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## Small Nations Expected To Accept Vote-Veto Arrangements

# FRIGHTENED JAPS ARE DESPERATE

## Smaller War Plants Représentatives Help Pampa's Small Business Men

## Corporation Doesn't Oppose **Big Business**

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Staff Writer Attempting to acquaint small business men in Pampa with the good to be derived from the Smaller War Plants corporation, three representatives of the corporation discussed problems with local business men yesterday.

The representatives stressed the fact that Smaller War Plants is not opposed to big business, but merely desires to further the interests of the small man.

In an address to the Pampa Lions club and to the audience of an af-ternoon session, W. O. Coleman, district manager of SWPC, said:

"We are not in competition with big business. On the contrary, we make every effort to work with big business in helping these smaller men to get on their feet and keep up their production schedules."

Coleman cited the Cabot companies as one of big businesses that have aided several smaller war plants and have shown a willing-

See SMALL WAR PLANTS, Fage 8.

## **Wage Hike Invite** Given Cool Talk By Congressmen

WASHINGTON, June 8--(AP) Members of congress met with cool comment and calculating glances today President Truman's virtual much as \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Truman, however, held out no immediate prospect of wage boosts for other Americans. But he said a study will be made.

As for more congressional pay. (D-Tenn) that "I'll have to think it over; you know I've always been

idea as inadvisable "now." Mr. Truman went into the subat his news conference late vester-

day, telling reporters: 1. That he would not veto the legislative appropriation bill carrying a new expense allowance of \$2,-500 for each house member.

2. That he thought, however, the a straight-out salary increase to \$15,000 or \$25,000 and that he would sign such a bill. Congress pay now

3: That the "little steel" wage formula will stand, at least until a thorough investigation of present wage and commodity rates. This study will be undertaken later, Mr. Truman said.

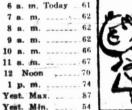
#### BONDS KILL JAPS-SPARKLING RECOVERY

OMAHA, Neb., June 8—(/P)—George Harr lost a diamond while he was feeding his flock of chickens and reduced his barnyard popu-

He called in James L. White to help him find the diamond. White tions board to succeed H. A. Mil- that time but, he grinskilled, cleaned and dressed 250 chickens before he discovered the

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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## TODAY'S WAR MAP



ported turning over to the Russians Leipzig, Magdeburg, Chemnitz and Erfurt (1), and to the

retain Bayaria with headquarters at Frankfurt (3). This is how the Allies will occupy Germany. (NEA

## Truman Picks Bradley To Handle Vets' Affairs

WASHINGTON, June 8 - (A) President Truman called today on typical reaction included the com- a four-star general of World War ment of senate President McKellar II-Omar N. Bradley-to look after the affairs of veterans of all wars. The 52-year-old commander of And that of Chairman Cannon (D- the Mammoth 12th army group in Mo.) of the house appropriations Europe will succeed Brig. Gen. committee, who said he viewed the Frank T. Hines, retired, who is resigning to take another but undisclosed post offered him by the ject of congressional, and other pay. President. Hincs has been head of the veterans administration since 1923, and Mr. Truman said he believed it was time the veterans had someone who served in the current war running their affairs. Other presidential appointments

made public yesterday included: John B. Hutson, of Kentucky, to be undersecretary of agriculture, and W. Stuart Symington, of St Louis, to be chairman of the surplus property board.

Hutson, now an assistant to War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson, was named to succeed Grover B. Hill, of Texas, who resigned. Symington, president of the Emerson Electric company, will suc-

out July 15. Another appointment announced yesterday was that of Paul M. Her-

og, of New York City, to be a He's been cutting meat for 60 lis, resigned. Herzog, former chairman of the New York state labor relations board, has been doing labor relations work for the navy



EVERYBODY'S PAL

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8--(P)ceed former Senator Guy M. Gil- Etucher Fred Dussett receives only the pickets were shifted lette of Iowa, who asked to step 20 percent of his normal meat sup- In a fourth Texas plant, the ply so he keeps his shop open two shell refinery at Deer Park near horse show committee, headed by

"I never had so many friends in workers.

----BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota See BRADLEY PICKED, Page 8. of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

## JOE COLLEGE: **TEXAS SCHOOLS PREPARE** FOR RETURNING VETS

By WALTER, P. BOSWELL Associated Press Staff

pears, will war's aftermath.

tional plans? What part is gov- affected.

presidents of Texas colleges. The war has had an impact on Officials of 26 senior schools and the student bodies and curricula 17 junior colleges answered with of Texas colleges and so, it ap- many inflections. Here is a sum-

mary: Thus while battles still rage, the Most schools expect students fischools of higher learning in the nanced under the GI bill of rights. state are taking at least a good, and some look for substantial in- SUPER SALESMAN long look at what a Joe returning creases in enrollments as a confrom the war will want to s.udy, sequence Women's colleges (TSCW

eloudy and warmer.

Attention farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in air-cooled grain load

## France Bluntly Warned Arabs Will Use Force

By FRED KRIEG CAIRO, June 8-P-The council of the Arab league has informed France in blunt terms that told the French to get their troops of Syria and Lebanon imme- Forizon.

troops, it said, attacked Syria.

cuation of French troops." the communique said retention of French have been acknowledged in both success.

ain, Russia and China to participate quarters. The five next rushed

See FRANCE WARNED, Page 8

## **Humble Oil Plant** Continues Under **Company Control**

Production was to resume today (Friday) in a Texas plant which and been closed because of a picket line, another which the President had ordered a government agency to seize was still company-operated. and workers in another plant were on record with a strike vote.

At the Humble Oil and Refining empany plant, Ingleside, production continued under company control, despite President Truman's or-

nerly in Galveston restraining the meeting last night. plant has been closed since last sible.

Monday because of a picket line Yesterday a second entrance was tion is making plans at the present and cordage.

member of the national labor relatives, never saw things worse in all on its orders directing the upgradent entered and how many each part (R-Colo). Brewster (R-ME), Bush- vised, the educator said, "to established the property of the national labor relatives of the national labor relat ing of Latin-American and Negro ticipant may enter in the various

## Food Handling Permits To Be Available Soon

Application for permits required by the city's new Food and Health ordinance will be available Monday norning in the city health department located in the City Hall, City Health Inspector N. L. Nichols, announced vesterday.

tain the application as soon as possible in order to aid the city in its attempts at immediate enforcement of the new ordinance. Health officials emphasized that

regardless of any legalities concerned, safety measures in food estabat this time, with a polio epidemic trol returned with high praise for threatening throughout the state. -RONDS KILL JAPS-JONESBORO, Ark., June 8-(P)-

to one person, but the \$2,250 quota

## Happy End At Frisco Is in Sight

veto voting formula for a world ecurity council oday appeared cer-Nations conference is in sight. Russia's dramatic acceptance of statement that the big-power veto ould not be used to block discussion of any case presented to the council broke a zeek-eld deadlock late yesterday and putt he conference over the hill.

Ten days to two weeks more of committee work and speech-making the Arab states will meet force remain to get the United Nations with force in the Levant, and has charter in final shape for signing but no more major issues are on the

It took the combined efforts of A communique of the council, Premier Stalin, Harry Hopkins, who which has been considering the was then in Moscow, and Secretary Levantine crisis, announced last of State Stettinius who acted with night that measures were being President Truman's approval, to end put into effect "to resist French the deadlock. Hopkins, on instrucaggression," and laid the blame for tions from Stettinius, asked Stalin assassination, destruction and oth- to reconsider Soviet insistence that er losses which occurred in both any of the Big Five could veto even countries" directly on France, whose discussion in the peace-enforcement council of an international dispute Supporting the demand of Syria The other four major powers did and Lebanon for "immediate eva- not want a single veto vote to block round-table talk

Stalin reversed the Soviet posisoldiers in the two countries "is tion, acting, according to his spokescontradictory to the rights, sove- man here, in 'he interest of unanireignty and independence which mity and to speed the conference to

nations represented here

After days of tension and anxiety

Stettinius went to a news confernouncement for the world to hear Hee mphasized the ability of the na-

See HAFPY ENDING, Page 8.

## Local Association Names Chairmen

der of government seizure yesterday. lodeo and horse show association next Tuesday. The company obtained an injunc- were approved by the officers and . The committee turned down five tion from Federal Judge T. M. Kin- directors of that organization in a other amendments, including one

was expected to resume today. The appointed to serve as soon as pos- It lost by a vote of 9 to 10

thrown across the road leading to be completed, the show will be held by Sen. Taft (R-Obio) which would and a Brown and Root construct in the latter part of August at the bave limited the extension of the National defense by postposing Though the line was meant for Work will begin soon on the re- three. Brown and Root, Goodyear em- pair and construction of pens and Also rejected were amendments board of directors, told the house ployes refused to go through it, enclosures at the park. The associa- to freeze the import duties on wool postwar military policy comittee.

committee chairmen who have been (D-Ky). Bulley (D-NC). Byrd (D- of preserving peace, and that we approved by the officers and direction. Call Confer (D-Pa). Radcliffe (D- are ready to adopt strong measures approved by the officers and direc-

Roceo-Rip Barrett, chairman, Siler Hopkins, Guy Andis, J. R. Shelton, H. C. Coffee, Homer Taylor, George Dillman, R L. Edmondson, F. O. Gurley and Erry Cubine

## All owners are requested to ob- Lccal Fire Chief Has Praise for Borger Men

men were summoned.

Few who meet mug - mannered

Capt. Louise Mont Reynard.

ences. As an active soldier in the

cian, she acted as surgeon for

the underground fighters.

Given Approval

determination to try to write the

back into the measure when it is

Rusian Ambassador Andrei Grom The communique was issued a yko first advised Stettinius of Mosshort time after the French gov- cow's action vesterday. Then be ernment, in a diplomatic counter- told it to Stettinius and represenmove seen as embarassing to Brit- tatives of Britain, China and ain, formally invited the govern- France at a mid-afternoon meeting ments of the United States, Brit- at the secretary's pentherse headwith France in a five-power dis- conference headquarters at the vet plause announced the news to the Bill, Amended, Is delegation chairmen of the other 45

> ently, 4 to 1, on this issue, delegates emerged from the steering commit-

I ast night drafting experts of the

Sixteen committee chairmen of the called up in the senate, probably

overnment from taking over the C. W. Hampton, general mana- (D-Wy)) not a member of the refinery. A solution is to be sought ger of the show, said that some of committee which would have proat a hearing in Houston Monday. these committees were not com-vided for congressional review of all Production at the Goodyear plant plete and that members would be new trade agreements and rate cuts.

built for Brown and Root, and time to lease the park from the city. to be held were turned over to the Bresented by Taft, Houston, workers voted Wednesday County Agent J. P. Smith, Smith (D-Mass), Gerry (D-RI), Johnson to strike unless the fair employ- and his committeemen will ascerment practices committee relents tain what kind of horses will be

took a pumper truck to Borger Wednesday to fight the Rex theatre fire lishments are particularly important that threatened to get out of con-yalley of Shangri-La." his department.

Rain cut attendance at the Burnt explained that the flames were alsouthwest of Hollandia, to rescue a chured to effect the rescue. "What are your future educa- Mary Hardin Baylor) will be least Hill community war bond auction ready out of hand before the fire- 30-year-old WAC and two army plan is to build the landing site

## Carriers, B-29's and Controls 'Gang Up'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Invasion-frightened Japan was harried today by U. C. carrier planes, mine-laying Superforts and tightening government controls to be carried out "by force if necessary.

