based me. Finally I get on the beach and bat Infantryman's badge. on W. L. White's book about the it dies on me. It was then I

PT boats in the fall of the Philip- started to wonder just what the **COMPLETES COURSE** pines. It's a Navy story and that hell I was doing in all this mess-

Capt. William N. Hollis, son of elephantine hides. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hollis, has completed a course of instruction in instrument pilot training at the Lubbock army air field. Capt. Hollis was on duty with the 9th air force in the European theater

and flew B-26s. He was awarded the Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters and wears four battle

stars on the ETO ribbon. He is The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The tight is re-served to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted en this basis only.

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#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, May 30, 1945

#### High Temperatures And Lack Of **Rain Retarding Crop Prospects** want done? See Henry Norris at the chamber of commerce offices

AUSTIN, May 30 (P) - High (in good shape as to soil moisture, temperatures and lack of rainfall and growing crops made progress. in West Texas during the past No rains of consequence fell in week did additional damage to the heavy-producing wheat areas. prospective wheat crop and in many cases held other crops at a There were a few bright spots in standstill, the United States de- the low rolling plains and north partment of agriculture reported central areas, but the high plains today.

Ending Today

MYRNE LOY

HIN MAN

Gloria DeHAVEN - Anne REVERE

Marines

Seventh infantry division

again extended its positions south

of Yonabaru, moving southward

approximately a mile to kill 250

Japanese and capture heights over-

looking the remains of Karadera,

two miles southeast of Yonabaru.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' com-

munique today telling of these

broad gains also reported further

Japanese air strikes against

American sharing at Okinawa.

One light unit of the fleet was

the

damaged.

In East Texas, north central severely with a few counting re-Southeast Texas and the extreme porting much of the acreage shan- summer camping. southern counties were generally

**Eighth Service** 

**Tourney June 5** 

DALLAS, May 30 (AP) - The

Eighth Service Command's second

annual golf tournament for army

service forces personnel will open

at Camp Bowie June 5. Nearly

200 soldier golfers representing

Two days of qualification rounds

will determine entries in the six

flights of match play. Champion

and runnerup will receive team

trophies, and two leaders in each

flight will receive awards at the

end of four days of match play.

Last year's champion was Sgt.

Leonard White of Camp Barkeley.

He is now overseas. The best

team of 1944, the transportation

corps school at New Orleans, is not

Pfc. Ashley Loafea, Brooke Hos-

pital Center, the 1944 medalist,

and Sgt. Herman May, McCloskey

General hospital, winner of the

the favorites for individual honors.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

**A P Diplomatic News Editor** 

clear victory for themselves.

competing.

41 army installations in five south-

western states will compete.

doned or plowed up and low prospective yield on remating Creage for harvest. Oat harvest was general over the Punches lossed acreage for harvest.

state with a few southern counties **Over Pay Bill** about through. Progress of the cotton crop varied. Crops in the southern part of the state continued to make good

progress: full grown bolls were reported in the Rio Grande valley coastal bend were fruiting well. sidered introducing legislation to this area. Much of the corn crop was in cancel the \$2,500 expense allowties and was in need of rain to ed themselves. insure a crop. Grain sorghums

southern commercial area. Land tee, said his lip was cut by Compreparations and planting of sor- mittee Chairman Cannon(D-Mo.). ghums in the Panhandle made slow He claimed Cannon swung on him

western half of the state were badly in need of rain and stock water

and calves in the trans-Pecos area dry ranges and some feeding was

**Mountain Line** first flight last year, are among

> By JAMES HUTCHESON MANILA, May 30 (P) - After

progress.

three months of bitter fighting, U: S. Sixth army troops have completed the smashing of the cave P Diplomatic News Editor SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (P) tions in the Sierra Madre moun-

Small nations checked off two tains east of Manila. notable gains at the world security A headquarters spokesman toconference today in their strug- day described the capture of Wawa

gle with the big-five for more dam by the 38th infantry division power in a world peace league. as the fall of the last strongpoint These advances held the pros- in the Shimbu line. More fighting pect of tempering their fight on undoubtedly lies ahead, however, OPA today announced an immedithe big-five veto formula, although against Japanese withdrawing into ate increase of 3 1-8 cents a bushel on one hotly debated question mountain ranges east of the Mari- in producers' price cellings for the they demonstrated an ability to kina river.

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#### SPAT WITH WOMAN LED INDIRECTLY TO CAPTURE OF LORD HAW HAW Do you have any odd jobs you

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN night under guard in the house LUENEBURG, Germany, May | where Heinrich Himmler poisoned for a listing of Boy Scouts who 30 uP-The capture of William himself. want work to earn money for sum- (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, renegade

Joyce, who called himself Wil-British broadcaster, indirectly re- helm Froehlich ("William Joyous") sulted from a quarrel between him in Germany, left their house near Norris said Wednesday that any and the 34-year-old Englishwoman Flensburg, apparently in a huff Boy Scouts who want work may who said she was his wife, it was after the quarrel, the officer said. The subject of the spat was not

ognized his voice.

