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CITY, COUNTY LARGE CROWD BUDGETS MEET **PRESENT FOR** WAR TROUBLES DEDICATION

By RICHARD A. KENDRICK on by war.

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Carl Chatters, executive direc- observance of "I Am An American tor of the Municipal Finance Of- Day." ficers Association, has emphasized Mayor C. W. Hoffmann presidthe difficulties encountered by ed and introduced the speakers cities in trying to raise additional and other visiting notables includrevenue or curtailing expenses ed among whom were: Col. and without sacrificing essential muni- Mrs. William C. Chase of Camp cipal functions.

ies set up their 1942 budgets as M. Howard, Rising Star; Bill Wislong ago as last summer on a dom of Stephenville. "business-as-usual" basis, without considering future emergency ex-penditures and higher costs caus-ed by the nation's war effort. Among the local people intro-duced by Mayor Hoffmann and who had part in the program were: Mrs. Marene Johnson, Mrs.

most serious factors in local taxa- The 113th mechanized unit from tion problems during the war will Camp Bowie, under command of besgrowing inability of individuals Col. Chase, arrived in the city to pay local taxes in the face of from the heavy demands made by the fed- through the downtown section. A eral government.

Among other things, cities will several numbers during the par-lose much revenue through the ade, which was witnessed by acquisition of land by the govern- crowds gathered at vantage points ment for military uses, lower as- along the line of march. sessments on inventories of small Following the parade the crowd enterprises unable to replenish proceeded to the City Park where their stocks, and a declining value the Eastland High school band, on properties related to automo- under the direction of R. S. Railbile usage.

Inasmuch as some cities receive several numbers in welcoming the a goodly portion of state gasoline visitors. A feature of the Easttaxes, local-revenue from this land band's part in the program source undoubtedly will decline was exhibitions given by Misses with the growing shortage of auto-Lois Larner, Johnnie Lou Hart mobiles and less automobile travel. and Merelene Ross.

For instance, Birmingham, Ala., Following the concert, by the absorbs about \$1,000,000 annually Eastland band the visiting band waukee receives part of the state al numbers. gasoline tax on automobiles. Balcenses, fines and gasoline tax.

Local revenue may experience at Camp Bowie; E. M. Howard of further declines in view of the Rising Star and member of the possibility that some cities may Eastland County Selective Service Doughton bill now pending passes Congress, assessments on personal delivered the dedication address

A large crowd was present in United Press Staff Corespondent Eastland Sunday for the dedica-CHICAGO (UP) - Cities and tion program at the City Park in counties, like people, must tighten which the Eastland American Letheir belts as a result of lowered gion Post dedicated its clubhouse incomes and rising costs brought as a service club for service men for the "duration," and for the

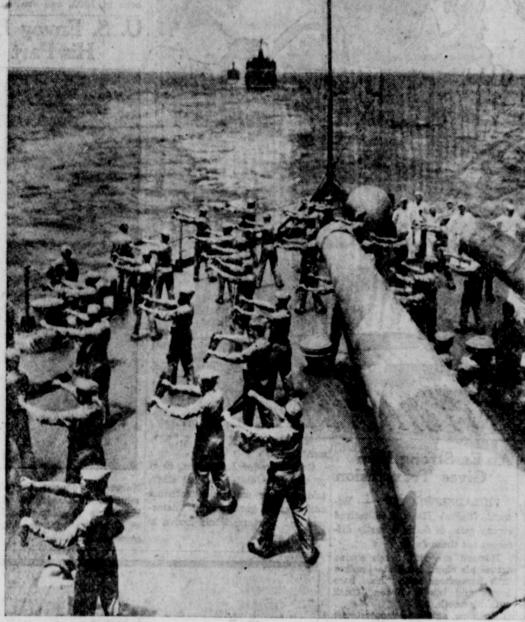
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Likely to become one of the J. H. Safley and eHnry Pullman. west and paraded 20-piece military band rendered

ey, assistant director, rendered

from gasoline and auto taxes. Mil- from Camp Bowie rendered sever-Short talks were made by Col. timore has collected as much as Chase, Mrs. Marene Johnson, lead-\$5,000,000 from motor vehicle li- er in the USO work in Eastland

county; Miss Reeves, USO director property used for defense will be in which he frequently referred the Leon River during a flood.



Keeping In Trim To Trim Axis

U. S. Marines exercise with rifles aboard an American warship guarding a convoy in the Atlantic Ocean (Passed by censor.)

She selected her profession

Co. B Commended Young Heiress Has Navy Construction On Aid In Search Picked Out Career Men Now Needed For Drowned Man Lt. Col. Neill H. Banister has

written a letter to Company B,

In Nursing Field Skilled construction men who defferent colored hard hats. would like to aid in the nation's

BOSTON (UP)-Although sole war effort and receive pay based nify the type of work the wearer ding the company on the aid it heiress to a South American min- upon their abilities will be given is engaged in. Colors range from grant moratoriums on taxes due Board; Phil Agnew of Camp ding the company on the aid it ing fortune and already a success- an opportunity to be interviewed black for sheet metal workers to black for forces. Moreover, if the Cochrane-Henry Pullman, commander of the the body of Tandy Wilhite, Desthe body of Tandy Wilhite, Des-demona rancher, who drowned in the Leon River during a flood. Mayer, 20, has chosen nursing as her career and enrolled in the training course at Massachusetts 2 it was announced today. yellow, electricians; French gray, pipefitters; and buff orange for machinists. training course at Massachusetts 2, it was announced today.

