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# THE PAMPA NEWS JAPS RALLY IN DEFENSE

(8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

### Man With Long **Knife Sought** In Panhandle

AMARILLO, May 31 - (AP)-A man with a long knife was being sought in the Panhandle today for questioning in connection with the decapitation slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Snelson in Amarillo early Sunday.
In one of the most sensational

murder-suspect hunts here in years, men in planes and automo-biles and cowboys on horseback searched the range country 20 miles north of here yesterday, last night and today, after it was re-reported a man had attemped to attack a 10-year-old boy on the John Fain Ranch Tuesday.
Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter

county, along with city officers, sent a posse of almost a score of armed men into action in the manhunt. The posse which was equip-ped with horses as well as radio police cars, was augmented by six planes from the municipal airport

The hunted man, who was said to be about 30 or 40 years old, carhe threatened the youth. Wearing a beard of several days' growth, he was dressed in directions. he was dressed in dirty clothes, according to the vague descriptions furnished by those persons who

The suspect first appeared at the Fain ranch a mile north of the Canadian river about 9 Monday morning. Mrs. Juanita Crawford, wife of ranch foreman Cap Crawford, was attracted to the front door by barking dogs. The man asked her for something to eat, and cursed her when she suggested that he work for it.

"Hell, no, I won't work for any thing I get to eat," he was quoted as saying. After he learned there were men near the house, he left About 10 Tuesday morning Eddic

Joe Fortenberry, 10, of Floydada, was alone on the range, in his brother-in-law's pickup truck, when the man appeared at the side of the truck with a knife. He chased the youth around the car, and then retreated to a distance and began throwing rocks at the youth the truck. He fled when a and the truck. He fled when a Santa Fe train whistled in the

R. D. Snelson, husband of the slaying victim, arrived here yesday from Oakland, Calif., where is stationed. Funeral services for Mrs. Snelson, the mother of two children, will be held tomorrow at Clarendon, Texas, her for-

recovery of the instrument wi which Mrs. Snelson was slain.

### **Bill Is Upheld** As Justice For **Cotton Farmers**

WASHINGTON, May 31 - (P) The controversial cotton amendment to the price control bill, termed an inflation breeder by President Roosevelt, Senator Danaher

a reporter, is intended "not to benefit textile millers, but to bring cotYet, as a result of detailed inton prices up to parity.'

Approved by a 12 to 8 vote in the banking committee and headed points of the American proposal for a Senate floor fight next week, the amendment would require OPA to readjust textile ceilings every 60 days to provide for fluctuations in cotton prices and to assure a in, China and Russia but later treaspraches profit to 20 year cent.

his plan probably would raise retail be equal in sovereignty and voice.

3. Police power—instead of a singoods, notably work clothes, the OPA could make offsetting cuts in prices of higher-priced items.

While Bankhead said that for two years cotton has been selling below parity, the president said that the current cotton price, around 21 or 22 cents a pound and 21 or 22 cents a pound, certainly was at parity with present conditions and may be slightly

-BUY BONDS-100 TO ATTEND CONVENTION DALLAS, May 31. (P)—Approximately 100 members of the Texas delegation to the Republican national convention will make the trip to Chicago to cast this state's 33 votes, Miss Helen Ackenhausen, delegation recognition, and the continuous contents and today. gation secretary, said today.

#### I SAW . . .

A postcard from Dan McGrew A postcard from Dan McGrew, mailed from Bellaire, Ohio, informing this corner that he had sent a message from that town by rocket and asking if the message had arrived in Pampa. It hasn't—and we can expect anything from the genial and joke-loving Pampa city recorder.

THE WORLD'S EYES ARE UPON HIM



Eackgrounded by his starred general's flag and the banners of the United States and Great Brit-ain, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses for his latest camera-portrait, seated at his desk in Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force in England.

## White House, State Department Ready to Submit Security Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31-(P)-The United States is prepared to put forth at the forthcoming big-four meeting here a plan for an international security organization patterned on the League of Nations and providing a consulta-tive formula for the use of force to suppress war.

By this formula each nation posted a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer and the recovery of the instrument with The agency after consulations among its members, could recommend but not order that a member nation use its troops for interna-

tional police duty. The only binding commitment on this vital point would be one which in effect has already been made in the Moscow four-power declaration—that no participating country would use its forces in foreign territory except in accordance with the decisions of the international

(R-Conn) and Price Administrator the big-four meeting. The feeling Bowles, was upheld by Senator among officials now is that to re-Bankhead (D-Ala) today as simple lease it earlier would provoke unnecessary controversy over change-His amendment, Bankhead told able details and also prejudice quiry in responsible quarters, it is

1. United Nations council (or "reasonable profit" to 90 per cent of the textile industry.

But President Roosevelt told his news conference yesterday that if we have a special treatment for cotton, then we would have some-

cotton, then we would have some-thing else on our neck and the first thing we know we will have inflation.

Senator Danaher called the prosently listed. The assembly would be expanded to take posal a threat to the entire price in, first, nations now neutral and, Bankhead maintained that while All nations large and small would

gle police force—proposals for which have no support in official quarters See SECURITY, Page 8

# For Holidays High

A four-day Memorial Day holiday, bringing the season's first heavy traffic to the country's highways and drawing thousands to summer's outing places, re-sulted in at least 323 violent deaths, an Associated Press sur-

vey disclosed today.

Latest figures show that 98 persons logt their lives in traffic mishaps, with a similar number of drownings reported. Other vio-lent deaths totaled at least 127, including airplane crashes, which numbered 25 in California and 10 in Tennessee, shootings, fires, stabbings, electrocution, and oth-

er mishaps. The accident tell in Texas brought five deaths.

Efficent courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT GROUP STANDS PAT

### Faction Will Go To Court If Necessary, Allred Says

AUSTIN. Texas. May 31-(P)-A legal committee representing the pro-Roosevelt Democratic state convention today planned to go to court, if necessary, to have names of their presidential electors

# War Plants Will

WASHINGTON, May 31-(AP)es of the government took separate steps today to see that firms whose war contracts are terminated get enough advance notice so they can look around for other chores and so employes can have a chance to find

A joint contract termination board received orders from war mobiliza-tion Director James F. Byrnes to: "Develop effective procedures or e-enforce those which exist to en-ure adequate notice and the canvasing of the requirements of all procurement agencies prior to the termination of contracts affecting

he operation of whole plants.' President Roosevelt said vesterday he had asked government agen-cies to see whether contracts could placed in the Long Icland City plant of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation. Observing that the acion of stopping its plane building had to be taken for economic reavas possible that insufficient notice the shutdown had been given.
At the capital, Chairman Murray D-Mont.) of the Senate Military subcommittee on war contracts de-manded that the army and navy be required by legislation to give ade-quate advance notice of contract

ancellations. City, N. J., and Johnsville, Pa., are to stop turning out Corsairs July 1. Thousands of employes are affecte

#### College Head May Select Teachers

AUSTIN, Texas May 31-(P)-The torney general believed it would legal for the president of Texas and M. college, on recommendation of department heads, to name teachers in some brackets provided the college's board of directors conines the action.

In an opinion sought by F. M. Law, president of the board, assistant atorney general Fagan Dickson said however that there can be no outright delegation of the powers of appointment to the president.

#### Former Governor James V. Allred and Alvin J. Wirtz, former underscertary of the interior, announcyd the decision yesterday following a strategy conference here. They plan not later than Monday to solve Chairman Cocord A Putter than Monday and Edna Mathis, Danforth. Citizenship letters were given Wanda Fish, Carol Culberson, Bobby Joyce Davis, Donna Holden, Barbara Stephens, Irma Lee Perkins,

electors on the primary ballot and, f Butler refuses, to file a mandamus suit to compel his compliance with the request.

In formal statements and in interviews Allred and Wirtz said electors named at the state convention from which the pro-Roosevelt forcer bolted were not pledged to support the party's presdential nominee and unless the ted to the people on the primary ballot a free choice by the people would be denied.

Allred said state law is clear in rimary election before their names placed on the genetal elec-

tion ballot. Wirtz said he challenged the electors of the uninstructed con-vention to file applications for a place on the primary ballot "and let the people have a whack at

tion of pro-Roosevelt delegates but The former governor said after

the legal conference he would sup-port the party's nominees and the "electors pledged to those nominees in the Democratic primaries." Answering a question, Allred said See POLITICS, Page 8

#### County Wheat Crop Not Damaged Yet

Gray county's wheat production was upped one-third an acre by the recent rains, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said today, "We have about all the rain we need now until harvest begins.

There is a third more acreage in veterans organizations, Boy Scouts wheat this year than last. Damage from haft has been slight, Our age from half has been slight. Our wheat is of the short stem type, but plan now is being studied by the will good head. Around Perryton the wheat measures from 2 feet to

would provide that the board itself name the school's principal officers, and that the president upon advice of department heads would name others.

Fred Niemeier's Phillips Service Station for Lee tires and tubes.—

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Adamage from wind and hail.'

Precipitation from the rain early this morning in the Pampa area was plot to smuggle narcotics into the Middle East was broken with the arrest of 53 persons in simultaneous faids last night in Egypt, Palestine that the precipitation for the same period is 7.44 inches, the U. S. Weather bureau here selfthis morning in the Pampa area was 18; for Monday night, 1.77; or a two-day total of 1.95-inches. Precipitation here since January 1, 1944 has been 9.29-inches while the normal precipitation for the same period is 7.44 inches, the U. S. Weather bureau here said.

Middle East was broken with the arrest of 53 persons in simultaneous faids last night in Egypt, Palestine arrest of 53 persons in simultaneous faids last night in Egypt, Palestine and Syria a Middle East narcotics foard spokesman said today.

In numbers, U. S. production expanded 3,400 per cent between January, 1940—four months after the European war started — and March of this year. In weight, types is estimated at about 1,800 the more meaningful measure, out-

## BIAK ISLAND SECTOR China's Vital

ITALY-Allies edge closer to Rome, despite heavy resistance.

LONDON—Nazi transportation system hard hit as allied aerial offensive thunders on.

PACIFIC—Jap resistance stiffens on Biak, Schouten Island.

off New Guinea and are developing swiftly their offensive to seize China's Hankow-Canton railway, Allied announcements revealed The two enemy forces on these fronts 2,500 miles apart had the

Rail Line May

Fall to Enemy

By J. B. KRUEGER

Japanese are strongly resisting Americans invading Biak island

Associated Press War Editor In new burses of power the

same objective—to prevent Allied exploitation of new bases nearer Offering their hercest resistance Gen. Douglas MacArthur has met in months, the Japanese threw tanks, planes and first-class troops into the battle for Mokmer air-drome on Biak, which is only 880 and bold violation" of the corrupt miles from the Philippines They crouched in caves and behind tree-protected ridges. Heavy rifle, ma-

pinned down MacArthur's sixth ny troops two miles from the field. The Americans countered with destroyer bombardment, planes, tanks and infantry. Associated War Correspondent Spencer See CHINA, Page 8

### **Class of 1944**, Pampa High, Are Given Diplomas

Diplomas were presented 115 students at the commencement pro-gram of the class of 1944 at the Pampa High school auditorium last

To Allene McKinney, valedicto-rian, and to Frank Friauf, salutatorian, letters were awarded entitling them to be eligible for any scholar-ships offered by colleges.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West
Texas State college, Canyon, was the

graduation speaker. There were 73 pre-college diplo-fas, 27 vocational, 10 pre-college in absentia, and five vocational in ab-

At the junior high school auditorium on Monday night a packed house saw eighth grade students rehouse saw eighth grade students re-ceive their diplomas. Out of the 268 graduates, 266 were present, the other two being absent due to the

There were six special awards and 22 citizenship letters.

