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Climactic Battle of Burma Is Fought With British Capture of Rangoon



Wrapped in a man's undershirt and an old bedspread, a two-hour infant boy, above, sleeps beneath the statue of the Virgin Mary in Chicago's St. Vincent Orphanage, after being found in a church

Pampa-Perryton **Highway Is Not** Ruled Out Yet

"Encouraging" was the word used by the delegation that returned from Austin yesterday in describing lions already inducted into our armtheir reception by the highway commission in the hearing concerning a proposed Pampa-to-Perryton

The group had appeared before the commission Tuesday. over the prospects," Chamber of Commerce "Red" Wedgeworth, one member of the delegation member of the delegation, reported,

a definite commitment. It was explained that the commission is not now making any definite commitments but is interviewing delegations from counties all over the state in order to get their ideas before setting up a

program. Others making the trip to Austin were County Judge Sherman White, and Commissioners Wade Thomasson and Charles Carpenter. Delegations from Roberts and Ochiltree counties were also present at the

City Secretary To Take Leave

Miss Mabel Davis, city secretary, is taking a 6-month leave of ab-W. C. deCordova announced today. Miss Davis has been employed by the city since 1934, and this will

those 11 years. E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, who is now retired to inactive duty in army air corps, will replace Miss Davis during her absence. Henderson, who is a gradaute of Pampa high school, was previously employed by the county tax asses-

Oil Association Is To Be Reorganized

sor's office.

AUSTIN, May 3-(A)-Reorganisation of the long dormant Independent Petroleum association of Texas with the objective of raising the price of crude oil is commended by Railroad Commissioner Beau-

ord H. Jester. In a letter to Harold D. Byrd president, Jester pledged the cooperation of the railroad commission to the association in its effort for an overall price increase for crude oil designed to put it on the same basis as other commod-

Jester said the commission was ready to "cooperate with the aswaste: the obtaining of equal opportunity for all persons in the petroleum industry with impartial enforcement of anti-trust laws so that independent refineries will have reasonable access to crude oil under fair competitive buying securing of reasonable and fair compensatory rates for common carrier pipe lines; and maintaining of the inherent and sovereign rights of the state to control oil

in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv)

HAMBURG IS GAPTUREI Truman Says Farm Workers

Not Deferred WASHINGTON, May 3_(AP)_ President Truman today vetoed legislation to provide virtually blanket draft deferment for farm

"In time of war it is the paramount obligation of every citizen to serve his country to the best of his ability," the President said in a message to the house.

The President said he did not believe that congress really intended, in passing the selective service act, that agricultural workers "should be given blanket deferment as a group."

He added he thought congress had not intended it to be the national policy that agricultural employment was more essential than any other type of employment, including service in the armed forces of the United States in the protection of our country.

The vetoed measure would have revised the Tydings amendment to fix a procedure for deferment of agricultural and kindred occupations according to work actually per-

Asserting that in his opinion, "no group should have any special privileges," the President declared: "Enactment of such a law would not only be an injustice to the mil-

See TRUMAN SAYS, Page 4

Redistricting Is "even though we did not receive

AUSTIN, May 3-(AP)-Legislative redistricting, a subject that has fared badly during the general session of the legislature, today again received the attention of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson who commended efforts of members seeking to keep the subject alive.

At a press conference the governor said he was pleased with efforts of those who are attempting to push through redistricting. He submitted the subject as an

emergency at the outset of the session. The house has killed one bill but another bill remains on the calendar. A senate redistricting bill is on the senate calendar.

The constitution requires redistricting after each federal census. The legislature has not realigned house and senate districts since 1921 despite population shifts since then The governor gave no indication

he would resubmit the subject. His sence, effective May 12, because of comment was interpreted as an enillness in the family, City Manager dorsement of remaining efforts to bring the subject before the session before it ends. Senate concurrence in one minor

amendment was all that was needed be her first leave of absence during to send to the governor's desk a bill appropriating \$343,800 in the next biennium for state aid to 22 public

The house finally approved the bill yesterday making only one change, the addition of Blinn Memorial Junior college, Brenham, to the list of grantees.

The appropriation was based on \$60 per capita distribution, an increase of \$10 over the current per capita for this purpose. Also passed in the house, with an

amendment, was a senate bill intended as enabling legislation for a constitutional amendment to be submitted Aug. 25 which would grant members of the armed forces the right to vote without payment of a poll tax, if otherwise qualified.

30,000 Nips Believed To Be Trapped

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor British soldiers smashed into Rangoon, supposedly defended by 30,000 trapped Japanese, in the climactic fight of the Burma campaign and the outstanding development today in the Pacific

In other actions British and French warships bombarded islands lying between Rangoon and Singapore for the third successive day; Superforts blasted airfields in Southern Japan for the 13th time in five weeks; tank-led American infantrymen drove a mile deep wedge into Okinawa defenses 325 miles south of Japan; picked Australians opening the Borneo campaign pushed from oil-soaked beaches into dominating junglecovered ridges; and the most-decorated Yanks in the Pacific reached the gates of Japanese-held Davao in the Southern Philippines

without a long anticipated battle.

The breakthrough into Rangoon came in a quick follow-up of a double landing by parachute and amphibious troops south of the Burmese capital while an armored column pushed down from the north.

Fall of Rangoon, which in Burmese means "end of the war," would signify the virtual finish of the Burma campaign. Nipponese to the north have either been encircled or are in flight across jungle trails to Thailand. Capture of Pegu, Pyawbwe and entrance of troops into Prome — all north of Rangoon—were reported today.

Rangoon, famed for its belewel led Buddhist temples, is a potential staging base for a British drive to recapture their great Singapore naval base, now within range of Allied bombers from Borneo. Along the route to Singapore, the East Indies fleet continued its bombardment of Port Blair yesterday. Press dispatches from Tarakan, oil producing island off the north-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4

Service Officer

"Schools" for service officers of the Eighteenth district of the Ameriannounced today.

city hall Monday and the Shamrock since last week's report. meeting will be at the Legion home Wednesday.

The meetings are scheduled to begin at 9.a. m., with recess for lunch, and will reconvene for the afternoon. scheduled for both metings.

filling out the various forms for all held territory. claims. The evening meeting is to be an open house affair, "with the mothers, fathers and close relatives of World War I and II personnel." The evening meetings will be for general discussion of all benefits and to answer any questions. Hill related that Department Service Officer Sid A. Lowery has urged every post service officer in the

one of these meetings. Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

METHODIST CONFERENCE:

150 PASTORS, LAYMEN

laymen of the Clarendon district sociation on the conservation of of the Methodist church will attend oil and gas resources to prevent a conference here Monday and Tuesday, May 7, 8, with the local First Methodist church as host. Also included in this district are the local McCullough and Harran Chapel churches.

The opening business session will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon The Rev. E. D. Landreth, of Clarendon, is district superintendent Other towns included are LeFors, Lean, Alanreed, Clarendon, Ashtola, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Memphis, Lake-

the homes of the membership of the local host church. Mrs. Ravmond Harrah will be in charge of assignment, with Mrs. Curtis Douglass assisting.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will serve the noon meal on Tuesday. Mrs. Horace McBee is president of the society, and Mrs. H. P. Snyder will be chairman of

Delegates elected to represen the local church are A. M. Teed, Arthur Rankin, Roy Bourland, Mrs. Horace McBee, Bill Nellis, F. L. Stallings, Raeburn Thompson, Joe Shelton, W. W. Harrah, Mrs. view, Plaska, Turkey, Quitaque, C. W. Andrews, Luther Pierson, Wellington, Dodson, Quail, Allison Mrs. Irwin Colp. Fred Radcliff and Ed Weiss, Jr.

TWILIGHT OF THE 'GODS'



Each day is seeing a further setting of the nazi sun over Europe, and this might well be called the twilight of the dictator 'gods.' Left to right: Benito Mussolini now dead; Martin Borman, missmiral Karl Doenitz, who has been proclaimed Hitler's successor: Adolf Hitler, who is dead; and Herman Goering, now missing: This is the first photo of Hitler carried by The Pampa News since some time last year when it be-

to run his picture until he was dead or captured. The News, taking the word of our President, believes he is now dead-how he died is not important to us. (NEA

Full Reparation

For War by Foes

Demanded in Bill

AUSTIN, May 3-(A)-Adopted in

was a con-current resolution peti-

to seek full payment of Allied war

The resolution, by Rep. E. F.

bitterest debate of the general ses-

Some members objected to the

language in which it was couched.

declaring it was not in keeping

The document referred to the en-

emy nations as "unspeakable vul-

tures, international thugs and bar-

Defeated was an attempt by Rep.

Cecil Barnes of San Angelo to re-

commit the resolution to committee

for rewriting. Barnes and other

opponents of immediate floor con-

with the dignity of the house.

Several Nations Seek To Keep Peace on More Regional Basis

U. S. Casualties in Italy to April 28 Were 109,163

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—The conquest of Italy from the time of Allied landing in September, 1943, until April 28 cost the American Fifth army 109,163 casualties Secretary of War Stimson, reportng this today, said the total included 21,577 killed, 77,248 wounded and 10,338 missing.

At the same time. Stimson disclosed that army casualties in all blocs. theaters since the beginning of the can Legion will be held in Pampa war have reached 848,089 on the and Shamrock next week, Paul D. basis of names compiled here Hill, service officer of the local post, through April 21. With navy losses of 102,383, this pushed the losses The meeting here will be held at for both services since Pearl Harbor the city commission room of the to 950,472-an increase of 21,099

Stimson said that the unconditional surrender of German armies in Italy had brought complete victory in a "long, arduous" campaign which had knocked Italy out of There is an early evening meeting the war, gave Allied forces a toe hold on the continent, opened the It was explained that the day Mediterranean and provided addineeting is primarily for instructing tional bases for aerial assaults post and county service officers in against the Luftwaffe and German-

general public invited, especially the Texan Nominated to **Department Position** WASHINGTON, May 3-(P)-Harold H. Young of Texas was nom-

as department of commerce solici-Young succeeds South Trimble, eighteenth district to attend at least Jr., who is transferring to the in-

land waterways corporation.

Victory Convention Will Be At Memphis The Eighteenth district "victory

convention of the American Legion will be held at Memphis this Saturday, and Sunday, officials of the local post reported. Henry Teubel of Tulia is the dis-Jake Garmon is commander

Dairy Organization Meeting is May 28

ampa post 334.

The date for the meeting to complete organization of a dairy association here has been official. ly set for May 28, it was announced today.

HE'S PROUD OKINAWA, May 3-(P)-Mai Gen. J. L. Bradley said in a message to his 96th infantry division to day it "could be proud" of its southern Okinawa battle record. The 96th has withdrawn from rest fro mthe center of the line Tuesday. Make gas go murther. Save Gunn- ish, French or Russian,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-(AP)-The Big-Four plan for an ali-powerful world council to guard future peace today was attacked by several nations at the United Nations conference. They want to put peace-keeping on a more regional

The issue, growing in importance as the work of the conference speeds up, appears certain to impose a severe test of American leadership.

The United States is seeking both to promote the creation of a worldwide security system and to fit into debts by Germany and Japan. t such regional organizations as the Pan-American system without allowing the development of regional

So far the American delegation under Secretary of State Stettinius has avoided a showdown among its own members on the sort of formula t may support.

As proposals poured in for reshaping the Dumbarton Oaks proposals on the power of the security council to use force, there were these other developments in this bustling conference city:

1. Stettinius started a drive keep as many foreign ministers as possible here throughout the conference despite the pressure of their war-end problems at home. Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov plans to leave in a few days; British Foreign Secretary Eden plans to stay at least another week.

2. Molotov, Eden and Stettinius conferred yesterday on Poland, trying to clear the way for reorganization of the Warsaw government Last night those three and Foreinated today by President Truman ign Minister Soong of China previewed future conference problems, the city's "clean-up, paint-up, fixseeking to line them up before Molotov leaves.

3. The American delegation decided that Argentina should get no officer position at the conference. 4. Foreign Minister Georges Bi-

See CONFERENCE, Page 4 50 feet 3-4 inch Garden Hose, pre- trict is one of the most essential elwar quality, \$10.50. - Drew-Stout ements in the success of any clear Company, 535 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) up drive," one official said.

oppose condemnation of Germany See FULL REPARATION, Page 4 Clean-Up Moves Into

Business District

Tomorrow is the dayfor the cleanup of Pampa's business district as up" campaign nears completion. The Junior chamber of commerce spensors of the drive, and city offi-

cials have urged merchants' com-

plete cooperation in tomorrow's at-

tempts to clean the streets and alleys in the downtown area. "A thoroughly clean business dis-

WHAT YOU'RE MISSING:

CONFEREES HEAR ROUND

By JAMES MARLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-(P)tions conference here. Sure, it's history in the making.

But it's also a grind for everyone connected with it. Take the opera house where the delegates of 46 nations hold their to stand four and five deep in the May 10 for a preliminary hearing big, formal meetings to vote and back, unable to see very much if for a 29-year-old man who suristen to speeches. Speeches have been made for sure: batteries of spotlights; a Bill Decker following the fata

there's an interpreter But there are big stretches of You're not missing as much as you oratory, not considered important night think, if you're one of those enough for immediate translation. not able to attend the United Na- which leave the audience numb and

all the people who jam into the opera house. So some of the plain citizens who manage to get in have anything. There's color, to be rendered to Chief Deputy Sheriff days now, most of them in Span-skyblue backdrop, the flags of 46 shooting of Clarence Lee Wafer, 24, ish, French or Russian. (Adv.) For the very important speeches | See WHAT YOU MISS, Page 4 day. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Whole North Reich Fast Falling Apart

Hamburg, Germany's second city, surrendered to the British Second army a few hours after the great port of 1,682,220 had been declared on open city by its radio.

The entire enemy position in Northern Germany appeared to be dissolving. In that area the nazis were split into untenable pockets by a linkup of British airborne troops and Russian tanks near Wismar.

In Stockholm a responsible diplomat said developments clearing up the situation regarding the German garrisons holding out in Denmark and Narway "might occur today." He offered no details, but emphasized that the situation was so fluid a break might come at any moment

Doenitz Declares Prague 'Hospital City'

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Germany's new fuehrer, has declared Prague a "hospital city," the Germans said. That announcement indicated that the Czechoslovak capital and the largest nazi-held city in the south would not be defended. All fighting in Northern Italy and Western Austria has ceased under the unconditional surrender agreement accepted by German Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel.

The surrender yesterday, which yielded nearly 1,000,000 German and Italian fascist troops, opened the mountainous heart of the nazis' shrinking Alpine redoubt, now about to be split by a junction of U.S. Third army troops with the Russians around the Austrian city of Linz.

Few Big Cities Are Left to Germans

With the loss of Berlin, Hamburg, Luebeck and Rostock, the only large German cities remaining under the swastika were Breslau, Dresden, Chemnitz and Kiel. At Luebeck, the 38 miles from Kiel and 85 miles from

In Berlin the toll of sullen German prisoners taken by the Russians reached approximately 100,000.

Berlin, the fourth largest city in the world with a peacetime population of 4,335,000, surrendered yesterday to troops of the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies after 12 days fighting.

There was no further word from the house today by a vote of 85 the fallen reich capital on the fate to 7, after sometimes heated debate, of Adolf Hitler, but the belief grew in Moscow that his body might turn tioning the President and congress up. By a captive nazi's account Hitler, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Chief of Staff Gen. Hans Krebs committed suicide.

Denmark and Norway were iso Harrell of Paris touched off the lated by the British-Rusian junction near Wismar. 29 miles southwest of captured Rostock. The Germans in north were surrendering in dio, which sonfetimes speaks with authority, said German rule in Denmark seemed to be nearing its end Despite the surrender in northern

Italy and Western Austria, Gen. Ei senhower kept the American Third and Seventh armies and the French First army driving into the enemy's southern pocket. Dominating the Inn river on a 66mile front, Gen. Patton's Third army had crossed that wide tributary

sideration emphasized they did not the Danube at half a dozen places and had completely occupied Braunau, the birthplace of Hitler. The Third army's 90th division crossed marshals and nine generals in the into Czechoslovakia near Stary Pastrekov and advanced to within 29 miles of Pilsen and its Skoda munitions works, the only large armament center left to the Germans.

> They seemed relieved that the war was over for them. A Seventh army speared to within 17 miles of the swastika at half staff on the Irich Italian border. Americans were eight legation today in mourning for Hitmiles west if Innsbruck

At the upper end of the Adriatio New Zealand troops occupied the Italian city of Trieste.

Complaints Filed on Chickens at Large

City Manager W. C. deCordova and Chief of Police Ray Dudley have had numerous complaints about chickens running at large in Pampa, and one complaint has been filed in municipal court, it was announced this morning.

The city manager reminded that there is a city ordinance (No. 35) which "prohibits turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese and all domestic fowls from running at large within the city limits."