HEROES OF TOKYO RAID ARE GIVEN MEDALS FOR A DESTRUCTIVE ATTA

NAZIS TO BE

Women Don't Like To Tell Ages To Get Sugar Cards SOVIETS SAY

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)-Rationing board workers found out many interesting things about women when sugar rationing books were issued here.

For instance, women, when it omes to telling their age, usually balk.

But, as one board member said, Don't tell age-no sugar. That's a regulation, and it sure makes for fun.

fall in about four groups, one offi- this year, the Moscow radio said

"Too young to care who knows.' 2. "Those younger than a rock, sar of the Russian Forces, the Do

pebble. 3. "Those who don't think their Kharkov and on other sectors of age is anybody's business, not the 1,800 mile front, forces are the citation sa

fantasy.'

has rebelled to the point where she which the radio referred, was in be is willing to do without sugar ra- the Kharkov sector, though no have been forced down in Sib ther than disclose her closest sec-

Shipyard Workers Get Colored Hats

PORTLAND, Ore. - (UP) work makes him liable to head injuries has been issued one of 21

The multi-colored helmets sig Control Of Waged aluminum for plate hangers and

New Japanese Cruiser or Battleship Was Left Aflames by Volunteer Squadron, President Revieals In Presenting Leader with Medal

even their husband's, but will of-fer it for a bit of sugar." 4. "Those who indulge in pure fantasy." It was believed that the princibers, however, is known to

Kerch situation. The War Department announ-At Kerch the Germans had ced award of distinguished serfirst claimed that Russian resis- vice crosses to 79 other particitance had been wiped out, and pants in the raid. The present the battle had been won, opening whereabouts of these men was no

of the Caucasus. Later German The announcement made ne reports, however, indicated that mention of casualties on the Haz-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Scattered wers this afternoon and h portion tonight. Slightly ler in interior of south por n tonight_

Democrats Wins GOP Prize By United Press

GRANITE CITY, Ill-Probate WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19. -Chairman William H. Davis of Clerk Joseph Healey, Republican the War Labor Boards said today nominee for relection

MOSCOW, Russia, May 19-The Soviet Red Army has em- he personally decorated the r barked upon "grandiose battles" turned hero with the Congress which will bring the complete des- ional Medal of Honor-highes About telling their age, women truction of the German Army Quoting a Brigadier but think they look as young as a radio said that in the battle of arr

However, as yet, not one woman pal Russian drive, and one to ing the Japanese

mention was made about the eria.

Being Considered

the gateway to the rich oil fields revealed.

fighting was still in progress near ardous mission very employe of the Willamette Kerch, and the latest Russian and Steel shipyards whose communiques have only mentioned that the Red Army was resisting stubbornly near Kerch.

eliminated.

war-time municipal finance, cities, dication of the club building. like people, are higher prices for Sgt. Jacobson had charge of that almost everything they buy. City part of the program given by the budgets did not consider the ris- Camp Bowie officers and men and budgets did not consider the has bank manner provided an have to bear in an expanding war abundance of good- clean and have to bear in an expanding war below for all.

Even higher food costs have upset county and city budgets that provided for the operation of hos-Eastland swimming pool, soon to Guard to the hearts of every During her leisure time, sh pitals, jails and other institutions. be opened for the summer, would Texan and again has demonstra- works on her second symphony-Unforseen demands for local civ- be open to service men in uniform ted that the Texas Defense a composition in B minor-which ilian defense and additional serv- without charge. the picture.

The defense problem involves spread picnic style. all kinds of expenditures which cut deeply into the local budgets: funds for guard personnel around war plants, added police and fire ganization.

facilities by many cities.

CRIMEA KERCH

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Medical Corps

CAUCASUS: Goal Of Hitler's Crimean Drive

to the "I Am An American Day' The letter from Col. Bannis- General Hospital. To aggravate the problems of being observed jointly with the deter reads:

In the course of his remarks

their State and Country."

4th Generation M.D. in Army By United Press BOSTON-Dr. George Pratt,

Paper Shortage Discouraging

By United Press SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Pvt. Ray-

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CASPIAN SEA

generation" doctor, his father, Pa., written on a roll of paper formances in this country. A shift in population to areas gradfather and great-grandfather measuring nine feet. There was a undertaking new industrial war having also been physicians. Dr. warning postscrip: Sometime I'll American nitrate mines - 70 per \$34.50 per month as housing al- when the tires on his present can production has necessitated ex- Pratt recently was promoted from write you a long letter when the cent of which are controlled by her lowance. pansion of school and recreational captain to major in the Army danger of a paper shortage is family. Since her birth in this

STALINGRAD

"This headquarters desires to commend you and your men for the fine, patriotic service render-ed in connection with the search made near Desdemona for the

type of volunteer service that has the work. Finally, she transferred

During her leisure time, she nearest recruiting station and lives near here. take a preliminary physical examination. They must also present Guard members are real 'minute will have its premiere in Carnegie letters of recommendation from truck which runs on solid rubber ices pertaining to war industries Following the program at the men' of 1942, who are willing to Hall, New York, in June. Her first former employers outlining the tires. and war housing also enter into clubhouse, luncheon which had lay down the tools of their civil- symphony was played three years type of work they have done or The

Sam.

been provided by local people, was ian vocation at any time to serve ago by the London Symphony submit other proofs of skill. Orchestra.