Special awards were presented: Richard Hughes, best boy citizen; Betty Barrett, best girl citizen; Frank Green, Sons of the American Revolution prize; Tiny Hobart, B. & P. W.; Burke Mordy, and Edna

to ask Chairman George A. Butler Barbara Walters, Grace Davis, Atha of the state Democratic executive Belle Steward, Edelynne Pryor, Hilcommittee to place names of the da Ruth Burden Lilith Martin. Ruthie Lee Franks. Duke Menefee sel Kennedy, Gene Sidwell, Don Kephart, Eugene Imel, Jim Wilson,

#### James Gray. BUY BONDS-More Air-Wacs Are **Being Sought Here**

A renewed call has been put out by the army for the enlistment of more Air Wacs S/Sgt. Monte Wilhelm and Cpl. Fred Hurley, both of the U. S. Army recruiting service were in Pampa yesterday seeking the enlistment of requirement that all candidates, Gray county women in the corps.

including electors, of a party as large as the Texas Democratic party must be nominated at a party high school education or its equivalent is required.

Women interested are asked to

write, wire, or call, the Air Wac recruiting office, post office building, Amarillo.

BUY BONDS-

#### Cadet Fails To Resist the Urge

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 31. (P)— A uniformed cadet from the nava air station here walked up to the door of Mrs. Ben Matula's farm and told her "I'm a farm boy and I'm so lonesome for the farm I don't now what to do.
"Would you let me do a little work

on your land just so I can get the eel of it?"

She agreed, and the cadet spen the rest of the day contentedly jog-ging across the field on a tractor.

BUY BONDS

#### Worley Would Have **Battle Flags Kept** WASHINGTON, May 31 -(P)-

Under a plan proposed by Rep. Worley (D-Texas) tattered American battle flags would be returned and other such groups.

war department.

### WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

CHINA—Japs move forward to-ward severance of Honkow-Can-

### **CIO** Activities In Politics Are **Under Question**

CIO political action committee was demanded today by Senator Butler (R-Neb) as a result of charges by Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, that the union organization is guilty of "flagrant

practices and Hatch acts.

Butler told a reporter he would lay before the senate elections committee Spangler's charges that that chinegun, mortar and artillery fire CIO group has breached a corrupt practices provision outlawing contri-butions by labor organizations toward election of federal officers and tions in excess of \$5,000 by any committee, association, corporation or other agency.

The CIO was a factor in two

Democratic primary elections in Alabama yesterday. One of its reported targets, Rep. John Newsome of the ninth district, lost his race for renomination; another, Rep. Carter Manasco of the seventh dis-trict, stayed in the lead through slowly accumulating returns.

With only seven small boxes unreported out of 256, former Rep. Luther Patrick, who had CIO and other labor support, led Newsome 12,753 to 12,101.

Manasco had 10,871 votes to 10,-298 for J. H. Deason when 250 out of 296 boxes had been reported.
Some congress members have credited the CIO committee with playing a part in the defeats of Reps. Starnes (D-Ala) and Costello (D-Calif): members of the house

See C.I.O., Page 8

# Ens. B. A. Davis,



Mrs. Gladys Dahas been report-

War Department

by the ensign's mother. Ensign Davis volunteered in August, 1942, and was accepted for duty on Dec. 19 of that year. He won his wings at Pensacol

#### -BUY BONDS-Brakeman's Yells Save Young Girl

DENISON, May 31. (P)—Brakeman Arthur Moss, Jr.. yelled from his caboose window early today when he saw a Negro attacking an 18-year-old white girl.

Neighbors in the west residential area here said they were awakened area here said they were awakened with defrauding the government of the said all defendants are area here said they were awakened with defrauding the government of the said all defendants are area with defrauding the government. area here said they were awakened by Moss' yells and they chased off the assailant after the girl had been hit over the head with a gun.

---BUK BUNDS----

#### National Debt Limit Is Raised

WASHINGTON, May 31. (P)— The senate passed a bill raising the national debt limit from \$210,000, 000,000 to \$260,000,000,000 today after adopting an amendment reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent and exempting uni-formed service people from pay-ment of the levy. ment of the levy

# **Ground Troops Edge** Through Minefields

Britons crawled through dense minefields to a point just south of Pescarella Nuova, 14 miles from Rome today as the Fifth Army rammed repeatedly at "strong enemy resistance" in the 25-mile last ditch defense of the Italian

at all costs," the Naples communique said. "Troops of the Eighth Army are moving steadily forward beyond the Liri river against strong enemy rear guards who are making the utmost use of demolitions to delay our advance. The towns of Alfedena, Fontana, Strangolagalli, Pofi, Cec-

cano, and Arpino have been occupied." West of Velletri, where the Germans said "dramatic street fighting" was in progress, the Allies inched within six miles of the pope. The loss of Velletri, 18 miles southeast of the capital, would cripple seriously the German effort to fight for Rome on the present front, de-Rome on the present front, de-spite the enemy's willingness to gamble all available reserves and

war gear.
As the din of approaching battle grew louder in Rome, U. S. heavy bombers convoyed by 1,200 fighters attacked German railyards at Hamm, Osnabruck, Schwerte southeast of Dortmund and Soest, southeast of Hamm.

See NAZIS, Page 8

### Officers' Trial Not Wanted Now, Says Forrestal

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal today expressed personal opposition to court martial at this time of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel on charges of negligence in connection with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
His statement at a news conference came while congressional committees were considering a resolu-tion which would fix September 8 as the deadline for starting a court-

martial trial.

here yesterdayy charges at all. There would not be much point in extending the time

# in the South Pacific since March.

Agents of the federal bureau the 55 defendants, all either weld- er. counters and all living in

Get Tractor Tires at Dixie Tire

'HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD'

### Hitler's Once-Mighty Aerial Armada Is Now Superseded

WASHINGTON, May 31—(P)—
United States land forces will make assault on Europe backed up by warplane production which the government estimates is 4 to 1 ahead of Germany and more than 7 to 1 ahead of Japan.

A joint report by the war production board and the aircraft production board showed today ing only about 75 per cent of their safternoon, generally fair tonight and Thursday, few scattered to utput, the report said. The monthly output of Japan, for all types, is estimated at between 1,000 and 1,400 planes.

"The Germans are now production."

The Germans are now production of their tonight and Thursday, few scattered to utput, is estimated at between 1,000 and this afternoon and this evening.

duction board and the aircraft production board showed today that this country has turned out 171,257 planes since Pearl Harbor and will make 100,000 planes this var alone. "The Germans are now producting only about 75 per cent of their output in 1942, when they were producing about 27,000 planes annually."

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor

Capital from Valmontone to the sea. "It is now clear that the enemy's intent is to hold this line

An air base was bombed near Mulhouse, southern anchor of the

Forrestal said that "it seems quite clear that during this war and certainly its immediate phase, I personally would not be in favor of conducting such a trial."

tion following a plane crash on May 23 of this year. This information was ferry and navy have in mind," said was brought from her home in Tullahoman and jalled here last night, along with her father and two brothers. was Ferguson, a member of the subcommittee. "We want to know how long it will be before they bring them to telegram received trial, or if they plan to prefer any

#### unless a court martial is planned. 55 Are Involved In Federal Charges

initiated by the justice department from the standpoint of number of defendants involved—was announc-

charged with defrauding the government in obtaining overpayment for welding of ships being built take hold of his feet and help put his body in the car."

The girl made no comment last for welding of ships being built for the navy to a total believed for the navy to a total to be more than \$500,000.

night following her arrest, but pre-viously she had told of the killer have been arresting the defendants named and the attorney general said complaints naming additional More than 100 defendants finally will be charged, he said .

Biddle did not list the names of

the Boston area.

"It is estimated that more than 11

### **Newspaper Says** Germans Killed American Flyer

STOCKHOLM, May 31-(P)-A purported eyewitness account of the lynching of an American airman near a German village Mon-day was sent from Berlin today to the Stockholm newspaper Afton-bladet by Correspondent Helje Granberg.

(A German broadcast said one Allied pilot was "lynched" by vil-lagers in central Germany after "a large group of civilians who were on their way to church" were were on their way to church" were strafed by low flying aircraft. The broadcast denied a story published yesterday by Aftonbladet from its Berlin correspondent that five American airmen had been "lynched" in Germany "by agitated people." There was no confirmation of any of the stories of lynchings.)

Aftonbladet's story today, which came through German-censorship

came through German-censorship from Correspondent Granberg, said the American flier lynched Monday was assaulted by an in-furiated crowd of villagers who struck him with their weapons until he was lying dead in his

Aftonbladet's dispatch did not

#### See NEWSPAPER, Page 8 Girl, Father, 2 **Brothers Jailed**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31. (A) Meanwhile army and navy officials were called before a senate judiciary subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate in the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate in the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate four times by the times by the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate four times by the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate in the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the way official senate in the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the subcommittee to discuss possible effects of the subcommittee to discuss possible effects on the s State Highway Patrol Division Chief W. C. O'Lee said the girl, Ruth Yates, was held as a material wit ness in the gunshot slaying May 18 of James Robert Sherrill, 17-yearold high school senior, while her father, Roy Yates, and two brothers, Dennis and Harold Yates, were

charged with the murder of Sher the youth's date for the evening they had gone to a movie, and were near Tullahoma when her compan WASHINGTON, May 31  $-(R^2)$ — ion was snot. Suddenly a shot blasted out and young Sherrill slumped through the partially opened car door to the roadway, she contin A man emerged from the dark-ness, she related, pistol in hand.

viously she had told of the killer placing a lewd poem in the dead youth's pocket with the words:
"Here's something for the little boy to remember me by." A portable typewriter has been confiscated as one upon which the poem might have been written.

The girl had clung to her story of the killing, in the face of repeated

questioning.
She said the killer held her captive six hours, drove her about Coffee county in the dead youth's car, raped her four times, and finally to-ward dawn she was forced to help lift the body from the car and as-sist in hiding it in buses on an aban-

## The next morning she led offi-



WEATHER FORECAST

### Problem of the Returning 'Vet' And His Job Is Coming Up Now

WASHINGTON, May 31—(P)—

Belective Service (SS) has placed its finger very firmly on one of the most tender spots in the whole problem of re-employing war veterals.