All this was reported by Tokyo radio which warned American air raids on the "sacred isles" would reach a new peak with the imminent fall of Okinawa, 325 miles to the south. Grenade-carrying women were reported fighting alongside cornered Japanese on Ukinawa, aiready the burial ground for

66,324 Nipponese troops Drastic new government regula tions, which semi-official source indicated may lead to rule of Japan authorities to seize all excess profits and established tighter control over war industry, workers and materials "to cope with the new

bases on Southern Japan, Tokyo Thursday Smoke billowed five miles above

above, of the French ministry of information group at the San Francisco United Nations conference, realize that she 's a war were split into two disconnected noticeable, particularly if civilian veteran of many thrilling experibut strongly entrenched units by a swift half mile drive to the west French underground forces, she coast by the First marine division made three parachute jumps into Even Tokyo admitted the battle nazi-occupied France after flights was hopeless and the fall of Okinfrom England. A qualified physi-

the entire war. battle of Asia is concerned, Chinese extended their grasp on South Trade Agreement China's Indo-China corridor which had isolated about 200,000 Japanese ply, about 16,500,000,000 pounds alin Burma. Thailand, Indo-China ready have been allocated for use

U. S. 37th division into Bayom- Of this, nearly 2,000,000,000 will senate finance committee bong. Japanese supply base in Luz- be required for non-civilian uses, struck from the reciprocal trade on island's fertile Cagayan valley leaving slightly more than 4,000,agreement extension bill today au- The First Nipponese flamethrowing 000,000 for civilians compared with thori's to cut tariff rates an addi- tanks encountered in the South- 3.740,000,000 alloted civilians for the tional 50 per cent, then reported the west Pacific were knocked out on July-September quarter.

The vote in the vital amendment was 10 to 9, with seven republican fronts were political developments er supply of eggs — now a prime and three democratic members of in Tokyo. The government con- meat substitute-during the latter the committee lined up for it. Eight trolled Domei news agency reported part of the year and the early part democrats and Sepator Lafollette a growing demand that the parlia- of 1946, the economics bureau said ment be by-passed and that Adm. Despite the committee's action, Kantaro Suzu i's cabinet rule by buying supplies of eggs available

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8.

## Postponement of n a other amendments, including one sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney Drafting Urged

today urged postponement until af- moved to By exactly the same vote, the ter the war of any congressional ac-Providing all arrangements can committee rejected an amendment tion on peacetime draft legislation "Nothing will be lost in terms of Recreation F. rk. east of the city. trade law to two years rather than decision." Ernest Angell of New York, a member of the The amendment eliminating the pulsory postwar military training

Details on the type of horse show additional tariff cutting power was was proposed today by Karl T Comptor, president of the Massa-Voting for it were: Senators Walsh chusetts institute of technology Compton testified today before (D-Colo). Taft (R-Ohio). Thomas the house committee.

(R-Idaho), Butler R-Neb), Millikin tield (R-SD), and Hawkes (R-NJ) lish our reasonable military pro-Lined up against it were Chair- gram, and to let the world know Following are the committees and man George and Senators Barkley that we mean business when we talk MD., Lucas (D-III), McMahon (D- to insure our safety against attack

SHANGRA-LA:

Conn) and La Follette (Prog-Wis.) X X X

# Premotion - "Red" Wedgeworth, See CHAIRMEN NAMED, Page 8. THREE PLANE SURVIVORS

June 5—(Delayed)—(A)—A wartime living comfortably.") Pampa Fire Chief Ben White, who air tragedy has unlocked in dramatic fashion the mysterious "hidden transport plane which crashed into

isolated home of six - foot, spear seeing trip

(A dispatch today, June 8, from into the air with a low-flying C-47

The trio are the only survivors among 24 army personnel in a

the four-by-25-mile, jungle-sur-Paratroopers-the first men from rounded valley's Oranje mountain Borger's Fire Chief Jim Miller and the outside world to invade the wall 24 days ago during a sight-"I thought they handled the sit- wielding tribesmen-are building a Eight Filipino paratroopers and nation very well," White said, as he glider field in the valley, 150 miles a medical assistant have been para-

send in the glider, then jerk i

Meat Increase To imperial decree, empowered mean Little for decrities to seize all excess pro-Average Civilian

WASHINGTON, June 8-(AP)-The Approximately 200 carrier planes strated and bombed suicide air gevernment's promised increase in meat supplies next fall may turn reported, in quick followup of raids out to average only 36 ounces more from Okinawa Wednesday and Der civilian for the entire October-December period.

Ti s increase over summer sup-Superfort-blasted Kobe as U. S. plies would include meats served communiques announced air strikes in public eating places. Consequentsank 15 more Nipponese ships from ly the increase in supplies as sank 15 more Nipponese ships from er shops would be somewhat less. ly the increase in supplies at butch-Surviving Japanese on Okinawa 36-ounce boost would be scarcely demand continues at or near pre-

This prospect is based upon latest government meat allocations awa "will have a great effect on and estimates of 1945 production. The bureau of agricultural eco-Equally important insofar as the statistical agency—said today meat production this year is expected to total 22,500,000,000 pounds, or nine per cent less than last year.

up to October 1. Thus the amount A sudden seven mile lunge north- remaining for the last three months ward in the Philippines carried the would be about 6,000 000,000 pounds.

And even this prospective slight Matching action on the fighting increase will be offset by a small-Despite reductions in government Chairman George (D-Ga) expressed imperial decree to meet war-brought to civilians probably will be far short of demand at ceiling prices

for the remainder of the year, the bureau said. -RONDS KILL JAPS-

SKY'S THE LIMIT SALT LAKE CITY, June 8-(AP)-Hugh L. Thomas, price specialist from the OPA here, was stumped "What's the ceiling price on digng up my husband?

omplained \$35 was too much "and know it shouldn't cost more than Thomas said such service lacked

## HOME AGAIN



General George S. Patton, Jr. commander of the invincible Third army, came to a roaring welcome vesterday as he landed at the Bedford army a'r facility after a flight from Paris. The Associated Press reports 20 big bombers met Patton's planes over Portlan Me., as they winged southwar-to the general's home state of Boston, A parade, a public re-ception at the Charles river em-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock
evening service at 8.
C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super
intendent; Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director
Mrs Frank Turpin, planist

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Eible Study.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. n hunday night evangelistic service. 7:1 m. Wednesday preaching, 2 p. m. Fri day, C. A. Young People's service Also everyone is invited to listen he Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9 m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m. church school for all age

high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. Morning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7 p. m. evening worship. 8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service

Rev. C. A. Wells, Paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.:
morning worship, 10:55. Evening services
are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30,
and evening worship, at 8 o'clock.
Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at h Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street

THE SALVATION ARMY Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost

W:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. n. Sunday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The Reading Room in the church diffect is open daily, except Sunday, Wed-Saturday and legal holidays from

CENTRAL RAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor
512 E. Francis
"A neighborly church for a neighborly generated for themselves; they became men of power; but what a different sort of power it what a different sort of power it what a different sort of power it what a different sort of power; but what a different sort of power.

The evening service begins at 7:30 of them ost constructive and help-ful work has been finished the past was:

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ion and sermon, 11 a.m.
9:45- Sunday senool.
10:50- Worship service.
7 p. m.-Training Union.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11:00 a.m.—Common worship. 7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Westminister Fellowship.

Pather William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-y masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. addy masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapet Sunday mass is at

8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited. Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 W. Francis
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:5 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

H. N. Y. Program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

J.M.S. Program every Sunday evening Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday ing at 8 o'clock.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worshi, Com-7:30 P. M. Youth Group Mewlings. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Jorner West and Kingsmill Streets
E Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
freetor of education and music.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, misionary Baptist church "where the visitor
a never a stranger" invites one and all
the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aarop wintendent.
Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Union, 7:00 p., m.
Evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock.
enjoy great gospel music and
Bible preaching you will apbe services of the First Bap-

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE fen miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., lasses for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.; jommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
. m. Evening service, preaching and ommunion, at 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Bible class at :30. Prayer services at 8 p. m. FRIDAY Men's Training class, 8 p. m. FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and communion, 11:00, Evening, Sermon and communion, 1:30. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Bible class, o'clock. Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, Thursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:30.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. The Acts of the Apostles be an with the acts of Jesus Christ. The book that tells how the Christan church began and spread would lever have been written, had it been that the Apostles as early disciples had gone with Jesus as He went about doing good, listenng to His teaching, observing His ways of graciousness and love, and vitnessing His acts of mercy and kindness

all that Jesus said and did stood Christian Science out the more clearly in their mem-All that Jesus said and did stood ory, as He left them with the promise of the Holy Spirit; and Sunday Study Topic in the light of His death and resurrection they understood a great deal that they had never understood tor" is the subject of the lesson-ser- At First Baptist before. This understanding too, mon which will be read in all brought a new sense of responsitive Churches of Christ, Scientist, bility and devotion. The disputes on Sunday, June 10. and quarrels about precedence and Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service past as their minds and hearts were (Revelation 4:11).

7: p. m. Thursday, young people's ser-(consecrated to the great work of Among the citat consecrated to the great work of Among the citations which comwitnessing to all that they had seen prise the lesson-sermon is the foland heard.

ginning, following the work of Christ, in witnessing; and its continuous following the work of the sun unto the going down Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.

Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m.; Moraing worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening the scenario of tellings to the following passage from the centuries has been in witnessing:

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from t Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; MornFig worship at 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.

the experience (nat one has found, has been at the heart of all Christians only reflect cease to be witnesses, and the (page 280). tian progress. When Christians only reflections of good can come church ceases to be a witnessing Six miles S. of Pampa
Services are held at 2:30 each Sunday.
Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30. nesses," said Jesus (Acts 1:8); and the Apostles became witnesses in- At First Methodist

the transformation that took place J. S. Skelly will play "Adoramus", kins and Mr. Mott, who will sing in the Apostles themselves. It was by Ravina, for the prelude and an arrangement of "Jesus Lover of rot simply that they became hum-"Canzonetta," by Gada, for the of- My Soul." Rev. Carver will ask a ble, and unselfish, and filled with fertory. The choir will sing the and direct question, and which he will the spirit of service, where former-ly they had been self-seeking and knowsky. The Hymans for the morn-ly they had been self-seeking and knowsky. The Hymans for the morn-ing?" Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor
512 E. Francis
"A neighborly church for a neighborly jealous of power for themselves;

The eday nights at 8 orders, and W.M.U. and the feating ment and w.M.U. and effectiveness of the baptism of the Spirit could not more forcefield.

Earl Griffin, Sunday school superintendent; Homer Johnson, T. U. director; and W.L. Ayras, music director.

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But it is the inward triumph of 7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister Christ over the souls of men that is vital: and the Apostolic achieve is vital; and the Apostolic achievement goes on and is repeated wherever and whenever the Apostolic

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lowing from the Bible: "The mighty

God, even the Lord, hath spoken,

The simple process of telling to Christian Science textbook, "Science others the good news that one and Health with Key to the Scriphas heard, and of witnessing to tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "From the experience that one has found. Love and from the light and harhas been at the heart of all Chris- mony which are the abode of Spirit,

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Church Services Are is not there. "Ye shall be wit- Announced for Sunday

Church school begins at 9:45 and Solomon, a visitor from Shawnee, One can hardly overestimate, too, the morning worship at 10:55. Mrs. Okla., and a vocal duet by Lt. At-

The public is cordially invited to

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs.

## The Modern Home Is Sermon Subject

Last Sunday there were 566 in For this week, the Sunday school ern Rhodesia, Africa, where they

Virgil Mott. Afternoon activities will begin at be made of some of the assignments the church for a lunch and fel- weeks. lowship. The Training Union will legin at 7 o'clock, and all unions will meet in their own departments. The evening church service will begin at exactly 8 p. m., with congregational singing, and the public is invited to take part in the worship period of the evening. The special music will include a vocal solo by Mrs. J. C

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"And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body . . . "-Paul.