Besides writing music, she has ing the construction regiments are traption quivered and shook. given piano and organ recitals in enlisted as petty officers with be-London, Moscow and Zurich. Al- ginning monthly pay ranging from \$60 to \$99, plus a 20 percent raise mer pulled the throttle wide open though she has never played proprotection, air raid equipment, and 31, once the youngest, practicing mond Kindt of Mather Field re- fessionally in the United States, when serving outside the contin- and the ancient contraption resoverhead for civilian defense or- physician in Vermont, is a "fourth ceived a letter from Bethlehem, she has given many benefit per- ental limits of the U. S. Married ponded with its top speed of 15 men in the \$72, or above, pay miles an hour.

Her fortune comes from South grades receive an additional

Naval construction men are encountry, she has spent most of her listed for overseas service and are life abroad.

trained in the use of _defensive weapons before going to work **Texas Ranchers Are** rith the tools of their trade. Shooting Eagles In Ratings are now open for auto-Speedy Airplanes

motive repairmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, concrete workers, cop-

Beavers Finish It

ALPINE (UP)-A strange reentless kind of air warfare-men tricians, crane and engine helpers, n planes versus the golden (Mexican) eagle-is being waged in the launchmen, mechanics, shovel op- by Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes. ugged Big Bend ranch country erators, powdermen, riggers, road machine operators, crane and en-

of Texas. Marksmen shooting from a redgine runners, steel workers, telewinged monoplane piloted by J. O. Casparis have killed more than 25, phone men, tractor operators and welders. of the predatory birds this year.

The eagles prey on lambs and young goats. Increased prices for wool and meat have made the losss more costly

ranchers. Casparis flies the plane, and his passenger-armed with a Tilton dam, which was washed out Charles H. Slowey still is puz-Permission for hunting Mexican eagles from airplanes was granted

The bald eagle, which is the United States emblem, is protect-ed from hunters by federal law. There are few of this type in halted the flow of water with a

Visitors, along with inspector Ensign A. T. Gaffney will make and timekeepers, wear white.

Farmer Plans To interviewed, but learns at what Use An Aged Truck

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) rationing may force many people to ride bicycles or walk, but not Before being interviewed applicants must apply in person at the Howard Bessmer, a farmer who

> Bessmer plans to warm up his 1905 International Harvester

The two cylinders in the engine under the driver's seat responded Ninety percent of the men join- with a roar and the whole con-

> With the coal oil head lamp rattling in their brackets, Bess

Bessmer plans to use the truck give out

Work Started On **Pipeline Project** For East Coast

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19, persmiths, deck hands, divers, Work has started on one of six quarry drillers, boilermen, elec- pipeline relocated projects, designed to increase oil movements to labor foremen, laborers, oilers, the east, it, was disclosed today Ickes' statement said that the new project would increase the flow of crude oil to the stricken East Coast area by approximately 200,000 barrels daily, but he did not indicate, in his first, anounce ment, where the pipeline would be

Texas Painter Is Low Bidder

located.

By Urited Press LOWELL, Mass.- Postmaster painter can afford to travel 1,

Map shows area designated as the Eastern Military Zone by Lieu total cost of \$74.45. [raiders

high government official is con- fense stamps for a social sidering whether or not to ask sponsored by the Security Benefit President Roosevelt for a "direc- Association. Prize was won by tive" broadening the field of Carl Heaton, his Democratic op government control over wages. ponent in the election.

New Eastern Military Zone



MAKHACHKA BLACK SEA --- MILITARY HIGHWAYS + MAIN BAILBOADS OIL FIELDS PIPELINES TURKEY MOUNTAIN PASSES

SOVIET RUSSIA

ARMAVIR

Map highlights oil-rich Caucasus region of Russia, believed the ultimate goal of Germany's preliminary attacks in the Crimea eastward on the Kerch peninsula.

Weather Halts Work Expenses of hunters are paid by GRAFTON, N. H. - (UP) Townsfolk, working to repair the

shotgun-kills the birds in flight. by floods, had to quit work when zied how a San Antonio, Tex. cold weather set in last fall.

A crew that went to complete the 600 miles here, paint 300 mail job when good weather arrived boxes and return home-at a by the Texas legislature last year. West Texas. crude patchwork of brush.

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Let's Not Wait Too Long

The demand for a second front against Germany, on the European continent, is mounting constantly throughout the United Nations.

There are millions, literally, who agree heartily with Lord Beaverbrook's passionate exhortation: "Strike out to help Russia. Strike out violently. Strike even recklessly."

The strategians, upon whose decision the fate of the world rests, are inclined to be cautious. They do not want to launch the decisive counter-offensive until the United Nations are equipped down to the last rifle bullet.

Perhaps the experts are right. Nevertheless, there are major arguments strongly in favor of the more daring course.