Were understood to be permanent. So here are some things a boss should remember if he tries to stall off a veteran who fits the provisions outlined above:

The veteran is entitled to back way for the time lost because of

Says SS, in interpreting that section of the 1940 selective training and service act which protects the job rights of returning veterans:

"A veteran is entitled to reinstatement in his former position or me of like seniority, status and pay ven though such reinstatement necessitates the discharge of a nonveteran with greater seniority."

Settlement of cases like that will Settlement of cases like that will be painful for workers, bosses and

A man over 38, too old for war but the father of children and for years a steady worker in the plant to which a non-married veteran before going into the service had waived re-employment rights, must be prepared to prove it.

A man, kept out of military service for physical reasons when he volunteered and when the draft board called him. He didn't stay out of the war because he wanted to..... An employer is not required to reinstate a veteran if his circumstances have so changed as to make it "unreasonable or impossible to do so." But what is "unreasonable or impossible?" SS says that must be decided by circumstances in each

comen who went into jobs with understanding they would be manent and built up seniority. . . . undreds of thousands of Negroes, actorily employed now in fac-

Under that 1940 act veterans are entitled to their old jobs back provided they ask for them within 40 considered as a condition in the condit be considered as a condition 'un-reasonable' or 'impossible.'" after their military discharge provided the jobs they had



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The convenience of an employer SS adds, must be distinguished from "impossible" or "unreasonable."

BUY BONDS-

tional tribunal, there is no real basis

for international cooperation.
—Supreme Court Justice Robert H.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of 1300 Wilks, a radio-gunner on four-motored bomber, which h four-motored bomber, which has been operating from England. His

## Major Land Lease

Deal Announced AUSTIN, Texas, May 31—(AP)— Another major lease deal in the booming Los Indios district of northeastern Hidalgo county was recorded this week with the filing of a transfer covering 721 acres by the King Until we are prepared to concede family to the Navarro Oil company which is rigging up for a wildcat that a large welfare and a higher good than our own national policy must guide decision of an interna-

The lease document indicated paynent of \$15,000 for the acreage.

Lessors were Richard King of Edinburg, Mary Kink Estill, Gentry Estill, Minerva King Patch and

Dorst Patch. Navarro already holds several hundred acres at Los Indois, where one ndependent and two major firms already are at work.

#### -BUY BONDS Negro's Body Is Found In River

AUSTIN, May 31-(AP)-The body Colorado fiver a few blocks below the Congress Avenue bridge.

Police and friends of the dead nan who conducted a search since ast Wednesday after officers received a report a man was seen jump from the Congress Avenue

Justice of the Beace Mace Thurman, Jr., was conducting an in-

We've got to provide eight tons of every month-including to the central Pacific. In the Aleutians the job is 25 per cent greater.

Rear Adml. J. J. Gaffney, Navy
Pacific supply chief.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING

### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, May 31—(P)—This capital's transportation shortage—it mirrors Britain's manpower lack—has turned night life topsy turvy to Americans. For example, instead of dining and then going to a movie or play, they have entertainment first and eat afterward. This is because most plays start their evening cause most plays start their evening performance at 6 to 6:30 and final showings of films begin at 7 to 7:30

Even love won't induce an English girl to eat that early, so food comes later. If a couple should dwadle over supper after a show is over they find hemselves caught in London's night-ly traffic bottle-

Few officers object to a moon-lit stroll with a Horold V. Boyle pretty girl through London's darkened streets. It is not the walk to her door they mind—it's that long shin-scraping hike home alone in the blackout afterward.

Most officers and men, marking time before "D" Day, spend quiet evenings in Red Cross clubs or in their own billets. Many find fun patronizing London's neighborhood pubs which serve as common peo-ple's clubs.

These are divided usually into two sections—public bears where a poor man can stand and drink his pint of ale a penny cheaper than those who patronize the adjoining saloon provided with more swank. Soldiers who behave them-selves in pubs make more friends for America among Britain's com-mon folk than any amount of lease-lend equipment or political appeals for amity.

Looking into the lighter side of war, here are two stories—one British, one American—which are

ficer who became uncertain of his has just completed his freshman bearings while walking down Whtehall, an area containing many government buildings. Spying a nearby porter, he said: "H'I say there, which side is the war office in the production, distribution, and the production, distribution, and the production of the pro

replied acidly: "Ours, I hope."

But the prize jest is the answer to the query, "What three things to the query, "What three things to the prize prices," as youth takes to the query, "What three things purple bottom" and it will be unmost?" The answer is, "they are culture, industry, and the profes-over-dressed, over-paid, and over sions."

Don Whitehead of the Associated Press' invasion staff told this Belt and prizes totaling \$15,000 will joke to a barber who laughed but be awarded. The first prize winner said quickly, "that last one ins't true gov'nor. We are glad you Americans are over here." He didn't deny the truth of the

first two at all.
You won't see it in any official list of awards.

an new decoration. It is known as the "order of the officially granted to "any member" of the chairborne troops who has



"I brought Buster down because I twought those dogs that help the Marines fight the Japs might need plasma too!"

#### White Deer Student Receives \$50 Prize For Essay on Cotton

Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER May 30.—Announcement nas been received here that
Glenn Tomlin, son of Mrs. Stella Tomlin of Skellytown, has won a providing laughs in Allied circles in \$50 prize in a state-wide essay contest on "The Contribution Cotton Is Making to the War Effort." Glenn

uses of cotton, and to promote sta-The porter looked him over and bility in the postwar era with the objective of 'raising better cotton world market prices,' as youth takes the helm entering the fields of agri-

> Contests are being conducted in be awarded. The first prize winner in each state will compete in a na-tional contest for the grand prize of an all-expense trip to New York City as a guest of the New York Cotton exchange.

Winner of the \$100 first prize ist of awards, but irrepressible headquarters officers have created in new decoration.

In second place were D. teorite is much more valuable in its selection, was DeWitt Isom of Abilene. In second place were D. teorite is much more valuable in its natural state than is the mineral it contains. lores Quill, also of Abilene, and Nancy Lee Thompson of Waco, who received \$75 each; and the third Laigle, France in 1803 in which

Ruth McCord of Bellevue, and Jean Crady of Waso.

Among the 100 prize winners were three others from the Panhandle: Barbara Hamlin of Canadian, who won \$15; Betty Wingo of Plainview, \$10; and Betty Lou Pringle of Vega \$5

#### BUY BONDS Flyer Interested In Recent Meteorite

Among the thousands of persons interested in the meteorite that blazed over Pampa May 29, is Av/c Delos L. Hill, Class 44-F, Pampa field, who has made a hobby of as-

tronomy.

"From my observation," says Cadet Hill, "I come to the conclusion that the meteor was some 20 miles high at the point of disentergration.

"Residents in and around Borger in a radius of 25 miles, and especially westward are likely to find fragments of this fall."

Taking up the subject of meteor-

fragments of this fall."

Taking up the subject of meteorites generally, Cadet Hill explains:

"Meteorites are of no general shape when found. This again shape when found. This again would depend upon their size, the earth's condition upon impact, and the length of time they have lain exposed to the elements. The iron type is largely composed of nickel alloy. There have been rare cases where microscopic diamonds and gold were found. However, the me-

"I would like to mention two falls spent at least 200 hours in the old place awards of \$50 each went to 2,000 to 3,000 stones fell, thus con-swivel."

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come from space beyond our atmos- ALARM CLOCK SPREE

dent in this area.

"Meteorites range from dust particles to huge masses of stone and iron which have fallen from space and have come to rest on the earth. In general there are two classes of meteorites: the stone type and the iron type. The stone type is much more numerous.

more numerous.

"When found they vary from a grey to black or rusty color. This depends upon the length of time they have lain on the earth and the planning their next war, but the atmospheric conditions they have endured. The outside will usually have a glazed appearance caused from burning in the earth's atmos-

"This fusion crust is not usually more than an eighth of an inch thick. They are much heavier than rocks and do not resemble cinders."

1908. This fall destroyed all trees in lar sprees of buying with the rean area of about 40 miles in dia- lease of goods to the public. A an area of about 40 miles in diameter. The scene of this fall was visited in 1927, but no large quantity of meteoritic material was found. However, some 200 craters were evident in this area.

"Meteorites range from dust particles to huge masses of stone and iron which have fallen from space and have come to rest on the earth. In general there are two classes of fgoods to the public. A chicago department store recently amnounced a shipment of 1,500 new plastic alarm clocks. The next morning 2,500 women forced their way past guards and stampeded the clock department. Several clerks were tramped down in the melee, and four showcases were shattered before police were able to restore order.—Gib Swanson in Capper's Farmer.

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## Club Hustling Hardest Will Win A. L. Flag, Says Cronin



TIGERS BETTER THAN PACE

a lot of people imagine. Orval Grove of the White Sox experienced

Chicago has Hal Trosky and oth-

ONFIDENCE IN RED SOX

**Eddie Lake** 

adequate pitching.

First of a series By JOE CRONIN Manager of Red Sox ybody will beat everybody else

in the American league, so the club hustling the hardest and longest figures to prevail.

The Yankees still have Hank Borowy and Ernie Bonham, but they can be beaten. Nick Etten is hot at the moment, but he'll cool off. Jimmy Dykes was correct when he said Joe McCarthy no longer can press a button ordering a cluster of runs or a key replacement. He might have added that neither can anybody else, and McCarthy no doubt would be the first to admit that the Yanks have been cut down

to the size of the others.

I can't see any club jumping out in front for a substantial lead. The Browns have a 4-F infield and bobbed up with some fine pitching, but the latter might be traced to their having an edge in spring training. They worked farther south

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Holiday Games

r did the trick for pitcher Harry 'eldman, and one in the finale help-

than any other entrant.

Washington has all that trick pitching and their six-foot third baseman, Gilberto Torres, hit to both right and left fields and performed acceptably against us. Of course Torres had the advantage of having played all winter. Oddly enough, this versatile Cuban won 19 games as a pitcher in the Souther Association. Ostenmuest,
Syracuse, haved the first. Curr
Davis had to put down a Pirate uprising in the ninth of the finale.
Dixie Walker collected two hits in
Dixie Walker collected two hits in
man, the San Francisco boxing man,
is kicking himself because he could Mr. Mack and the Philadelphia club may have better pitching than

Cincinnati regained second place Phils in both games, 4-3 and 7-4. Ed Heusser whiffed Ron Northey with the bases full to save the openhis first difficulty with the Athletics when he was chased the other afternoon while Luke Hamlin was turning in a five-hit shutout. er for Arnold Carter. Frank Mc-Cormick unloaded four hits, including a homer and double, to drive in our runs in the second.
Paul (Dizzy) Trout added insult

erwise acquired power to go with to injury by hitting a home run in the ninth inning, on top of a seven hit pitching job, for a 2-1 edge over New York's Yankes. Hal Newhouser Detroit retains Doc Cramer, Joe Hoover, Rudy York and Pinky Higcompleted Detroit's banner home day of the season before the day's largest crowd, 37,685, by matching the seven-hitter for a 4-1 nod. Luke Sewell's Browns were outhit

n both numbers by Washington, but made them count for 6-4 and 4-2 triumphs behind Nels Potter and Tex Shirley. Both starters required help but got credit respectively for wins over Mickey Haffner and Early

ambitious rise with a double decker loss, 5-1 and 2-1, but the Sox affed to quit the cellar. Orval Grove rationed the A's to six blows in the ins and has pitching to go with second after Bill Dietrich left 12 stranded while scattering 11 hits in ormidable than their early foot the opener. would indicate. Losing Ken Kelt-ner to the army won't do Cleveland

Cleveland topped Boston 9-3 and 4-3 behind Mel Harder and Chief Reynolds, with Roy Cullenbine showany good, but, under the conditions, that hardly makes the lakefront a ing the way on four hits, including a homer and two doubles.