This Meeting Will Close Sunday Evening

#### Harrah Methodist Daily Bible School Sunday Services To Include Two Sermons Sermon subject for the morning service at the Harrah Methodis church will be "Unsearchable Rich

will give a sermonette at the evening worship service on the subject "Faith of Our Fathers." As a part of the evening service the children who have been attend ing Bible school this week will giv a short program and will have or display the handicraft which the have completed as part of the acti vity of the school.

es." The pastor, Rev. C. A. Wells

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Church Women Work In Many Countries

By MARY FOWLER Jenny Lind, "the Swedish Nigh tingale," professed Christian conversion in 1850 aboard the "Bethelship," a ship equipped as a chapel in New York harbor where Swedish Methodism in America had been founded five years earlier. It is reported that although she appeared in concert in many nations after that time, she never again sang in a theater. The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Swedish Methodism is now being observed at Immanuel Methodist church, Brooklyn, N. Y., "the descendant of the Bethelship." The extraordinary missionary influence of "Bethelship" is evidenced in the fact that twelve Methodist conferences with thousands of members were established in various parts of the United States by its converts, many of them women who moved inland and founded churches; while others, returning home, founded Methodist churches in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. where their pre-war membership was 20,000.

After months of travel by a doz-Sunday school at the First Baptist en types of modern and ancient church, and the auditorium was conveyances, Mr. and Mrs. William well filled at the morning service. Darland Webb, of Lima, New York, will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the goal will become the heads of t'e farfor attendance has been set at 600. famed Mt. Salinda institute, educa-The morning worship service will be tional center of the American board one of singing, oraise and sermon, of commissioners for foreign mis-Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of sions, Boston, Mass. One leg of the church will speak on: "The their journey, accompanied by two Modern Home." This service may be small children, was a 30-day, 4,000heard over radio station KPDN. A mile crossing of the South Atlantic vocal duet arrangement of "The Beautiful City," Palmer, will be loaded with flour. Mr. and Mrs. presented by Lt. Edwin Atkins, and Webb first met in Syria and taught

p. m. as the Young People gather of the pupils during the past two

## Will Begin Monday At Central Baptist

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor f the Central Baptist church, will reach Sunday morning on, "Going Deeper With God," and there will e a special number, a new comosition composed by the Rev. O. A. Jones, pastor of the First Banist church of Tolleson, Ariz. to e sung by the trio, composed of Ars. Freeman, Mrs. Skidmore, and Iss Endlow. The pastor will preach Sunday night on, "The Prayer Life of Jesus," and a special musical number will precede the evening nessage. Vacation Bible school will begin

Monday June 11, and the comnencement exercises will be on Sunday night, June 24, at the trainng union hour. The faculty has been selected, and the following persons will fill the main offices, the pastor will act as principal, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, superintendent of in Syria and Shanghai before going to Africa. Mrs. Webb is a

registered nurse and laboratory technician. At Mt. Salinda they will head a school that teaches manual arts, agriculture, home economics and pedagogy. When Miss Kazue Tsuchiyama, of the Poston Relocation center,

joined the staff of the Los Angeles Church federation recently, she was welcomed by a group that represents five distinct racial back-grounds. "The church federation stands by its Christian convictions. regardless of race," says Dr. E. C. Farnham, executive secretary. "Our forty employees of various racial groups get along famously togeth-Included in the group are members of the Chicasaw, Shoshone and Painte Indian tribes: Americans of Japanese, Mexican, Negro and Anglo-Saxon parentage

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All boys and girls regardless of belief or denomination are urged to come and take part in the school which is free to all. There will e fun, fellowship and instruction in the Bible.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-One hundred and twenty - two nillion pigs were raised in the Jnited States in 1943, almost doutle the prewar average

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fallen may continue to live as a

spark lives on in the flame it kin-dles. May a spart of their patriot-ism kindle our own.—Chaplain Joseph T. O'Callahan of the damaged carrier USS Franklin. Our colored troops were among our most valuable assets. — Gen.

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# Society

## First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Meets for Study

Methodist church met in circles this week in the homes of members, to begin the Bible study with the book, "The Word of His Grace," by

Mrs. Lee Harrah was hostess to members of Circle One, in her home, with nine attending. Mrs. Elmer Burke, of Fort Worth, was a visitor. Mrs. John K. Sweet conducted a short business session, and Mrs. Horace McBee gave the devotional from Psalm 18, with the topic, "God Shall Inherit All Nations." Mrs. Harrah taught the lesson and gave a brief talk on Paul's travels. Mrs. G. F. Branson read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Luther Pierson closed the meeting with prayer.

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is in Pampa for a visit in the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Grady Mordy Billy Ballard is at home from

mother, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. R. William Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tillery, of Pecos,

and their daughters, Mrs. Helen Mc-

and their children, of Borger.

where in the Pacific.

Carthy and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson,

Mrs. Richard Cox, of Tulsa, is vis-

iting this week in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Cox. Her husband is

serving in the armed forces some-

Pvt. and Mrs. Lewis Smith are

the parents of a son, James Ed-ward, who arrived June 5 in a local

ospital, and weighed five pounds,

leven ounces. Pvt. Smith is serv-

ng overseas with the armed forces. and the nother is the former Evelyn Bunting of this city.

A/C Joe Cox, who is attending the University of Iowa, Iowa City,

will arrive this week for a visit in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elkins, of No-

cona, were here recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Elkins and

Otto Tiedman, 85, father of Mrs. H. H. Hicks, died yesterday affer-

Mrs. Hicks is now living in Brook-

daughter, Lou Ann.

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Pvt. Rogers A. Lutz, Jr., who is

stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi,

Circle Two met in the home of kins conducted the business and Mrs. Quinton Williams introduced the new study book and tolded the new study book and told of Paul's travels and Diana of Ephe- Is Honored on Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Joe Shelton was hostess to members of Circle Three with Mrs. R. W. Lane conducting the business meeting. Mrs. Shelton taught the lesson, reviewing the first chapter of the Bible study. Mrs. Lane read a party given by her mother, Mrs. the scriptures from the twentieth chapter of Matthew.

Eight members and one visitor. Mrs. O. R. Pearce, were present when Mrs. O. W. Hollinshead was hostess to Circle Four, Mrs. Walter Daugherty gave the devotional, using as her topic, "Personality," with scripture from the book of Matthew. Mrs. M. E. Cooper taught the Bible esson, and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson conducted the business session.

BONDS KILL JAPS

## Simple Wedding Supper for Home

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Here are hints for a simple home wedding supper:

Fruit cup (strawberries and grapefruit sections), chicken a la king and broccoli Parmesan, finger rolls, ice cream, wedding cake, cof-

Chicken a la King and Broccoli Parmesan One box quick-frozen broccoli, cooked, 2 tablespoons grated Par-Miss., is visiting with friends in mesan cheese, 1 box quick-frozen Pampa this week. He was formerly

chicken a la king, heated, 2 tablespoons sherry.

Cook frozen broccoli as directed on package. Place in greased shallow baking dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cheese. Heat chicken a la king as directed on package. Add sherry just before removing from heat. Pour over broccoli and

Here's a sugar-easy and fat-free ice box cake for any festive occa-

sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.)

Prune Ice Box Cake

(Serves 9) sweetened condensed milk, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups chopped cooked prunes, 2 egg whites,

18 graham crackers.

Beat egg yolks until light. Stir in condensed milk, lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. Fold in prunes and weighed five and one half pounds stiffly beaten egg whites. Line an The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 8-inch square pan with wax paper. Spread a thin layer of fruit mixture on bottom, then arrange six graham crackers on this. Repeat until crackers are used, ending with layer of

fruit mixture. Chill over night.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Windsor Castle in London has been a fortified spot since the early 11th century and a royal residence since the time of William the Con-

## **Butterfly Filet**



By MRS. ANNE CABOT nmer butterflies and rose make a fascinating design in this showy but is not at all hard to ochet and works up quickly. You'll enjoy starting this cloth this sum- CHURCH PROTESTS so that you can have it finished, pressed and put away for

## Here Are Some Smart Style Tricks Hollywood Stars Do With Mirrors Standing, walking and sitting in

front of a mirror studying yourself is not a shameful display of vanif you come away with a good idea for a hair-do, a better-fitting dress, an effective way to wear a flower. signer, who knows from watching the stars whom she dresses what they do to achieve perfection, says it's the hours spent in front of

mirrors that turn the tricks. "Marlene Dietrich will worry all day about draping a scarf just so Renie, "and will try it on all the way down to her feet and back

t? On her stomach, says Renie, and to justify the new location of her corsage she'll have a dress draped so as to give it a special

Ginger Rogers' sheer perfection in clothes, says Renie, comes from viewing herself going and coming commands a 20-foot perspective. According to this designer, if more girls would follow Ginger's example, Gaynell Grundy was honored on her sixth birthday, Wednesday, with thou could be studied in motion to could be studied in motion and would walk back and forth from all angles-especially from James A. Grundy, in her home, 1011 the rear view-there would be few-The honoree-received a number of er errors made in selecting clothes. More wardrobe hits would be attractive gifts, and out-door games scored if women would watch for furnished entertainment for the these points of rear-view behavior. birthday cake of pink and white, back than the front. Another is topped with six lighted candles was a skirt that could be lifted at the belt to prevent buckling or strategic fullness derived from pleats, Attending were Danny Fitzgerald, bustle, peplum or tunic. Still an-Patsy Jo Hickman, Monita Kay other is a larger dress size that

Yates, Lyndia Gale Austin, Charles could be taken up-not let out-Austin, Lyle Lee Austin, Margaret if a skirt doesn't fit. Laraine Day, another Austin, Joanna Waggoner, Betty Joe West, Dale Coffin, Cassandra Ann Coffin, Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. example of perfection, hit upon the idea for the hair-do she wears in "Those Enduring Young Charms" by tumbling her hair in front of er-cut bob, which Laraine hit upon by pushing her hair up to form an upflung frame. It promised more flattery, so off she went to have it cut, curled and flipped up. To keep it shining, says Renie, she's willing to spend time in front of her mirror brushing it ten minutes twice a day, which keeps curls bouncy. She has frequent permanents and also oil shampoos to

#### keep luster heightened. stationed at Pampa army air field. Your Face Should White maid wanted at Alamo Reflect Feeling H. E. Baird, of Miami, past president of the Miami First State Bank, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Her-

ring, Ill., are visiting in the home the need arises for really forceful of Capt. and Mrs. Truman Camp, expressions is a terse lesson in behavior that packs a punch. Wanted-Mechanics and body men Our teacher is Betty Comden "On the Town" comedienne and -permanent position, apply in person. Must have own tools, good pay. co-author of this Broadway hit. Plenty of work, good working con-On her well-schooled face no halfditions.-Pursley Motor Co. 211 N. way expressions are allowed to play. Miss Mary Lou Douglas is attend-

Betty's theory is that when a face is saved for an all-out grin, ing summer school at Wayland Bapsmile, pout, frown or brow-knoting scowl, it says something when Santa Fe Coffee Shop now open it goes into action. It won't, she says, if you allow nervous, halfway expressions to flicker ineffec--J. E. Walton, Proprietor.\* Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Isbell, of San

Watch such posturings as these: Antonio, are the parents of a son, squints, lid-lowering, mouth quirks Johnny Jay, who arrived June 7, and and nose-wrinkling, which Betty warns are most unbecoming and rob you of individuality.

#### -BONDS KILL JAPS-Laborite Gives Lady Astor New Handle

LCNDON, June 8-(P)-Aneurin Bevan, the former butcher boy and Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for a visit with his Welch coal miner who became a laborite member of parliament, called Lady Astor "an old gas bag" in commons yesterday.

of Wheeler, were in Pampa yester-"Oh, dear," the noble lady from Virginia and Plymouth replied. day to visit with relatives and at-Bevan was protesting that par-Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward this week are sidies to encourage house building when Lady Astor made an audible

"Shut up," went up the cry from the labor benches. Lady Astor, 65, and a staunch conservative, jumped to her feet and appealed to the presiding officer: "Why does Mr. Bevan expect com-

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After gifts were opened, refreshments of ice cream, pop, and birthday cake were served.