If, as in the World War, we possessed France and Belgium and Italy and Russia as bridgeheads for our Anglo-American invasion forces, we could better afford to delav

But France and Belgium are occupied, Italy is an axis partner. Only Russia remains, on the continent, to keep the Nazis occupied and provide us with a welcoming landing place.

If we delay until Russia may be beaten, there will be no spot on the continent where we can plant our feet without having first to push the well-trained, well-equipped Reich veterans back from the coast.

Withholding no smallest iota of the credit due the Russians for their amazingly courageous and capable defense, and the winter's counter-offensive, we can still be realists. Our experts are. Their hope that Stalin's forces can withstand Hitler's Spring drive is very small.

So we arrive inevitably at the conclusion that we are backed into a corner by the horns of a dilemma.

Either we must strike before we are thoroughly prepared, or we shall face almost insurmountable obstacles later.

The decision must rest upon whether the best-informed strategians conclude that our striking power-and our ability to transport that strength to where it is neededcan be expanded by further delay more than Hitler's defensive resources will be increased in the meanwhile-

Lord Beaverbrook, who might be expected to have "accurate information, says: "How admirably Britain is now equipped in weapons of war for directing such an attack on Germany, I well know."

In all probability the United States today can equip as many well-trained troops as there will be shipping to carry to Europe for a long time to come.

If we intend to take the war to Germany, we mustn't wait too long.



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Snake Hunting Was mission against Japanese trans-ports in the Philippines and re-Hobby Of Newest University of Texas friends recalled that Wheless entered school eering before he entered the air U.S. War Hero

corps at Randolph Field in 1939.

it Wheless was a student at the that the West Texan was "just a fleet. University of Texas, the Menard little fellow, quiet and studious." youth was known for his insistence apon hunting rattle makes.

army air corps, was singled out for said Medearis. "Lots of times he itz Hotel in Fredericksburg, a special praise in President Roose- told me he was going to take me landmark structure built in the elt's recent talk to the nation. out to his dad's ranch to hunt rat- shape of a ship by the admiral's Wheless was the pilot of a flying tlesnakes with him. I wasn't inter-fortress that fulfilled its bombing ested in hunting snakes." grandfather, whom Bickler des-cribes as "a real Chesterfield." here in 1933, and studied engin-

AUSTIN (UP) - Max Bixler, a clerk in the state Supreme AUSTIN (UP) — When Hew- Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity al Chester Nimitz, Texas-born house where Wheless lived, said commander of the U. S. Pacific

Clerk Of Court

Nimitz is from Fredericksburg,

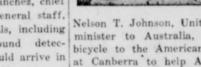
By William Ferguson

Has New Hobby

Court, has a new hobby-collect-I. D. Medearis, a porter at the ing pictures and stories of Admir-

"But he was always talking where Bickler's mother lived. about hunting rattlesnakes (a pas- Some of Bickler's fondest boyhood Wheless, now a captain in the time that many Texans enjoy)," recollections are of the old Nim-

JAPAH'S GEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION SON THE SHAKY SHE HAS FIFTY FOUR VOLCANOES EITHER ACTIVE OR RECENTLY EXTINCT .. AN AVERAGE OF FOUR EARTHQUAKES EVERY DAY ... AND FREQUENT DISASTROUS FLOODS! MOST BABIES



Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, rides his bicycle to the American legation

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Your Electric Refrigerator Must Last for the Duration



OUR Electric Refrigerator

We can't win by slapping the axis' wrist.

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THE PAYOFF

in India, is pictured at his desk in

neadquarters

ONE of the most flagrant wastes of time, paper, "tamps, typewriter ribbons, mimeograph machines, mailmen's feet and sports editors' eyes are handouts-those thousands of letters that come tripping across the desk all year long with the sole aim of plugging something.

promised by the United States under terms of a lend-lease agree-

These masterpieces of intellectual sterility come from colleges, prize fight managers, ice revues, strip tease dancers, wrestlers, baseball clubs, professional football clubs, hockey clubs—in fact most anyone who has a horn to blow. It makes a sports editor feel quite reassured to walk into his

office each day and find the desk stacked with mail. "Aha," he says, "fan mail no doubt," but no sooner has he put his toupee in the desk drawer than he discovers to his dismay it is only a mass of press releases. Since he has nothing to do but crack his knuckles and wait

for the neighborhood bookie to come up with the daily form sheet. he decides to read them for a change. After all, don't educators recommend reading as broadening? So he reads.

NEW YORK.-Apeface Maloney, three-sport athlete of Blank-ville Tech, has been rejected from the Army as mentally unfit for service

"I can't understand it," says Cal Crunch, football coach. "He as one of our outstanding scholars, never missed a game." Apeface says he will return to Blankville to work for his Ph. D.

WATERTOWN GULCH .- Slick Hinchmeyer, Oriole trainer, is

Y raising skunks as a hobby. Slick says the little beasts are quite charming, make lovely pets. "As for that rumor about their scent," says Slick, "Tell 'em I

say it isn't so. I can't notice any difference in my locker room.'

GOOFTOWN.-George Knuckledown, varsity pitcher, is seven feet, six inches tall. His brother, Knatchbull, is three feet, six inches tall. It is believed they are a remarkable brother battery.