BUY BONDS place for weary opposition to doctor

Olympic Winners As for the Red Sox, I have im-licit cofidence in them. I stepped To Run 100-Yard n at first base because George Metkovich made only one hit in ight games, and I didn't want him Dash At Ball Game

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Two wino get down. The youngster has since had three abscessed teeth re-Olympic games in Berlin—Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens—will engage in a 100-yard race Sunday at Wrigley field.

But Owens, the former Ohio Stephens of the Ste

he tall youngster will hit a long all consistently, but Leon Culberson will play center field as long to the is going wall.

Wrigiev field.

But Owens, the former Ohio State track star, will give his opponent a lo-yard allowance. Their race will feature track avents between is he is going well.

Another reason for my moving in the first base was that I wanted to take advantage of my rower in the Kansas City Monarchs and the Chicago firemen. take advantage of my power in Chicago firemen

BUY BONDSfriendly left field fence during Major League ur two-week stand at home. Eddie Lake went to shortstop beause Skeeter Newsome wasn't hit ing. He is an even better fielder than the Skeeter, and has a corking Standings ( arm. We're all right around second pase, with Bobby Doerr, the forenost active American League playr, on the right side of the bag.
The Red Sox will keep trying,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5-4, New York 6-5.
St. Louis 0-13, Boston 1-3.
Pittsburgh 3-3, Brooklyn 9-4.
Cincinnati 4-7, Philadelphia 3-4.
Today's Standing.

NEXT: Fred Fitzsimmons of Phil--BUY BONDS--Catcher For A's

nd that's as good a way as any

Joins Iron Men

o win these days.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—(R)—
The iron men of baseball will please move over and make room for a character built of armor plate.
When Frankie Hayes of the Athletics caught his second double-header and fifth game in three days restorder it was just in the day's yesterday, it was just in the day's work. The sturdy backstop has missed only one inning's play since the start of the season six weeks ago

## hiladelphia Chicago Today's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Results 3, Cleveland 9-4. k 1-1, Detroit 2-4. on 4, St. Louis 6. hia 1-1, Chicago 5-2. Pet. .588 .550 .514 .500 .500 .474 .450 .432

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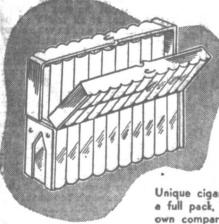
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By HUGH FULLERTON, IR.

over Pittsburgh, 9-3 and 4-3, but Leo Duroucher had to call on the bull pen for help in both games. Fred Ostenmueller, now on his way to Syracuse, haved the first. Curt Davis had to put down a Pirate up
SPORTPOURRI

The football coaches association last invested all its surplus funds in war, bonds . . . Bill Ford, member of Michigan's Big Ten championship tennis team, is a grandson of Henry Ford. Suppose he plays

## Terwilliger Tops Airmen's

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball passed the quarter pole
today in stable condition with 16920 holiday admissions in the cass
box, and the New York Yankees and
St. Louis Cardinals still the teams
to beat.

Cincinnati and the St. Louis
Browns loomed as the leading contenders after vesterday's flood of
doubleheaders featured by 23 home
runs. The Reds trailed Billy Southworth's Cards by two games and a
haif, and the Brownies closed to
within a half game of the world
champs.

Master Melvin Ott of the New
York Giants led the home run parade with three, upping his total to
10, as New York trimmed Chicago
twice, 6-5 and 5-4. Two in the opener did the trick for pitcher Barry
Feldman, and one in the finale help.

By HUGH FULLERTON, IR.

NEW YORK May 31—(P)—Baseball is about to move into India,
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Edwin Carnett White Sox out-fielder: A versatile ball player and a 300 hitter, what more could you made by the aviation cadets, 99.7% of whom are in the good or excel-lent class, which, said Lt. Tolliver, er did the trick for bitcher Harry Feldman, and one in the finale helpdef Ewaid Pyle to his fourth win with the assistance of reliable Ace Adams,
Whitey Kurowski belted his seventh and eighth round trippers as the 
Cards rallied to whip Boston in the 
second game, 13-3, after bowing to 
Nat Andrews in the first, 1-0, on 
Tommy Holmes' homer.

Wes Flowers and Hal Gregg got 
credit for Brooklyn's double victory 
over Pittsburgh, 9-3 and 4-3, but Leo

The football coaches association

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uncing sible and running a 300-yard shuttle

The second highest scores were shared by Lt. C. F. Yandt, who scored 90 by doing the same number of sit-ups and chin-ups as Lt. Terwilliger but adding 4 seconds to Lt. Terwilliger's time on the shuttle huns; and three aviation cadets of clas 44-E, members of which received their wings last Tuesday. The cadets were G. L. Blankenship, J. J. Sullivan and D. H. Wright,

Cadets Scores Highest
The highest scores as a group were
made by the aviation cadets, 99.7%

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"On the whole, the tests are higher han ever before," Lt. Tolliver said. The men are putting more into the

physical training program and the instruction has been more easily ac-cepted. Of course, the instruction has become increasingly better with

Ground officers have improved so cal knockout over Jimmy much that 20 per cent are in the the seventh round.

the scores of the physical fitness tests given to military personnel by the physical training department.

Lt. Terwilliger, who received his wings and second lieutenant's commission at RAAF on Feb. 6 of this year, chalked up a grade of 93, the highest grade made since the physical fitness tests were begun last August 23, by doing 114 sit-ups, 24 chin-ups, and running a 300-yard shuttle run in 45 seconds, all in succession.

Given every three months, the tests are three-fold, with each officer, cadet and enlisted man doing as many sit-ups and chin-ups as possible and running a 300-yard shuttle.

Shuttle run in 45 seconds, while Cpl. Aratza did 100 sit-ups, 22 chin-ups in the shuttle run in 51 seconds.

Three men tied for second place in the enlisted men's class, with the enlisted men's class, with the enlisted men's class, with the enlisted men of the biggest improvements was made by the enlisted men of was in the excellent class. Six are now in the excellent class. Six are now in the excellent class. Six are now in the excellent class. The average score for all enlisted men was shave been very high, according to Lt. Tolliver.

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She believes, she said, that clothes should move. "The dress," she said, "should walk with you and sit down with you." The ladies, I guess, will

them again, she said she'd pay \$100 a dress and no more. I felt sorry for the girl. We made her three

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Hero worship, as people are learning all over again, is not yet dead.
Times which produce heroes naturally produce worshipers. The turally produce worshipers. The worship is revealed now in all ages, ecially perhaps in the young boys. Here is a little story illustrat-

A six year-old lad disappeared from home the other day, and after a while his parents started lookfor him. There wasn't a sign of him in any of his familiar haunts around the neighborhood. His absence had been noticed at two o'-clock in the afternoon. Along to-ward evening the parents asked help in their search. Finally at 11 p. m. he was discovered in a moving pic-ture theatre, where he had been all the time. He was still too intent on the show to know that he was hungry.

Why, his exhausted parents wanted to know, had he stayed there so long? The explanation was simple. "There was soldiers in the pitch-BUY BONDS-

#### Le Petit Fleur

Anyone who ever read a perfume d will understand why the New York City Board of Estimate acted york City Board of Estimate acted as it did in that matter involving Coty, Inc., the prefume people, and Mayor La Guardia. Coty's as you may have read, offered \$25,000 for the privilege of broadcasting the mayor's weekly "talks to the people." The board turned them down.

What undoubtedly prompted the board's action was the mayor's first name, Fiorello, as you know, means "little flower," But the perfumers, following professional custom, would certainly have translated it into French. First thing his honor knew, he'd hear himself being announced as "Le Petit Fleur."

nounced as "Le Petit Figur.

Then they'd probably name a perfume after him. Just think what the commercials would be: "The zestful fragrance of an effervescent personality . . . the tantalizing aroma of City Hall . . . Le Petit Fleur.

#### -BUY BONDS-

Bogey Man

Perhaps President Roosevelt's chiding accusation that people were "looking under the bed" in the Montgomery Ward case might apply to both side of the controversy. Take the case of Paul D. Sowell, which Ward case might apply to was dismissed at the government's request since the "ends of justice" no longer require his prosecution.

Mr. Sowell had quite a buildup as a desperado. A mild-looking minor executive at Wards, he was arrested for the heinous offense of tearing a government poster of the wall. He was handcuffed, finger-printed, held incommunicado until his law-yer threatened habeas corpus pro-ceedings. Maybe it was the Chicago atmosphere. Maybe the boys were expecting a Dillinger to jump out from behind the catalogs and go

-BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

#### LONDON'S OPINIONS

(Fort Wayne, News Sentinel) In London, England, The Contemporary Review directs a solemn warning to the rambunc-

tious Stalin, reminding him that the example of Hitler "reveals how important it is in in ternational affairs to avoid psy-chological errors." Hitler, the Review says, "committed such an error by and tone of speeches delivered by British statesmen as a sign of weakness." Then, the English journal goes on to emphasize that the Russian attitude toward Poland is raising against Stalin the same flood of apprehen sive criticism which in the end engulfed Hitler. And, at the same time another British paper, the New English Weekly, blurts: "We know what the Poles want, whereas our knowledge of the real aims and intentions of the Russian states is much less reliable, and appearances may be deceptive." And in that same weekly, a writer speaks critically of Russia's "Byzantine tradition, reminding readers that "few things are more characteristically nomy." Also London's Laborite Tribune inveighs strongly against Russia's policy toward Poland. What! Can it be that "our gal-lant allies" are really "sniping

BUY BONDS-CHINESE STUDENTS AND

#### AMERICAN COLLEGES (The Chicago Tribune)

American colleges find the rules of the Chinese ministry of education, regulating Chinese students in this country, "regrettable and unacceptable." Urless the tenor and intentions of the regulations nave been misinterpreted many universities will refuse to enroll nore Chinese students. Their government seemingly has made arrangements not understandable in any but totalitarian terms. The students are placed under the supervision of their embassy and of office of superintendence to be established here and to be respon-

sible for the "examination of their thinking and of their actions." Their thinking, as determined under inquiry, will determine whether they can continue their studies or are to be sent home. Chinese young people studying

here are not to see what Mr. Roosevelt calls things under the bed. Things under the bed are things government does not want esn't want questioned, and loesn't want discussed. The prohibitions cover intellectual free-form, freedom of information, intelligence, opinion, and speech. It may seem strange that any one the nations professedly fighting against oppression of the inunt and for his dignity mind as well as security of person

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."