Attending were Gwendalyn Thurman, Marva Sue Stone, Lewis Barton, Fred and Deloise Spalding, Alma Ruth and Peggy Alverson, Elizabeth, Doris and Cora Luease Mann Joy Shumate, Jimmy MacCarter, Carol Longley, Darrell and Gail Chisum, the honoree, and Mesdames Alverson and Longley, who assisted the hostess.

BONDS KILL JAPS

### Loyal Women's Class To Meet Wednesday In Home Mrs. Shaw

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Verna Shaw, 221 N. Somerville, for the regular monthly class meeting.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-John Howard, an Englishman, gained fame by-fighting for decent cleanliness conditions in prisons

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home. Mrs. Owen Johnson, teacher,

discussed a chapter in the current

Mrs. S. H. Waters, president, con-

ducted a short business session. Af-

ter the meeting, members visited

with those who were absent last

Attending were Mesdames Louis

Carpley, Waters, Brandt, Bill Money,

ohnson, Roy Sullivan, and Q. B.

Social Calendar

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the City club room at 8 o'clock. Rainbow for Girls will meet.

TUESDAY

THURSDAY
Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Skellytown First Bapfist Dorcas class
vill meet with Mrs. Edd Harmon.

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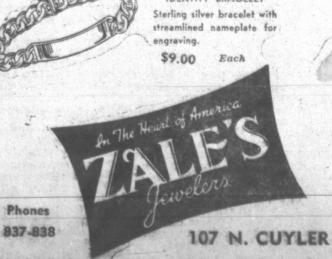
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yn, New York, where her husband Dr. H. H. Hicks, is stationed with the navy. A former resident of Pampa, Tiedman has lived in Dallas for the past 50 years. He will be buried in Restland cemetery, Dallas. A son, A. L. Tiedman, is serving The design is handsome and with the armed forces in the Paci-

WILKINSBURG, Pa., June 8-(P)-An official of the American an important gift when it is need- Council of Christian Churches, in a letter to President Truman, pro-To obtain complete crocheting in- testde today that the office of detruction for the Butterfly Filet fense transportation lifted its ban Both, (Pattern No. 5852) send 15 on horse racing but still imposes sents in COIN, plus I cent post- restrictions on Bible conferences. age, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

BONDS KILL JAPS—
Peter Arno, who has become famous as a satirical artist, never studied art.



JIM NEWELL

As The Texas Rangers in

## The Pampa News

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Press, U. S. and Russian

An interesting illustration of the difference between the American and Rusians definitions of a "free press" is found in a dispatch to Izvestia by Evgeny Zhukov, one of its reporters covering the San Francisco

Mr. Zhukov pictures American and British reporters as a gossip-mongsensation-hunting, harddrinking, irresponsible lot, and blames their sorry plight on commercialism of the privately-owned,

capitalistic press. "A newspaperman, trembling for his position, cannot write what he thinks," says the Russian reporter. "If his views do not correspond to these of his publishers and editors his dispatches remain unpublished.

Then he makes note of the exception in the case of "well-known" writers, who are paid for writing pieces which the publishers and editors don't agree. And he finds two orinions on the same subject just as distressing as one.

Probably Mr. Zhukov finds nothing incongruous in the fact that if his convictions and those of Izves tia's publishers and editors did not coincide with the convictions of the Kremlin, his dispatches would also remain unpublished. And, we might add, doubtless it puzzles him that Americans are distressed at the official Russian attitude which rules that there is only one side to every

BONDS KILL JAPS

### The Nation's Press

WORDS! WORDS! WORDS!

(The Pittsburgh Courier) The United Nations San Francisco Conference, from the results so far reported, has been a tremendous waste of time and money, and a cruel buoying of the hopes of subjugated and oppressed peoples from one end of the earth to the other, who heard anything at

all about it. There is something at once amusing and patnetic about the efforts of certain colored leaders, self-appointed and otherwise, to make their followers believe that some progress has been made in the direction of freedom, justice

and equality. Actually nothing has come out of the San Francisco conference except words, words, words and more words; and what is more sinister, nothing but words was ntended to come out of it

We hear of such "gains" as member nations being obligated to "observe" as well as "respect" human rights and fundamental freedoms without distinction as to race,

language, religions and sex. We are told of the addition of "higher standards of living" and "full employment" as economic goals of the United Nations.

Then there is something about adding problems of "health" to those of "economic, social and cultural problems" which the United

Nations are to solve. A great number of amendments to the original Dumbarton Oaks document have been offered and over them the remaining delegates are now debating, but in essence they amount to simply nothing as against the grim facts of power

All the words about trusteeship add up simply to saying that each of the three great powers is going to do as it pleases, whether the other people of the world like it

All the chatter about each nation, large or small, being equal in the new world organization aborning is beside the point when the big nations can veto actions of small nations while the latter

are denied that privilege. Speaking much louder than the avalanche of words are the actions of the militarily powerful States, each of which is keeping all the territory it has grabbed, regardless of the wishes of the inhabi-

tants, and intends to keep it. mostly non-white, to expect these three great powers to change their policies because of a few glittering generalizations enunciated at San Francisco would be childish

in the extreme. Talk is cheap and the various committees at San Francisco have done a lot of it and will do more before the conference breaks up or falls apart, but while the delegates are talking, Messrs. Eden and Molotov have returned to Europe to act-and they are not thinking of freeing anybody.

## Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four restamps E2 through J2 good through Ju 30; K2 through P2 good through Ju 31 Q2 through U2 good, through Mug. 31 V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30. PROCESSED FOODS Book four ble stamps N2 through S2 good through Jun 30: T2 through X2 good through Jul 31 V2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31: D1 through H1 good through Aug. 3 Sept.31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. valid Sept. 1.
SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1
2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says in
plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid

Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. Bat of C7 coupons good for five gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

### Common Ground

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." Thinks It "Highly Important"

This newspaper has offered to send to anyone a copy of "Raising the Workingman's Scale of Living" by Dr. Willford I. King, professor of economics, New York university. This is a small eight-page circular with charts explaining how wages

This circular so impressed E. F. Hutton, whose company is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, that he has bought and is sending out 20,000 copies.

I am reproducing his letter that was sent with the folder: Gentlemen:

Because I believe it so highly mportant. I am sending you, and 20,000 leadership individuals, the enclosed article, at my own expense. I am not identified with Dr. King nor the Committee for Constitutional Government.

There's a world-wide avalanche to the left, affecting all Europe, even France and England. Here, recent events have applied some brakes, but when demobilization begins our system will be under greater pressure than ever before Stalin stated: "The sharpest and most powerful weapon of the Communist Party is the Printed Word.' It is time for us to protect our American way of life and indulge in the printed word.

Your product, whatever it may be, must have consumer acceptance, or you would not stay in Would you? Yet, the system which permits you to be in business-the American System is under attack and in danger. here and elsewhere. Unless we can get mass consumer recognition of the superior benefits of our system of free enterprise, we will be but a nation in serfdom.

I know, as you know, that we prefer the system which has built this country from nothingness to the greatest nation in the world Only mass education-facts, proof, convincing, understandable proofcan stay the avalanche which will continue even after those who set it in motion are gone.

For that reason, I enclose this article, "Raising the Workingman's Scale of Living." If you received this from some corporation in which you were a stockholder, wouldn't your reaction be favorable, and wouldn't you feel that this was definitely a public relations effort, particularly if it awakened you in respect to some figures and facts which you did

That being so, why is it not roper in these days, when education is so vitally needed, for you, representing management, to see that your stockholders, officeworkers and the workers in your plant, receive this information? Don't you think they would be appreciative of this information-

as you are? This is striking proof of what our system has done-that no other system can do. Is it not construc tive to give your stockholders, et al, these facts? In this way you are selling truths to the American cation is the only way to save our system, which you and I know is the best form of society ever de-

veloped. Beyond peradventure, representative government cannot continue unless the people are informed. You cannot expect them to defend that which they do not under-

Industry-all of us-must honor the people with educational facts. If the blind are to lead the blind, our economy and the people will fall in the ditch. Only by dissemination of facts can we vindicate the justice of our system and personal freedom. Free and fair discussion will always be found the firmest friend of truth.

It would interest me and be helpful to the effort if you would write me your comment on the King article and suggestions.

Sincerely yours, E. F. HUTTON. If you have not secured a copy of this folder you are urged either to come to the office of this newspaper and get a copy or drop a ard or telephone and a copy of this folder will be mailed to you free. As Mr. Hutton says, "Beyond peradventure, representative government cannot continue unless the people are informed. Here is an opportunity to become better posted and thus a more useful citizen

#### DUR CROWDED RAILS (The New York Sun)

With three-quarters of the reight cars, two-thirds of the locomotives and three-quarters of the passenger cars that they had available 1917-18, American railroads have been carrying two and a half times the amount of freight and four times the number of passengers that they did then. Their job has not been made easier by the German collape. Over American rails will be routed much of the food stuffs and other supplies which will be needed in Europe, many of the men and much of the equipment which will be transferred from the European to the Pacific theater. The Office of Defense Transportation, properly calling attention to the railroads' fine record for efficiency, as properly calls public attention to the necessity for refraining from unnce cessary travel. "Is this trip necessary?" remains a question that every prospective traveler should

BONDS KILL JAPS

## Texas Flag Now Flies Over Okinawa Island

AUSTIN, June 8-(P)-The lone 45,000 have already been cleared star flag of Texas is now flying ov- from the eight western camps or

assembly centers. They have been er Okinawa. Lieut, Gov. John Lee Smith today leaving the camps at the rate of individual up to a maximum of of the toughest jobs of the home received a letter from his son, Lt. over 100 a week, but with the clos-John Lee Smith, Jr., on Okinawa, ing of the camp schools this month begin the new life. thanking his parents for sending there will be an augmented evacuahim a Texas flag and advising them tion, permitting WRA to cease opthat at appropriate services held on erations by the end of the year.

May 20, the flag had been hoisted FEW WILL LIVE ON COAST If the pattern set thus far holds storage by WRA. This property its operations. alongside the stars and stripes.

We Must Stear Carefully Even On a Peaceful Sea



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

covery. He believes that reconstruction should not depend upon fed- thought be given to re-establishing

It is fair to conclude from his earlier remarks that, unlike his predecessor, he stands squarely on think that industry cannot get along center or slightly to the right. It is without the regulations. Bob perfrom rural and small-town Missouri, the most important. But this war he should take quite a different is being fought to preserve freedom position from F. D. R.'s.

of the nation's severest depression, we have fought against. Mr. Roosevelt saw Wall Street and its affiliates as a seat of selfishness such controls would become selfand wickedness. He made himselfor his administration-its master, should last a long time. speech.

DIFFERENCE—President Truman was reared in an entirely different political and economic atmosphere. Despite stock-jobbing and high financing, he saw how the west thrived under the beneficent influence of remote, capitalistic forces. recognizes the need for a regulation, but he seeks to reduce governmental control to absolute minimum.

Thrice once in a Truman committee report, once in a senate debate and once in a chamber of commerce address-he declared that Uncle Sam should be the arbiter, lities with which all of this can be not the dictator, of other people's accomplished. Now let us see that

H. S. T. differs in another vital espect, as his frequent expressions had to worry about money, seemed power." to think that the taxpayers' tithes grew on trees.

CONTROLS—President Truman favors, as such an authorized spokesman as National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan recently declared, a fairly speady return to prewar condistribution. He does not intend to perpetuate wartime controls in the costwar era, as did so many new ealers now on their way out.

Discussing this all-important subect before the Brooklyn chamber of commerce in May 1944, Mr. Tru-

nain said: "Some of those in the armed serces have opposed any reference to the fact that many of our requirenents, particularly those of the war partment, have been met or short will be met. They believe that the ruth should be kept from the pubin order to avoid overconfidence.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

on the Oregon line, but by the

on, they have expressed a desire

o go. By and large these "de-

their wives plus their oldest chil-

dren and families who own or will

Of the American citizens of Jap-

remain in the United States, nearly

inherit property in Japan.