AT this point, the sports editor lights up, tosses the whole thing into the waste basket, wistfully, and wishes it weren't against the rules to set the place afire.





Helpful Hints on How to Get Even More Efficiency from Your Electric Refrigerator

- Let hot foods cool off before placing them in your refrigerator.
- Place a cover over warm foods.
- Open the refrigerator only when absolutely necessary, and close it quickly.
- Defrost frequently. After 1/4 inch of frost collects on the freezing compartment, its efficiency decreases.
- Keep the temperature control set to give you the inside temperature recommended by the manufacturer.
- Be sure the gasket on the door of your refrigerator makes a tight seal. Replace it immediately if it becomes worn or loose.
- When you go away for several days, turn the control to low.

has now become a mechanized weapon in your battle against food waste. Due to the shut down in the manufacture of domestic electric refrigerators for the duration of the war, your present refrigerator should be properly operated and maintained to increase its efficiency and prolong its useful, food saving life.

Have Your Refrigerator Checked by an Expert

If your electric refrigerator is several years old, you may save in the long run by asking the dealer from whom you bought it or an experienced refrigerator repairman to check it over. The small charge for this service is usually a good investment in longer life and more economical service from your refrigerator.

War demands the highest degree of health and efficiency throughout the Nation . . . not only among the armed forces and in the war factories, but also in the home. Preventing food wastage is one sure way that you can help win the war!



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, Manager



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American airplane manufactur-| four and a half million cars and be placed in operation. A bomber ers are meeting the production trucks in 1940. schedule of 60,000 planes this Applied now for the first time 100,000 different parts and is

year that President Roosevelt to the manufacture of heavy set for them. to the manufacture of heavy held together by some 500,000

When this schedule was first tion will be used more ferquently rivits. Compared to this, automoannounced, it was called fantas- as more new plants go into oper- bile manufacture is a simple protic, but latest reports from the ation. One factory alone will soon cess, for the average car is comfactories show that output is be able to turn out a bomber posed of only 115,000 pieces. steadily going up, as the indus- every two hours, and others re- Movements of this particular try discovers new manufacturing port similiar speed-ups. In 1938, assembly line is slowed and gradshort-cuts and puts them into without this new manufacturing ual, like the minute hand of a quick operation to supply badly technique, one bomber was com- watch. The line starts at the needed fighters and bombers to pleted every 1100 hours. the United Nations. Plant engineers who are fam- units from a parts plant are gath-

Pointers For Bike .Riders' Saefty Are clists apparently don't realize that passenger on the handlebars.

CHICAGO — Pointers for ped-alers were listed today by the Na-alers were listed today by the Na-The Council urges every pedal your bike — and use it. tion of the nation's growing bi- well the following rules: cycle safety problem.

The curtailment of automobiles, and signals. trations up 18 per cent.

2,000 to 14,000. Oklahoma City vehicle. from 3,000 to 10,000.

Latest of the innovations to be iliar with the problems involved ered together. These parts are tried out successfully is the mov- in the adaption of the assembly lowered by a crane onto the moving assembly line technique of line to bomber making, report ing line, and the plane is built production that enabled the auto- that many difficulties had to be piece by piece as it travels through mobile industry to produce about overcome before the plan could the plant. look upon it more as a toy than a steering, pedaling or vision. vehicle, the Council believes. Bicy- 7. Never ride double or carry a

they can get into the same kind of 8. Keep your headlamp and rear Being Stressed trouble on two weels or four, and reflector in good working order that the bike is a vehicle subject if you ride at night. A rear light CHICAGO - Pointers for ped- to virtually the same traffic laws is better than a reflector. By all means, have a h orn or bell on

tional Safety Council in recogni- pusher, tyro or veteran, to heed 9. Use arm signals when you turn. 10. Dismount and walk across 1. Obey all traffic laws, signs

busy corners. automobile. A bike is no match

12. Remember - your bicycle 4. Keep both hands on the han- is subject to the same general Obey them!

ANY PLACE,

WE'LL GO

HEAP, AND

ALL GO

The first Secretary of State of

THEN I

TAKE IT YOU'RE

READY TO

PROPOSITION

LISTEN TO MY

6. Carry packages in a basket, the Republic of Texas was Step-While the bicycle has grown or attached securely to the bike hen F. Austin, appointed by the nto long pants, its riders still where they will not interfere with first President, Sam Houston.

Tire Is Stolen Brunswick county, relating that on April 1 a tire was stolen off He Nabs Culprit; a car belonging to Anderson. Some days later Anderson recognized Gets A Reward the tire by its serial number, which at that time graced the left rear

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)-E. R.; wheel of a car belonging to one Anderson, a merchant of Dolphin, Farley Fields.

Va., by his own detective work, Fields was arrested, indicted on recovered a tire stolen from his April 28, tried the next day, and car, brought about the arrest and found guilty; he was sentenced to conviction of the thief, and to cap serve two years in the penitenit off, collected a \$25 reward for tiary.

The TAA which pays rewards The Tidewater Automobile As- for the recovery of property stoken sociation received a letter recently from its members, sent Anderson from Emery Elmore, clerk of a check.