What is a Labor "Dispute"? There is a lot in the news about means of settling labor "disputes." We have so confused our vocabulary, as Lenin advised doing in

that we are on the road to a collectivist state and, consequently, great penury. What is there to dispute about wages? How could there be a "dispute" because an employer does not want to pay more wages than others are willing to perform the

order to bring about communism

same service for? There is no more reason for a wage "dispute" than there would be for a dispute if A went into B's store and demanded that B sell him a pound of butter or a where he can get the most for his drive a success. labor. There is no reason for a dis-

Just so the worker is free to buy dollars from the person who will give him the most dollars for his labor. If an employer is giving him as much or more than anyone else vill give in that time and place, it seems absurd to call it a "disoute" because the worker does not think he is getting what he should get. It is only natural for people to think their services are worth more than anyone else thinks they

Of course there can be nothing but countless and endless labor "disputes" if all men are not free to help establish values; that is, if the proper way to establish wages, the proper way to establish wages, like everything else, is not a free market — is not voluntary exsult of collective threats and in-

timidation. ther contracting party than others are able and willing to do the same service for, then we have lost the only principle of cooperation. Then we have lost the only principle by which people can get along to gether. That is the right of each and every person, not just the man who wants to trade his services dollars, to exchange his labor or his money with the person who will give him the most happiness for the least human effort.

To claim that labor need not comply with this rule is to set up class of men who have rights without responsibilities. In short, t is to set up chaos and continual war and strife.

The only labor "dispute" that really could be called a dispute would be a dispute as to whether the worker or the employer carried out a contract voluntarily

But this is not the kind of labor "dispute" that we hear so much about. These labor "disputes" are nothing but workers demanding gift or coerced wages. They are cobbing other workers because if heir demands are granted the extra cost of their services will be passed on to the consumer. And at least 95 per cent of all wealth that is consumed, is consumed by workers whose income is less than \$5000 a year.

There are no real labor "disputes." What is called labor disputes is really civil war or black-

It is time we come to call things by their real names. Labor union demands for artificial wages should not be called disputes. There is nothing in the world to dispute about on the question of wages. If the workers are not getting the full production of their labor, let them rent the land, hire the capital and the labor, and get what they think is the full production of their toil. Let them prove the value of their services by taking the side of the entrepreneur; they will then better understand the folly of believing that wages can be established by force or intimi-

Courage - A By-Product

The other day I read a little book on "Courage" by J. M. Earrie. It was an address which ne delivered at St. Andrews university.

emphasized a statement made by Samuel Johnson, "Unless man has that virtue (courage) he has no security for preserving any other.

From this quotation one would think that Johnson believed that courage was the cause of other virtues. It seems, however, 'that courage is not the cause of other virtues, but is a by-product of integrity, honesty and the desire to be what one is rather than what

one is not. It is not at all difficult for a man to have intellectual courage who is making no false pretences, who is seeking the truth, who has good will in his heart

for every other human soul. If, on the other hand, he is pretending to be something that he is not, the only kind of cour-age he can have is the courage of self-defense. Every person has this kind of courage. It is no

If we seek courage without first seeking to be honest and true to ourselves and others, there will be little chance of man having intellectual

courage. Most of our evasions and fear of speaking out on controversial questions is the result of being more interested in our positions -- more interested in what other people think of us-and our financial standing than in coming to understand God's or nature's

should commit itself to a policy of intellectual censorship controling the field of ideas and the operations of the intelligence. Our universities do not understand it, but they are dealing with what they must accept as a fact until it is proved not to be one. The school authorities say they will not re-zeive students on such terms. Let's accept that as evidence that they will be equally alert against governmental tendencies at home.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Opening of the Fifth War Loan campaign June 12 is less than two weeks away, but the organizations that again will fight to put Pampa and Gray county over their quota are already hard at work.

Committee members know that they can't wait until the opening date to lay plans for the tremendous

effort that will be necessary to exed the \$1,240,000 allocated to Gray county, the largest quota ever as signed this city and county for any bond campaign. Advance preparation shouldn't be confined to the campaign committee. The job ahead concerns all of us. And for some of us a little advance planning may be necessary if we are to be able to do our

share as supporters of the campaign Right now is the time to putting aside some dollars each week suit of clothes at the price A so that we will be able to do our wanted to pay. A is free to buy Warren C. Platt, publisher of the National Petroleum News, says the only way civilians may possibly en-

iov an increase in gasoline rations while the war is in progress is by more general acceptance of ration-ing. There will be no more gas available until the war is over, except as the gas is handled thriftily for use where it is especially need ed and deserved. The generality of conscientiou

drivers will accept with thanks his recognition of the sacrifice made conscientiously by 11,000,000 "A" card holders of this country. They are the real patriots, he says, and only thru their public spirit is it possible to provide "B" and "C" drivers with 'he fuel to keep their

changes but exchanges as a result of collective threats and insult able to use only because the "A When people get to such a point that one party to a contract has a right to demand more from the rationing business that have not been worked out very fairly.

> Politics is another form of warfare but a grateful relief from the military sort. Its battles—at least in this fortunate land-are fought by the tongue and the press. These are powerful enough in their own way, but on the whole fair and

American politicians pack words instead of pistols, and have also grown more gentle than they used to be. Thus it is possible usually for adversaries to fight their political battles like gentlemen. Every contest handled in this way

brings honor to the men engaged in it, and dignity and security to the nation itself. Like Britain, the world's oldest example of political self-control, we have— 'A land of settled government, land of just and old renown, With freedom broadening slowly

down From precedent to precedent."
And as with Britain herself, it is no accident that in this war to end wars we are joined together not merely for self preservation, but for the additional purpose of promoting freedom elsewhere. For we have learned that no nation can be really free in a world divided

#### OFFICE CAT

Mrs. Brown-Ah, my dear, I must say I was rather disappointed in the gentleman you introduced me to at your last reception as a well-known bridge expert.

mrs. Perkins—Indeed! How so?

Mrs. Brown—Why, you spoke of him as a bridge expert and he turned gineer.

Minister-Thanks very much. I must call this afternoon and thank your mother for those eight beautiful ap-

Junior—Please, sir, do you mind thanking her for 12 apples? John-I lost 140 pounds since I saw

you last Jerry-Wow! How did that happen? John-My plump wife left me.

Parlor Philosopher—A man learns most who begins at the bottom.

Mere Man-How about the fellow learning to swim?

We can fight the Japanese immediately without having to wait until the European war is over and without having to bring great numbers of American and British boys way out here. If we could get or-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Cor.

You never heard about Russe

but you're going to now, from both sides. It is a bit academic at this

noment, but fraught with social significance none the less.

Russel Richards and his no-over

coat first became important las' March 9 when big Dave MacDonald

secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, appeared

before the special War Labor Board

panel bearing the union's petition for wage increases, and demanded

"It is all vedy well to sit around

here for days and present these very

fine legalistic arguments," said Mr MacDonald, "but quite frankly I am getting sick and tired of it. I have

a letter up on my desk and I wish had brought it along with me. It is signed by Russel Richards, a

United Steelworkers of America

Russel Richards in this letter de-ailed his expenses and his income

His total income per month is \$201.

77 as an average for the past year He has a wife and six kids. Russe

Richards hasn't been able to buy any expectoat for 12 years. He hasn't seen able to buy anything nice for is wife or kids since he marrier. there are 750,000 Russel Richard nterested in this cond. "Thu Richards hasn't been able to buy an

poke Mr. MacDonald.

man who in 1942 nominated Murray for president of the

action.

chards and his no-overcoat before

Everybody Wants to Get Into the Act



### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SORE—The most distinguished Vandenberg of Michigan. victim of the C.I.O.'s political purge recently told his Republican collea-gues how his defeat was accomplished by the leftist labor annex of the Democratic National Committee. He called his brethren together at a ways and means of stopping Wen-Senate restaurant luncheon to warn them against the Hillman-Murray- for Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg Roosevelt strategy and to suggest a plan of counterattack.

The C.I.O. fatality was Senator Rufus C. Holman of Oregon. The 67-year-old reactionary was licked by 43-year-old Wayne L. Morse in the Republican Senatorial primary.
The outcome has been hailed as a great Rooseveltian victory because Mr. Morse has been labeled a G.O.P.

Fact is that he resigned as a memer of the War Labor board in protest against its pro-White House his strength to either Mr. Taft or bias. He has been an ad F. D. R.'s foreign policy.

Nevertheless, his success over Mr. Holman was an upset. Many Republicans facing hard primary and election struggles asked the Oregon —they discovered that the young Senator to tell them what happened racket-buster could not guarantee on the West Coast..

The aged legislator was somewhat ore when he addressed the noonday gathering, and he may have overdrawn the picture of the radical laborites' behavior. But, according to him, Sidney Hillman's and Philip Murray's henchmen hit him with delegate strength, did not unite and every weapon in the political armory.

ROB-The Hillman-Murray faction, Mr. Holman told his affrighted associates, have an unlimited amount able to scope up only a few thou-sand dollars from manufacturers the exception of Gov. John W. Brick-

out regard to expense. They accused Mr. Holman of every crime under the political sun, arousing racial, religious, economic and national passions. He was branded as anti-labor, anti-Catholic, pro-

farmers' cooperative movement, although he happens to be a member of one of their organizations. "Mob rumor-makers," he continued, assailed his private life. In short, there was no argument that his op-

onents did not use against him The result was that Mr. Morse airly high type of man and candidate, won the nomination through the lowest sort of methods. Ore gonians, including Republicans and Democrats, are so resentful of the Hillman-Murray invasion that they may seek revenge against the win-

ning candidate. Tentative plan is to nominate an "independent" Republican for the election itself. It is expected that his entry will rob Mr. Morse of enough votes to permit his Democratic opponent to win the final battle.

. . . DELEGATIONS— Prominent Re-publican members of the Senate still maintain that Thomes E. Dewey has way out here. If we could get organized we could probably finish the land the Republican Presidential nomin-

The case of Russel Richards chal-

rane in an Allegheny Ludlum stee

lant. He is 33 years old, a high chool graduate. His first job was

s an office boy in the payrooll de-artment, but the next year he went

nto the mill. In 1928 he was a la-

orer in the annealing department ut the next year he became a cran

perator and he has been at it even

he family found out that Russe's he family found out that Russe!

Richards didn't own an overcoat was

arly last winter when a delegation

f cranemen came to the manage-

nent and said they had voted unnimously they needed a raise. The

ompany spokesman replied in effec

hat granting wage raises wasn't a imple matter, now—that there was government stabilization law in

ifect and before any wages could e raised approval had to be ob-

ained from the regional War Labor

In the end, a delegation was sent o Philadelphia at company expense

o make formal application to raise

ranemen's wages. When the dele-ation appeared at the station, Rus-

Board in Philadelphia.

nce. In 1933 he married.

VH! AND AHAH!

A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H.