PRELIMINARY HEARING the Peace W. L. Sterrett has set



Premier Eamon de Valera called wholesale lots. The Luxembourg ra- on German Minister Hempel last evening to express condolences on the death of Hitler. The flag at the German legation flew at half

> LONDON, May 3 -(AP)- Prime Minister Churchill failed to appear in the house of commons today, and this led to speculation as to his whereabouts.

PARIS, May 3-(A)-The Texas (36th) division of the Seventh army has captured at least three field last two days.

HENDERSON, May 3-(AP)-Ann Nell Bassett, 11, who was injured when she fell from the fender and The people of Braunau, an Aus- was run over by a truck driven trian village of 5,000, showered flow- by her father, died in a local ers on the Americans and exhibited hospital yesterday. Her father is little sorrow over the fate of Hitler. J. L. Bassett of Stewart.

> LISBON, Portugal, May 3-(A)-The minister of Eire placed the

THE WEATHER

a. m. Today Yest, Max.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonigh and Friday; cooler from Peces valley and ig Bend country eastward tonight; warm

Wheel aligning service, call Mel Safety Lane. Phone 101.

Autopsy Proves Italian Duce Had No Ailments

MILAN, May 3-(P)-Benito Mussolini has been buried in a potters field after an autopsy which showed he was not suffering from ulcers, cancer or any of the other ailments he was reported to have had in re-cent years. The former dictator was executed by Italian partisans after he was captured Saturday near Lake

The autopsy also showed that only wo-thirds of Mussolini's brain renained after the beating, the body took from civilians who came to le and club the remains. These eatings occurred while the was hanging by the heels with the les of Claretta Petacci, his misand several fascist associates. solini was interred with Ales-Pavolini, secretary of state puppet fascist 'regime, in wooden coffins in a cere mony kept strictly secret by parti san leaders in order to prevent crowds from gathering and also to forestall any attempt to prohibit the

Few persons knew the burial wattaking place. A military chaplain administered religious rites at the cemetery. These lasted about five minutes. Asp art of the plan to prevent any attempt to dig up Mussolini's body the graves were unmarked.

One Child of 22 Is Given Consultation

DALLAS, May 3-(A)-Dr. Marion Hotopp, regional medical consultant for the U.S. children's reau administered through the partment of labor, said vestigation of conditions in Pexas hospitals showed the nstitution caring for children through a She was one of a group department witnesses erday in a one-day hearing by Labor Secretary Frances kins to investigate the administra tion of the program in Texas by the state department of public in-At stake in the hearing is more than \$146,000 a year of federal money, for Texas.

Waggoner Services Are Held Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Edvi Lela Waggoner were he ternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home by the Rev. Douglas pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Waggoner died short illness. She had been Survivors are her husband, M. I Waggoner, 1334 Christine, two-sons William, a student at nn, overseas with the academy ather, Harry E. Powers, Pampa, brothers, Tom Powers, Centralia Wash., and James Powers, Eoledo Ohio, and three grandchildren. the First Christian church here and a number of the Eastern Star Deer Creek, Oklahoma.

Tax Exemption Bill Submitted to House

AUSTIN, May stead tax exemptions of a proposed constitution ment approved for st the house of representative The resolution still must be upon in the senate.

The present law on claim exemptions, under the amend nent as offered by Rep. J. H. Do nell of Corsicana, such claims coul be made simply by ewners

Mustang Nine Will Meet TCU May 14

DALLAS, May 3-(A)-The Southern Methodist baseball team will meet the Texas Christian Horned Frozs in a double header here May in a single game at Fort Worth ay 17. It has been announced by Athletic Director James H. Stewart The games originally were scheduled to be played May 18-19, in Dallas and May 23 in Fort Worth.

Commission Allows Regular Bills

The county commission heldcalled meeting this morning in the county court house for the payment of labor bills of Precine No. 3. Present at the meeting were County Judge Sherman White and Commissioners Wade Thomasson and Thomas Kirby

IN THE SPRING CHICAGO, May 3-(A)-Mrs. Emma Kvasnicka told Municipal Judaa Michel Tremko she wasn't too much disturbed when her husband Jerr 52 sold her linens, lamps, purs and music stand. But, she told the court, when

he sold his three suits of underwea liquor she had him arrester they were impossible to Kvasnicka protested; "Spring is here, your honor. Those union suits were too heavy Judge Tremko continued the hearing, advised Kvasnicka to recover his union suits.

LEGS IS LEGS GARDEN CITY, aKs., May 3.—(A)

Daniel L. Osborn is suing the oil company employing him for compensation of injuries allegedly resulting from the fracture of his den, leg in an oil field accident Osborn, a truck driver, says his ellow employees repaired the leg h a clamp and that he coned to work, causing soreness blisters on the stump of his

Read the News' Classified Advs.

She Inspects Guns



Mrs. Olive Dahlberg, right, first woman night supervisor of production in the 79 year history of the Winchester plant in New Haven, inspects the staining of a Garand gun stock.

Noted Leader Is Killed in Italy

ROME, May 3—(P)—Col. William
O. Darby of Arkansas, who helped organize and then commanded the organize and then commanded the American ranger battalions through Murfreesboro, Tenn., have been the grim fighting in North Africa visiting here in the home of Lt. and Sicily, was killed by a German Robinson's sister and brother-in88 millimeter shell just two days law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. before the end of the war in Italy, Lt. Robinson was stationed at Pam-

The 34-year-old veteran from Fort Smith, Ark., who had become the storied hero of nearly every American fighting man in Italy, led an amphibious operation across to the west shore of Lake Garda on April 30 as assistant commander of the 10th mountain division.

His task force captured Benito in one His task force captured Benito my definition of the stack of th received pediatric consultation. had left there in the vain flight which ended in his death.

commander discussing preparation from an attack northward from that when two 88 millimeter shells landed beside them. Darby was killed and the regimental commander was wounded.

Rust, most dreaced enemy of the wheat farmer, is on the rampage again, with indications that 1945 nay rank as one of great rust epidemics, such as destroy 100,000,000 more bushels of bread grain.

To Peace Confab



Richard H. Wells, above, of Po-catello, Idaho, president of Ro-tary International, represents Rotary as consultant to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. He will be the representative of nearly 250,000 members of 5354 Rotary Clubs in over 50 countries.

IOIN THE NAVY IN FAT SALVAGE." SAYS ADMIRAL

Real Need For Fats and Oils to Help Make Indispensable Prod-W. J. Carter of U.S.A. Supply Corps

"It is the policy of the Navy to salvage used fats from its cooking operations whenever this can possibly be done" Rear Admiral W. J. Carter, Sup ply Corps, U. S. N. declares



Rear Admiral W. J. Carter

Last year the Navy salvaged millions of pounds of otherwise musable fats for war manufac uring purposes. From these ats are made such important items as soap, protective coattings, indispensable rubber products, explosives, pharmaceuticals and many other things. There is a very real need for the fats with which to manufacture these products-and the Navy is glad to do its part in collecting all it can. We invite you to join the Navy in sal-vaging all of the used fats you can in your own home. The need is great and the task is small, though very important.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance have returned from Dallas where they visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright and little daughter, Judy. From Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Purviance went to Pleasant Plains, Ill., for a visit with relatives. Beautician wanted at Charles St.

Beauty Shop. Phone 160.*

Mrs. E. A. Shelton of Battle Creek, Mich., is here for a visit in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Cecil Collum and Mrs. T. J. Watt, and to a tend the graduation of a third daughter, Miss Margaret Davis,

from the local high school.

Courtesy Cab, 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 441*
Gene Howell returned yesterday
from Childress where he visited in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Tom A Howell.

For Sale, My home with some rent property, possession June 1st.—T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie.* Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodfield

Pampa hospital.

tor in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Maude Hall of Pleasant Plains, Ill., is a visitor in the home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, and will remain for the summer Lost-Lady's billfold, black and red leather. Name inside, Ollie Crossman on papers. Please return billfold and papers to News. Keep money for reward.*

in a group.

Resigned to his fate, he plead guilty to the charge, served one and a half days and worked an additional half day to pay his fine,

for intexication). this morning.



Make warm wash water skyblue with gentle Rain Drops and dash of soap...then wash hosiery as usual. Perspiration oils and dirt float away . . delicate fabrics and colors are freshened Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!



Tall can, 3 for

Killian's, 2 No. 2 cans

Schulley's, 2-lb. jar

Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar

Red Hen, 36-oz. bottle

New Orleans

Small Size

Libby's, 303 jar

Modess

Kellogg's, box

are the parents of a baby daughter who arrived this morning in the Wanted—Experienced Beauty Op-

pa army air field as an instructor before being sent to Murfreesboro he will be stationed for the present, at Lincoln. Neb.

Wanted to buy child's metal tri-cycle.—Call 655W.* Mrs. Charles Duenkel was a visi-We are in a position to furnish

ness and to visit this week. Wanted, Dispatcher at Pag's Cab. Have your summer suits cleaned frequently. It gives long life to fabrics.--Master Cleaners can do the

job right.

Patients in Pampa hospital this week include Milton Nichols, sur-gical; H. H. Hester, LeFors, me-Mrs. Ruby Cates, LeFors, medical; Mrs. Oneta Nix, surgical, Members and members in service of the Martha class of the First Baptist church are requested to meet at the church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and attend services

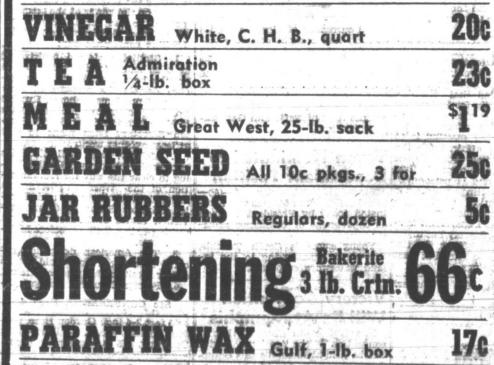
To Him, It Seems There's an Echo

A Pampa man had been arrested for intoxication. and was released yesterday morn-

Less than eight hours later he was in city jail—charged with in-"Guilty or not guilty?" asked Judge Dan McGrew in city court "Guilty," your honor, the man

"\$15," declared the judge The arrested man displayed an almost pitiful look of bewilderment. Seemed to him he'd heard that

Cancer kills more men than any other disease, except diseases of the heart and circulatory system.



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MAZOLA OIL Pint	250
RAIN DROPS Cleans, Blues, large box	230
SELF POLISHING WAX o'Cedar,	gr. 620
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Italian, No. 10 can

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hough they were the panels of a cramped members to this routine folded fan is the best way to build in a bath tub, where water instrong and resilient arches - the duces bones and muscles to loosen

After that, says Dusty, you can tep, litheness in figure movements.

Urging you to flare your toes the Urging you to flare your toes the minute you pull off shoes and socks, stockings—a particularly good rou-

Included in the group were Paul-

Jimmy Lou Nash and Marjorie

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 10,

Lincoln Ekern. The troop, with

Troop members were Ruth Ann

Barrett, Jean Beason, Jan Dickey

Nelson, Ann Perkins, Patsy Work

Joan Latus, Audrey Nell Choate

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Visits Library

the local library.

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and Alice Gower.

enjoyed.

Miss Hamner Is Intermediate Troop Girl Scouts Tours Guest Speaker at Dry Cleaning Plant Mrs. George Roth's Intermediate White Deer Club

(Special to The NEWS)

WHITE DEER, May 3. — Guest ferent phase of the business explained and demonstrated.

Alhambra Home Demonstration Included in the group were in the grou and dry cleaning plant. Each different phase of the business was club, in the home of Mrs. C. E. ine Tice, Betty Brown, Janelle Gill, Terry, was Miss Laura V. Ham- Rosemary Deering, Tearlean Clapp, ner, who told how her first book, Ann Owen, Phyliss Tremble, Dortha Blair, Joan Besse, Marlene Martin,

dopted as a textbook Miss Hamner, who held the job Roth. as postmistress at Claude, became areatly interested in the history of the development of the Panhandle and began urging the settlers dle, and began urging the settlers of the section, who were her friends, to tell her their stories. She hoped to compile this material into a to compile this material into a book about all the pioneers of the section, but a writer persuaded her to write, instead, the story of one man, Col. Charles Goodnight.

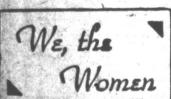
Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 10, 502 N. Russell. Circle Four of the Presbyterian auxicles of the lesson Mesdames P. Circle Four of the Presbyterian auxicles of the lesson Mesdames P. T. Boston, B. F. Risinger, E. K. Council of Church Women will meet at the McCullough Methodist church at 1 p. Martin Exum, Duward Price, and when the book, "No-Gun Man their leaders, hiked to the City hall Texas," was finished, Miss Ham- where they were taken through

on the advice of a publisher, began Short Grass and Long Horns," was girls, and the empleted after seven more years research and checking. "The No-Gun Man of Texas" set

record in that it was the only book presented the State Board of Education by the author: it was the only book ever to be unanimousy adopted by both the committee and the board, and Miss Hamner was the only author ever invited to sit in on a board meeting.

Preceding Miss Hamner's speech Mrs. Wood Hardcastle spoke on the importance of registering births Spring Bonnet! nd deaths; Mrs. R. L. Harlan told of the importance of regular meals, od diet, sufficient sleep and outexercise for the child from to six: Mrs. Bill Thompson ke of the necessity for health vision in -schools; Mrs. E. B. es told of early symptoms of Thillis and the necessity for early reatment; Mrs. Buel Gray explained how a county health unit might be set up with full-time physician as county health officer and county nurse as a co-ordinator between ople and health officer.

Mrs. R. L. Harlan displayed and-woven tablecloth from Beln; wooden shoes, German meand a French bracelet sent by her son, Pfc. Merl Harlan. Mrs. Fish showed a hand-carved chuck wagon. This was carved by uncle, an old-time XIT hand, the carving took three years.



By RUTH MILLETT women of Chappaqua, N. are planning to continue a ner day camp program they

found that in these days hen time is precious to mothers he are combining housework with unteer or regular war work, such

And every town can follow the cample set by Chappaqua. This nity raised \$600 in advance pay for the camp. Last sum-200 children benefitted, and oth the youngsters and their parms were well pleased with the

ROPER SUPERVISION The \$600 covered the cost of all ment that was necessary. Volors to give the camp proper su-ervision. Outdoor, body-building aided the health of the And a study course inuded manual and decorative arts, oking and story-telling. The Red

best part of the story is at both parents and children were erie, corde bags, hats, home decoratto get a seven-week "vacaat an average cost of only

Here's a constructive solution to problem of keeping children The t during the school vacation summer as well as keeping little minds munity is right now.

Las Cresas Entertains Las Duenos Members at Picnic at Lake McClellan

Members attending were Patsy

and Joyce Pratt, Frances . Gilbert,

Harriet Kribbs, Wanda Jay, Winie Cox, Anna Barnett, Beverly Cand-

Joyce and Jean Pratt will be hos-

First Baptist W. M. S.

SHAMROCK, May 3.—The circles

lesson from "Jewels of the Mes-

Fred Holmes. Mrs. R. A. Nichols,

Refreshments were served during

the social hour to Mesdames Brown.

Holmes, Nichols, Winnie Nix and T.

Rex Ray circle members met in

the home of Mrs. Charles Daughtry, and Mrs. E. K. Bechtol pre-

sided over the business meeting

from "His Precious Promises.

Mrs. John Porter gave the lesson

Blanch Groves circle met in the

with Mrs. Norman Patrick presiding.

Following the business session re

Those present were Mrs. Clifton

Tennison, Mrs. Norman Patrick and

Special to The NEWS)
SHAMROCK, May 3.—Mrs. Helen

Lea Cox complimented her daugh-

Pansies and tulips were used to decorate for the occasion. Minia-

The guest list included Mesdames

Gerald Braxton, T. M. Daniel, Hir-

am Prince, K. W. Feist, James

Chance, Gene Ray, Jimmie Orrick,

Leroy Wall, Robert Orrick, Jack

Anderson, R. G. Goodson and D.

Jericho was the first Canaanite

City to be attacked by the Israel-

ites, according to the account in

CHERYL WALKER

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Joshua of the Bible

Shamrock Guest Is

Honored at Dinner

The next meeting will be at

nome of Mrs. Helen Lea Cox.

D. Bland

were ill.

P. Rives.

Mrs. W. H. Buice.

led the closing prayer.

of Las Cresas club members Sunday for a picnic at Lake McClellan. Boat riding and other outdoor sports fur- Miss Gwen Weston. Early in the evening a bon-fire was built, and the group enjoyed a nished the day's entertainment.