Japan where, for some strange rea- polis.

anese ancestry who are electing to new home.

ATTITUDES-Harry S. Truman's relax rather than increase the nume-White House enunciations of ber of restrictive regulations, Of his attitude toward business and in- course, a military setback or a Truman, felt, I think, that the best dustry warrant the belief that he is change in the course of the war partial to private enterprise and could reverse this situation. But a relies on its impulses for postwar re- wartime government must be flexible. The present trend requires that

eral funds or centralized planning, a free and self-sustaining industry. "It is normal and human for men who are now regulating industry to nly to be expected that, as a man son tends to believe that his job is and individual initiative. We must As a New York democrat and one take care that, in winning the war, who became president in the midst we do not create some of the evils

"There is too great danger that perpetuating especially if the war he said he would do in his 1936 should happen, we would indeed Madison Square Garden windup have won the war and lost the peace.

> PRODUCTION-President Truwages and prices, peacetime unemployment.

"We have proved our ability to produce in wartime," he said last the earth. All they-or any other September in Detroit. "Now let us factors whatever-need to get along latest in sound recording-a \$600,prove a similar ability to produce in in America is to be American, first. peacetime, so that all of us can enjoy the benefits of that production -We have built the plans and facithey are operated.

those we had before the war, we tant president. The feud might on the subject show, from Mr. can produce a wealth of peacetime Roosevelt. Mr. Truman, whose high- goods beyond anything we ever est year's take was \$6800 until he dreamed of. But the doubting Thoentered the senate, has a horror of mases say this will flood the marpublic debt. Mr. Roosevelt, who never kets and exceed our purchasing Here is his answer to this school

> of economic thought—an answer which War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson is even now hammering into a legislative program for prompt submission to congress: "As our machines produce more

ditions in the field of manufacture our own labors must be lightened. and agricultural production and That is what we face now. We shall not, for the sake of price and profit, restrict our output of the good things of life.

"Rather, for the sake of the neo ple, we shall return to the fortyfour hour week and increase basic wages in terms of actual purchasng power—that is, we will enable labor to buy and use an ever-in creasing amount of the good things of life.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

School children all over the country are buying war bonds and stamps to finance their college That is a strange argument. I think educations. Are you helping them he public is entitled to know the out? Start a war bond fund to-"I believe, and the committee has your children's future security.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Japanese-Americans will return to the owners have had a natural

ning to go out of business not new homes in other parts of the fore moving on to new locations.

land and New York. Many of those

urned over to the department of California farmers who expect to ting gas rations, food ration books,

tation to destination, plus a three-

MANY JAPANESE-AMERICANS CLEARED

SAN FRANCISCO.—War reloca- the west coast areas where they

n charge of its western operations. being the last one to receive a

s they can be shipped back to truck farms supplying the metro-

nd undersirables—"detainces" and scattered widely, biggest concentra- is strong.

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ion center at Tule Lake, Calif., Waukee, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleve- CHIEF PROBLEMS

UPTON CLOSE:

## Samuel Rosenman after the President's announcement that Judge Rosenman would stay Would Prefer To Retire Now

If I were asked to analyze Presdent Truman's announcement that ment of the entire history of our he had asked Judge Samuel Rosenman to remain as White House secretary and that Judge Rosenman had said he would stay for one year, I would say: I think President Truman, whose

tor, and who among other resignaof several former White House favorites of Jewish blood, or rather not wish it to be assumed that thought about the to-be-hoped-for he is building his administration end of both racial prejudice, and on any racial bias or counter-bias the super-sensitiveness which often President Truman could demoning Judge Rosenman, who, happily, has not become a political figure, or even a controversial one, man's predecessor. He was, too, Fresident Roosevelt's best speechoffensive lobbyist. I think Judge Rosenman, on his

part, would personally have liked tice, or gone back to a place on the bench. But he, like President thing for the administration and for the nation was for him to stay on. Judge Rosenman is highly respected by the most active and potent of all Jewish organizations, the B'nai Brith, whose supreme lodge president (since 1938) is the socialminded and politically alert Henry Monsky of Omaha. By remaining with President Truman, Judge Rosenman prevents on the one hand a quite unfounded resentment from arising among Jewish people who are so watchful against any political discrimination here after the experiences passed through by their equally unfounded vaunting by race-prejudiced persons.

And for any bit of political manextremes, we can only say: "Thank God!" And it doesn't matter, now beginnig to meet the dis- religion is historically the father line will receive screen live peaceably in the house called honor. "America," regardless of what fanaticism transpires in the rest of

In retaining Judge Rosenman, President Truman has no great Judge Byrnes. There's a feud be-tween the two judges. It may not be as sharp as when Byrnes quit "With these new plants added to as war mobilizer-virtually assiswither and die since removal from the White House of some of the characters who so enjoyed instigating hatreds and exacerbating personalities. Still, it was a pretty strong feeling that made Judge Byrnes demand of F.D.R. that he leave Judge Rosenman behind in Europe before Byrnes consented to go along to Yalta, and that caused him to resign with a declaration that killed legislation that had been asked for by the late president when Rosenman did not so remain

behind. President Truman can get along without Byrnes politically, but for him to get Byrnes back would be a stroke that certainly wouldn't hurt Truman or the democratic machine - what with the poll tax measure hitting the southern democrats in the face again-and all. And Truman craves his most cherished old friends and guides of the senate around him now-and particularly those who are at the same time the most gifted in administration—which Byrnes is, by general recognition.

That President Truman sees no immediate working out of this probday for your baby's education, or lem is indicated by his answer to the newspapermen on the possibility

Americans who view all people of

Jap extraction as enemies even

that once he leaves camp, he's

WRA officials have of course tak-

four-year detention of these Japa-

good, less than 50 percent of the was largely held in California and

it is up to the individual to decide ing none of them. It impresses on

where he wants to go to make his every departing detainee the fact

dollar-a-day allowance for meals en en a terrible beating on the whole

route and a stake of \$25 for each program, but it was admittedly one

Some 8000 Japanese families own- nese-Americans for their own pro-

ed property-farms, stores, homes, tection, will have cost the United

barber shops, machinery or house States between 175 and 200 million

furnishings which were kept in dollars by the time WRA winds up

WRA provides railroad transpor- on his own.

of Byrnes' succeeding Steitinius as secretary of state. That was a "leading question," coming right

#### on another year! It is hard to think of a man other than Byrnes who by general consent could take the office of first secretary of the cabinet, which involves the dual role right now of framer of our statesmanship in the most critical mo-

international relations, and president-apparent. But Truman will have to solve that, too, before his senator-buddies will willingly lei! him go travelling by air and otherwise and taking the attendant true heart is that of the concilia- risks from act of man and act of God-especially at a time when tions, has accepted the resignations the communists are beginning to buzz like a hornet's nest again. That brings me to my closing closely associated therewith, does thought - which is one further

at all—which is right. The changes | brings on that very racial prejudice. to date have been concerned with Judge Rosenman is no rugged capipersonal abilities and political talist in political philosophy, but values, which had been somewhat he is no Browder communist eithneglected or overweighted in the er. He has given ear to Harold administration that was handed to Laski, philosopher of the British him, and these required correction. socialist-laborites, whose questionable offspring here was the new strate his lack of bias by retain- deal. But Frankfurter rather than Rosenman, was Laski's sponsor at the White House. Judge Rosenman is fortunate in that he but who was purely a symbol of has escaped the direct radical label personal loyalty to President Tru- As Truman's administration continues to tend toward a mild and governed conservatism-which cerwriter and perhaps his most in- tainly seems in the cards-Rosenman will take on the same coloration.

And perhaps this will help dispel stated, that the time has come to to have retired to private law prac- woo frequent an assumption — or even indication—that the Jewish people are, as a body, weighting the scales to the left politically. Let politics and economic theory have nothing to do with race or religion in America and there will never be persecution-from either side-here!

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## BONDS KILL JAPS-In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD. - Exclusively Yours: Dual roles are the current rage in Hollywood but here's the opper for all of them. Republic race in the last decade, and he studio has two girls playing ONE prevents on the other hand an role. Four-year-old identical twins Judith and Jacqueline Moore, daughters of a Glendale war worker, are playing Vic McLaglen's agement that prevents both these daughter in "Love, Honor and Goodbye." Board of education rules permit youngsters only a few whether the Christian or Jewish hours in front of the camera. man has also spoken frankly re- God. I believe His name is Jeh- When Judith's time is up, Jacquegarding several problems which he ovah in both religions, and one line steps into the role. Jacquebilling. posal of surplus plants, postwar of the other. Father and son can The youngsters drew straws for the

> Republic studio, celebrating its 10th anniversary, unveiled 000 building with perfect acoustics. Novel feature is on echo chamber in which the voices of problem outside of the problem of four people conversing normally sounds like a Saturday afternoon football crowd.

Success story: Four months ago Victor Perry Alexandrov was fired from the Warner publicity department because someone said he knew nothing about writing. Yep, the Victor Perry Alexandrov same whose book, "Journey Through Chaos," is the current book of the States, of the present Big Five, sent too big. month club selection.

JUVENILE FIND

Three W. R. Burnett novels. 'Little Caesar," Forever," and "High Sierra," are tion to the founders of the present and we have to do plenty of talkin their third printing for overseas distribution. . . . Hollywood's new juvenile find, 11-year-old Ron-nie Ralph, will have a big role in dich't like them, but of course would acts of God. Man makes them. RKO's "Cornered." mended: M-G-M's technicolor filmusical, "Thrill of a Romance." It's overlength but easy on the eyes and ears. . . . Virginia Wells, soms and jasmine. Paramount's most beautiful starlet, will be tested for the lead in Director Frank Borzage's first film ed that it grew warmer and warm- Construction Company has dis-

for Republic, "Concerto." 'Please don't throw cigaret butts die from the heat. in the wash bowl. It makes them soggy and hard to light."

Lola Lane, working in RKO's Priscilla is living with her air government and Rosemary, wife of Buddy Westmore, has retired to have a baby in July. Leota is a sergeant in the WAC at Colorado Springs. Report to the Hollywood Victory

committee on the war bond appearance of Walter Pidgeon at a Bellaire Ohio, steel plant: "As downpour hit crowd, 2,500 workers scurried like wet hens, but when dripping Pidgeon gave bird to tion authority, the war-time guard- lived before the war. Half of those desire to come back and claim it weather and refused to duck for ian of over 100,000 alien and native- cleared from the WRA centers up after their clearance from the cover, they returned and signed for born Japanese-Americans, is plan- to June 1 have sought to make camps, if only to dispose of it bebonds while the eagle screamed."

ater than Jan. 2, 1946, says W. country. They have settled in every But to many who were born in OVERSEAS ANYWAY Cozzens, WRA's deputy director state in the Union, South Carolina California and have lived here all Six stars saved from army service their lives, the urge to come back by General Hershey's bell have en-There will be some 20,000 aliens WRA evacuee. While they have and pick up where they left off rolled en masse for overseas tours Eddie Bracken, Jack Carson, Kenny Baker, John Garfield, Alan Ladd and Barry Sullivan were about to The problems of wartime living be drafted when the new 30-year end of the year they will all be going to the Manhattan area are have been too much for some. Getorder came through.

Leo Carillo just turned down ustice for detention until such time hoe out new existences on the many overcoming the opposition of other \$400,000 cash for his 4,000 acre ranch near Carlsbad, Calif. Producer Lester Cowan ran off Before clearing any of its charges, though they are native-born citiz- preview of Ernie Pyle's "Story of WRA has tried to do a job of ens, is more than they can cope GI Joe" in Washington for the portees" are the older Japs and giving information as to what con- with. They try to get back into brass hats and the general conditions will be found in every part the camps to be taken care of sensus was "one of the best to of the country, says Cozzens. Then for the duration, but WRA is hav- come out of Hollywood."