The officers said he admitted

his identity and was shot when he

threatening move with his hand

"Haw Haw," remaining cynical

Haw Haw and the woman were

being held for the arrival of an

"expert" from Paris, presumably

for further questioning before be-

The woman's diary, written in

NEW YORK, May 30 A British

broadcast today said the recent

bombing of the Kra Isthmus in-

dicated to some observers "that

the invasion of Malaya., probably

beginning at the Kra Isthmus, is

The RAF bombings have "des-

troyed miles of the railway, thus

disrupting the urgent Japanese

southerly traffic," said the broad-

cast, recorded by CBS. The Kra

Isthmus is about a third of the

way from Bangkok south to Sing-

cramped handwriting, suggested

Malay Invasion Is

**Believed Imminent** 

ing flown to London.

imminent."

The senior intelligence officer learned. crop has already been injured erally desired is that of short jobs of the British Second army said He was strolling through the allowing the boys to participate in further questioning of the woundwoods cooling his ruffled spirits ed prisoner disclosed the quarrel when he came upon two British with the woman, who spent last officers gathering firewood and started a conversation. They rec-

> AAA Committeemen **Ponder Allocations** made what appeared to be a

County and community committeemen met at the local AAA in a pocket as if he had a gun. office Tuesday for the purpose of studying the revised AAA pro-

and sarcastic as he has been ever gram and to formulate plans for since he was taken Monday eveand crops in the interior of the Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) today con- better using AAA allocations in ning, spent an uncomfortable night in the Second army hospital here. M. Weaver, administrative as- Doctors said the bullet entered his

the tassel stage in southern coun- ance house members recently vot- sistant, said Wednesday that since thigh and passed through the there are ample funds to carry on buttocks. the program, the group started

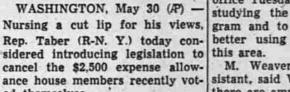
were in very good condition in the ber of the appropriations commit- work on tabulations of what has been accomplished by the organization in the past three years an operative from Scotland Yard, and what could be done in the future under the six practices pro-Cattle in most areas were hold- punch argument that arose over vided for under the allocation. A series of monthly meetings

Cannon, 66, would neither deny were decided on and attending that her name was Margaret Hannor confirm the 65-year-old Ta- the session were L. H. Thomas, sen Ross Hill and Sam Buchanan.

were showing effects of continued clashed by Taber's account a short tee: Paul Adams, Roy Anderson time after the New Yorker asked C. H. De Vaney, O Y. Miller, Henreported. Livestock sales were in- the house to forget the tax-free ry L. Derrick, J. D. Spears, and \$2,500 and vote itself a regular pay R. M. Wheeler, community com-

> "He said some things that were- Movie To Be Shown n't true and I told him so," Taber said. "He tried to get me to hit At School Tonight him first but I wouldn't do it. If Health Nurse Ann Fisher and I had hit him I might have killed Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, president him '

> After Taber was hit he said "I be at the Kate Morrison school I walked out."



contact him for information con- announced today.

Taber, ranking republican memvesterday afternoon during a one-

Scouts Want Work To

..... Earn Camping Money

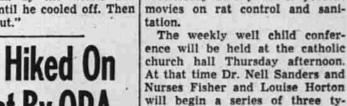
cerning positions. The work gen-

mer camping activities.

The two appropriations veterans members of the county commitraise on the "little steel" line, mitteemen, That would mean \$1,500.

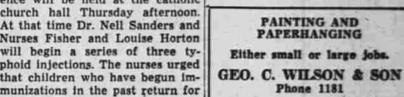
of the Big Spring Civic club will

grabbed him by the wrists and Wednesday at 8 p. m. to present held him until he cooled off. Then movies on rat control and sani-



WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) 1945 wheat crop.

outvote the big powers and score a Four divisions and elements of The agency said the increase is other units have smashed alter- calculated to reflect parity, as renately at the mountain defenses quired by law. It applies to all





apore.

ing up well, but ranges in the the expense account item. continued to be low. Some sheep ber's story.

creasing in many areas.

**Of Japs Falls** 



The United States, Russia, since soon after the fall of Manila grades of wheat. Britain, China and France finally in February. Two divisions at a In a revision of the wheat regu accepted a Canadian proposal that time have kept in the line. lation. OPA also announced a

any country whose armed forces The dam, which together with formula for determining cellings were to be employed by the secur- previously seized Ipo dam, is Ma- for deliveries of wheat in store at ity council should join in making nila's water supply, was seized points other than the farm. Such intact Monday after Japanese re- deliveries, OPA said, are in line This means that if Canadian sistance melted away overnight. with customary trade practices, but troops were to be called out to The operations have been ex- previously had not been covered suppress aggression Canada could tremely rugged as have been those in the regulation. participate in the security counin northeastern Luzon where, to-

Women are in desperate de-

mand at the Big Spring U.S. Em-

ployment Service to fill positions

as stenographers, bookkeepers and

typists in local offices. Henry A.

Clark, manager, said Wednesday.

Men older than 21 can obtain

positions as ticket agents, truck

drivers and railroad workers. Boys

Water consumption in Big

week

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Also announced was a reduction not at the time a member of the and 32nd divisions have made a for "sample grade" wheat.

side nation at a time, however, Fe in the Caraballo mountains. Scout Movie Slated Almost superhuman road con-

struction up and down razorback "The Patrol Method," a movie 2. A conference committee on ridges has been necessary both on on scouting, will be shown to the members of Troop No. 2 in the basement of the First Methodist church Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Women Needed For All scouts and Scouters are invited to come see the movie.





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