Congressional Conception of Economy Seems to Leave Something to Be Desired

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

F there was onything more substantial to psychoanalysis than to a politician's speech, it might be interesting to psyche a few consional minds

These nasty thoughts are inspired by the recent actions of the congressional appropriation committees in consider-ing war emergency funds for the U. S. Conciliation Service. This is the department of government which seeks to bring about peaceful settlements of

sputes between employers and employes. In other words, the Conciliation Service tries to preent strikes by settling management-labor scraps fore they reach the slowdown, walkout, lockout, sket line and assorted violence stage.

No one has ever questioned the motives of the ciliation Service and this is practically the only ing in the Department of Labor with which no ne ever finds fault. The Conciliation Service operators have been

der than bird dogs at a fi d trial. Working conions have been changing frantically as the in-strial machinery has been shifted from civilian war production. Changes in working conditions ad to disputes by the hundred. Pressure is on

abor and management, everything is unfamiliar, workers and bosses Fre green, nerves are raw, tempers are short and flareups inevitable Likewise, the need for conciliation increases under no-strike agree-cents now in effect, rather than decreases. The need for settling disoutes promptly becomes more important, to keep them from growing nto outlaw strikes.

O^N May 1, for example, there were on record in the office of the Director of the Conciliation Service, Dr. John R. Steelman, only five strikes in Steelman,

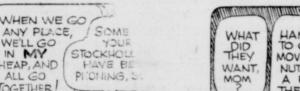
only five strikes involving 351 workers, affecting war production. WHEN the \$19 billion bill was At the same time, however, there ware 1200 dignutter on considered by the full com-mittee, some congressmen took were 1200 disputes on record. were 1200 disputes on record. To handle these fights, Director Steelman has available about 120 onciliators—men trained in labor elations and experienced in get relations and experienced in get-secret. Anyway, the argument of these statesmen is reported to have down and talk out their differ-ences. This means that each of

120 mediators had an average 10 fights to umpire. Actually, "LABOR disputes? There

of 10 fights to umpire. Actually, every man on the staff had from five to 15 cases before him, and bor disputes?" were swamped, working all They cut the \$226,000 down to

ours of the day and night. To remedy this situation, to The Senate, be it said, was an asked the labor subcommittee back to \$226,000. The bill went the House Committee on Ap- back into conference. But would propriations for enough money to hire 100 more conciliators—ap- much. Grudgingly they put the proximately \$226,000. The sub- amount at \$113,000, half of what ommittee approved. A recom- the Senate approved, but they rendation for a supplementary wouldn't give another dime. appropriation was made to the full This is what some congressme w mmittee, to be included as part call practical economy.

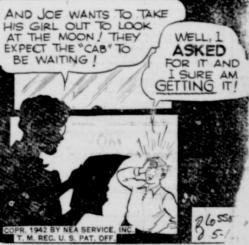
BLOSSER



of this type is made up of over

front of the factory, where big





tires and gasoline has increased 2. Ride at extreme right of the 11. Take it easy, and be even the number of bicycles in use by street with traffic - not on the more careful than when driving an more than a millioin since 1940. left facing it. Don't zig-zag. A poll of 40 cities just completed 3. Ride single file - never two for a car! by the Council showed bike regis- or more abreast.

44,000 bikes in 1940. Now it has horseplay:

EM ALL ON MY CRATE,

OWNER HAS A "RIDING"

JUNE . EACH TIRE

INTEREST !

Cleveland, for example, had dlebars. Don't stunt or indulge in traffic rules as an automobile. 62,000. Miami, Fla., jumped from 5. Never hitch a ride on another

SOUNDS

PRACTICAL

TO ME.

FRECKLES /

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

been less surprised to see the Nizam of Hyderabad on a purple elephant.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

CHAPTER XVI

"OH!" shrilled Peggy as she saw

I'm getting out."

"Ingratitude," said Peggy.

"Ingratitude," echoed Baldy.

. . .

"Bright girl," was Baldy's mental note, as Peggy had intended it where she was. I've sat in at parshould be.

Fay camouflaged a slight frown be promoted with the rest of the what do I get for it?" party for moral support and Baldy conscious of the limelight. She moved to go, but Baldy caught her At that opportune moment Aunt Deborah didn't know where

"Listen, honey, we got to talk hillside. She was carrying a tray again, picked up a book and tossed this thing over. I'm getting out of with two tall glasses, one with a here this afternoon, driving straight Collins and the other with lemon-had been fun, and he frowned at down to New York. We gotta get ade. Ice tinkled invitingly. Baldy's thought of the afternoon stretching this thing clear. You needn't come. eyes popped hopefully. All you gotta do is sign a bit of "Is this what you wanted, Miss?" paper and I'll get out and leave "Yes, thank you, Marie," said you. You can stay up here-stay Peggy. She turned to Baldy. "I up here a week if you like," he ordered this just to help you along sir.' offered, magnanimously. "Then with Fay, but since she is gone I we'll get together and work out might as well take the lemonade." the details."