## World Today

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia, under direct appeal, has ceme through again with evidence that she is determined to help es-

tion of some value. It was always inconceivable that the point at issue—Russia's demand for the right to prevent any given.

tablish a world security organiza-

## arriage is a Serious. BUSINESS ~

Balancing the

Matrimonial Ledger MEN complain of lack of personal freedom, women of domestic slavery and economic difficulties. If they are happily adjusted in other ways, neither personal freedom nor domestic duties

weigh heavily in the balance.

These are results, not causes.

The economic problem looms greater in the eyes of women than in those of men, in contradiction to our popular theories on the subject. Time and again, we have seen that a man's financial dishonesty was brought about in a desperate effort to satisfy a woman's demands for comforts and luxuries or social importance. Time and again, a man has stolen money or juggled funds dishonestly because he had never told his wife frankly what his financial position really was. If he had taken his wife into his confidence, she would willingly and gladly have gone without things which she demanded because she believed them to be attainable. The demand for more personal

freedom is usually the result of a lack of tact. It comes in part from a woman's possessive instinct. Her husband must not look at another woman. He must not spend any time with his men friends. He must not read or devote his leisure time to any personal hobby. 66T HAVE been alone all day.

plenty to say to your friends, I notice, but you never open your mouth in the house." Modern life requires that the vast majority of men work for a living. The only leisure that they have is in the evening. There is no person who does not require

Why don't you talk to me?"

his wife complains. "You have

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discussion from coming before the council—should defeat the aims of the conference. Even the reasons for the demand were a mystery. like so many other Russian actions which have had the San Francisco delegates shaking their heads, not even pretending to understand.

But the big thing is that Stalin has instructed his delegates to give merely pretty in. There is no evidence of a trade. The Russians are told to show a that Mr. Hopkins conciliatory attitude in the interests of the success of the conference. That is the one thing needed. talking when he

Once every worry over methods, returns from Mosevery nationalistic desire, is subor- cow. In fact, I'll dinated to the one necessity of es- bet he had to do tablishing security, then the goal some fast thinkwill be in sight. Russia is doing some things un- turned to his

ilaterally, apparently with the main Moscow hotel and view of establishing her own secur- faced Mrs. Hopkins. ity, which is alien to our way of thinking. It seems obvious that she Francisco conference also have exdoes not yet trust the western pow- pressed disappointment in the beau-

Also, Russia can easily remember that we are too slim, that our when France, Britain and the United teeth are good but our months are armies to Siberia and (although it) must be said that Japan was by far the worst) either directly or indi- didn't like beefsteak. Say-maybe rectly supported some of the worst that's why our mouths are so big. "Nobody Lives cutthroats of record in their opposi- Our husbands do like beefsteak, regime. And it was only four years ing to get it for them. ago that Winston Churchill told the

> BONDS KILL JAPS The two flowers most constantly of war mobilization and reconverused in perfume are orange blos- sion.

In ancient Greece, it was believer as you went south, and that if solved partnership and we hereby Sign in an NBC washroom: you went far enough, you would state, Mr. G. C. Carglle is no long-

all these (Balkan) lands it will be 1945. All outstanding bills due the "Deadline at Dawn," is the last to do all we can to allow the peo- firm, "Triple Y Construction Comof the Lane sisters in pictures, ple of a country to choose the pany" are to be paid to Mr. W. D. administration Waters, 201 Rose Building, Pampa, corps husband at Clovis, N. M. they want.—British Foreign Secre- Texas. tary Anthony Eden.

Home is a place of community living, true, but it must also be a place where the individual can find privacy for his body and privacy for his mind. proj

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The married partner who fails to respect that privacy, who attempts to invade it, is doing a real injury to the other. Most of the complaints of lack of freedom are really complaints of lack of mental and spiritual privacy. . . .

WHEN you sit down to balance your matrimonial books on your wedding anniversary, what are you going to find? There will be many items on the credit side, many on the debit side. Before you add all these debit items and k at the forbidding total, ask yourself: What is there in my marriage which has been most disappointing? Is it an insufficient amount of love or companonship? Is it a material lack of money or possessions, or of social position and influence? swer will reveal not merely what is wrong with your marriage but what is wrong with you. Is it appiness you want or affluence?

Before you add up the list of your husband's bad habits, make list of your own habits which are annoying to him. Do you make the same excuses for his shortcomings that you make for your own? Have you honestly tried to correct the things he dis-

likes? Are you friends? If not, why Have you made a genuine effort to find common interests and to share your husband's enthusiasms? Do you let him talk to you without deflating his ego or nagging or saying things designed to hurt his self-esteem?

When you have added up both sides of your matrimonial ledger, do not fling the record away, crying that the situation is hopeless. No situation is hopeless. Do not be discouraged until you have done everything possible to wipe out those items on the red side of the ledger.

## Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features Treason is a harsh word, but when our own Harry Hopkins says that Russian women are really beautiful while American women are

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The Russian delegates to the San tify of American women. They say

Cheer up girls, the Russians also

-BONDS KILL JAPS

Recom- be glad to have them kill Germans. If we make them, we can unmake them.-Fred M. Vinson, director

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b, 51c and 51d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended and the same are hereby amended so that the same shall hereafter consist of one section to be numbered 51a, which shall read as follows:

paid to any inmate of any State the State of Texas. supported institution, while such (1) year immediately prededing election. such application; provided that the May 25, June 1, 8 and 15, 1945. maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (2i) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such

"(3) Needy children who are acare under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child over One (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or on account of any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preced-

ing such application. "The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth; provided however that the amount of such assistance out of State funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal Funds; and, provided further that the total amount of money to be expended out of State funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children shall

never exceed the sum of Thirty-

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at which election there shall be nated as 'City of Pampa, Texas, Water **FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 16th day of June, 1945, to determine if Raid City shall issue water and sewer revenue bonds and storm sewer tax bonds obedience to an election ordinance duly adopted by the City Commission on the 6th day of June, 1945, which election ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, order-ing an election to be held in said City on the 26th day of June, 1945, for fied voters of said City two (2) prop-

ositions, to-wit:

1. Whether or not the City Commission shall be authorized to issue \$497,000.00 in revenue bonds for the purpose of paying off, refunding and the commission of the purpose of paying off, refunding and the commission of the commi of bonded indebtedness of the City's of bonded indebtedness of the City's water system, and for the purpose of improving, enlarging, extending and repairing the City's water system and the City's sanitary sewer system and disposal plant at a cost of not exceeding \$390,000.00, which bonds shall be applied to the cost of the city of Basic land. special obligations of the City of Pampa, payable as to both principal and interest, from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of the revenues of the City's combined water

revenues of the City's combined water, system and sanitary sewer system, after deduction of reasonable expenses of operating and maintaining said systems, as said expenses are defined by statute, as authorized by the General Laws of the State of Texas, particularly Articles 1111 et seq., Revised (Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended; and 2. Whether or not the City Commission shall be authorized to issue \$63,-900.000 in general obligation bonds for sion shall be allthorized to issue \$63,-000.00 in general obligation bonds for the purpose of the construction of storm sewers in the business district of the City of Pampa and levy taxes sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity:

fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity; designating the place at which such election shall be held; prescribing the form of ballots to be used therein; providing for notice of such election; enacting provisions incident and re-lating to the subject and purpose of this ordinance; and declaring an em-

whereas, the City of Pampa own and operates its water system and sand tary sewer system; and WHEREAS, by Article 1111 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000)

Per year."

Should the Legislature enact enabling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anable appropriation hereto in anable appropriation between the second of this appeals and to evidence the obligation therefor by the issuance of bonds, notes or warrants, payable as to both principal and interest payable as

ticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, at which election there shall be attended to the principal sum of the control of this amendment, such acts and payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive first from and pledge of the revenues of the City's said water system and sanitary sewer system; and WHEREAS, heretofore, to-wit: on the 6th day of August, 1938, the city on the 2nd day of August, 1938, the City is sued its Water Revenue Bonds in the principal sum of One Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$165,000.00), designation of this form and secured by an exclusive first from and pledge of the revenues of the City's said water system and sanitary sewer system; and where system and sanitary sewer system; and dopted and entered of record in the city on the 2nd day of August, 1938, the City is said water system and sanitary sewer system; and dopted and entered of record in the city of an election held in said the principal sum of One Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$165,000.00), designation and pledge of the revenues of the city's said water system and sanitary sewer system; and where system; and where system; and dopted and entered of record in the city of an election held in said the principal sum of One Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$165,000.00), designational system; and water system and secured by an exclusive first from and pledge of the revenues of the city's said water system and sanitary sewer system; and where system; and water system; and wat

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Legal Publication

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing the Legislature to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of the City's water system of said City, which bonds were and are special obligations of said City, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments of old age assistance to the city's water system of said City, which bonds were and are special obligations of said City, payable as to both principal and interest from and sec and provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same to actual bona fide citizens of over the age of sixty-five (82) payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of the city's said water system an indebtedness in the principal sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$107,000.00); and WHEREAS, the City Commission after the power to set up a system of the city's said water system an indebtedness in the principal sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$107,000.00); and WHEREAS, the City Commission after the city's said water system and indebtedness in the principal system. Sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$107,000.00); and WHEREAS, the City Commission, after due investigation, has ascertained and determined that there now exists an emergency and imperative public necessity requiring the City to improve, enlarge, expensive the commission of the commission of the city to improve the commission of the city to improve the commission of the city to improve the city t

needy children under the age of sixteen (16) years; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such assistance; providing the Federal Government; limiting the said water system and disposal plant; and system of pay-ments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing further ascertained and determined that the cost for such necessary and needed improvements, extensions and repairs to the said water system and disposal plant; and such assistance system and disposal plants. tary sewer system and disposal plant will not exceed the sum of Three Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$390,000.00);

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"(1) Needy aged persons who state funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed the principal sum of Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the principal sum of Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying off Four Hundred Ninety-ditions as to residence within the purpose of paying o tions of said City, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured and interest from and secured by in exclusive first lien on and pledge of he revenues of the City's combined water and sanitary sewer systems, after deduc-tion of reasonable expenses of operating and maintaining said system as said exnses are defined by statute, nds of said series are to be ratably se-

onds of said series are to be ratably se-ured in such manner that no one bond hall have priority of lien over any other ond of said series; and WHEREAS, the City Commission has lso determined that an emergency exists equiring the calling of an election for the purpose of also submitting to the qualified voters of said City the proposition for the issuance of general obligation tax bonds of said City for the purpose of the construction of storm sewers in the business district of said City; and

WHEREAS, in order to pay off, refund and cancel the evisting indebtedness of

and cancel the existing indebtedness of the City's water system, and to improve, enlarge, extend and repair the City water system and the City's sanitary sewer system and disposal plant at the earliest possible date, and also to construct the necessary and needed storm sewers in the business and needed storm sewers in the business district of said City at the earliest possible date, constitute this an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety of the City and its inhabitants, denanding that the Charter provisions requiring ordinances to be read on more than one day, be suspended, and that this ordinance become effective immediately upon its passage and approval; therefore BE IT ORDAINED

BY THE CITY OF PAMPA:
SECTION 1: That the findings and declarations made in the preamble of this ordinance, be, and they are, entered as a part of this ordinance. SECTION 2: That the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas; deems it advisable and necessary to issue the revenue bonds and general obligation tax bonds of said City in the amounts and for the purpose hereinafter mentioned.