Attending were Martha Cheeley, Jodell Elliott, Mardell Hawkins, Hostess in Home Randall Clay, Catherine Crowley, Miss Gwen Weston was hostess to Charlie Beard, Quebell Nelson, members of the Kit Kat Klub in Maxine Lane, Betty Prigmore, Don Humphrey, Donna Holden, June Tuesday evening. Plans were made Sanders, Barbara Carruth, Bob Troop, Margie Lawrence, Bill Hut-chins, Calvin McAdams, Marjorie to the following pledges: Jo Ann Russell Neef, Mary Lou Applebay, Barbara Walters, Barbara Mazey, Jackie Dunham, Marjie Tay-ley, Donna Nenstiel, Arvilla Patterson, Edwina Emerson, and Virginia gert and George Johnson.

Sponsors were Mrs. Sue Cheeley McNaughton, and Miss Madge Rusk. The next meeting will be held Miller, Zita Kennedy, Margie Roth, Sunday in the home of Miss Jean Marilyn Keck, Colleen Chisholm, Beagle, 917 N. Gray.

Marilyn Keck, Colleen Chisholm, Shirley Sone, Pat O'Rourke, Jean

Girl Scouts Have Troop Camp and

Senior Girl Scouts spent Saturday and Sunday, troop camping at Camp Meets in Shamrock Sullivan. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Kennedy and Miss Marie For Business, Study Stedje, scout executive, for the first of the First Baptist W.M.S. met

all-night camp this year. Girls were presented 'the winged on Monday afternoon with the scout insignia in ceremonies around Many More Circle meeting in the the campfire Saturday evening. Each home of Mrs. Frank Exum.

Scout placed a fagot on the cerescout placed a fagot on the cere-Girl Scout Troop 18 met last week monial fire as she made a wish, and the business session and gave the when this part of the program was devotional, closing with prayer. The and took a tour of a local laundry over, the girls removed one fagot from the embers to be used to start slah's Crown," was given by Mrs.

the next ceremonial fire. Attending to plan and cook their own meals were Betty Jean Revnolds, Betty Campbell, Martha Hogan, Wanda Cobb, Eleanor Ann Mc-Namara, Zita Kennedy, and Jean

Social Calendar

m. for a covered dish luncheon. Roy Boatright. home of Mrs. Dean McMurtry. A

short business session was held. Mrs. Todd, librarian, explained compile it into another book. the different departments to the Mae Skaggs for a covered dish luncheon and Long Horns." was SATURDAY freshments were served and the group went to visit members who

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in the City club room at 8 p. m.
SUNDAY
Las Cresas club will meet with Jean Patricia Dunn, Linda Fraser, Mae agle, 917 N. Gray. Kit Kat Klub will meet with Jean and Betty Joan Kiff, Gail Lilly, Molly rell, Valta Welch, Harriett Schwartz,

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will mee 8 p. m. in the City club room, Hopkins W.M.S. will meet for Bible GFC will meet with Mrs. Leona Keeran Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 in Temple hall.

ter, Mrs. E. M. Rives, who was TUESDAY here last week from Los Angeles Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 p. m.
n Merten building.
BPW will meet in the City club room
or business and program at 7:30 p. m.
Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30. Calif., with a dinner Saturday eve-Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 ture baskets filled with pansies were Twentieth Century Forum will meet at used as place cards. Twentieth Century Culture will meet at

:30.

El Progresso will meet at 2:30.

Red Cross Board will meet.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
neet with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 p. m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet.

Home Demonstration Council Will Order Pineapple to Can

Fifteen members of the Gray county home demonstration club council attended the recent meeting of that organization in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, agent. It was announced that the council is ordering a truck load of pinebetween May 20-21. The pineapple which will average about five pounds per dozen will be sold at \$4.60 per dozen, cash in advance. Orders will be accepted at the county demonstration office until May 12. A clothing exhibit is being spon sored by the council on May 26, in a downtown store window.

Shamrock Couple Has Dinner for Guests

(Special to The NEWS) Mrs. Ernest Henderson entertained with a dinner at their home Sun-

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hamill and family: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler and small daughter, Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell and daughters, Joan and Barbara Sue.

Friday Niter Club Meets at Shamrock

Special to The NEWS)
SHAMROCK, May 3.—The Friday Niter club met at the home of Patsy The group went to the Red River park north of Shamrock for a picnic supper. Games pro-vided entertainment.

Those attending were Peggy Lowday camp in your com- rev, Katir Morrison, Charlene Ole-



When girls of the Air Technical Service Command balked at wearing the cumbersome clothes which male crew memtess at a called meeting in their home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. bers wore, Army Flight Nurse Pauleen Kanable designed for them the smart and comfortable summer khaki slacks and battle jacket she models above. Deep breast pockets and slots in the sleeves for pen, pencil and thermometer provide plenty of storage space.

Announcement

Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m., when the baby dedication services will be observed in a combined meeting.

The United States employment service recruited more than 500,000 persons for war jobs away from their

Stunts and Awards

vening in the First Christian church with fifty persons, including was in charge of the program. Den One presented the first stunt year old daughter of the hostess.

which was a barber act with Joe Watson as the victim; Den Two demonstrated an Indian powwow; and Den Four gave a clever act advertising several brands of foods. In the presentation of awards, Charles Watson received the Bobcat ice tea were served to Mesdames W. Tabor, Charles H. Ashby, and Harbadge; Joe Watson had earned the H. Fuller, Carl H. Wood, Keith W. Bear badge, Bear gold and silver Huiatt, C. C. Miller, W. H. Robertarrows; Barton Lockhart had ach- son, Ben Anderson, A. M. Nash, C. Denald R. Peterson, Euna Lee ieved the highest rank in cubbing E. McMinn, Otho Hendricks, Willis Moores, and Roger Terwilliger. and received the Lion badge, the W. Denham, E.M. Stafford, L. O.

den mother, of Den One, is retiring, and Mrs. John Furqueron, assisted Robert Page, T. C. Kitchens, W. L. Give May Program by Mrs. Bob Allford, will direct the Fletcher, R. B. Nash, D. M. Covey, activities of this den.

Barbara Amrey Is

secial to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 3—Barbara Amrey was complimented by her mother, Mrs. O. L. Amrey, with a slumber party Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning .

with a crystal bowl of vari-colored snapdragons and fern. Girls attending were Jane Woolly Kathryn Smith, Barbara Golson Ann Atkinson, Shirley Lee, Pam Tis-

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Cub Scout Pack 4 Mrs. H. C. Worley Is Meets To Present Named Honoree With Be Guests Junior Pink and Blue Shower

pink roses by Berril Nash, the two-Games furnished entertainment for the afternoon, and gifts were

and received the Lion badge, the Lion gold and silver arrows and the Speer, J. C. Jarvis, Floyd O. Guinn, Lion gold and silver arrows and the Speer, J. C. Jarvis, Floyd O. Guinn, E. J. Pafford, John Browning, Car-Mrs. D. R. Wallace, who has been rol Colson, E. A. Harris, Jeff Wor-

and L. M. Bryant. Sending gifts were Mesdames

Shamrock Honoree

The breakfast table was centered

dal, Fredia Johnson, Martha Ann Montgomery and Cheramy Tisdal.

back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains no bing harmful. If the very first bottle lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Mrs. B. R. Nash was hostess recently with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. H. C. Worley, with ron's League, Pampa army air field, Mrs. L. Bryant and Mrs. D. M. will be hostesses to Pampa women in cubs, parents, and leaders attend- Covey, co-hostesses. The honor e whose homes they live, at a tea from ing. C. W. Stowell is cubmaster and was presented with a corsage of 3 to 5, tomorrow afternoon in the

> opened by Mrs. Worley. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches with pink bread, angel be the civilian sponsors; Mesdames food cake with blue icing, coffee and E. J. Hanna, Julia Pagan, Paul S

This Home Recipe

Matrons Friday

Cadet club, located in the Combs Worley building. Warrant Officer George T. Covell will present special piano m

during the entertaining hour. Assisting the league members will old E. Schwartz; and the military sponsors, Mesdames Robert T. Russ,

Hopkin's first grade pupils of Mrs. Fave Flynn's room will present the Ruth Rhoades, T. H. Sumners, Bill school assembly program tomorrow Mullins, E. M. Keller, H. W. Clod- at 1:50. They will follow a special felter, A. H. Jones, Clark B La May day theme, with the Maypole Prade, Dean Young, T. B. Virgne, and crowning of the May queen.

Read The News Classified Page.



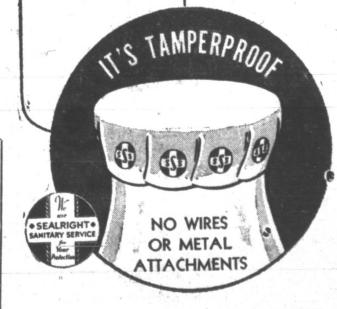
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Three Men Arrested On Charge, 2 Released

Three men were arrested in Pamtwo were dismissed without fines plans for Pampa's municipal airas they were enroute to induction port, Joe Gordon, chairman of the

The army-bound men had been taken from an overland bus because of their condition. The other man was fined \$15 in city court

Two persons were fined \$10 each in municipal court today for no mufflers on their cars, and one was fined \$10 for driving without an operator's license. There had been five traffic fines assessed in the court yesterday morning.

Full Reparation

and Japan or harsh terms of peace Their principal objection, they reiterated, was to its phraseology.

After its reading Rep. F. G. forces to a security Swanson of Tyler asserted the resolution smacked of "mob action" or common sense.

cussion of matters beyond its jurisdiction and not within its power, and in other instances neglected trol over key islands captured from its mandatory constitutional duties," "I have no objection to any kind

of expression or condemnation of the conduct of those in control of Germany, Italy or Japan in bringing about or conducting World War "But world peace and cooperative unity between nations will be achieved only when individuals and

nations can and do control their emotions to the extent they can arrange a world organization to be governed by law.' Swanson asserted war itself is beyond reason and it can't be coped with by requiring unborn gen-

erations of persons responsible for it to pay the bill. The reason the world has not made much progress toward peace, he continued, is because it has

not been harnessed emotionally. Rep. W. R. Cousins, Jr. of Beaurecently discharged veteran, recalled "the old saying that young men fight the wars and old men make the peace."

"Already the men at San Francisco have started political bicker-

He asserted that German atrocity pictures should be at every breakfast table in the nation daily as a reminder of German character. The Germans have been bred to their state of perfected barbarism," he added, exhibiting mag-

azine pictures of atrocities. "I wish to God we could do to Germany and Japan what the Romans did to Carthage."

entered the debate to declare: "I hesitate to be too positive about what we should do about the peace. I am reminded of a scripture passage which says 'vengeance is mine, sayeth the lord. I shall repay

"When I saw the photographs of the dead Mussolini and his mistress others - something no man-made the truth of the scripture became Moore has three sons in the arm-

Truman Says

(Continued from Page One) ed forces and those yet to be inducted. It would do violence to the ston. Albany was chosen in 1797. basic principle embodied in Section 5 (E) (1) of the selective training and service act which prohibits de- wool producer. ferment by occupation groups or groups of individuals, a principle which was incorporated into the present law because of the deferment scandals of the last war, particularly in shipyards.

"The resolution would also limit the authority now vested in the President by section 5 (1) to make final determination of all questions of exemption or deferment under the act, and would deprive him of the right to determine the relative essentiality of the needs of agriculture and the armed forces.

The vetoed amendment grew out of congressional dissatisfaction with draft board administration of the Tydings act.

The Tydings act blueprinted procedure to be followed by local draft boards in considering cases of farm workers. It provided that a man should not be inducted if he was regularly engaged in an essential agricultural job, and a suitable replacement could not be found.

The amendment by Rep. Flanna by expressly ordering the deferment gan (D-Va.), went a step further such men without regard to the relative essentiality of farm workers or non-farm workers in any

It directed that they be deferred "without consideration of any other ircumstance or condition whatso-

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One) st coast of Borneo, reported that the first day of the Australian invasion insured quick development of an air base there. Gen, Doug-las MacArthur said this would complete the chain of airfields in the Southwest Pacific. That would pore, heretofore attacked only by B-29's.

Today's Superfort raid by 50 to 100 B-29's pounded six airdromes on Kyushu island from which the Japanese have been sending suicide planes against American forces at Okinawa. Simultaneously Tokyo reported suicide submarines had

reported suicide submarines had gone into action in the area, sinking three U. S. ships.

Two battle-weary and depleted American divisions were relieved on the Okinawan front while the 7th, burning and crunching its ahead with flame throwers and tanks, cut a mile-deep hole in the enemy's east coast defenses.

Prom 1940 to 1944, the U. S. government sold \$184 billions in new

No Developments in **Aviation Expansion**

to date in the post-war expansion aviation committee of the chamber

mittee is awaiting a survey of the airport premises so that conveyances to the county can be made

Conference

(Continued from page one) dault of France told a news con-

ference his government could accept the principle of international military bases but would never surrender any territory. 5. Leaders of several middle and small power delegations said they would be unwilling to turn over complete control of their military

forces to a security council in which

The British completed a plan and mass hysteria without reason for international trusteeships over ex-enemy territories which opposes "This legislature has indulged too the United States plan for stratemany examples of emotional dis- gic trusteeships to cover military bases. The American proposal would let this country keep exclusive con-

> Conference routine today was limited to organization meetings of

commissions and comittees. But behind the scenes, the real issues that will have to be settled here were bginning to take definite shape. Among these the question of the powers of the security council seemed certain to become the most hotly debated.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan the council of five permanent powers-the United States, Russia, France, China, and Britain-would have the right to call out security forces any time efforts to prevent a breach of the peace failed. A negative vote of one of the powers could lock action.

This plans was expressly based on the theories (1) that the nations which had the armies should have most of the authority in deciding how to use them and (2) that the big powers must concur on all important actions if they are to avoid trouble among themselves.

One change in this system is formally proposed by Belgium, under the Belgian plan, a big power could veto the use of force only when that force was to be employed in its own

Brazil, on the other hand, proposed to make regional arrange ments, such as the Pan-American system, independent of the security council except when an aggression threatened the peace of the world rather than of a single region.

France proposed that pacts, such as her treaty of alliance with Russia, be allowed to Rep. Grady Moore of Clarksville function independently of the security council, though officially registered with it.

> The ear can pick out one of a mixture of sounds and enable the brain to concentrate without particular regard for the mechanism has ever succeeded in

Brazil gets its name from its earliest article of export, pau Brasil, a tree from whose heartwood a valu-able crimson dye was extracted.

The first capital of the State of New York was located at King-Australia is the world's largest

Daisy Time



Colorful daisies in the printed crepe office dress of Cissy Meagher, above, are repeated in the snood she wears on her blond hair. This springtime fashion is shown to advantage in the soft

Vets' Peace Voice



Pvt. Alfred M. Lilienthal, above, former New York attorney, is consultant to our United Na-tions Conference Delegation in matters concerning World War II veterans. He was named by American Veterans Committee on request of Secretary Stet-

Tribute to F. D. R.



One of the first bridges built in the current Allied drive in Italy,

(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

the structure, named "Franklin D. Roosevelt Bridge," stands unique among the honors paid to the late president.

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Kuner's Cut

18 Juvenile Cases Handled in Month

Eighteen cases were handled in venile court last month, Juvenile Officer Paul D. Hill announced to-

Nine of the eighteen cases resulted from theft charges, while the defermines was James of ceremonies was James

property.

Hill said that the juvenile delinquency problem showed a marked improvement during April as preyiously the juvenile court had averaged a case a day.

AS ADVERTISED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 3—(P)—Merton B. Robbins meant it several months ago, when he announced he would close his store for Hitler's funeral. The store didn't open yesterday.

"We might as well get him buried," he said.

Funds set aside by American famlies through their life insurance policy reserves have increased \$8,-000,000,000 since the start of the war and now average about \$1,000 per family

Six states — Georgia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia — are named for British rulers.

State Now Has Ranger in Skirts

Tired Kidneys Often Bring

tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Prequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restril sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging brokache, rhewmatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your distributions of the part of the control of the control

BEAUMONT, May 3-(A)-Texas sion at a concert.

Placement of veterans by the clothes United States employment service during 1944 more than doubled the figure for 1943.

Sleepless Nights

and dizziness.

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What You Miss

has a Texas Ranger in skirts now. stage; the knowledge that some Mrs. Mason Milam, leader of a of the most distinguished statesgirl's choral group here, last night men in the world are right there, received a big "shootin' iron," a badge and an honorary commisthe orchestra seats.

prosperous American banker. well-tailored, well-fitting

You may have the impr

that the conference here tingles with glamour. Actually, it's stiff, steady work for all concerned.

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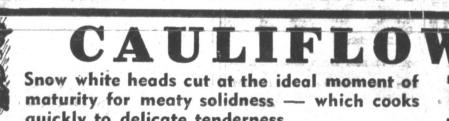
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Full Cream Longhorn

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Each

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Makes 2 quarts whole milk.

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3-Special Notices agle Radiator Shop, 516 W oster. Ph. 547. Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.