Fay was coolly silent and Peggy grudgingly. looked around hopefully. Sure "I've got more than brains," enough, her brother came round said Peggy.

enough, her total "Hey," said Baldy to the re-into the rockery and his face lit up as he saw them sitting there. What co-operation! With a quick glance at his sister he caught her into the rockery and his face lit treating Marie. "Same again!" He brains to think of that." the face of the sleeping bandy is keep the flies off him. She saw Nigel and put her fin-gers to her lips. "Sh!" she said. "Don't disturb him, his voice needs the face of the sleeping bandy is keep the flies off him. She saw Nigel and put her fin-gers to her lips. "Sh!" she said. "Don't disturb him, his voice needs

"Hullo Fay, hullo Baldy." He Peggy. "Always thinking of them- "Let's go exploring." caught Fay's hand and pulled her selves and what suits them. I think from the seat. She came with great a girl has to think of others." willingness. She saw her escape "You said it," grunted Baldy, from Baldy made simple by com- taking a long drink and feeling pliance.

aerial map of this place and there from this place?" should be a wonderful view from "An hour for a man like you, a spot near here."

walk. Coming Baldy?" ute." "You'll ruin your shoes if you

do," said Michael. "And those "MARIE was. When she came Peggy laid a restraining hand on was telling Peggy the whole story from the flies, would sleep until it pants." Peggy laid a restraining hand on Baldy's sleeve as the other two moved off. Baldy's sleeve as the other two Baldy's sleeve as pants."

"I did my best," she said. "I'll first time a story for which she ideas. As if she nee

fix it again for you."

Baldy, registering with Fay the intimation that she would have said Peggy. "After all you've done for her." "That's not all " said Baldy, glad, when you'd rather not A handy "That's not all," said Baldy, glad when you'd rather not. A handy of some sympathy. "I've tramped trick for her bag of conspiracies, my feet to the ankles for that girl she decided.

"Aw!" jerked Baldy. "Forget it. | learned from Myra, who had im-

"Ungrateful, that's what she is," that the only way to make a deep

Two in one day, thought Peggy, and talked my hair and teeth out to get her where she is . . . or was quite good going.

ties till I was under the table NIGEL woke up from his afterlunch nap and looked around getting the boys to give her the

as she saw Baldy. A nuisance, if right stuff in the press, lost a cou- for companionship for the aftershe had to resume the whole argu-ment with him all over again, and with Pinchell to get her in his col- Fay where he had last seen her. the concert party idea would best umn with the right slant-and He was disappointed. Only Ferdy's

pressed upon her at various times

aunt was knitting on the deserted veranda. He looked around for Peggy but she was missing. No, hand and drew her down beside Marie came into the rockery, a she had gone. He picked up an

cool cleft of flowers sunk in the illustrated magazine, put it down it aside. He felt the need of comahead in loneliness.

Marie came to tidy the veranda. "Have you seen Miss Ransom, Marie?" he asked.

"She went off with Mr. Mack, "Have you seen Mr. Lorton?" "He went off with the elder Miss Mack, sir."

"You've got brains," said Baldy "Well, where is everyone?" "The younger Miss Mack is in the rockery, sir." When Nigel arrived there, Peggy

was putting a handkerchief over the face of the sleeping Baldy to

a rest." Then she took Nigel's arm.

Peggy congratulated herself as she and Nigel tip-toed from the rockery. She congratulated herself on a neat piece of organizing, but she realized that it was still too liance. "I've just been looking at the reckon it takes to get to Montreal they could explore and find Fay and Michael. If Michael was all his eyes promised underneath his reserve and if he had the initiative spot near here." two for most," grinned Peggy. serve and if he had the initiative that was a common possession of "But Marie will be back in a min-

there was a distinct chance that they would find him with Fay such close proximity that Nigel would be further discouraged.

had waited all her 'teens. She had (To Be Continued) TOGETHER!

ALLEY OPP

AW, YOU'RE IN NO SHAPE PATHER THAN T'DO ANY MORE FIGHTIN' TURN THE WELL BUT I GOTTA HAND IT FUGITIVE OOPHAVE TO YOU, YOU DID ALL RIGHT, UP UNTIL YOU OVER TO YOU HAD THE LAW, FELL IN TH' CRICK! ENOUGH OOP CHOSE TO SETTLE HIS ACCOUNT WITH OSCAR BOOM, MAN TO MAN















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Society, Club and Church Notes

MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE LUNCHION WEDNESDAY

The final business meeting of the Music Club will be held Wedthe Music Club will be held Wed-nesday following the covered dish Olden P.-T.A. Has luncheon to be served at the noor hour. The meeting is to be held at the Woman's Clubhouse,

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Taylor an nouce the birth of a seven and half pound boy born Monday morning, May 18, at the hospital in Gorman. The mother is the former Goldia Baggett, and baby are doing nicely.

Personals

Sergt. and Mrs. Wilson Owen next year. left Sunday for their home in New officers of the Neosho, Mo. after a vist in the are Mrs. Dave Vermillion, preshome of their parent's Mr. and ident; Mrs. Lester Brown, view Mrs. C. J. Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. president; Mrs. Z. Morgan, secre Joseph M. Weaver. Mrs. Bob tary and Mrs. Carl Crane, Martin and Mrs. Bill Drienhofer surer. accompanied them to their home, | Standing committees named in

Monday for a visit in Austin.

in Eastland Tuesday morning.

past week-end.

Tommie Hammon of Ft. Worth was visiting in Eastland Tuesday. Five Couples C. Hammon.

Mrs. G. H. Horn is visiting her son B. W. Horn in Lamesa this week.