SECTION 3: That an election be held on the 26th day of June, 1945, which date is not less than fifteen nor more than thirty days from the date of the passage and adoption of this ordinance at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

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"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, be authorized to issue the revenue bonds of said City in the principal sum of FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (8497,000,00), maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date there-of, bearing interest at the maximum rate of THREE PER CENTUM (3%) per annum, for the purpose of paying off, refunding and cancelling not exceeding One Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$107,000.00) of the bonded indebtedness of the City's water system, and for the purpose of improving, enlarging, extending and repairing the City's water system and the City's sanitary sewer system and disposal plant at a cost of not exceeding Three Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$390,000,00) as authorized by the General Laws of the State of Texas, particularly Articles 1111 et seq., Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended: said bonds to be special obligations of the City of Pampa, Texas, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of the payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of the revenues of the City's combined water and sanitary sewer systems, after deduction of the reasonable expenses of operating and maintaining the said water and sanitary sewer systems, as said expenses are defined by statute, and all bonds of said series are to be ratably secured in such manner that no one bond shall have priority of lien over any other bond of said series; the indebtedness to be paid off, refunded and cancelled now being in the principal sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$107,000.00) represented by "City of Pampa, Texas, Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1938", dated August 15, 1938, bearing interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, due One Left, of Four Soldier Sons





Harry B. Lewis, left, above, of Kansas City, Mo., had four sons, of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has asked the War Department to return John to this country, Pictured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest son. Sam. 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 26, all killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.

serially on August 15th in each of the years 1945 to 1960, both inclusive, which bonds were authorized and issued pursuant to an election held in sued pursuant to an election held in said City on August 2, 1938, and an ordinance adopted by the City Com-mission of said City on August 6, 1938, recorded in the Ordinance Rec-ords of said City, and to which ordither description of said bonded in

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 PROPOSITION NUMBER 2
"SHALL the City Commission of the
City of Pampa. Texas, be authorized
to issue the general obligation tax
bonds of said City in the principal
sum of SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND
DOLLARS (\$63,000.00), maturing
serially over a period of years not to
exceed twenty (201) years from the
date thereof, bearing interest at the date thereof, bearing interest at the maximum rate of THREE PER CENT-UM (3%) per annum, for the purpose of the construction of storm sewers in the business district of the City or rampa, and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?" of Pampa, and to provide for the pay-

SECTION 4: In event the said reven bonds are authorized to be issued by a majority vote of the qualified electors of said City, voting at said election, and the same are issued and sold, the holder or holders of such revenue bonds shall never have the right to demand payment thereof out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation; and each bond issued or executed pursuance of such election, shall contain this clause:
"The holder hereof shall never have

SECTION 5: Said election shall be held at the CITY HAEL in the CITY OF PAM-PA, TEXAS, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, to-wit:

Mary Walstad, Clerk, Mabelle Braly, Clerk. SECTION 6: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as wided in the general laws of the State of Texas and only qualified electors who own taxable property in the City, and who have rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

SECTION 7: All voters who favor the proposition to issue the \$497,000.00 Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds shall have written or winter the control of the co

ten or printed upon their ballots the word "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER TOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE COMBINED WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF."

TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF."
Those opposed to issuing the said \$497,000.00 Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds
shall have written or, printed upon their
ballots the words:
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
WATER AND SEWER REVENUE
BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF
THE REVENUES OF THE COMBIN-ED WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF."

All voters who favor the proposition to ue the said \$63,000.00 Storm Sewer onds shall have written or printed on "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STORM SEWER BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

And those opposed to issuing the said 163,000.00 Storm Sewer Bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballots the "AGAINST, THE ISSUANCE OF

"AGAINST. THE ISSUANCE OF STORM SEWER BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."
SECTION 8: That a copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.
SECTION 9: That said notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this ordinance, at the top of which shall appear the words, "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE IS-"NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall
be posted at the CITY HALL, the election
precinct herein designated, and at two
other public places in said City, not less
than fourteen (14) days prior to the date
on which said election is to be held, and
be published on the same day in each of
two successive weeks in THE PAMPA
NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation
in the City of Pampa, the first of said
publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for
said election.
SECTION 10: That in order to pay off. 'NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE IS SUANCE OF BONDS", Said notice shall

aid election.

SECTION 10: That in order to pay off.

ness of the City's water system, and to in prove, enlarge, extend and repair the City's water system and the City's sanitary sewer water system and the City's sanitary sewer system and disposal plant at the earliest possible date, and also to construct the necessary and needed storm sewers in the business district of said City at the earliest possible date, constitute this an emergency easure for the immediate preservation the public peace, property, health and saf-ety of the City and its inhabitants, de-manding that the Charter provisions re-quiring ordinances to be read on more than one day, be suspended, and that this ordi-nance become effective immediately upon its passage and approval, and IT IS SO ORDAINED. PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 6th

fay of JUNE, 1945.

s | Farris C. Oden
Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas. Mable Davis

ity Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas. June 8-15, 1945)
—BONDS WILL LAPS—

## Texas Today. By JACK RUTLEDGE

(By The Associated Press)
There are more chickens and calves, and a lot less noise, in Texas this year. A new "secret weapon" is proving

effective in the war on howling predatory covotes. In Gray county alone there are 400 less chicken and calf-killing covotes than a year ago. Tom L. Waters government trapper, has been active in the LeFors, McLean, Alanreed and Pampa area.

Waters uses two methods of extermination-steel traps any cyanide guns. He calls the cyanide gun "one of the greatest inventions of all time." They are his "secret weapon." He places the guns beside coyote runways. Cyanide and a small amount of powder is put in a .38

caliber shell which is inserted in a hollow tube equipped with a firing pin. The tube is driven into the Over the shell he places a piece of rabbit skin smeared with grease or some other substance. Waters says when the coyote bites into the bait, the pin fires the shell, shoot-

mouth. Death is instantaneous. Steel traps are used to. They also are placed along the covote runways. But the new gun is Waters'

ing the cyanide into the animal's

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SPOKANE, Wash., June 8-(A)weird attacks on the western United fits. States were playthings of children | "Our greatest obligation is to care for several days a few months ago, for the needs of returning veterans the Chronicle reveals.

said the bombs were found in a tim- lege. "We expect to teach a maxibered area by woodsmen. One was mum of perhaps 3,000 at one time an incendiary. The other a small returned veterans under the G.I. fragmentation bomb. The find was not reported to au-

thorities for 10 days, the account said. Meanwhile the woodsmen frooled" with the bombs and later. officials reported, children even removed the arming device and de-tonator from the fragmentation the SMU office of information. Luckily, neither bomb exploded

of five children and a woman who were killed near Lakeview, Ore., May 5 when they found one of the Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president balloons and accidentally detonated an explosive. The Chronicle's account of bal- has arranged special programs for

office of censorship which "raised to no objection to its publication." States in connection with the bal- E. Sadler.

tracer bullet from a rifle but it was government financing for Tech in a "hair-raising experience." When the future, "only in payment for the tracer hit, the hydrogen-filled instructional service to war veterpag exploded, sending a flame high ans." L. H. Hubbard, president nto the air.

A farmer "captured" one of the paloons for examination by F. B. I. out colleges should operate without military authorities. The farmer spotted it floating over his proprty. When it lodged against a bared wire fence, partially puncturing t, he ran to the spot and tied it one balloon fell on a power line,

emporarily disrupting power ser-Watchers saw a balloon descend nto a river but it sank before they

ould reach it. The newspaper account said some of the bombs were found near popuated areas

#### Texas Schools (Continued from Page One)

BONDS KILL JAPS-

strengthening programs already ofered. Most teacher colleges plan nore expansion into fields of specialization other than teaching. Some answers from church coleges (Texas Christian university Southwestern university) oppos ederal financing except under the 3.I. bill. Presidents of a number of state colleges would not object o more latitude in such financing thers differ.

Medical colleges (U. T. at Galeston, Southwestern at Dallas, 3aylor at Houston) can look to good percentage of returning docors seeking refresher training. For the duration and at least for

while afterward Southern Methdist university plans to continue program under which superior work can gain a degree in less than three years. Baylor, Texas Christian, and Texas A. and M. are among schools which have programs at least broadly similar.

W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo college, thinks "the junior colleges of Texas will play, an

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post-war education."

"We need to re-evaluate our educational program and make changes in the light of present and future needs. Some of the courses we have been teaching are of little use," says Elkins.

Schools answering the questions had 38,219 students this year, in-I wo bombs dropped from one of the cluding a few men back already Japanese balloons which have made to soudy under the G.I. bill's bene-

and we are making our plans ac-Recounting a series of incidents ordingly," says President Gibb dealing with the balloons, the paper Gilchrist of Texas A. and M. colbill of rights."

Southern Methodist university now has 100 returned veterans unsome hing like 1.000 annually, says The University of Texas plans to

"continue our program of teachand the children escaped the fate ing and research and adapting it to meet the needs of all types of students, including veterans," says Texas Christian university, illustrative of one type of planning

on activity was reviewed by the returning veterans but expects also "carry forward the same type fundamental education which The newspaper listed these oth- we have tried to maintain across er incidents in western United the years," says its president, M.

President W. M. Whyburn of A sheriff disposed of one with a Texas Technological college, sees of Texas State College for Women. says "except for service personernment. The whole country is now leaning too heavily on government subsidies.

> Plans are to make West Texas State college the focal point for higher education in its section, says

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adgment that the national government will necessarily subsidize pub-

lic education much more heavily nereafter, especially along the lines of health education, vocational education, teacher education, and library service. Also in view of the G.I. bill the federal government may be compelled to provide buildings at state colleges," he says,

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## Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds Get 1st Division Spots

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

tional league prexy Ford Frick and know if it can claim a national title drumbeater Red Patterson, who have been making a survey of the of 34 days-it can't without an arsandlot baseball situation, aren't gument from such schools as Chesworried about the big cities—"there's ter, Pa., high which had won 34 plenty of baseball played in the cities and suburban areas; where the game has lost is in the small towns and the old 'county' teams." Frick Md., navy team in hitting and slugexplains—the difference seems to ging, Dick Sisler has a reputation for being one of the best company he that there's more dough in the commanders at the station. His navy over Texas are attending. densely populated areas to provide job is training recruits-Marine facilities and equipment through recreation and playground programs must have set a record of some sort and where players are scarce in the country, organizers are even scar- he walked three men in one inning cer-Frick, who says he's not interested so much in developing big ond. Catcher Aubrey Eops picked league players as in getting kids to play baseball, figures that corrective measures may lead to some realignment in the lower minor leagues so as to restore home-town rivalries with home-town players.

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Marine Lt. Billy Murphy, former Mississippi state passing star was pinned down for three hour by a Jap gunner at Okinawa. When he rejoined his outfit, Billy learned he had been reported killed-then his captain asked where he had been

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and Murphy repiled: "I don't know. Scouts Discover

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ng a six-man team to the New York A. C. track meet tomorrow—Stam-ford, Conn., high school wants to on the strength of 19 straight victores this season—all won in a space when last heard from) straight over a three-year span.

> pitcher Ray (Lil Abner) Yochim in a recent game in Hawaii when one man off first and Yochim trap-

## Major League Standings

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Team-	W	L	Pct
New York	25	17	.598
Detroit	22	16	.579
St. Louis	21	18	.538
Boston	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	21	.488
Washington	19	22	.463
Cleveland	17	21	.44
Philadelphia	15.	26	366

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# Good Baseball

DALLAS, June 8-(A)-The high chool committee of organized baseball has sent a coaching clinic into the southwest for the first time and ound very fertile ground.