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119 N. Frost The Timmon's Grocery, forontinued patronage.

Car washing - lubrication, otor washing and polishing. Conoco Nth Motor oil. We erve to serve again. Ph. 1313, 500 W. Foster. Paul

4-Lost and Found

LOST Six ration books in Piggly Wiggly Store Saturday, Identification, Martha K. Price, James Richard Price and Avis Ar-dur, Please call 1468. ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Cocker Spaniel, red, male, answering to name "Skippy" please notify E. E. Foose, White Deer, Phone 60.

LOST. Child's brown band-tooled leather purse. Name Cleo Ann engraved. Leave at Johnson's Cafe or call 1182. FOUND—Brindle steer about 18 months old, very poor, Branded "O" or "Q" on right side, cars clipped. Owner may have by identifying and paying cost of advertising and keep.—Call 2186J or see Green on Castleberry place, 4½ miles west

of Pampa.

LOST Brown billfold Saturday night contaleing cash and important papers. Identiffeation Grace Gantt. Liberal reward for
return to Young's Super Market or Pam-

na News.
LOST—Small sorrell mare in vicinity of Lefors. Red mane and tail, white spot in forehead. Belongs to 7-year-old daughter. Pinder please phone C. N. Gunn at 383 or 1572J, Pampa collect. 3T Saturday night between Smart ir and Peg's Cab. — Rhinestone set, ble bow knot pin, Valued as keepsake. 304 or leave at Smart Shop for re-

Transportation

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Quick Service Baggage-Transfer. Ph. 1492. 104 W. Atchison. Bob Crockett - A. G. Keith ocal hauling and moving. Phone 1683, 105 W. Craven, Fred Malone, J. E. Bland.

ars to California daily rmy and A.A.A. Travel reau.-Call us for cars, 112 Filmore, Ph. 4422, Amillo, Texas.

JGE TRANSFER, 826 S, Cuyler, Kap-Pklahoma and New Mexico licenses tot packing, Ph. 884. ouse moving and winch ucks for service, Call 2162, or H. P. Harrison, 914 East

ustands! Wives! Want 22-Radio Service ep? Ostrex Tonic Tablets Johnson's Electronic Repairs ep up weak bodies lacking ron; also contain vitamir



7-Male Help Wanted A ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referred Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service a located.

GUSTIN FURNITURE and Upholstering, 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. Have old furniture made new.

WE CAN REFINISH and upholster your furniture to look like new. Office furniture our specialty, 501 N. Ward. Ph. 197-W. I. M. Virden. ce is located.

PORTER WANTED at F. W. Woolworth's J. E. Bland, Upholstering

Wanted-Boys! Place your

application now for a Pampa 27-A-Toiloring News route during the summer months. Be independent, you a new one from our new spring ma-terials. Paul Hawthorns, Tailor. Ph. 920. earn your own spending money. Apply to The Pampa 28—Loundering News Circulation Department now.

WILL DO LAUNDRY, wet wash, rough dry and finish.—717 South Barnes. Phone 2263W.

THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 538 S. Cuyler, 8—Female Help Wanted will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED 29—Dressmaking

15—Business Opportunity M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.

Auto Supply Stores - Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associated Stores. Write or wire, Ken yon Auto Stores, Associated Stores Div., Dallas 1, Texas. 16-General Service

LET AN EXPERIENCED watchman ean and repair your watches and clocks.

North Ballard. LET BUDDIE FIX your clock. Prompt service. 4th house east of Star Court, Miami Highway. Let us repair your washing

machine. Plenty of parts for all makes. Maytag Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

Pampa Washing Machine
Shop—307 S. Cuyler. — We have parts for all makes of washing machines. We make service calls and do repair service calls and do repair all electric motors,

Home Appliance. — Frost. Phone 364.

FOR SALE—Range stove, 4-piece bedroom suite, radio, R.C.A. cabinet combination. lamp table, 2 wool rugs, one dyal, one system of Pampa, all electric motors, all electric motors, all electric motors, all electric motors. Ph. 364 service calls and do repair We wish to notify the public washers, irons. We have good washing machines for sale.

See Paul Johnson For Better Car Service

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Conoco Station No. 1

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Spray, Painting and Brush

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Radios and Sound Systems

24_Building Material

DINING CHAIRS, oak rocking chairs, staple cotton mattresses, kitchen linoleum, 4 piece maple bedroom suite. Spears Furniture Store, 615 W. Foster. Ph. 535. Car Washing Texas Furniture Co., Offers Marble top kitchen table \$19.00, lamp table \$9.00, coffee table \$11.00, divan and chair \$47.50, breakfast table and chairs Lubrication Motor Washing \$12.50, range stove \$19.50, kitchen cabinet \$15.00. Well constructed pironing boards, new, \$4.90. Polishing Conoco Nth Motor Oi

New and used baby beds and high chairs, also baby bug- SEE OUR SPACIOUS new market. gies, New cocktail tables and lamp tables. Irvin's Furniture 509 W. Foster, Phone 291. ble, chairs, cooking utinsels and stoves, also table full of odd dishes and what nots at give-away prices.—831 South Cuyler, 500 W. Foster-Phone 1313

W. Craven, Phone 1683

30-Mattresses

31-Nursery

BEFORE YOU buy your next rate the Han-D-Craft at Ayers I Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 632.

CAN CARE FOR ONE OR TWO children

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, extra bed, innerspring mattresses, box springs, wool rugs, rockers and dining room suite and other items.—Inquire 817 W. Foster,—Ayers Mattress Factory.

Used 17 cubic foot electric

Stephenson-McLaughlin

Furniture Co.

37-Household Goods

FOR SALE—4-piece mahogany suite, complete. Inquire \$22 E. Bi

FOR SALE—Twin bunk beds, maple finish, an oak buffett.-Inquire 1312 Mary NEW DINNETTE suites, divans, platform WHEN HAIR is made curlier Mr. Yates it, His permanents always take. SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS for 2 weeks only. Machine and machineless oil waves \$10 value for \$7.50 — \$7.50 value for \$5.00. We also give cold waves.—Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. Brunow Building just West of Post Office.

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39—Bicycles RECONDITIONED Bieycles and Tricycles for sale. 918 E. Campbell. Geo. A. Minnick. FOR SALE—Girl's pre-war bicycle in good condition.—1218 East Browning.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE—One De Laval cream separator in good condition. Been used 6 months.— Russell McConnell, Box 1918, Pampa, Tex.—

For sale cheap. One No. 8,

ALL, 102, DES MODIE, an drave those frains and froughs repaired. Rains can min your roof if drains are not properly 112 E. Brown



25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair | 41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE—Case combine with V. belts also feed grinder. Tom Anderwald, 3 TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

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Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats Sales—Service Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

46-Miscellaneous

Ph. 760.

FOR SALE-Good chicken house, wire per d dozen Barred Rock bens. Can see then ter 6 o'clock or call 600.—624 N. Russell FOR SALE-2 cabinet radios, one electric one battery: one gas fron, gas connection all kinds at 519 South Somerville. U. S. Army issue surplus used merchan-ise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs sol-ier's shoes. no ration stamps needed, good

DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner, Phone 1654. dier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00 15,000 rainconts \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pollows \$1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. FOR SALE—14 ft. Dumphy Boat, 9.3 H.P. Johnson Outboard motor, and trailer.—Ward's Cabinet Shop. CHILDREN'S boarding home and nursery, fenced playground. Park Junior any time. 711 N. Somerville.

3" Garden Hose

2-PLY WHIP CORD

Drew-Stout Company

535 S. Cuyler

refrigerator with new 1/4 HP 46-A-Wanted To Buy

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S. Miller, 615 E. Browning.

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WHY NOT GET the habit of shopping Nee.'s Market, 319 S. Cuyler? High quality foods, lowest possible prices, Ph. 1104.

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FEEDS AND SEEDS 53—Feeds

inet Grand piano, priced for quick sale \$250.—M. S. Kaltenbaugh at Bowers City, near Casy Grocery Store.

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COLIN Wholesale. All brary, Kealtors, Duncan feed reduced 5c evt. 50 fryers, your choice \$1.00.—Grand Dad's, 841 S. Cuyler.

GET YOUR CHICK STARTER, growing mash and egg mash all in print bags. Mixed and the second seed of the color of the c GET YOUR CHICK STARTER, growing mash and egg mash all in print bags, Mixed grains all in pillow case bags at

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Ph. 1120 6ave, with News Classified Adva man, 318 N. Gillespie.



55-Plants and Seed

Bermuda grass seed, blue grass, garden and field seeds at Gray County Feed Store.

854 W. Foster.—Phone 1161 56-Baby Chicks Quality Chicks, 100 percent

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FOR RENT-Room for working people by the week. American Hotel, 213 E. Francis. 61—Apartments

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartmen Close in.-121 S. Starkweather. 63—Wanted To Rent

WANTED-Furnished house or apartme WANTED TO RENT-Furnished apart nent by man and his mother. Ph. 2184-J. Modern Market No. 1. CIVILIAN COUPLE, permanently em ployed wants furnished apartment or house, Tave young baby. Will take excel-ent care of place.—Call 1892.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

70—Business Property BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SALE with

71—Income Property APARTMENT HOUSE, 19 rooms, well arnished \$4500. 22 room apartment house, artly furnished, \$3500. 4-room modern ouse in Talley, \$2950.—W. T. Hollis,

72—City Property

FOR SALE 5-room house with 3-room house in rear, both nicely furnished. Also 6-room house and 6-room duplex near Sam Houston school.—Mrs. W. C. Call 148 for Mrs. Geo. Walstad. Start May in your own home! PARTY WANTS to buy one or two lots preferably on Clarendon or Amarillo highway Write J. R. Phillips, Rt. 2 Box

C. C. Matheny will buy all

S. Miller. 615 E. Browning.

Yeager. Nice 6-room duplex on N. Hazel, sold this week. Nice 4-room, N. Faulkner. Nice 4-room, Nice 5-room, N. Faulkner. Nice 4-room, brake adjustment at fair prices.

W. Alcock. 4-room modern house, Talley addition. Other good buys in income property and farms. — Call 2372. C. H. Mundy.

teries and what have you, four room modern houses, 1 Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto out of this clean up drive.— one room house, all complete. 211 N. Ballard We pay highest cash prices. ly furnished, including elec-Call C. H. Mundy, 2372.

Three bedroom home on N. Faulkner price \$4000. Stone-Thomasson, Rose Building.

FOR SALE by owner My new 4-room modern home, fenced back yard, nice shrubbery.—516 LeFors St.—Good terms. Gertie Arnold on Wells St. 2-room and 4-room houses on 7 lots, Tailey add. 3-room house on N. Cuyler. 5-room bouse, Yeager St. Other good buys.

LOVELY FURNISHED HOME, including G. E. refrigerator, Chamber's range, etc. Well arranged with 4-room rent house in NEW DINNETTE suites, divans, platform rockers, gas ranges for sale.—We do upholstery work. Hoimes' Home Furniture Store. 564 S. Guyler. Phope 161.

FOR SALE—Bedstead, mattress and springs, platform rocker, linuleum rug, 9x12 at 318 S. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Late model Electrolux, 6 ft.

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FOR SALE—S-room modern house and garage, furnished if desired. House unfurnished, \$1500—409 N. Dwight.

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For income property and 315 W. Foster nice homes, see John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford All Braly, Realtors, Duncan.

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for all kinds rage and 2-room modern in rear, on Mary Ellen. 5-room modern and 3-room modern nicely furnished on N. Gray. Nice 4-bed-room home, close in. Priced \$5,500, 2-room modern 2-room semi-modern, with garage, on 2 lots: priced \$1,950, Good terms. louble garage, priced \$2,450. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE-Two modern houses, one room, one 4-room, Close in. — See Bill Hulsey, Post Office Barber Shop. FOR SALE—Four room modern house with 13 lots, out-buildings, Priced \$1550. Inquire 815 Talley St., Wilcox add. some rent property, posses-sion June 1st .-- T. W. Sweat72-City Property S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 113 North Frost, Ph. 293

74 Suburban Property FOR SALE—Small 4-room modern house double garage, wash house and chicken house—2514 Alcock.

75-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—In Amerillo, 928 Bonham, 2011 Madison; 1603 Hayden, 1503 W. Twelfth; 400 East Thirteenth; 1003 Bu-chanan; 2003 Monroe and others.—Powell Realty Company, office at 1207 Van Buren,

For Sale—Church of Christ building in Lefors, Tex., 22x 60 ft. Stucco with sheet iron roof, in good shape, to be moved.-See A. C. Hanchin. Walter Hughes or Homer Hester.

76-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE BY OWNER-35 acre tract close in, nice for building lots, priced for 640 acres land south of Spearman, about \$10,000 worth improvements, 275 acres in cultivation, blood tested. Buy at Gray acres in wheat, goes with deal. Stone-Thomasson

320 acres wheat land, 15 Listed for Rent miles southwest of Pampa, miles southwest of Pampa, In Pampa Area farm near McLean. 6-room house, natural gas, 160 acre farm, balance grass, Leased for oil and gas, minerals go mon violations, F. S. Brown, direcwith sale. Price \$30 per acre. tor of the Pampa defense-rental Stone-Thomasson

79-Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Wanted Real Estate-3-4-5 and 6-room houses. Call 388. Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Building,

80-Automobiles

FOR SALE-1941 Super De Lux 4-door Ford, in good condition. Inquire 901 East 1937 LA SALLE for sale or trade. Dead storage 4 years. Inquire 326 E. Brown. 1941 DE LUX Plymouth sedan, excellent condition, excellent rubber for trade or sale. 310 N. Wynne.

BEWARE OF FAULTY **BRAKES!**

Many needless accidents are over one month's rent in advance coused each year by faulty and should not collect a security debrakes. It is a small matter to by the area rent director. Nice large 4-room home, N. Hill. Newly decorated, \$4750. Five room house on other day with undependable rent control regulations, too, Brown brokes. Drive in today for good pointed out, stating they could be

Cars and Dodge Trucks

FOR SALE - 2-ton DS35 International Call C. H. Mundy, 2372.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage, on pavement. Priced for quick sale. Down payment and monthly terms.

1232 S. Barnes.

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1232 S. Childress. Texas. FOR SALE—Large 4-wheel trailer with Ford V-8 chassis, lock end gates, side

Ford V-8 chassis, lock end gates, side and end tail lights, attached lock box with two flares, spare tire, fair rubber. Automatic brakes and safety chain with trailer hitch,—Arnold Erickson. Phone 9543.

Room 3

84—Accessories

Save Tires! For correct bear wheel alignment service come to Pampa Brake and Electric also applies to the widow of a Chrysler - Plymouth deceased wage earner; she, too, is Ph. 346 New and used automobile ask for the manager or some mem-

motors, transmissions and It was pointed out that the board parts. Starters, tires, gener- is eager to cooperate with claim-Mack's Auto Repair Shop as soon as possible after reaching Phone 1661 at 113 W. Tuke age 65. Street.

87-Financial

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture A Friendly Service

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TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS Firestone Stores

Pacific Theater, in U. S. Terms



The map of the United States, above, superimposed on that of the Pacific war area, shows graphically the relation between key spots there with comparably located cities in this country, with Okinawa Island roughly corresponding to Salt Lake City. From Naha, capital of Okinawa, to Tokyo, is 972 miles, about the distance from Washington to New Orleans. Jap-controlled Shanghai is 516 miles from Naha, or about the same as from Galveston, Tex., to Cincinnati. From Naha to advance headquarters of Admiral Nimitz on Guam is 1415 miles, about the same as from Portland, Ore., to Kansas City, Mo.

Regulations Are

Landlords and tenants following the simple rules of rent regulations will avoid many of the most comarea, said here today.

The director urged that landlords follow these rules: 1. Register each dwelling unit within 30 days of date first rented. 2. Notify area rent office in writng of any change in services or quipment, but do not charge over

maximum rent shown on the regis-

tration statement until authorized 3. Show the landlord's copy of the registration statement to the tenant and have him sign on the reverse side, and have tenant sign copy of change-of-tenancy report which must be filed in five days

4. When seeking to recover possession of their property, landlords should send written notice to the tenant stating reason for desiring ossession, sending copy of notice to area rent office within 24 hours. Landlords should remember eviction of tenants is allowed only

for reason given in the regulations evicted if rent payments became de-

linquent, if they become nusiances, refuse reasonable access of premises o the landlord or violate a rental agreement. Tenants should request to see the landlord's copy of the registration, pay no more than the maximum legal rent shown thereon and should get a written receipt for the full amount of the rent paid. Director Brown stated that both landlords' and tenants' inquiries would receive prompt attention by his office, but stated that the area

'handle-it-by-mail" campaign now being conducted by all war price and ration boards. **Social Security**

rent office was joining in the

To Be Notified There is no possibility of loss of benefits under the old-age and sur- his brother, Travis Lively, local vivors insurance program, said merchant. He is general sales man-James L. Farmer, manager of the ager in the United Kingdom for -room house, close in 4-room house, Tal-ey add 4-room house on 2 fifty foot lots NEW REBUILT FORD MOTORS built Amarillo office of the social security_board, if the wage earner Mr. and Mrs. Lively have been in covered employment will report to the social security board field visiting relatives in this country. They will go from here to Denver ffice immediately after he attains

the age of 65. This, he emphasized, is of great importance to the wage earner because he needs to know the requirements necessary in filing a claim for insurance payments. This requested to contact the nearest social security board field office and parts for all model cars. Re- ber of the staff to give her inbuilt Fords and Chevrolet formation regarding the filing of

ators. Auto repairs made ants in every way possible to exand quality work assured.— pedite the filing of claims. The claimant should notify the office

ALLERGIC SEATTLE, May 3.—(P)—Clem A Perrin, a welder, won a divorce in superior court when he testified his wife's hair aggravated his asthma.