In analyzing the Empire State Governor's supposed weakness, they go back to the Philadelphia 1940 backroomed with Mr. Dewey's repre sentatives in a desperate attempt to form a coalition against the public utility magnets

The Ohia Senator agreed to reease a few delegations to the New Yorker in order to give him a run for a few ballots. So did the man from Michigan. Their main desire, of course was to stave off the exand Indiana—Mr. Willkie. stipulated that if Mr. Dewey could not make the grade he should throw Mr. Vandenberg.

DEADLOCK-But when the bosses got down to brass tacks—or ballots—they discovered that the young deliverance of any of his supporters hey were not hog-tied for the New York man; they had been rounded up for him by high-pressure meth

This is the inside story of why these three men, with their recorded delegate strength, did not unite and mer head of Commonwealth and Southern, who was weak on the first ballot.

It should be different this year because in the meantime Mr. Dewey of campaign funds, whereas he was has carried New York Mr. Willkie profiting from war contracts. The c.I.O. bought newspaper, billboard and other forms of advertising with-place a few fanciful bets on Bob Taft.

outdoors," Azaraski said. "The his wrists were Courtright's hands. guards, you know." Link changed his tactics, and hit Nazi, anti-Roosevelt and a hopeless isolationist.

He was denounced as a foe of the communication of the striking phrase, "globaloney," has named them "Frankie" and "Winnie." cause she knew his voice was would, for the moment, paralyze trouble sleeping," she said.

-BUY BONDS-

## War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The Germans themselves have taken the initiative on the eastern front by making a heavy attack which has dented the Russian line

While the full import of this move isn't yet apparent, it is significant as showing the importance Hitler attaches to the Balkans as the southeastern shield for his Fortress Europe. Time will tell whether it's a big scale assault to forestall the ending Red offensive. thinks it is merely to disrupt Rus

sian troop concentrations. The Nazi attack is particularly interesting since it comes on the the Republican Presidential nomination in Chicago next month. The Maj. Laurence W. Beilenson, in principal exponents of this theory are the friends of Senators Robert in mailed fist down on the Sofia government's council table and de-

Moscow more than once has warned Sofia to quit catering to the Nazi brigand. Things cannot continue long like

that without a turther upheaval in this cockpit of southeastern Europe. This could be the emergency which would foce a reluctant Turkey to reconsider whether it should join the Allies in the war. A break between Russian and Bul-garia might change the complexion

Turkey's position of neutrality I think Ankara would be governed largely by an "if" and that would be Russia's wishes in the matter. BUY BONDS

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON BETTY GRABLE pouted, said Kathryn Kunh, like a spoiled child. She was wearing only a pair of

panties and sit-ting in the fitting room of Miss Kuhn's fashion salon at 50 West 57th Street in New York City. "No bra?" we said, embarras. Why of course not," Kathryn Kuhn said, defend-

ing her customer.
"She doesn't have

to wear one. She's

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from her stocking.

more silent.

raski asked.

pounced upon her.

XXIX

IN not more than twenty manutes,

oughly done. She had bought the

soldier. For a cash payment, he

promised to let Norma, Link and

herself go past. She gave him a

pleased. He even followed her a

and said, "O daiji ni asobase,"

urging her to take care of herself.

Courtright reached the inn. Out-

bare feet, so that she could be

Hardly was she through the

door when a flashlight beam

"Having trouble sleeping?" Aza-

"Oh, it's you!" Courtright strug-

It seemed to her that her words

Azaraski came closer. He kept

the flashlight pointed at her face.

The glare blinded her, blinded her

"You should not walk about

"I just stepped outside." Her

"Me, also," Azaraski agreed.

COURTRIGHT'S eyes became

so that she could distinguish noth-

tually whistled with fear.

gled to control herself. "You scared

She must have overpaid him.

"Sa!" said the soldier, well rise.

Courtright had the bribing thor-

Betty Grable

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Betty was pouting, Miss Kuhn said, been designing clothes all her life. because she had seen a dress on one of the fitting forms. "And we couldn't sell it to her because it had been designed exclusively for another woman who was picking it up that afternoon. So Betty just sat there in her panies and pouted and refused to put her clothes on until we sold her that dress. She should move. "The dress," she said, manded not only full war aid but severance of diplomatic relations with Moscow. That puts Bulgaria on a tough spot and has increased the tension in an already taut Balkans, for until we sold her that dress. She wanted to wear it to a party that "Sort of a sitdown strike a la strip ease?"

With you." The ladies, I guess, will understand this.

Kathryn chuckled over an experinight.'

ease?"

"Yes," Miss Kuhn said. "Of course, I couldn't let the poor girl sit there and freeze to death so we went to work and copied the dress and Betty wore it that night."

The dress, she said, was an introduced over all with Dinah Shore. "Dinah had just landed her first job with Eddie Cantor and had come to us for some clothes. She picked out three dresses. I asked her if she knew our prices. Dinah said not to worry, I've never seen a girl not to worry. I've never seen a girl not to work and to work and copied the dress and seen a girl not to work and copied the dress and to work and to wo course, I couldn't let the poor girl sit there and freeze to death so we went to work and copied the dress and

Betty wore it that night."

The dress, she said, was an inexpensive little number. "Only \$350."

Kathryn Kuhn's clothes ranged from \$300 up. Mostly up. She caters to the theatrical profession and is known as the highest-priced modiste in the world. Among her customers are Dinah Shore. Carole to us for some clothes. She picked out three dresses. I asked her if she knew our prices. Dinah said not to worry, I've never seen a girl so confident at handling such a stitution. Then I told her the dresses she had selected were \$300 apiece. "Dinah turned pale and said. "But I never pay over \$75 for my clothes." Finally, after looking at them again she said she'd pay \$100 tomers are Dinah Shore, Carole Landis, the Ice Capades, Phil Spit-alny's all-girl orchestra, Carmen Miranda, Yolanda of Veloz and Yo-

landa, Jane Froman, Connie Ros-well and a flock of others. \$18,000 EPITALNY DUDS She had just outfitted Spitalny's music maids with a complete new wardrobe. "Phil didn't even blink when he got the bill," she said. "It was \$18,000." Yolanda was one of Miss Kuhn's

first customers when she opened her shop on 57th Street, 14 years ago.

she asked, fighting to remain

"Well," she said, "I think I will

Instantly Courtright found Aza-

raski's hands on her throat. The

He extinguished the flashlight.

"Asleep, I imagine."

by Lester Dent

from below.

"No doubt"

casual.

sounds

floor mat.

TAKE AWAY THE LADY

WASHINGTON, May 31—(P)—Although Texas industry gradually is becoming stabilized, there is no indication that it is about to drop

lucky for us."

Kathryn Kuhn is a middle-aged for April which remained virtually woman with graying hair and a nice smile. She came to Hollywood the other day on business. She's year ago. nearly 11 per cent above April a

across the floor making a dull hopping noise on the mat. "Norma! Flashlight!" Link gasped.

Norma found the flashlight by the sound it had made when rollsplotches with hard depths. Horror ing. She pointed the beam at the lighting, she remembered that the floor, which blinded no one, but photographers called such lighting gave light. Azaraski tried to vell, made only "Where are Norma and Link?"

a violent hissing noise. He squared off in a Judo stance, grabbed at Link, and Link demonstrated that they taught Judo to American sol-"Poor kids, I suppose they are diers, too. Azaraski went down. sleeping like logs." She was not Link hit Azaraski's jaw several small part of the money, taking it doing good at the job of acting times with his fist. He was in a calm. Fear was making her voice mood to finish off the Jap, but he did not have the strength to do it with his fists.

"See how Courtright is, Norma," Link said.

few paces back toward the inn, try to finish out my night's sleep." "A good idea," Azaraski said. He took the flashlight and went searching for the innkeeper. The wrinkled old innkeeper was sleeping like a rock on his hard pellet. Jap's thumbs, with horrible Judo side the door, she pulled off her expertness, crushed her windpipe He was in the far end of the inn and hadn't heard the fight. Link debated whether to attack

slippers. She went inside in her and blocked off any loud vocal the innkeeper. But Link's arms and Azaraski said, in Japanese which hands were trembling, his legs rage made almost unintelligible. were weak. He had been on star-'I followed you and heard you bribe the cow's son of a sentry. I vation rations in prison so long will attend to the sentry later." that he distrusted his ability to even knock the sleeping old man Then he began the silent and inconscious. Link left the innstraining business of killing her by keeper asleep. choking, and the loudest sound was

Courtright was sitting up, with the scuffing of her feet on the Norma's assistance. Courtright had Lincoln Belt, standing by in the both hands pressed to her neck. darkness, then realized what was "She is not hurt badly." Norma happening. He leaped to help, and whispered.

was fortunate enough to first get hold of Azaraski's hands. The Jap first could only make a labored rasping noise. Then she said, "I must have been blind and deaf with rage, for apparently at first bribed the sentry." he thought the hands pulling at "Sentry!" Link exclaimed. "You oribed him? The one on the road?"

Courtright tried to speak, but at

"Yes, on the road," Courtright Azaraski on the throat. Hit the old him hoarsely. terror was growing, because he man's windpipe with his fist, as kept the light in her eyes, and be-"We'll take Azaraski's car." Link said. "Come on. Here Courtright,

put your arm around my neck. strange and hoarse. "I was having the Jap's vocal cords and prevent They left the inn. Link half-carried Courtright. It was still A ZARASKI released Courtright, heard. They found the car. He put the two women in the back. He used to the light. She could Azaraski. The darkness in the room got the motor started. The car almake out Azaraski's face, illumi- seemed as black as darkness could ready was headed for the narrow nated from below by the backglow ever get. Their struggling feet road.

(To Be Concluded)

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The real-life adventures of a | dents don't go in for casual re- lars? "They'll hold out your pay society girl who goes to work in freshment.

of the flashlight, his eyes dark kicked the flashlight, which rolled

a war plant. TO LAY MY HEAD

II

NOT the field, the Park, I was to that neighborhood, I decided to told by Mrs. Schwartz of the start my house hunting from there. stationery shop. The Park, and They'd given me some addresses no secret in Moore City. that ramshackle long building and telephone numbers at the which faces the station was the Plant. Perhaps Mrs. Schwartz THERE was a 7 o'clock train. It Rug Mill. Surely I had heard of Johnson's? No? What part did I of these might be possible. Maybe come from, if she might ask? Oh, there was a Y. W. or a hotel, some-people charged now, and the nice New York. Well, all sorts and now, foreigners from all over.

"This here girl's from New York," Mrs. Schwartz called to her husband in the back room-there was a sort of despairing "see what's happening now" in her voice. There wasn't any reply, but presently Mister, an overwhelmingly stout man with an incongruous fox-face, came to the door and stood looking me over. "I knew a man went to New York," he remarked. "Fellow named Bill Maloney." He stared at me disapprovingly. "Died there," he said, and disappeared.