Joe Niver, farmer north east of from the office of County Clerk Eastland, was an Eastland visitor R. V. Galloway: Monday.



man, was in Eastland Monday. Miss Glynn Castleberry is vis iting in the home of Mr. and Mr. rank Castleberry. Roy Wells, Ranger, was a vis tor in Eastland Monday.

M. J. Smith, attorney of Gor-

C. R. West, Cisco, was in East

Its Final Meeting For Present Year

The final meeting of the year was held by the Olden Parentchers Association at the school show was furnished.

Travis Hilliard presided at the

and will remain for a weeks visit. clude-program, Mrs. Ginn, he pitality, Miss Hamilton; pub Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball left ity, Miss Allman; safety, Mi Graham; music, Mrs. Hept budget and finance, Mr. Bragg

Homer Smith of Rising Star was and membership, Mrs. Pat Craw-Cream cheese sandwiches and Mrs. Belva A. Davidson return- punch were served to the assem-

ed to her home in Austin the bled members and guests by the hostesses, Mmes. Moseley, Adams, Morgan and Hendricks.



Obtain Licenses at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, been drawn by the jury commis-The following couples have who will receive their degrees "in een granted marriage license absentia" on May 27 because of ilitary service. Mr. Cross is to

Paul Uel Fonville, Desde and Dorothy Roberts.



soners of the County court to ser-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

Record Crowds For State Parks Are Anticipated

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Texas' 37 state parks today were expecting a record vacation season this summer, despite the war. The State Parks Board's monthly bulletin has pointed out that

local recreation spots will be popular this year because income is high, tires are scarce, and many people still have time to take a few days rest at some close-tohome spot.

Texans, who are noted through-out the nation for their habit of driving long distances on vaca-

tions, will get acquainted with ration cards in Washington gas their state parks in unprecedented numbers. Few citizens live more than 100 miles from some state means hubby, the price adminispark. Largest of the 37 is Big Bend only for the two Henderson cars.

Park in West Texas, which will be made into a national park whenever title to a prescribed area of about one million acres can be obtained. At the recent Breckenridge Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," meeting of the state parks board, famous for his explorations in Administrator Eugene Thompson of the Big Bend Park reported Alaska, has been adopted by the that title has been obtained on Chippewa Indians and given a 550,000 acres and that the re-Chippewa name. It is "Mikwamiwigigmekataeokanaie," nainder is in process of acquisimeans "The Black Robe Who Because heirs to much of the Works in the ley Heaven."

ow-priced land are missing, some titles are difficult to obtain. At-Caddo Lake, near Karnack, Cleorneys for the board expect to le condemnation suits at the rate burne, Daingerfield, Davis Moun-

tains Park, Fort Davis, Fort Grifof ten a week. Some suits list as fin near Albany, Fort Parker near any as 400 defendants. Mexia, Old Fort Parker near Cottages in the Chisos Moun-Groesbeck, Frio Park near Dilley, tains portion of the park have not Garner Park near Uvalde, Groose been formally opened, but are Island near Rockport, Huntsville. built and visitors already have been accommodated. First guests Also Inks Lake near Burnet, in the new cottages were Dr. and Mrs. Aven Nelson and Mrs. Neva Miller of the University of Wyo-ming, Laramie. Dr. Nelson is a hung. Willow and Mrs. Neva Miller of the University of Wyo-ming, Laramie. Dr. Nelson is a

nembers of the graduating class The following persons have botanist. The other 36 parks are ready for visitors, and most offer accommodations for overnight guests Palo Duro near Canyon, Possum ve as petit purors during the third or campers. Fishing, swimming, Kingdom with postoffice Breckbe awarded the Eachelor of Sci-ence degree which will be forward-end to him after graduation exer-in Eastland at 10:00 a. m. Mon-parks.

Locations are: Bastrop, Balmor-hea, Buescher Park near Smith-CLASSIFIED RATES

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By United Fress

SANTA CLARA, Cal.-Father

and it

Portions of the Eastland con munity were visited late Sunday Get Zip, Punch, New Activity considerable damage to growing hail, heavy but not as heavy as

fruits and gardens to pieces. The rainfall for Sunday even-ing and night totaled 1.45 inches.

Who would be holding up two A fall in inches was not known. but Mrs. Leon Henderson? That and other sections of the county trator, gets three gallons a week Sunday evening, it was not very scattered communities.

Indians Adopt Glacier Priest

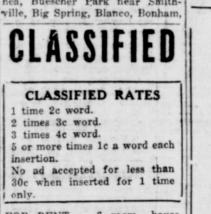
at its entrance into Eastland this



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lands near the river were threat ened by the rising waters until about 9:00 a. m. when they began

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by wind, hail and rain which did crops, garens and orchards. The that of a few days ago, damaged buildings, killed chickens nd beat

Monday evening and Monday night the downpour was almost constant from about 6:00 p. m. until that time Tuesday morning. The total

Reports from Cisco, Gorman would indicate that while hail fell damaging except in a few widely

Water from the upper Leon river overflowed U. S. Highway 80

bock, Meridian, Mineral Wells, gown. Mother Neff Park near McGregor, Normangee ,Palmetto near Ottine, 812 West Commerce St.



morning and residents of the low

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