The old method of engraving

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15-28 15-32 14-28 14-32 13-28 14-30 11-36 12-38

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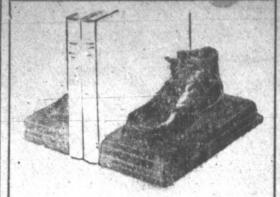
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man, center. Looking on are

James Dunn, assistant secretary

confusion of proposals and count-

er-proposals the kernels of sound

Bidault has been astounding peo-

ple with the speed and depth of

solitude—a fact which may explain

A few years after completing a

ault took an exam for the highest

scholastic degree. The final exam

involved being given an entirely

library. Then he had to take a

two-hour oral exam on the subject.

The examiner saw Bidault en

"My professor," said Bidault, "no

This wasn't idle boasting. Bidault.

In 1918, when Bidault was 19,

he both graduated from college and

went to war. He was a corporal and was made instructor in history at St. Cyr, France's West Point. It

was this service in the last war

which made him eligible for re-

ease as "ancien combatant" after

his capture by the Germans in

1940. He was at that time serving

as a line sergeant of infantry

Between wars, Bidault was profes-

sor of history at several of France's

top universities and at the same

time a leading political writer for

Christian democrats, most liberal

Bidault almost never exercises

Aside from stamp collecting, his only hobby is hunting wild mush-

ing the resistance, he would some-

the forest of Fontainebleau to look

for mushrooms. Released by the

underground newspaper "Combat."

council, Bidault was elected -

never met at one time-to replace

of France's Catholic parties.

L'Aube, the political organ of the

got the highest grade of anyone

taking the test that year.

n a library.

France's Foreign Minister Georges sidault, left, is greeted at the White House by President Tru-

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—When De Gaulle arrived action in Paris last August his first official speech after liberation of the capital was made to a meeting of his mind as long as any one can the national resistance council — remember him. His brothers recall GHQ of the French underground. him in boyhood primarily as a He was introduced by the council prodigious reader and excellent sident—a small, handsome, and fisherman. His mother died in early lapper young man who spoke brief- youth and thereafter he sought quietly, and movingly. When the introduction was over and the how so attractive a man has recouncil president sat down all fore- mained a bachelor. ign guests in the audience looked at each other and whispered: normal university curriculum, Bid-"There's a man to watch."

"The man to watch" was Georges Bidault, who was soon to become De Gaulle's foreign minister and new subject, then told to do renow heads the French delegation search on it for five hours in a at San Francisco.

At San Francisco Bidault can counted on to employ tactics NO IDLE BOAST which brought him at the age of 45 to the top in France. During most of the proceedings he will pretty bright, young man. I am oring to give young man. I am listen silently, missing nothing. At going to give you a very hard suban appropriate point, he will make a short speech, and in that speech will thresh out of the chaff of subject is difficult after five hours



5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS, 5:45—High School Notes, 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS, 6:15—Erskine Hawkins Orch.—MBS, 6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:45—Ron Perry's Orch.—MBS, 7:00—Frank Singlemer & News.—MPS

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7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30—Agatha Christic's Poirot—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—World Security Conference.—MBS.
8:30—Tressure Hour of Song.—MBS.
9:00—arch Oboler's Plays.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Don Read's Orch.—MBS.
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180—Western Jamboree,
140—Extension Program.

7:30—Western Jamboree,
7:45—Extension Program.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa!
8:05—OPA.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
8:30—Wake Up Pampa.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
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8:30—Wake Up Pampa.
8:45—First Christian Church.
9:00—Henry Gladstone,—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:50—Hake It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—Usa Maxwell.—MBS.
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10:45—Usa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:45—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.—MBS.
11:45—The 392nd Army Band—MBS.
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11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
11:00—Cedric Foster and the News.—M
11:5—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster and the News.—M
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.
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ESCAPED GESTAPO threw away his glasses, and adopted a variety of names, of which the 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Varieties.
3:10—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
8:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:50—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MI
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks. residence and work, Bidault never

NBC—6:30 (repeat for west 8:80) Bob Burns; 7:30 Dinah Shore and Fibber and Molby; 8:30 Joan Davis; 9 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Rudy Vallee . . . CBS—7 Lana Turner in "Fear Paints a Picture"; 8 Morton Gould Concert; 9 First Line; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley . . BLU—7:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey Band; 9:30 March of Time; 11:30 San Francisco Spotlight . . MBS—7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot; 8:30 Antonini Concert, Oskar Straus; 9:30 Swing's the Thing. TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-10 a. m. Finders Keepers; 1:45
b. m. Betty Crocker Talks; 4:30 Just Plain
Bill; 6 Come Supper Club; 8:30 People
for Funny; 9:45 Discussion "New Crisia
n Rubber" ... CBS-8:15 a. m. (resent 2:30 p. m.) Arthur Godfrey Ad Libs;
Milton Bacon Stories; 5:15 Jimmy Caroll and Song; 7 Henry Aldrich; 9 Moore
nd Durante ... BLU-11 a. m. Glamor
annor; 2 p. m. Appointment With Life;
;30 Oversess Report; 6:30 Lone Ranger;
Famous Trials. FRIDAY ON NETWORKS Moscow last fall, his brother asked him how he liked the Kremlin. Bidault replied: "You know, I was A FOX HOLE FOX

HOLD EVERYTHING!



ais wife likes that cap on him!"

as his hostess.

It is unlikely that he will do

ATLANTA, May 2-(A)-An At-

Third army was the GI. He sent

the skin to his mother here. Mrs. J. A. Bradford's going to

Jack C. Crawford of the

EXPERT BRAKE CHECK-UP Coffey Pontiac Co. Popular Magazine

time taxes and the increased expenses of prolonged congressional \$5000 added to your congressman's pay would widen the field of candidates, attract younger men, enourage better service."

Inquiring into facts and figures the magazine presents as fairly representative, the case of 39-year-old Congressman Victor Wickersham Oklahoma's Seventh congressional district. When he came to Washington in 1941, Wickersham thought \$10,000 a year was a small fortune. wound up 1944, an election year, with \$1,772 left for maintainin his family, homes in Washington and Oklahoma, paying life insurance premiums and saving for the education of his three children.

Contrary to widespread belief Uncle Sam doesn't give a congress man a big expense account. The two secretaries, allows him a \$200 a mile for one round trip to his home each session, a free mail and

Representative Wickersham's case is typical. War has made members work heavier their out-of-pocket expense higher. As things stand today, concludes Look, a man can't afford to be elected to congress un less (1) he has an independent in come and doesn't have to depend on his salary; (2) he is willing to gamble that the experience and prestige will increase his earning power private business; or (3) he i willing to run into debt, splice ou his salary by dubious practices in office, or scrape along without much hope of any savings for his old age.

Court To Review Teacher Shortage

preme court today agreed to review a case involving the current shortage of school teachers The opposing parties are the Mis-

playmates hold one end taut while boy "chutes-the-chute." rooms. He finds this very relaxing. When the heat was on durtimes take a day off and go into the forest of Fontainebleau to look Dallas, Is Riled By JACK RUTLEDGE

Germans in July, 1941, Bidault got the history professorship at Lyon Roxbury is getting riled. in the free zone. There he joined a resistance group publishing the Roxbury, just north of Dallas, re-Among them were De Menthon, now C. A. Buxton, one of the leaders in It cited the case of Annette Kellerminister of justice, Capitant, now the incorporation plan, said "We man, "America's first bathing beauminister of education, Frenay, now minister of Prisoners and deportees. did it to avoid paying taxes to Dal- ty," who was enjoined from perlas until we got municipal service,

Fire drill to these young school-

children of Hindhead, England.

is fun, for they take time out

from studies for practice of fire

drill at Amesbury school. Rigged

of state, and French Ambassador

Chutes-the-Chute

Henri Bonnet, extreme right.

When, in July, 1943, the Gersuch as sewer lines." mans caught "Max." the univers-But now some of the citizens are ally loved, admired, and respected getting civic-minded. They want to the Texas case. The Mission district, head of the national resistance elect officers, build a city hall and unlike Keith, would suffer no direct buy fire trucks and squad cars and through a series of meetings, since install an independent water works. more than two or three people That, said Mr. Buxton worriedly, means taxes. It would mean taxes of said, adding: about \$600 a year per property own-

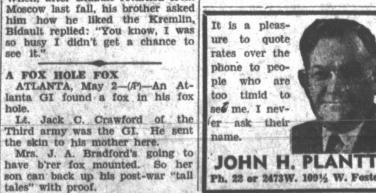
er, he figures. At that time Bidault moved to In self-defense Mr. Buxton and Paris. He shaved off his mustache, his group have organized a ticket to run in the election, set May 19. They call it the "anti-everything ticket. best known were Vivian and Xavier. Their platform is no taxes, no or-By constantly moving his place of dinances, no meetings.

came close to being caught by the gestapo, though the Germans anti-everything but it is definitely knew his real identity by spring anti-azis In each issue it carries a simple He gets quite a kick out of the slogan on the top of page one: contrast between resistance living "To hell with Hitler, Mussolini

and his sumptuous office and liv- and the Mixado."

Kaiser!'

Scrub forests cover more than much sightseeing in the United States. His brother says he just one-third of the Chaco region, a vast plain west of the Paraguay isn't curious about sightseeing. When, after Bidault returned from river.



YOUR BRAKES--

Mean a lot more to you than you realize, repair job save considerable expense.



with the Mission school, X X X **Underpaid Says** probability not have the effect of causing appellee to return to teach in the Mission school," The civil appeals opinion sug-

good teachers.

Though your congressman makes \$10,000 a year, he can't make both ends meet according to an article ends meet, according to an article teachers who are contracted by appearing in the latest Look Maga- teachers who are contracted by appearing in the latest Look Magazine titled "Yous Congressman Needs view of the wartime shortage of

For the past year or so, most congressmen have been in serious financial straits due to high warsessions. "There's no real room for doubt," says Look, "that another

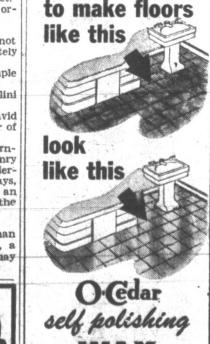
government pays the salaries of his credit for stationery an dprinted matter, \$50 for airmail stamps, 20c telegram "frank." Long-distance 'phone calls come out of his own pocket. So do cab and bus fares, meals and entertainment. Representative Wickersham had to pay about \$2000 in excess of these allowances last year for telephone travel, and statioenry expenses in order to serve his constitutents adequately.

AUSTIN, May 3-(P)-The su-

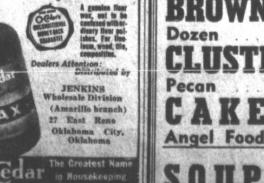
through the third-story window, sion independent school district and Ethel Diserens, described in a civil appeals court opinion as " a musician and teacher of extraordinary an i unique talent and abilities." After entering into a contract to show, Miss Diserens left Mission and went to work for the Cisco schools. The Mission school district failed in its effort to obtain an injunction preventing her from teach ing at Cisco, and the court of civil appeals sustained the trial court

judgment. There is no case on record just cently became an incorporated town. like it, the civil appeals court said forming for anyone else during the tim: she had contracted to perform for Keith, as not being like damage from the teacher's alleged breach of the negative clause of the contract, the civil appeals court

"If an injunction should be granted (to prevent Miss Diserens from teaching at Cisco) it would be solefor the purpose of compelling or



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at least trying to induce the appel-lee to return to her employment Replacements Must "Such injunction would in all Be Made of Curbings

remove a curbing, while constructing, without proper replacements. gested the remedy was in the legis-To prevent holes in the asphalt paving resulting from the removal

holdin that "breach of the negative The supreme court granted the covenant alone" did no direct inwrit of error sought by the Mission jury to the Mission school.

yesterday passed a motion to form policy in line with Section 2 Ordinance 112, which provides: "That the city manager or city plans and specifications as may be prepared by the city-engineer, under the direction of the city manager, have provided by motion that any curb removed shall be replaced by a slab of concrete extending

from the guiter, sloping so that the

ish explorer, discovered the lower ngineer, in accordance with the low up his discovery and there is

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Green, Gold Teams Will Clash Again Tomorrow Night

Elevens Battle To Scoreless Tie in Yesterday's Contest

Coaches Otis Coffey, Tip Mooney and John Whinnery will preview the 1945 Harvester football team tomorrow night at 8:30 at Harvester park in an intra-squad clash between the Greens, coached mey and the Golds, tutored by Whinnery.

There will be no admission charge to the game, Coffey announce ed. The game is merely being staged as practice and will be of reg-

on the ground a few minutes. John-

son slowly raised up and said,

Superior line work by Terrell and

rown for the Greens also helped

Philip Anderson's defensive play

Anderson from his right

or the Gold team was outstanding.

Although weighing less than 150

halfback position, repeatedly broke

up offensive drives by the Green

Charles Beard, reserve end on the

o snatch passes this fall. Beard

fast, shifty, and has had enough

1944 football team, seems destined

experience to make him a dangerous

Starting line-ups for vesterday's

Anderson ...RH...... R. Neef

Golds; Kelley Anderson, Bob Kel-

er, Lonnie Williams, Bill Speer,

Greens; Keith Payne, Billy

Hutchinson, Earl Trostle, Jim King

Hughes, Warren Jones, Dick Bump.

The gasoline consumed in train

ing one American military pilot

would last the average automobile

Dan Williams, Wilburn Morris, Ver-

non Hollar, Paul Simpson, and Billy

L. Mayes

J. Terrell

.. D. Morrison

.QB... W. Vaughn .LH... J. Lindsey

B. Bain

J. Hood

C. Brooks

contest will not change for tomor-

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WilliamsLT.

their cause, while Dunham added

his power at the right end position

imply, "I'm ready".

n the Gold line.

ball-player.

Beard

Lockhart

Fish ...

Wilson

Substitutes:

Simpson

Dunham

The two squads that will battle in the contest tomorrow night fought to a scoreless tie in a game yesterday afternoon. Both made serious threats several times during the game but either could get through to pay

First downs were about even but the Greens, sparked by the passing of George Johnson and he running game of Bill Washington, probably gained the most

oJhnson's "never-say-die" spirit anifested itself at one point dur- eleven. the game when he was hit hard and knocked cold. After lying

38 Hold Life-Saving Certificates Here

The Pampa chapter of the Amer-GOLDS ican Red Cross reported to the C. city today that it now has on record juniors and 11 seniors who hold D Red Cross Life Saving certificates. M nd it has one certified Water V Safety Instructor.

It was explained that 11 of the tunior life savers are now old G. Johnson enough to become senior life savers when they have had the proper H. Saunders ... FB B. Washington

The city is attempting to obtain a life guard in order to open the nicipal swimming pool this year but to date officials say they have located a guard, not in the armed forces, with the proper re-

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Proud of His Sox



Off on winning streak, cigar-puffing manager Jimmy Dykes is so proud of his Chicago White Sox that he poses and feels like running around in his stocking feet

Happy Chandler Has Sports Background

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, May 3.—With his Preliminaries James Grey, Buddy Sawyer, Dick ever - smiling Albert Benjamin Chandler matriculated at little Transylvania college in Lexington in September, 1917.

> The boy destined to become the governor of Kentucky at 37 and to distinguish himself in the United States senate before being named commissioner of baseball at 46 sang 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling" in a rich tenor so well and often that for time the nickname, Happy, be-

The college president's secretary, learning of his financial status, nelped young Chandler obtain work in a laundry. When the old college caretaker noticed the happygo-lucky freshman's trousers becoming dangerously thin in his wife mend them. Happy was traveling so light he had to toss his only pair of pants out a dor-

mitory window to the caretaker. Chandler toiled in a restaurant, worked in coal mines and steel mills to obtain an education and a law degree. He had a musical op-portunity, but neither that nor the ministry was exciting enough for this swashbuckling young man with an amazing sknack for making friends and remembering names. In 1918 Chandler interrupted his ollege career to enlist for service in the World War in a volunteer

Kentucky company. Chandler has an authentic athletic background in addition to being an ardent fan in all sports. won letters in baseball, basketball and football at Transylvania, captained the cagers in 1919 and 20 pitched on the baseball team. played end and quarterback in football creditably despite injuries. He Bodiford have had stomach ailalso served as a cheerleader.