I had gone into Mrs. Schwartz's paper store to ask my way to the Plant on my arrival and she had outlined a complicated bus itinerary. Finally, after I had noted it all down, she made the revelation that it would be both quicker and easier to walk. It had been easy but not particularly quick. I had to walk along Main Street, with two movies and six blocks of two- to go there. "I ain't saying it ain't story buildings which were shops; along Maple Street, Oak, Chestnut, all treeless and all identical, with frame houses squashed close to-gether, children, one-car garages, faded Red Cross stickers in the windows and wooden animals stuck into the grass. There ought place somewhere, I thought, plod-ding plong toward Kerry Kraft, hot, hungry and apprehensive. Bates's, but she guessed her rooms There wasn't. Moore City's resi- was took; Miz Horner's, but hers (To Be Continued)

. . .

him calling loudly for help.

at Mrs. Schwartz's, Finding, when I emerged from Personnel, the plant bus would take me back where to lay my head Sunday kinds were coming to Moore City night, to start out from Monday morning.

Well, there was the American House, Mrs. Schwartz admitted,



"Mom says she knows who'll take you," he shouted. "I gotta take you there."

but I wouldn't, she was sure, want lean enough," she added hastily. 'Clean enough, and I do know they'd use to set a good table back in my father's day." Since her tering with pride, I said yes, andfather's time she hadn't heard anyone say whether the dining room was still open or not. She would, however, find out for me if I wanted.

was took too most likely: Miz Purson's, now that would be real nice for me, if she didn't charge too high. Four dollars, most likely. Would I feel, Mrs. Schwartz asked on you, you know," she warned me anxiously. "Hold it back two THERE was, however, ice cream weeks. Like now, if you was to start Monday, Friday you don't get no pay till next Friday, and then all you get will be four days. . . Eighteen dollars," she added. One's financial affairs, it appeared, were

> was already 4:30, and Mrs. Schwartz was off on the high rents rooms I could have had for \$2, if had come to Moore City three years ago.

At something after five I got away, with five addresses to investigate. By six I had finished them all. At the only one which had looked at all possib', I had been told that women w ze always doing laundry and that, therefore, men were best. I would get back to the station and catch the train, I decided: come down Sunday morning and try again with the day before me. Once more I started down the street which would lead me past Schwartz's to the railroad. There was an agitated hallooing and the sound of running steps From the house I had just left a small boy came in pursuit. "Mom says she knows who'll take you," he shouted after me. "Wait. I gotta take you there. It's Miz Nelson.

Mom says she ain't so fussy." Mom was right. Mrs. Nelson, a wittering little old lady whose unpleasant yellow house had quite a pretty yard, rented me the best

"Starting work up at Kerry Kraft?" she asked me, and, flutanticipating happily-added, "As a

'Never mind, girlie," she said. "You'll get better work some day.

Valder Allen Grant Frie Hav The Friday two vis Gam

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Miss Mr. an San Ar der, soo ander, ried at Thursd the Re double Mrs. played Miss Love Y companorgan. The by her was he of San Lt. C cis, Kabest m Mrs. of pinl The Chantil and sh After was he with ti The will on a lied with blosson B. Bow

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room she had for four dollars.

riveter. She took my hand and patted it.

enged further investigation. He was ocated in Breckenridge, Pa., north f Pittsburgh, where he operates a

> lid not bring into the record is that 2 times in his career Russel Richrds had been offered a better payromotion.

ng job, but each time he refused "It is quite apparent to us." says in official of the company, "that Wr. Richards preferred to remain in the job he had and that there

# CASE HISTORY OF A RICH POOR MAN

porrow an overcoat from his brother HE SEEN HIS SOFT JOB AN'
HE STUCK TO IT A checkup with the employment ecords of Allegheny Ludlum re-eals further facts about Russel tichards. Rate of pay, \$9.90 per day aid to be average for the company f Richards had worker 48 hours a veek, his take-home would be \$66.35 er week, or \$265.40 per month. If nis earnings averaged only \$291.65 per month, as revealed by Dave MacDonald, the only conclusion is hat Russel Richards didn't work very day he could have worked. A further point which MacDonald

vas something about that job which was more attractive to him than he opportunity of earning more noney on the jobs he could have had. Mr. Richards operates a crane act, he brought a book to work al-

ranemen's wages. When the deleation appeared at the station, Rusel Richards was the only one without an overcoat. He said he never one—didn't like 'em because aver got in his way. This may ave been just an excuse to cover his mbarrassment, but anyhow, for the

The Social

WEDNESDAY

Annual Public installation of new of ficers of O.E.S. at Masonic Hall 8 o'clock Mrs. Riva Burnett of Miami, past grammatron will be installing officers. Mrs Ida Hughey of Pampa 4.11 be installing

Ida Hughey of Pampa
marshall. Open to public.
THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock
in the City club rooms.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome Class will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet in the City

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

Junior High club will meet.

Esther club will have a farewell breakfast in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hall.

FLT Credit union will meet.

W.M.S. of Hopkins will meet.

FRIDAY

Euzelian class will have a regular meeting at 8:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs.

O. B. Souther, 1501 N. Russell.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30.

Victory H. D. club will meet.

O.E.S. will meet,

J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. George Brandes, 206 N. Ward.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet,

neet at 2:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet,
Tes. Trams club will meet,
MONDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet,
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Tes Trams will meet.
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Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Eastern Star Study club meets at th
Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
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# Marriage Ritual

Miss Jewel McMeans, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. A. M. McMeans, of San Antonia, and Lt. Ellis J. Alexan-der, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alex-

double ring ceremony.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ played softly through the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Johnson sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Yoder at the

organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ira W. Finger, of San Antonio.

Lt. Gerald T. Felzien, of St. Francis, Kas., attended Lt. Alexander as best man.

best man.

Mrs. Finger was dressed in a gown of pink marquisette.
The bride's dress was of white

Chantilly lace, imported from Mexico and she wore a fingertip veil.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church with the wedding guests attending. The white wedding cake was placed on a large lace doily and surrounded with pink rose petals and orange blossoms, and was cut by Mrs. E. B. Bowen and served with punch. The couple left Friday for a visit with Lt. Alexander's parents at

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A family reunion was held at the nome of Mrs. Jessie M. Sowders, 823 Campbell, Sunday The party complimented Grant Morse, 80, father of Mrs. Sowder, and also honored his son, Tom Morse, who is now back in the States after two years as a employe of a munitions factory in Hawaii

Attending were G. V. Morse, Elk City, Okla.; Tom Morse, Kalama, 'ash.; M. V. Morse and son, Law-mce, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Valden, Englewood, Kas.; Wayne Allen McCalip, Mrs. Sowder, and Grant Morse, all of Pampa Grant Morse, all of Pampa.

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#### Friendly Neighbors Have 21 At Meeting

The Friendly Neighbors club met Friday night with 21 members and two visitors present. Games provided entertainment for the evening. The next meeting will be held June 9 when a pie supper will be held.

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Those attending or sending gifts

ander, of Moville, Iowa, were married at the First Methodist church
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, with
the Rev. E. B. Bowen reading the
double ring ceremony.
Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ
played softly through the ceremony.

Johnson sang "I

Those attending or sending gifts were: Misses Bernice Larsh, Irvine Scribner, Erline, Shotwell, LaNelle Scheihagen, Wilma Jarrel, Odessa Camp, Olyse Camp, Ruth Poe, Lillian Mullinax Sadie Covington, Melan Mullinax Sadie Covington, Melan Bishay and Camp Ruth Poet Bishay and Campart The lace-covered table was centered with a crystal bowl of yellow rosebuds, one of which was placed upon each guest's plate as it was served. Miss Zena Gierhart presided at the punch bowl.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen sang Because," (D'Hardellot) and "Until," (Sanderson). She was accom-

### Tea and Faculty Luncheon Closes Year's Work for Junior High P.T.A.

day for the Junior High school faculty.

Mrs. R. W. Lane was leader of the last regular meeting with members of the sixth grade furnishing the program. James Gallimore introenter Junior High next year. Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors, seventh listrict price-president, installed the

C. A. Vought: treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Proctor; historian, Miss Jones; par-liamentarian, Mrs. Curtis Douglass; city council delegates, Mrs. R. G. West and Mrs. R. A. Hukill; county council delegates, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, and Mrs. C. J. McNoughton.

Terwilliger, Parker, Torvie, Bennink, Smith, Carman, Walters, and Jones, and Misses Pool, Drennan, Crossman, Leaverton, Riley, Hutton, Durrett, Thoma, Zobish, Jones, Siribner, Clubb, and Butcher. The Parent-Teacher hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. J. McNoughton, Mrs. R. A. Nukia, and Mrs. Curtis Douglass -BUY BONDS--

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following officers: president, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; vice-president, Mrs. G. T. Hackney; secretary, Mrs.

a munitions factory in Hawaii erritory.

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Word has been received by Mrs. Frank Carter, Girl Scout publicity chairman, that there will be places for Girl Scouts who wish to attend Camp Kiwanis in Amarillo, beginning June 11, ending June 24.

"It is unlikely that there will be places in any of the other ses-sions. Girl Scouts who desire to attend Camp Kiwanis this sum-mer are asked to call the Girl Scout office immediately for reg-istration blanks," said Mrs. Car-ter.

Girls must be 10 years of age or

### Norman-Jonatta **Nuptials Taken**

Nuptials for Miss Helen Lee Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Norman of San Antonio and Lt. Howard C. Jonatta, RAAF, were held May 23 in the First Methodist church with the Rey. E. B. Bown reading the ceremony.

The ceremony was held at 4

Lt. Ellis J. Alexander and Miss Jewell McMeans of San Antonio attended the couple.

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5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family. MBS.
6:30—Pampa Army Air Field Band.
7:00—Goodnight.
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7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
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7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
8:30—Jack, Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay/Kyser Klass, NBC.
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7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
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7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
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8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Dribe to Smile, NBC,
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9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
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0:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
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7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.

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:15—Theatre Page. :20—Trading Post.

5:25--Interlude. :30-The Worlds Front Page, MBS.

5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. with the News.
6:16—Jonson Family M.B.S.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Lani McIntires Orch.
7:00—Goodnight.

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### Horace Mann Presents Program At Final Chapel Program Monday

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Group singing opened the assembly program followed by selections by the rhythm band. Individual presentations were given by pupils of Miss Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Kate Zachry, followed by a piano duet by Vivian and Joyce Brake.

Members of the second grade entertained with pupils of Miss Mary Reeve's room and Miss Myra Millard's pupils giving the program. Joel Dean and Phyllis Little sang and danced to "School Days."

Outstanding reading awards for the year were then given with the assembly closing with group singing
Upper grades presented the program from 2 till 3:15 o'clock. lute to the flag.

Dale Cary gave his winning declamation, "Belgium, 1940" after which Betty Ruth Garrison played Chopin's "Minute Valse." Joel Dean and Phyllis Little also danced this num-

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Italian Fleas May Take Boys to Rome

WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT— (Delayed)—(P) —Kenrieth L. Dixon, Associated Press war correspondent, reports that the fleas in Italy are big, arrogant, brutal babies which keep the soldiers moving.