Chandler was graduated from Transylvania in 1921 after spending the summer of '20 in the Red River Valley Baseball league of \$150 a month and expenses, morethan he had ever earned Brackenridge will lose the runner-

In 1922 Chandler entered Harvard law school and got a job coaching nearby Wellesley high. Later went to the oil fields of Lee and Estill counties in Kentucky, where e managed a baseball team. He accepted a postion as a teach-

at Versailles high and at the same time entered the University of Kentucky law school in Lexing-ton. He also became coach at Ver-

a car to Lexington. He raced across furth. the campus to attend classes, catch a car and return to Versailles, Parking Meter Foe viere he taught two classes in nistory. Fellowing class, his work history. as coach frequently kept him busy until 10 at night.

Graduated from the Kentucky law school in 1924, Chandler prac- Lee Smith of Beaumont, implacticed law and coached at the high able foe of parking meters, tried school until 1926. In the autumn again last night to hit a lick in of 1927 he was assistant coach at his favorite cause. Center college. Returning to Ver- Wyen Rep. Cato of Weatherford Center college. Returning to Verentered politics in 1929.

Touring battlefronts and outposts ler demonstrated judo and other such coverage include tricks taught in ranger and com- have parking meters.

Happy Chandler shoots golf in

San Antonio Cadets Win from Bradley

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (P) The Maxico City, May 3—(P)—The San Antonio aviation cadets defeated Allen Bradley of Milwaukce last night, 43-37 and a Round Robin basketball tournament for the President Avila Camacho cup ended in a three-way tie between the two U.S. teams and the Marina-Scop of Maxico.

Al Benton Has Given Opposition 10 Hits, Two Runs in Three Complete Contests At Benton appeared today the ans-"They pitch differently to you

wer to Steve O'Neill's search for depth in his Detroit pitching staff depth in his Detroit pitching staff as a No. 3 man behind Dizzy Trout Batters' Heaven, and Hal Newhouser.

Over a 27-inning stretch in three complete games since the season opened, the ex-sailor had boosted pany by allowing a total of only two

Chicago was his latest victim yesterday, 2-1, following a 1-0 shutout of his National league batting title, of St. Louis and a 5-1 decision over Dixie Walker said he was doing

Benton, who enlisted in the navy after the 1942 season, received a medical discharge last Nov. 15. So far he has matched Trout's 3-0 win record and overshadowed Newhouser's one decision in three tries. St. Louis, off to a disappointingly slow start in defense of her title, dropped a tough 13-inning contest

noisting their first American league It was the first night game of the season in the majors and the first triumph for Allie Reynolds, who went all the way, beating Muncrief who relieved Nels Potter

Russ Christopher's mastery over is the batsman's paradise. leties for his first major league victory. The Yanks tied the White Sox for the lead by the triumph. Jim Wilson freshman up from Louisville, earned his first big time decision by shutting out Washing-Bill Voiselle was accorded rough

treatment in Philadelphia where he was clubbed from the hill after blowing a 7-run lead but Ace Adams res-cued him to save the New York Giants' 9-8 edge. Johnny Rucker ran his hitting streak to 13 games with four singles, driving home four runs and stealing a base.

the honors were all eyen. Harry is comfortable to the feet. 4-2 edge over Rip Sewell in the of a sharply hit grounder." opener, but the Bucs routed Blix 11-1 breeze behind Max Butcher in be second.

Nate Andrews out elbowed rookie
Vic Lombardi to give the Boston

P. S.—Ernie Lombardi beat Braves a 3-1 nod over Brooklyn. The another bunt! !!

Not Polo Grounds

By AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 3 .-- Asked how he was getting along in the defense well enough but calculates he will do better when he gets to Pittsburgh.

"Why Pittsburgh?" we demanded "Forbes Field is where I do my best hitting," replied the Brooklyn outfielder. "I have played in both major leagues and I can tell you it is the best hitting park of the

Cleveland last night, 2-1, after Augle Galan nodded his head. Pittsburgh beats them all," he said. "Cincinnati is second, St. Zouis third."

This comes as a surprise to casual unlooker for it is generally believed that the Polo Grounds, with its short and inviting stands the New York Yankees, effective can get a home run there simply since Sept. 14, 1943, ended as rookie by poking a ball 257 feet down Al Gettel hurled Joe McCarthy's the right field line. In Pittsburgh gang to a 6-4 verdict over the Ath-

"I am not a home run man," ex-plained Walker, who hit 13 of them last year. "Most of my hits are over second or shortstop. Whatadvantage the Polo Grounds offers with its close fences is lost by the bad background. The bleachers there are often a maze of white shirts. A good side-arm nitcher uses that to his favor. He pitches out of it, makes it difficult to

"Pittsburgh offers three distinct joys to the batter. A background St. Louis and Pittsburgh met for of dark green trees behind the the first time in a doubleheader and centerfield wall. The batter's box Brecheen hurled the Red Birds to a infield does not take the zip out Mickey Owen broke in to fur-Donnelly and three others for an ther squeich the fable of the Polo

Cincinnati Chicago tilt was washed

that park, and those beckoning stands are not so easily reached as you might suspect," said the caicher, "Every pitch there is on the outside, away from the hitter. They will not give you a chance to pull the ball. When you get an inside pitch you'd better smack it, for you've gotten it by accident." This brought to Walker's mind

the duels he had with Carl Hubbell. "Those stands might just as well have been a mile away when he was pitching," asserted the Birmingham bomber. "Hubbell could dangle that ball in front of your face and dare you to pull it down declining years, but I saw enough to realize a good pitcher is a hitter's worst enemy - big park or small.'

"I faced him at his best," put in Outfielder Galan. "He was a mean man on that mound. "When he announced his retirement I gave a little prayer of

thanks.

Chandler Looks Over

New Headquarters CHICAGO, May 3-(A)-Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler came to Chicago today to look over the headquarters of his office as baseball

meet with Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner K. M. Landis.

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By HAROLD V. RATIJEF

AUSTIN, May 3-(A)-More than 350 athletes started tests against time and distance today in the thirty-fourth annual state track and field meet-oldest sport in the Texas interscholastic league program. Preliminaries in all events except the mile were being run off with semi-finals scheduled this afternoon

will be tomorrow afternoon. Thomas Jefferson's great arra sprinters and middle-distance runners put the San Antonio team in the role of favorite to repeat with the championship but not until after a hefty battle with another San Antonio crew-Brackenridge's Eag-

for the dashes and hurdles. Final

Brackenridge, favored in most quarters to unseat Jefferson a couple of weeks ago, came to the big meet with several keymen nursing injuries. Among this was Tommy Watt, defending state champion in the 200-yard low hurdles. A pulled leg muscle has hampered him and may lose him his specialty to such fellows as Bobby Wygant of John Reagan (Houston) and Claude Allen of Midlothian, the latter having the best time in the state this season with 22.6 in the regional

Mack White, another fine hurdler from Brackenridge, also is bothered by a pulled leg muscle and shot put-ter Art Sweet and sprinted Jim

ments. John Reagan might edge into second place in the meet with Wygant, broad jumper Ed Andrade a fine sprint relay team and a good North Dakota, where he was paid pole vaulter, Billy Lee: \$150 a month and expenses, more However, it is not likely that

> up spit despite its handicaps. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas appea due to finish high with its one-two punch of Jack Simpson and R. E. McCaslan. Simpson is one of the state's leading broad jumpers lan is a star in the hurdles and dashes. Woodrow's Norman Also-

With favorable weather at leas one state record appears in danger. That is the high lairdles mark For the two years that followed. 14.1 which already has been equali-Chandler was up at 6:30 to catch ed by Brackenridge's August . r-

brook also is a top miler.

Offers Ammendment

AUSTIN, May 3-(P)-Rep. Will

sailles, he remained there until he offered his bill requiring operators of parking lots to carry insurance to pay claims for damages, Smith the fall of 1943, Senator Chand-r demonstrated judo and other such coverage include cities which

"They are in direct competition with parking lots." he argued. Smith ultimately withdrew his the lofty 70's and at 46 is sturing care of roughly capable of taking care of and sent Calo's bill to the senate. acto said he was one citizen who acto said he was one citizen who was weary of having the fenders of his car beaten up in parking

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Late President Was Always Ready To Laugh at Good Joke

Note: This is the second of a Americans never have tried it series of articles on the late presi- A few weeks later the Cr

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (Associated Press staff writer who covered' Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years). WASHINGTON, May 3 -(P)-

He loved a joke and roared loud-ly whether it was on himself or chuckling and chortling. someone else. Usually it was on

someone else.

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A few weeks later the Crown Princess was back at Hyde Park, and a tray of delicious-looking canapes was offered her and her lady-in-waiting. Intently, Mr. Roosevelt watched them nibble.

"How do you like that raitle-There were moments when Frank-lin D. Roosevelt was downright im-They bolted out of the room and They bolted out of the room and returned a bit later, looking a

Mr. Roosevelt's first bodyguard, the late Gus Gennerich, was the When Crown Princess Martha of butt of many a presidential joke. Norway was a guest one week-end Gus, who died on a Roosevelt trip at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to South America in 1936, rather a servant brought a tray of cana-pes and hors de'oeuvres, and the evening. Sometimes the president conversation turned to snacks and would get word about Gus' plans

and call him in. "Gus," he would say, "I think tlesnake meat is tasty, that con- I'll spend the evening in the library siderable quantities are exported cataloging books. How'd you like

Repressing a sigh, Gus would reply "sure, boss."
Gus would haul tomes down from the shelves. Mr. Roosevelt, an eye on the clock when Gus wasn't looking, would record whatever goes nto a book catalog.

Ten minutes before the hour Gus had picked for his excursion "the boss" as he was known in his 1,190 miles long, and connects the stretch, yawn and remark: "I don't want to go through

Read The News Classified Page. disease.

New Powder Process



Ila Wachter, ammunition worker at East Alton, Ill., shows how little of the new kraft wood pulp developed by Western Cartridge Company, will make enough smokeless powder to load a car-tridge for the Army's new Winchester carbine.

The Lone Star Route highway is own circle, would raise his arms, Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mex-

these books any more. Go on. Get It is possible for cattle to become out of here." contact with persons who have the

-THE PAMPA NEWSmittee to forecast the exact date,

Agricultural Fairs Discouraged at Time

preparing for, a most acute trains by any group to hold any fair, expanding shortage of rail and highway cept on a strictly local basis. State

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for four gations each through June 21. B6, C6, and C7 coupons good for five gallons each transportation equipment and man- and regional fairs could obviously power and many other disclocating not be conducted on a local basis.

"Due to the inability of the com- be."

Ration Calendar of V-E day and just how long after V-E day the transportation crisis will continue, and due to the fact that most fairs, except county fairs.

In replying to an inquiry as to whether a definite decision could be made soon regarding the holding of agricultural fairs, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the war committee on Conventions, has written from Washington to Coburn Jones, manager of the Garden City, Kansas, chamber of commerce, as follows, in part:

"For a considerable period after V-E day, although we do not know how long, we anticipate and are preparing for, a most acute transportation situation due to the extent most fairs, except county fairs, come in the late summer or early fall, the only statement that can be made at this time is that managers interested in, and sponsors of such fairs would be proceeding at tehir own risk in making elaborate advance preparations for such events.

"If it were necessary at this time to pass upon the holding of any fair, other than one conducted in a rural community on a local basis, the answer would have to be 'no.' Under the circumstances I do not believe that preparations and consequent expenditures should be made at this time is that managers interested in, and sponsors of such fairs would be proceeding at tehir own risk in making elaborate advance preparations for such events.

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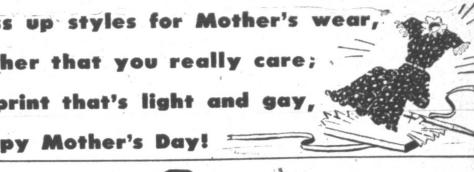
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Unconditional Surrender

"Pure eyewash" was the way Robert Murphy, our political adviser on German affairs at General Eisenhower's headquarters, described criticism of the Allies' unconditional surrender policy. And the enemy's attitude seems to justify Mr. Murphy's brief description.

As long as the nazis rule Germany any compromise surrender would leave the core of nazism in-The poison would still be there, and with it the seeds of another war. Even in the event of a revolutionary overthrow of Hitler, the same policy would certainly be necessary. And if such ly he would be killed at once, but a revolution were genuine, it probably would not be difficult of ful-

Hitler and his circle have little hope and probably little desire for a compromise surrender. Their vain but persistent hope is for a breakdown of the alliance between the United States, Britain and Russia. In that, and not in conditional terms, would be their best hope of survival.

As Mr. Murphy pointed out, the Germans "are now witnessing the thing they understand best-superforce of arms." Anything less than the full harvest of the whirlwind they have sown might leave them unconvinced, and a remaining danger to world peace.

Convincing Evidence

The party of congressmen who are inspecting the nazi concentration camps for political prisoners includes some members who have been among the champions of "nationalism" and isolationism. Their inclusion in this group is gratifying, as is their acceptance of the invitation.

Some people in this country have always questioned the wisdom of our war against Germany, even after the German declaration of war against us. They have been willing to give Hitler credit for good works and sound philosophy. They have listened respectifully to some of the men who are about to witness the handiwork of the Hitler regime which they viewed so charitably.

There is little doubt but that the nationalist congressmen will be able to bring back to these peovivid report which should make clear not only what we are fighting for, but what we are fight- | freely." ing against.

It is a pity that the ultra-isolationist press is not represented among the editors and publishers who are also making the journey.

The Nation's Press

RETURN U.S. TO PEOPLE, TRUMAN TASK (The Los Angeles Examiner) By Samuel Crowther

Let us say what is in most men's ninds to say but what many are afraid to say. Speech in our America has for a long time been only technically free.

The great task before President Truman is not the winning of the war. The machinery of war is in good hands and whatever we may

lecide victory will be achieved. The great task before President Truman is to restore government to our people so that they may nd our nation and make it again

a land of hope and glory. We must not pass from the treadmill of war into a treadmill

Our country, although the people. are only now sensing it has been n a revolution which has already taken away certain rights which our forefathers at the opening of the American epoch deemed un-

STARTS WITH POMP. ENDS WITH MISERY

We have been caught in the social swirl which began with the Russian revolution and which, no matter how grand the preliminary ideology and the promises to what is called the common man, ends in the absolute, arbitrary state in which a Stalin, a Mussolini or a Hitler, with a little band of

ycophants, takes over. The ghastly game starts with the pomp and ends with the misery

Every nation to which a program of security has been skilfully offered has been unable to resist lure, and, when the people finaly discover that they have traded opportunity for security and gotten neither, they are not strong ough to overthrow the organized

forces of government. President Truman, by an act of God, comes into office at a time when the course of the American revolution can still be checked. AMERICAN PEOPLE

UNAWARE OF REFORMS The late President Roosevelt was not at the head of this revolution. He was a prey to those men and women to whom Karl Marx is God. Our late President thought he

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| Production of Free Men Played Vital Part in Stopping the Germans At Stalingrad

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-overy of Freedom."

Whatever Marshal Stalin may want personally, his position requires him either (1) to try to demolish the Russian "planned economy," which means demolishing his party and the whole Soviet political structure, or, (2) to try to expand the Soviet Union until it covers the earth; and his only means of doing this are conspiracy and war. All persons in all circumstances are free, i.e., self-controlling and responsible for what they do. At this moment, the man called

Stalin CAN announce to the world by radio from the Kremlin (in his Georgian-Russian dialect) the freedom and human rights of man; he can repudiate his whole career, his party,

his command of Rose Wilder Lane the Red Armies and his dictatorship. Undoubtedmany men have chosen to speak a truth and die for it.

The evidence indicates, however, that Marshal Stalin does not know that the Creator endows all men with liberty. Undoubtedly he believes sincerely that "the individual is nothing," and that when the Bolsheviks "seized power" (as they say they actually seized a real power to control the minds and bodies of all persons inside the Soviet frontiers. They believed that the Czar had that power and used it badly; they intended to use it for the good of their subjects. They did not know that such a power does not exist in any government. Stalin seems now to be wondering why it does not work.

A pathetic bit of recent news is the report of his bewildered question to his guest, the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. As reported, Eric Johnston solved the problem of distribution. (Misery, squalor, hunger continue under Stalin as under the Czars.) Stalin replied, sensibly, that you cannot distribute anything unless you have something to distribute Then he asked, "How do you get production?"

THREE CENTURIES ago, man's age-old misery, squalor, hunger were so acute in France that thousands were dying of starvation. The King saw his kingdom literally perishing beneath him, and in desperation he asked the burghers of Lyons to tell him how he could produce food for his people. They told him, "Laissez faire, Sire," they said. "Let men act. Release us from your 'planned economy'; only let Frenchmen plan, work, move, act

Since then, Americans actually released themselves from King George's "planned economy," and have shown the world what man's production of wealth can be. The amazement at American productwenty-five years the Soviet rulers have tried to copy it. Their experts studied American methods and planned Russian production according to them, and used terros. slavery, death, to compel workers and honors and food to entice workers to carry out the State's plans. Relentlessly they have driven a whole generation of 250 million persons to production, produc-

WHEN THE test came, the enemy slashed through the Soviet Union like a knife through butter. The Germans were on the Volga (as if they were on our Mississippi); only wide river and the length of their own supply lines halted them there; all the glorious valor of Russian soldiers and individuals could not stop them without indus-American production reached Stalingrad in time. Later at Teheran, Stalingrad said, "Capitalist production is winning this war." But the men he met at Teheran do not ad-

tion for the coming war.

mire capitalism! What is this secret that Americans have? Americans have it: what it it? So Stalin does not ask, as the French King asked, "How can' I produce goods?" He asked an American, "How do you get

production?" Eric Jonston's reported reply was technical and engagingly tactful, and it was not an answer. The answer is "Laissez faire. Let men act freely." Evidently Eric Johnston himself, doesn't quite understand that. Stalin does not know it, and America does not tell him.

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier) nad a chance to know what was being done to them in the name of reform.

The government, in an ever-increasing degree, by official and unofficial controls, has given to the people only the information it

wanted them to have. The elections, in an ever-increasing degree, have been controlled by enlarging the public payroll at crit-

ical points and critical times. The Hillman gang through the Political Action Committee, using Henry Wallace and Phillip Murray as stooges and the CIO as a source of funds and of votes, have been trying to make themselves a source of power in government, just as the tiny Communist Party is the source of power in the Soviet gov-

The job of President Truman is to dissolve personal government, to rip off the vell of secrecy and to mobilize American brains so Most of her antiques and art trea-sures had been disposed of by her night, to see news reels of the conthat this nation can meet and conquer the oncoming crisis in the estate and there had been no takers | ference opening. Four rows of seats

New Assignment Around



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

cook a few hours off from formal matters at recent executive sessions and exchanged views on the size and strength of the U.S. fleet in the postwar period. Listeners-in the Far East, argue that the emtheir conclusions prevail on Capitol

The Forrestal spokesmen insisted that the United States, for defense and diplomatic considerations, States, and instructed his pre-Pearl should maintain the largest blue- Harbor cabinets to keep that in water armada in the world. By mind. But they flouted him. It 'blue-water armada" they mean a is believed that he was not perforce which, like our present task mitted to see President Roosevelt's units, can go and fight anywhere last-minute plea for peace because in the seven seas with or without zero planes were then winging their and bases. However, the sailors way toward Honolulu. nsist on retaining major harbors

with as many seaworthy and batle-going ships as might be suppos-

For instance, if we wind up with

tankers and necessary auxiliaries. man may be as big a navy man jingoists. as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Middle whole world looks in stunned westerners, many of whom never tion; there has been lothing like it have always been naval romanticbefore, nor anywhere else. For ists. Our three top seadogs-Admirals Leahy, King and Nimitzwere born in Iowa, Ohio and Texas respectively.

down days.

chances.

rounds on his pioneering raid over ed occupant of the throne. Should he Japanese capital. American defeat bring the same social and orces were then a long distance economic collapse to Japan that it rom the Philippines, Iwo Jima and has to Germany, Italy and the ish origin. Okinawa. We were taking no Balkans, the United Nations may But Washington sentiment and in the Jap-controlled sections of

a sound strafing of the home of NAVY-High admirals and mem- Nippon's make - believe divinity pers of the house appropriations would demoralize the Japanese peosubcommittee handling naval funds ple, especially if it caused his death

SCHEMERS - Experienced military and diplomatic men in Washington, who have seen service in would have got the impression that peror is only the puppet of the they were congenial jingoists, but war lords and capitalists, although the conspirators conceal that truth from kowtowing Japanese.

In fact, it is known that Hirohite did not want war with the United

Shintoism, which is only a system n the Far Pacific and Atlantic. of emperor-worship, was imposed Getting down to brass tacks, the on the populace by palace schemdmirals declared that, at the close ers so that the people could be of the conflict, we should keep kept under control. Having sold all the functional, operating vessels the shibboleth of the imperial holiof all classes except small landing ness to the multitude, and then boats. Our warships are suffering manipulated the emperor with hidterrific wear and tear, so that the den strings, the Togos, the Mitsuis postbellum era may not find us and the Mitsubishis became the real rulers of the country.

GOOSE-Japan's 'big guns" have never shown the respect for the 40 battleships and heavy cruisers emperor which they have inculated They're now playing army camps capable of duty, the navy and conin the nation as a cloak for their and hospitals. . . . Most of the gressional brethren believe that we military and financial adventures. Connie Bennett - George Rigaud action everywhere. If our strength tempted assassination when he was derground" landed on the Hays S. ought not scrap a single flat Only a few years ago ministers of tion of an old theme: "A gentletop. And the same applies to light a peace-minded cabinet which he man is just a wolf with patience." cruisers, destroyers, submarines, had helped to pick, among them several members of the imperial HOGGING THE SHOW It is believed that President Tru- circle, were murdered by rampaging

see the ocean till they grow up, like person to the little folk, es- will make a personal appearance pecially to the peasants, whose sons tour of the country. are the principal source of their cannon fodder.

Berchtesgaden should make Emper- is that it might infuriate the hypnoor Hirohito shake in his sandals. tized Japanese population and in-The all-out attack on the Bavarian spire it to fight more fanatically chalet warns that the imperial pal- and suicidally. But the consensus ace of the bespectacled and im- is that the emperor's death from prisoned Japanese boss may not the bombs of a despised western be held sacrosanct by our army enemy would awaken the nation and navy fliers in the coming show- from its medieval and commercialized stupor.

Jimmy Doolittle had strict or- One final consideration may spare ders not to harm the heavenly the weak, spindle-legged, nearsightneed him as a stabilizing influence

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Exclusively HOLLYWOOD. — Exclusively Yours: Several studios are planning to approach the Roosevelt family for possible filming of an EPDR memorial biography. The proposed picture will be a docuproposed picture will be a documentary, assembled from newsreel killed and one captured clips, with a Hollywood cast enacting only his boyhood life. All

Warm Springs Foundation. Lieut.-Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is wearing the Legion of Honor-presented to him by the French government for his service in the We took Kisei Shima, which is invasion of Southern France.

some torrid romantic interludes with We unlimbered our long toms (155 John Payne for a scene in "The mm. rifles) and let the Japs at Na-Dolly Sisters." After one particularly ardent sequence, Betty asked Harry how he liked it. "Do you to be exact, I decided we needed really want to know?" said James. some more room for our artillery ob-'Of course," said Betty. "Well, honey," replied the grinning James, you were underplaying it." Roscicka Dolly, who made theatrical history with her sister a generation ago, also has been a visitor on the same set, seeing what the movies are making of her life, Her only comment so far: "Hollywood s certainly flattering."

Time, observes George E. Phair, flies like a rocket plane. Jackie Coogan is bald-headed and Shirley Temple is engaged to be married.

NAMESAKES

Two white mice do a waltz in Abbott and Costello's "Naughty Nineties." They're named Fred and Ginger. . . . Nesto Paiva, who played the vile villain in "The Drunkard" for nine years, is making a series of radio recordings to help juvenile delinquency. fight Jane Withers and Ross Hunter were a twosome at Tom Brene-. . . A new man's Hollywood. South American importation, Singer Chucho Martinez, is now billed . . Paulette at the Trocadero. Goddard likes her honey-blonde resses so well she's going to keep

them that color permanently Says she: "I'm definitely an exbrunet trying to acquire a blonde personality." Hollywood's fat man, Greenstreet, purchased a friend's car—one of the smaller models. Watching Sidney having difficulty getting in. Humphrey Bogart

cracked: "Sidney, you bought a car that doesn't fit you." Ingrid Bergman didn't like a cene she had just done for "The ""T did too Bells of St. Mary." much smiling," she said. "I would like to do it again, with only four teeth showing instead of eight." "four teeth" scene

The Ritz brothers probably will do a Broadway show come fall.

There will be plenty of ham on hand when Fox premieres its new Nevertheless, the warmakers have musical, "State Fair." Two prize managed to picture him as a god- hogs, Blue Boy and Ermeralda,

Don Prindle: "I picked up my telephone the other night and Hit-In recent conferences in Wash- ler's voice was on the wire." Wenington, our best authorities on Ja- dell Niles: "You were either hearpan have advised a direct blitz- ing things or your phone was on HIROHITO-The bombing of krieg on Hirohito. One objection the bum." Prindle: "The bum was on the phone.'

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2-(AP)-Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine calmly kept on eating his lunch as seven fire engines screamed to a stop nearby in answer to a false alarm. "I knew it wasn't a fire because I couldn't smell any smoke," he explained.

Luke, the traditional author of the Third Gospel, was of non-Jew-

"Glee" is a musical term, signifying a piece of concerted vocal generally unaccom and for male voices chiefly.

Tiny Cub Planes Take Jap Island

By JAMES LINDSLEY

OKINAWA-%-After an air The Japanese casualties were two rier aircraft service unit.

The American casualties were zero. acting only his boyhood life. All col. W. C. Lucas of Charleston, ida after a visit with his parents proceeds of the film will go to the S. C., a slim, greying West Pointer He is with the air transport comof the class of 1923 and commander of a field artillery group formed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, said it happened this way:

about 9,000 yards due west of Naha, Harry James was watching his the capital of Okinawa, the day beha have it, beginning the same day. After a week's firing-April 10

> servers There was an island-Keufu Shima - about an acre in area and about 2,000 yards southwest. "Some of the boys got together decided we ought to take it," he

said. The landing was done according to the amphibious operation manual. "It was "softened up"

planes. As the first-and only-assault wave hit the beach, the cubs gave Japanese defenders to their fox- of 310 N. Somerville.

After an hour and 45 minutes of mopping up the island was cleared of the enemy—two dead and one Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nichols, 732 prisoner—and commanding officer, S. Barnes, has been awarded the Captain William Woodward of Bal- Good Conduct Medal while serving tomore. Md., declared the islet 'in with the air transport command American hands."

One night, Japanese suicide boats attacked Okinawa. "They were em- Nichols starred on the 1939 and inently successful," said Lucas 1940 Harvester football teams. His smiling "that is they committed sui- wife now resides in Independence. cide. We killed all of them in 15 Kansas.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, I'm back home from the world security conference, and am I proud of my cities—San Francisco where I was born, and Los Angeles, that big suburb of

Beverly Hills where I live. I just knew it would be a Los Angeles man who could be the first to meet the Russians They met in the heart of Germany, and that as the old saving goes, is practical-

within the Los Angeles city

That certainly was a joyous occasion. It couldn't have been more dramatic if it had been arranged should keep them in readiness for Hirohito was shot at in an at- romantic stills from "Paris - Un- by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, That Los Angeles-Russian in carriers should be sixty after the regent in 1923. Many predeces-Japan's defeat, they think the U. sors have borne similar indignities. bara Stanwyck has a new varia- our chamber of commerce as rain does a wilted flower. It wasn't feeling so hot when San Francisco drew the world conference-but now California is happy at both ends.

To kill 20,000 Japanese soldiers on Saipan took 20,000 tons of high explosives, not counting the weight of the shell cases.

Pierre Curie made many experiments on the electrical properties of crystals under different conditions, and found that certain crystals changed slightly in size when subjected to certain electro-static strains. He also discovered that the crystals developed electric charges on their surface when mechanical pressure was applied.

台黎 NEWS OF OUR

IRVING ON LEAVE Dale G. Irving, ARM 3c.

Another son, Lt. Elmer Irving recently returned to Miami, Flor mand.

SARGENT WITH NINTH AIR FORCE

Cpl. Winford Sargent, son of L. G. Sargent, Pampa, is a member of a Ninth air force unit in Belgium that was awarded a meritorious service plaque for outstand-

ing performance of duty. The unit was cited for superior performance in repair of fighter and bomber planes. Cpl. Sargent's wife, Mrs. Rose Sargent, lives in Dumas, Texas.

STANLEY IN TRAINING

Lt. Wendell R. Stanley, son o Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Stanley, 5415 N. 120th St., Inglewood, Calif., former Pampans, will soon complete in intensive course in combat fly by cub ing at Alexandria, Louisiana, army

Lt. Stanley is a 1940 graduate of Pampa high school. His wife them air support and pinned the is the former Dorothy Hollingshead

AWARDED MEDAL Pvt. Jearl W. Nichols, son of

in the Hawaiian islands. A graduate of Pampa high school

The speed of sound decreases with decreasing temperatures.

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53 Whirlwind

Her feet were still on ground. "We aren't out of the woods yet," she reminded him. Besides, if there is a trip to be taken, it will be yours." It was his custom to get away

for a week each year so that he could keep himself posted on new developments in medicine. He usually spent, a day watching operations in the clinic at Bangor and another at Bowdoin College, talking to the dean of the medical college, who had been one of his teachers. Then he went on to Augusta, staying the remainder of the time at the State Hospital for the Insane, where he was a trustee. Coming back, he stoppedreluctantly-to see Cousin Victoria at her home, Balmoral.

It was out of his way, but Cousin Victoria naturally expected deference. Moreover, she acknowledged no reserves. She got you down in a chair, grasped you firmly by the forearm, and started in asking questions as though she had some God-given right to she had some God-given right to arms. Her mouth was moving, business. Yet she could do nothing a count of his way, but the work of his way, but the know everything. "Where have but no sound came. you been?" . . . "Whom did you The automobile str you been?" . . . "Whom did you see?" . . . "What did they say?" with a crash, throwing her over face of such hysteria.

"What happened?" . . . "Who the wheels and upon a pile of Tapley made a speech. More see?"... "What did they say?" with a crast... "What happened?"... "Who the wheels else was there?"... "Did any-mail bags.

some new equipment, he decided to go, after all,

BY the middle of July five or six automobiles drew up before the American House every Sunday. My father was jubilant. Sunday. My father was jubilant. The was even beginning to sware mobile appeared, going at a constitution of feel-with instructions that my ing against automobiles in those days, especially in rural areas. Recognizing this, the legislature had, in 1905, passed the Automobile Exclusion Act, allowing any municipality the right in He was even beginning to swagger a little. "Why don't you take the girls and go to Boston for a while?" he suggested to my mother.

Her feet were still on the chair and in this sent set a level. the chair, and in this seat sat a large were enthusiastic about the woman wearing a Panama hat feeling that they would even tied on with a veil. Just as they ally benefit us in many way

> "Look out!" someone called. Those who didn't own automobiles were always great on giving advice to those who did. The woman in the back seat leaned forward. "Look out," she echoed.

across the road.

The driver honked his horn The hen retreated, then started suddenly ahead again, cackling noisily. People on the steps began to shout, all at the same time.

heavily against him. No one

breathed easily until they were out of sight. Then, forgetting all about the mail, people scatter to fell the news.

. . . were right in the middle of the About the same number saw the village, a hen started indecisively as instruments of the devil. Some across the road. some off all roads on certain and days. Most people had be willing enough to let things drift But now. . . .

Those who hadn't seen the ac cident soon heard about it. It was a wonder, people said, that someone hadn't been killed. The streets weren't safe any more You were 'king your life in you hands when you crossed one. You couldn't even be secure about your property. Feeling grew. By "Watch it!" . . "Stop! Stop!" sundown a petition was going the "rounds for a special Town Meet"Turn out, turn out," the woming to press a decision on the new

out no sound came. ing. Actually my father himself.
The automobile struck the steps could have done nothing in the

else was there?" . . . "Did any-one ask for me?" . . . My father People closed in, silent, to see damage was done two or three one ask for me?"... My father always dreaded these visits, for he hated to give an account of himself. But his stopping had one advantage. It kept her from coming to see us.

At first he protested that he could not be spared. The weather was hot and summer complaint imminent. But when E-njamin reported that the stable needed some new equipment, he decided

(To Be Continued)

trial production; and help from policy have changed since those the Far East. Save for that facdark days. It is now believed that tor, he is a gone goose!