Dixon calls the insects a secret weapon, stating: "If the fleas keep biting, the boys probably will be in Rome any day now." "Take the case of Sgt. Clarence

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Then the fleutenant duplicated the performance. If the artist drew that picture it will resem-JOE FISCHER -Prione 200-HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency 117 W. Kingsmill ble to jitterbugs.
"But that same day the sergeant and the lieutenant helped clean out the snipers in Formia and f you are not satisfied with the

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The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

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#### Work To Begin Soon On New Water Well

Tools for drilling Pampa's first water well are to be shipped tomorrow from Grapeland to Pampa, City Manager W. C. deCordova said today, following the letting of the contract to the Layne-Texas Co, Ltd., of Ft. Worth, for \$18,642 at the city commission's meeting yesterday.

As soon as the tools are on the ground a work order is due to be issued and the job should be com-pleted by July 15, he said.

When the well is finished, it will mean that the city will have five war wells and that total water pro-action will be increased by 600 gallons a minute or 864,000 gallons a

The contract includes the connect-

ing, 132 feet of 8-inch water column, a motor, and other equipment from well 2, that was plugged and abandoned last summer due to a sound doned last summer due to a cave-

Although yesternay was an official holiday, and city hall offices were closed, the city commission were closed, the city commission held its regolar weekly meeting as BUY BONDS-

#### Class Hears Year's Final Address

The Rev. E. J. Odom. addressing the graduating class of Carver High school at the Macedonia Baptist church Sunday night, on the subject said that, in order to be successful

know the true God."

His sermon reads, in part: "Know the necessity of His being

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tion which he has purchased with his own precious blood. That is wisdom. Let us acknowledge the foregone facts in the face of the

wisdom. Let us acknowledge the foregone facts in the face of the past, present and future outcome, individually and as a Nation.

"Since wisdom is the principal thing sought after let us not neglect that thing that is infalliable and teternal... fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. You are only finishing to begin. Therefore, having secured wisdom, do not be content with a sound religious creed; get understanding. There is nothing so wise to the old saying 'You can have the world—give me Jesus—See that you properly comprehend all that you have learned through the years of reach for knowledge; rightly apply all that you have been taught.

"Personality is intrinsic, and supreme. Jitterbug Charlies and cigarette-smoking beer-drinking Janes can hever build a nation. The determining factor in life, the one thing that will do more than all else, is the ability to distinguish what is and what is not important."

Mainly About

NEW YORK MALL STREET

NEW YORK May 29—(A)—Active buying of specialities high tighted today's stock market proceedings.

Gains of fractions to 2 points were well distributed at the close, with a few much widef jump observed. Dealings were unaulty lively for a pre-holiday assaination of particular and the service of senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton plans which will benefit owners of senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton plans which will benefit owners of senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton approval to revised reorganization plans which will benefit owners of senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton approval to revised reorganization plans which will be medit to senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton approval to revised reorganization plans which will be medit to senior shares; Chrysler, Hudson Monton approval to revised reorganization plans which will be medit to a preferred to support to the determining factor in life, the one of the past of the pas ting of the well with the bosster pumps. Location of the well is on the 23-acre plot, near the intersection of N. Hobart and Gwendolen, donated to the city by M. K. Brown

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# A saving of \$7,000 has been effected in drilling the new well through the use of 132 feet of shaft-Neighbor Towns

Recovering at his home from bruises suffered when he was hit by a car near his home is Teddy by a car near his home is feddy Jackson, 7, son of Mrs. Rena Jackson, 221 E. Francis. The car that struck the boy stopped at once and the driver took Teddy to a local hospital where he was given first aid treatment and dismissed. The accidant occurred at 1:30 pm. Sunday ent occurred at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.\*

Captain Herschel Murphy, Salvation Army, entered the Worley hospital Monday for medical treat-

"The Intrinsic Value of Education."
said that, in order to be successful in life, one must "first consider, and with the circulation department for a route this summer.\*

Thomas Dewey, S/1-C has been in Pampa visiting during a 10-day fur-lough. He returned to Norfolk, Va.,

dionary to China, is expected to arrive here tomorrow. She will be an honored guest at the banquet to be held Friday evening at 7:30 by the First Baptist church young people.

Belvedere Sells Beer by Cases. go. Now open 1 p. m. every day nd Sundays. Dancing every Wed-

repair work at once.\* Donald Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dillman, returned to his home Monday after being in Worley hospital with sleeping sick-

For Sale—Combination high chair and nursery. Good condition. Phillips 6 Station. Fred Neimeier.\* Miss Boone Todd, daughter of the Ballard, returned to Pampa vester-She has been attending school

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post.

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By The Associated Press ociated Press

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean were visitors vesterday in the
home of Judge and Mrs. Sherman
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Miss Lily Hundley of Claude, misslonary to China, is expected to ar-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 30—(P)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; strong compared with Monday's levels; active demand for cattle and calves found very limited supply of fed beef cattle; a few small lots of fed steer and yearlings 13,50-15,00; beef cows 8,50-10,50 with a few higher; good to choice fat calves 12,25-14,00; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 8,00-12,00 with

and Sundays. Daticing every wednesday. Saturday and Sunday nights
8 p. m.\*

According to Chief Ray Dudley, 11
persons were jailed during the holiday yesterday. Three were jailed
for intoxication; four for disturbing the peace; three for investigation
and one for speeding. All but 3
were released.

The Maytag Shop is closing. Customers are asked to please pick up
repair work at once.\*

calves and yearlings mostly 8.00-12.00 with
a few light weight steer calves up to
mostly 7.00-11.00.

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sackers paying up to 13.55 for bulk of
good to choice 280-350 lb weights 11.00-12.00;
packing sows 9.75-10.00.

Sheep 21.000; killing classes fully
steady: medium to good shorn lambs
with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 10.75-13.00;
cull and common shorn lambs 8.00-10.25.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 29—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard nom 1.71½-77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.
Oats, No. 3 white at northern shipping
point ceiling price, plus freight; No. 2
red, nom 94.
Corn and barley at northern shipping
point ceiling prices, plus freight.
The exchange will be closed Tuesday
in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. FORT WORTH GRAIN

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 29—(A)—The possibility
important military developments during the decoration day holiday affects

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 29—(P)—(WFA)—
Hogs: 5,000; mostly steady; good and
choice 180-270 lbs 13.50; few 280-350 lbs
10.90-11.75; sows 10.00-35.

Cattle: 8,700; calves 1,500; slaughter
classes steady to strong with many cows
25 higher; stockers and feeders comprised
65 per cent of the run; steady; several
loads choice beef steers 16,26-60; choice
mixed steers and heifers 16.00-25; bulk
medium and good stocker and feeder steers
11.50-13.00; choice fleshy feeders 14,25-65.
Sheep: 9,800; killing classes steady to
strong; top native spring lambs 15.85;
other good and choic & hipments 15.50-75;
common Texas shorn.ambs 9,50-11.00; of od and choic hipments 15.50-75
Texas shorn ambs 9.50-11.00; odd
and choice slaughter ewes No

### **POLITICS**

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skins 6.50-7.00.

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that he himself would not be a candidate for any office in the Admitting he had heard reports

that he would be a candidate for governor, he said: "I think Coke (Governor Coke Stevenson) will not have trouble unless he gets mixed up with the Germany-Holbrook crowd and I

think he's too good a Democrat to do that." (E. B. Germany of Dallas and J. Holbrook of Austin were tive in the uninstructed convention and both were named presidential electors-at-large by that

convention). The governor has reiterated that he will take no part in the party split that resulted from separate conventions and the naming by each of a group of electors and delegates to the national conven-

#### -BUY BONDS CHINA

tion in Chicago)

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis in an exclusive story from Blak, dated Monday, told how the enemy virtually ambushed two American battalions which suffered severe casualties. In the general fighting the Japanese suffered hea-

vily, too. In the southwest Pacific's first tank battle, Davis reported, the enemy attacked with 30 tanks. American Shermans engaged and defeated them, the Japanese losing 11 nachines. Of nine Nipponese planes

In the central Pacific U. S. airmen struck Saipan in the Mariana islands in the second land-based raid of the war against this out-

tions to prevent Japanese reinforcement of their stubbornly-resisting garrison still holding parts of Myit-Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troop have pierced the defenses of this city, a key stop on his way to re-opening the Burma-China road. The Japanese recently have made great efforts to reinforce the defenders,

In north Burma Allied Chindit.

forces again struck at communica-

and the Allies have replied with -BUY BONDS-

increased air assaults

THEY'LL EAT AT NOON MEXICO CITY, May 31—(P)—Owners of hotels and restaurants On that date a recent presiden-

al siesta become effective.

sent into the fight, six were shot down.

The Americans evidently were holding back their full power until the Bosnek village beachhead was thoroughly mopped up. Tokyo radio claimed its airforce at Blak sank a cruiser or aircraft carrier, trainsport, six or seven amphibian trucks and damaged three warships.

The Chinese high command said a Japanese force breached a defense line 40 miles from Changsha on the Hankow-Canton railroad. This fourth Chinese defense of the form Changsha on the Hankow-Canton railroad. This fourth Chinese defense of the form Changsha on the Hankow-Canton railroad. This fourth Chinese defense of the correct have not been made and Hunan provinces is to split China and seal off the eastern part gagainst Allied bomber use, a Chungking official said.

The China and seal off the eastern part of the correct was not been made and seal off the eastern part of propagnada groundwork laid by Nazi Propagnada Minister Paul System of the correct have not been made and as eal off the eastern part of the correct was not been maded from page 1) to reported violent fighting in Western Bornia.

NAZIS

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## **NEWSPAPER**

(Continued from Page 1) say whether the airman was one of the five airmen reported in yesterday's story as having been lynched.

(Aftonbladet is listed by the poli-

ical handbook of the world as having "Nazi tendencies.")

Quoting a purported eyewitness, without stating how the interview was obtained, Aftonbladet's dispatch

after "enemy planes raided the rapped neighborhood" wounding several Near children.

the villagers could see that one of the crew parachuted," the eyewitness was quoted. "A large crowd were competing today for the business of supplying lunches for commercial employes who, beginning "The crowd was ready to assault" June 1, will not have time to go the American with different wea pons when a man forced himself On that date a recent presiden-tial order abolishing the traditionway' The crowd drew back for a

(Continued from Page 1) former French Maginot line, The Rome line was a powerful shield of steel and stone and dispatches from headquarters said only a mighty drive would split it. Every available enemy soldier was reported committeed to the defenses on either side of the Alban Hills. The savage resistance ap-Hills. peared to be covering the retreat of the German tenth army on the Allied right. The Germans were paying a heavy price in cesualties but said the lynching of the flier oc-curred in a village in Branderburg group of the enemy forces were

Near the Pome shoreline the British captured area, 21/2 miles "Not far from the village an southeast of Campo Iemini, coast-American plane was shot down and al anchor of the Rome line

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Tito reported violent fighting in Western Bornia. -BUY BONDS-

### SECURITY

(Continued from Page 1) ere-power would be exercised by the league council against poten-tial trouble - makers through the military forces of member nations. Once the council had voted action in a specific case the final deciion to act would be up to the

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