Peter Edson's Column: RUSSIANS ARE STILL THE MYSTERY

By PETER EDSON

NEA Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO-Neatest trick acute. which the Soviet Russian delegation has pulled at this United Nations conference is at the St. Francis hotel, where they got possession of a private kitchen and dining room up on the 12th floor, which is French ed it would do. didn't know anything about it al- Mrs. Post's suite was a hotel service mean conference, so it's nothing sia as its strongest ally and closest

friend. Francisco, and it's typical, for the Mrs. Post's kitchen and it's theirs till how many Russian guests it has. It close mouthed Russians have be- they decide they want to go home. knows definitely it has 23 out of the come the big mystery operators of the conference.

tov. There wasn't anything available taxled out to see what went on, but swarming with ru nor the 10th floor, to which the Russian plainclothesmen didn't let autograph seekers. on the 10th floor, to which the Rus-sians had been assigned, but up on them get out of the cab.

When Molotov is at the St. the 12th was a beautifully panneled suite in which the late Mrs. George Post, widow of a wealthy West Coast lumber king, had lived for some years in lavish surroundings.

Mrs. Post died a few months ago.

for her humble abode, though the were reserved and he entered surhousing shortage here is pretty rounded by a flying wedge of guards The Soviet advance men looked

over this private suits in its pris-

tine elegance and being a practical people able to get along with the bare essentials of life, decidheadquarters, together with a private elevator connecting it with the 10th floor, which is Russian head- 10th floor up to the 12th floor. There the correct moment to appear whole business is that the French co. It that he wouldn't can's had similar radio communi do, It just happened that adjoining cation ships at Yalta for the Crithough the provisional government elevator. It was turned over to the new. Russians, complete. They put on How many Russians are at the their operator, sealed off the shaft consulate, on the ship, or staying

Mr. Molotov doesn't spend much 46 delegations and it knows for Foreign Commissar V. M. Molo-sulate. Some of the correspondents taxied out to see what went on, but swarming with rubber-neckers and

> Francis, where he has plush of-fice space, parlor, bedroom and bath, an American MP is station-ed at the 10th floor public elevator exists and nobody gets off who hasn't business. Molotov went to a movie Sunday

When he sat down he was surrounded. He stayed only about a Much has been made of the Rus-

sian communications ship anchored out in the bay. Rumors have flown that Ukrainian and White The question was how to get from Russian and even Lublin Polish dequarters. Funniest angle on the are several connecting stairways and public. Both British and the Ameri-

from 10th to 12th floors along with at the hotel, nobody knows. St But that's how things are at San Suite P, installed their own chef in Francis management has no idea time at the hotel and he has taken names and room numbers of 475 The little matter of the Russian only a few meals in Suite P. Most delegates and advisers in 22 out of kitchen corridor into French terri- of the time he's not at the confer- the 23 delegations, plus 26 liaison tory at the St. Francis came about through the Soviet delegation's desire to have a private dining room gave a dinner for him at the con- tions. The St. Francis is easily the most cosmopolitan center in

> But on the 23rd delegation, the Russians, the St. Francis management just gave up. The first 30 arrivals, including 12 women secretaries, were duly registered. But when clerks found they couldn't read the Russian signatures they just let the latter arrivals move in and take over the whole floor, doing with it what

THE AMERICAN By Virginia Chase

a gallaction

their minds. So I led off back to a

"A German soldier wants to sur

render, she said. I tell you, you just

can't believe these damned nazis-

not even the little ones."

Bill Would Modify

Whipping of Inmaies

AUSTIN, May 3-(A)-A bill mod-

fying and strictly limiting condi-

tions under which whipping may be administered inmates of the State

Training school for Boys at Gates-

ville was passed by the house and

The measure, by Rep. Harrell of

Jaris, provides that a boy may be

school physician. The whipping

"The boy shall not receive over

ished," the bill says, "The zhild being whipped shall at no time ever

and is less specific as to the manner

of administration, Harrell explained

Two of every seven pedestrian

killed in motor vehicle traffic ac-

cidents are 65 years of age or over

Three-quarters of a million ser-

ricemen's wives and infants receiv-

ing the first two years of its opera-

By AL CAPA

sent to the senate yesterday.

"Dorothy wanted to clerk in the dime store to buy her

own clothes, but she's too young-so I've hired her as a

maid at \$15 a week!"

war enclosure."

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NEW YORK, May 2—(P)—Selected stocks contested the lower trend in today's market although some leaders continued under mild pressure.

Dealings were quiet with transactions approximately 1,200,000 shares.

On the unside were Sears Roebuck, J. 1. Case, American Telephone, Consolidate Edison, North American, Du Pont and Santa Fe. Laggard were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Douglas, Western Union, Southern Pacific and Kennecott.

Bonds were mixed with rails off.

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Woolworth (FW) 9 COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS. May 2—(P)—Cotton futures were inregular here today with the near months supported by trade buying and distants under the influence of long realizing. The market closed steady 25

realizing. The market closed steady 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 2—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales
2.023. Low middling 18.55, middling 22.30,
good middling 22.70. Receipts 6,716, stock
245.682. SIDE GLANCES

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

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FORT WORTH, May 2—(F)—Wheat No.
1, hard, 1.75½-83½
Barley No. 2, 1.05-06,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs 1.85-90; No. 2 white kafir 1.83-88.
Corn No. 2 white, 7.83½-36½; No. 2
yellow 1.28-29.
Oats No. 3 red 70-72.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 2— (P)— May rye jumped 2½ cents at the opening of grain futures markets today but after the early flurry the trade quieted and most prices moved irregularly within fractions of yearday's final quotations.

At the finish wheat was ½ to ½ lower than yeaterday's close, May \$1,7378. Corn was up ½ to off ½, May \$1,134½. Oats were ½ higher to ½ lower, May65%-½. Aye was up 1½ to off %, May \$1.134%. [1.35] Barley was down ½ to ½, May 96%. CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 2—(P)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,000; steady; good and choice
steers and yearlings 14.25-16.25; common
to medium steers and yearlings 10.5014.00; medium to good. cows 10.50-12.50;
beef bulls 11.00-12.75; good and choice fat

calves 13.25-14.50; common to medium 10.00-18.25; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 13.00-14.50.

Hogs 800; steady; hogs of all weights from 150 lb and up, steady; 14.55 ceiling with trading active; sows 13.80; most good

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 2—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 5,000; calves 400; general slaughter
steers slow although several loads highly
finished heavies sold readily, prices all
grades about steady with late Tuesday;
all other closes largely steady; choice and
prime heavy steers 17.35 and 17.50; new
high on crop; most sales good and choice
grades 15.25-16.60; good and choice heifers
and mixed yearlings 14.50-16.36; odd head

and mixed yearlings 14.50-16.36; odd head good cows 13.50-14.00. Hogs 700; active at ceilings levels; good and choice 140 lb and up 14.50; sows CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE,
CHICAGO May 2—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Alabama 100 lb sacks of bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1 4.60-4.74; Florida bliss
triumphs US No. 1 5.13; Maine cobblers,
seed stocks, 4.75; Michigan russet rurals,
U. S. No. 1, 3.46; Wisconsin round whites,
U. S. No. 1, 3.45; North Dakota cobblers,
seed stocks, 4.18; Canada streep rountain

seed stocks, 4:18; Canada green mountain and bliss triumph, Canada No. 1, 3:77-

urkeys, No. 1 toms, top urkeys, No. 2 toms, top GRAIN

orn, No. 2 white or mixed orn, No. 2 yellow, shelled

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Wheat, bushel

ters officers described the fighting as "fluid" — that is, neither side knew just where the other was—and OKLAHOMA CITY MARKETS that was certainly the way one Vir-COTTON

These quotations are based on reports ginia sergeant felt about it, too. war food administration for lists flat is warehouse in Oklahoma City territory.) 15-16-in. white middling, lb. 22.25c. 7%-inch white middling, lb. 22.20c CREAM

(Prices in Oklahoma City) The 39th regiment was attacking

the town of Henrode and Sgt. Hubert Baine of Norfolk, Va., was a one-man "leading element." He was moving a trifle dubiously utterfat, per pound ____\$
EGGS AND POULTRY toward one dark patch of woods

when a small German girl waved at "There's a German soldier in the whipped only as a last resort, and Roosters, pound Ducks, pound woods over there who wants to sur- after he has been examined by the

render," she said.

33 Feeling considerably relieved,
Baine followed the little girl to the superinterdent and chaplain, and be ad-Baine followed the little girl to the interdent and chaplain, and be adedge of the woods. Then a German ministered in their presence. officer suddenly stepped out of the 1.12 shadows, came stiffly to attention, 10 licks with a light strap for any lifted his hand in a nazi salute, and offense for which he is being pun-"Heil Hitler." _ 1.85

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE U.S. NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY,

May 1—(Delayed)—(P)—Headquar-

War Notebook

"I was a little confused at this have the skin broken or shall ever point," said Sgt. Baine, "so I just be struck except as herein above The first local society of the Red Cross in America was organized at highball. a Lutheran church in Danville, N. "Are you an officer?" snapped the

German "Yes, I am," replied Baine withou oothering to point out he was merey a non-commissioned officer. "I," said the stiffly erect German,

(For the Hair)
Will prove itself to you for GRAY,
faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY
scalp and DANDRUFF. 'am a general. I surrender my pisto and my entire staff to you. "Then the German GI's started vicemen's wives and infants receiv-coming out," said the sergeant, "and ed care under the emergency mathere were 200 of them. I coud see | ternity and infant-care program dur it wasn't any place to be hanging -Adv. around alone-they might change tion

Texas Novelist Takes His Bow In 'Border City'

> By JACK RUTLEDGE Asociated Press Staff A new Texas novelist makes his

He is Hart Stilwell. His first book is "Border City." Published by Doubleday, Doran, it is a controversial first novel about racial dis-

This is about the author. Hart Stilwell lives in Brownsville. You couldn't pry him away from the Rio Grande valley with a crowbar. He's youngish, lank, lean, caustic, He likes fishing and tequila. He has wife and two children. A son is in the army, a daughter in high He looks like their older

He's a newspaperman who now does much National Magazine writ-

To get outdoors he became a fishing fan. A publisher wanted him to ceme back to work. Stilwell is probably the only editor ever to take a

job on the condition it wouldn't interfere with his fishing. But he took his work too seriously. It interfered with his fishing. So

He comes of pioneer Texas stock. His father was a Texas Ranger. So Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexwas a brother. He attended the University of Texas. Later he handled

publicity for raising funds to build Memorial stadium Stilwell likes to take people to town where we had a prisoner of Matamoros, talk to them about Back at his command post Baine border conditions. John Dos Pasos

ernor Stevenson.

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murmured, as he distributed sou- was a recent listener. So was Gov-

ROGUE LAST DAY

oners of war at the McLean internment camp to be put on bread announced. and water April 28. However, their protest was ended ing of \$6,000 per unit, and will have German refugees are bringing reby April 30 and the normal diet a rental ceiling of \$50 monthly.

was resumed. According to the Associated Press several other incidents of this na-ture have taken place in the last few days. About 1,200 prisoners unit and \$55 monthly rental ceiling. In the Berlin suburb of Wedding at a camp near San Angelo were

A group at Camp Kenedy, Texas staged a one-day protest, the Eighth service command said. Camp Kenedy is a branch of the prisoner of war camp at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The command said it did not know how many prisoners were in the rebellious

involved and also approximately 975 prisoners at McAlester, Okla

Stage Protest

group at Kenedy or the exact day their protest occurred. A recent order forbade use by the prisoners of the nazi salute right hand salute, and banned nazi flags, insignia, and ceremonies from the camps. The only exception

was emblems and insignia worn as part of the uniform. The command said there were 110,000 German prisoners under its jurisdiction in 40 base and 100 branch camps in Texas. Louisiana.

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McLean Prisoners | Sherman, Denison Are Awarded 175 Houses

DALLAS, May 3-(P)-Sherma Refusal to obey an order forand Denison, Tex., have been awardbidding the use of the nazi straight ed 175 housing units, Joseph P. Refugees Say Bread arm salute, caused about 2,000 prisnational housing administration, has

Riots Are Staged They will have a sales price ceil-IN SWITZERLAND, May 3-(P) ports of bread riots in Germany,

Also approved were 55 H-2 units saying that many communities im for the Mission, McAllen, Edinburg, patiently await the arrival of Al-Weslaco and Mercedes section, with a sales price ceiling of \$6,500 per of being fed.

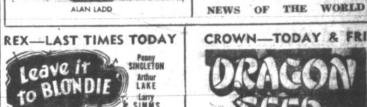
stricted.

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Should Churchill's Policy On Greece Be Supported?

Murray G. Harris

Basil Vlavianos Publisher and Editor "Greek Daily

MR. HARRIS OPENS: At the Leba- MR. VLAVIANOS OPENS: No non Conference last summer, all parnon Conference last summer, at parties in Greece formed a Government people should be supported. Events in of National Unity. There were 22 members, six from ELAS, and all 22 effort to force King George II upon republican—not a monarchist among them. Papandreou, a lifelong social-democrat, has suffered exile for opposing Fascism. ELAS agreed to cooperate until elections could be held.

King George abolished the Constitution in 1936 and established in Greece but when this coalition government a hideous Fascist dictatorship "on decided to disarm all guerrillas, ELAS the Italian and German model", to the Italian and German model", to quote his own Premier Metaxas. The quote his own Premier Metaxas. The Greeks are unanimously against him. This led Sophoulis, veteran liberal minister, to say, "Since the

MR. VLAVIANOS CHALLENGES: The Lebanon Conference and the Government of National Unity materialized, in spite of Churchill's efforts because of last April's mutiny among Greek armed forces. Churchill forced Papandreou on the Greeks. Papandreou was a liberal, but so was Musiolini. ELAS' refusal to disarm was sent King Constantine into exile, and due to his disregard of the Lebanon the cause of the Allies was well served agreement. Sofoulis, a staunch anti- indeed by republican Venizelos. Mr. Eamist, was ready on December 6th Churchill has made it plain that it is to form a government, with EAM's indifferent to the British government. support. Churchill vetoed this, asking him to support Papandreou. Sofoulis answered he "could not support a dictatorship". ELAS collaborates with anti-Fascist Germans—

Papandreou at 58 has a record of 4' never collaborated with Fascists as years of liberal political activity be hurchill does. Germany's game is to hind him; when he became Premier Communism. Churchill's policy probably even heard of him.

MR. HARRIS REPLIES: My oppo-Partsalidis, avowed Communist, and General Mandakas, extreme leftwing and probably Communist, to represent them at the recent conference the people are against it. As to from which the regency resulted? tion of who holds power in Greece, his words do not conform with his people's will but with our experience of Communist methods, it is not unreasonable to ask them to prove their claim by ballot. Any supported democratic countries of the typically countries of the typically countries of the typically countries of the typically by agents knew him. Twice Papardreou Communist methods employed by EAM brings a Communist dictatorchip a step nearer to these shore.

A gents knew him. Twice Papandreou tried to resign, but was kept in power by Churchill.

policy contrary to the will of the

Germans left, ELAS has become the organization, supported by the over-occupying power". Papandreou broad-whelming majority of the Greeks. It cast to the people of Greece, "An repeatedly demanded that the King army which belongs to a political party is Fascist". Two of three ELAS delegates to the Churchill conference were avowed Communists, the third extreme left. Yet some regard ELAS was given to that effect. Rejecting as democratic and Papandreou reactions demand and to weaken the EAM, tionary for resisting an armed bid for Churchill supported smaller factions power and insisting on free elections. and even the Nazi-sponsored Secur-The Mayor and Municipal Council of ity Battalions. He also accused EAM Piraeus renamed their central square after Churchill in gratitude for British help in driving out the rebels and restoring order. Among ELAS prisoners, government forces have found Germans. The Germans have been his unfounded allegations. Because of playing the old game as in 1917, when an aroused public opinion, here and hey sent Lenin to Russia. There is at home, Churchill finally consented detailed evidence the Germans have to the long demanded statement of the computer of the King. Unless he ceases using hists. In spite of all this, ELAS finds support in democratic countries, but support in democratic countries, but cal purposes in Greece and allows the Greeks a free choice of govern-

MR. HARRIS CHALLENGES: Why wide the Allies using the bogey of Mr. Churchill had never met him, nor

MR. VLAVIANOS REPLIES: King Constantine was sent into exile by ment avers that Mr. Churchill's policy the British for not serving their in strengthens the Nazis and advances terests. They support George II beunism. If EAM wanted to hide cause he is their servant. The differtheir hand, why did they send George ence being that with regard to King Siantos, avowed Communist; Dimitri Constantine the majority of the called by Churchill in Athens and Churchill's indifference to the ques-

Care of Trucks Still Important

Tomorrow's motor transportation is dependent on proper care of to- A worn-out tire may result in an day's tires, Colonel J. Monroe John- idle truck, placing an additional burson, director of the office of defense den on an already strained transtransportation, says in an open let- portation system. ter from Washington to the nation's trucking operators urging continued and intensified conservation to the nation's trucking operators urging continued and intensified conservation by limiting speed.

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