Hank Severied and Pinky Whitney former major league players, and Al Vincent, former coach of the Detroit Tigers and now a Tigers scout, are onducting the school here in conection with a state-wide high school baseball tournament. High school and college coaches from all

There also are eight or ten maor league scouts looking over the dark regions with 11 wins in their field in the tournament—the largest in the nine years of its history. They report they are finding some good rospects but that most of the boys. spring and their early season showare undeveloped; in other words, ings appeared to justify the exthere hasn't been enough baseball perts' form charts. But with both the high schools to bring proper

mphasis and coaching "Baseball in Texas isn't as good as portant factors. was 10 years ago," said Whitney. Baseball has been taken away from in an invasion of the Yankee stathe boys and what we're trying to dium where the New Yorkers have do is to build the interest back by been virtually unbeatable. teaching the boys how to play it The veteran Red Sox handyman, better. Baseball isn't fun to a boy Mike Ryba, got a win yesterday until he really knows how to play in a 10-inning 5-4 Red Sox verdict

ganized baseball is composed of into the National league's first four George M. Trautman, president of on a 7-3 edge over Pittsburgh's Rip the American association; Warren Sewell for his second straight deci-Giles, general manager of the Cin-sion since donning a Cincy unicinnati reds, and Jack Zeller, gen- form. eral manager of the Detroit Tigers. The Braves grabbed their quota The major leagues and the National of the Boston cheers by sinking association of professional baseball the Phillies twice, 3-1 and 7-3, leagues are furnishing the funds for deepening Freddy Fitzsimmons holding the clinics over the na- woes to 11 straight losses. Jim

drawing the best crowds in history ance since his service discharge, with sell-outs for each night ses- were the victors over Bill Lee and sion and with hundreds of fans be- Dick Barrett as Tommy Holmes ped the pale hose to fifth and .475 ing turned away. It is expected that continued his hit parade with five around 20,000 will see the tourna- that boosted his league leading ment which is running five hights and one afternoon. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

SAN ANTONIO, June 6 - (A) cpl. Fritzie Zivic will meet Baby the ball for eight errors in toss-Zavalla of Mexico City here June hampion, is stationed at Normoyle

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rocky start.

over the Philadelphia Athletics. He added that spring football Catcher Bob Garbark's bases-loadwas preventing baseball from hav- ed single won the game after Bob The high school committee of or- Joe Bowman boosted the Reds

Tobin and Tom Earley, the latter The high school tournament is making his first starting appearaverage to .390. Brooklyn lived up to all the bad

in spring training days by kicking ng one away to New York, 10-5. in the first outdoor boxing show Van Mungo was credited with his the summer in San Antonio. sixth straight, but was not around Zivic, former world's welterweight at the finish despite his triple and and Senators enjoyed an open date. vious scraps.

Both St. Louis teams were victori-

ous, as the Cardinals outstepped Read the News' Classified Advs. the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, to take over

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By AL CAPP DATIS DE

# Kentucky Derby May Be Run in Deep Mud Kentucky Derby Probable Lineup LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7—/PProbable lineup for tomorrow's KenProbable lineup for tomorrow's KenPro

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8-(A)-The breath-taking two minute dra-Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox and Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds today qualify as the comeback kids of the first muddy track since 1929 by making the first division of lowed to victory through splashing their respective leagues after a mud and water.

A terrific rain swept Churchill Boston rocketed into the select Downs yesterday, stopping shortly circle by copping 13 of 18 games during an extended Fenway park after noon. It quickly turned the racing strip into a sloppy, brownstand and Cincy crept out of the colored mess, fetlock deep in mud. Unless more rain falls today, or onight, the track undoubtedly will Neither the Sox or Reds were drain off, making it slow if not Calumet farm. considered pennant contenders last muddy. It has excellent drying qual-

> However, more rain is predicted today with the result that the original starting field of eighteen may be reduced to fourteen because of track conditions.

Burning Dream, carrying hopes of a fifth derby victory for the 85-year-old Col. E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., will not start i track conditions are unfavorable Jimmy Smith his trainer said. Two of the three Canadian nominees Fair Jester and Kenilworth Lad, definitely will not go if the track is off. Another doubtful starter is Jaing its proper place in the high Johnson had put Boston back in cobe, entry of Andrew Wright, Jerthe running on a two-run homer, sey City, N. J. Jacobe received a leg cut in his last workout before leaving New York. His handlers frantically applying flaxseed heat pads today in the hope of reducing infla-

> This fourth war-time derby, delayed more than a month because of the ban on racing, will find an

sole possession of second place three and one half games behind the Giants and the Browns trimmed the Chicago White Sox twice, 6-0 and 6-2. The double dose dropleft the defending champs in third place only two and one half games behind the Yanks. Jack Kramer tossed his second successive shuthings the writers said about them out in the opener and Tex Shirley got credit in the finale.

Detroit moved to within a single game of New York by shading five-hit pitching as both the Yanks

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or less sprightly three years olds HORSE struggling to the last mile and a Jeep ... guarter of Churchill Downs soil Hoop Jr. come a fast track or mud, to present | Pot O'Luck when little Clyde Van Dusen wal- away's 2:01 2/5 record for the event. Air Sailor

> allowance of five pounds. The public has installed three Bymeabond horses as choices—Hoop Jr., entry of Foreign Agent F. W. Hooper, Jacksonville, Fla.; Misweet

last Saturday, turned in the most astonishing workout of all derby candidates, stepping a mile and an eighth in 1:51 3/5. Pot O'Luck gets Warren Wright onsideration because of trainer Ben Mrs. W. G. Lewis lones, who has saddled three derby winners—Lawrin, Whirlaway and Henry Lunger Pensive, winner of the 1944 event.

The race may develop into a peronal riding duel between Eddie Arcaro and 36-year-old Georgie Woolf, alled the "ice man" of the turf. Both know their way around Churchill Downs and all the short cuts. Woolf has ridden in eight derbies, dating back to 1932, but he's never been closer than second. He Tom Graham ..... will have the mount of the Charles Howard's Sea Swallow.

Arcado, rated as America's No. noney rider, rode Lawrin to victory in 1938; Whirlaway in 1941 and finished third on Stir Up last year. BONDS KILL JAPS-MARKETS UNCHANGED

CHICAGO, June 8-(AP)-Govern nent surplus property resulting directly from V-E day will not be felt on the nation's markets for two or three months, Guy M. Gillette, chairman of the surplus property board, said today. BONDS KILL JAPS-

NEW YORK, June 6-(A)-Ike Williams, N.B.A. lightweight champion, and Willie Joyce wind up heavy training today for their 10round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. It Cleveland 3-2, on Hal Newhouser's is their fourth meeting with Joyce having won two of the three pre-

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#### -BONDS KILL JAPS-Cotton Holds Bright **Future for Farmers**

DALLAS, June 8-(A)-A. L. Ward of Dallas, educational director of the national cottonseed products association, told the Texas cottonseed. crushers association here today that cotton is the crop with a future for

Present weaknesses of cotton can be overcome through vigorous ortutions, Ward said at a meeting of the association.

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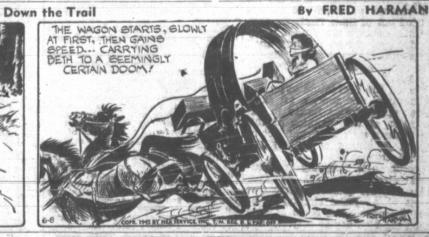
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Radios and Sound Systems All work guaranteed. We us only the best grade of parts

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W. Craven, Phone 1683.



27-A-Tailoring Experienced service station 28-Laundering men and porters wanted .-

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7-Male Help Wanted

Tire Co. 300 N. Cuyler.

Greater United Shows.

9-Male, Female Help

15-Business Opportunity

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8-Female Help Wanted

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ONE DAY SERVICE, wet wash. Two day service, rough dry. Also finished work.— C and O Laundry, 832 W. Foster, Ph. 784. See Frank Dial at Frank Dial Laborers Wanted-To help erect carnival. Apply Mon-

30-Mattresses WE BUILD new mattresses from new cotton, also will renovate your old one with new ticking.—Ayers Mattress Factory.

46-A—Wanted To Buy 37-Household Goods

Wanted - General housekeeper, one with practical nursing ability preferred, to

20% discount. Intire stock of pillows, pre-war ticking. Ivolin Process, down feathers.

Due to shorkage of material and manpower we are unable to deliver any merchandise at plant to consumers beginning with this date and continuing until quota is raised.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

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SKELLY SERVICE STATION, corner

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and 95 motor, Rod and main Shop, 307 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2070 Texas Furniture Co. Specials We buy and repair any make washing Vanity dresser \$15.00. Platform rocker machines and electric irons. We have comand those sturdy ironing boards at \$4.95. 53-Feeds

> eral black smithing, plow sharpening and hard-surfacing. W. C. Havens, 200 E. Thut St., Commercial Repair Shop. large bicycle with balloon tires. One good condition Zenith radio, large battery set 16-A—Electric Repairing
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> Neon Sales and Service
> Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307
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Gustin Furniture & Repair Shop
(68 S. Cuyler Phone 1425

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38—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE Zenith radio, table model
Very good condition.—Phone 2131J.
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tubes. Whatchs got?—311 N. Dwight.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Four 10-gatton can capacity electric milk cooler.—Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 10 miles northeast Pampa. One 1944 model A, John TART THE HOT WEATHER feeling good Deers tractor for sale. Like Don't let hay fever and other muscular of nerve upsets keep you down. Make appointment with Lueille. 705 West oster. Ph. 97.—Lucille's Bath Clinic.

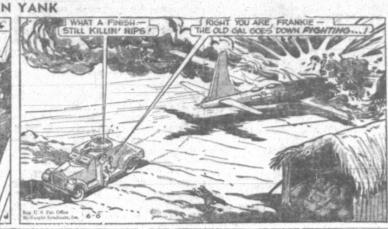
TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT Co.
International Sales-Service or month to employed people.—American

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units One 1500 barrell tank, one Johnson's Electronic Repairs | 1000 barrell tank, three 500 barrell tank. —Radcliff Sup-ply, 112 E. Brown, Ph. 1120 Don't stop now, in midstream, Let's buy

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Oil Field-Cattle-Vans-Floats Sales-Service

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42-Oil Field Equipment

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We pay highest cash prices. out of this clean up drive. pay for your home. Read C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage, 818 W. Frost. - Phone 1051

51-Fruits, Vegetables

150 bushels canning plums,

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FOR SALE Simmons' bed. complete with mattress. Baby stroller, chest of drawers.
Body works. Industrial spray painting. — Billie Martin — Spears Furniture Co. Specials
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We'll put your name in lights"

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1008 YOUR BEST in summer time.
Hair dress takes the place of scarfs and hats.—Call Imperial Beauty Shop, 1321 for appointment.

With good wind charger. One kerosene lamp and globe (Sears Rochusyk). One lold model creams seperator, in good condition. One 4-wheel trailer, frame and bed, short two wheels.—Inquire 534 S. Ballard
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New platform rockers, Morning Glory matriceses and new shipment of bedroom sultes.—We buy good used furniture.
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SERVICE MAN'S WIFE will share 3-room apartment with employed lady, Home privileges. Phone 2445W or 987 E. Fisher. 63-Wanted To Rent

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Hobbs Trailers

WANT TO RENT—3, 4 or 5-room unfurnished house or apartment by civilian—permanently employed people. Call J. B. Shakely at Jones and Laughlin Supply Co. Wanted to Rent - Two or three bedroom furnished Farmers! Gleaner Baldwin house. Can give reference Combine parts for sale at- as to care of property. -J. E. Bland, Unholstering Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346 Mr. Lower, Mgr., Montgom-

ery Ward. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS RETURNED COMBAT OFFICER and wife urgently need furnished room, apartment of small house. No children nor nets.—Call Schneider Hotel, Room 422.

63-Wanted To Rent

General Sand and Gravel Co. more rooms, excellent care. Call Tom Bliss, Ph. 991. WANTED TO RENT-Please just one

> wants furnished apartment or house. Permanent.-Call Bowlus at 303.

65—Garages

FOR RENT—Car garage, weatherproof tile constructed,—501 N. Frost. Ph. 3711

71—Income Property your scrap iron, brass, tires, not buy a home and stop that worrk? Rent receipts never

these listings over. FOR SALE -10 rental houses. 2 to 4 rooms each, all modern and furnished. 8 equipped with electric refrigerators. Three blocks from Post Office on corner 175x140 ft. lot. Rental income \$3200 annually. Will sell complete for \$5500. If interested see owner B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop.

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and lot. Lot 50x140 ft. on the pavement. House 26x46 52—Livestock feet, modern. — Call 2187W.

> Nice 5-room home, immediate possession, north side 81-Trucks Pampa. Newly decorated, FOR SALE—International Farmall tracted an rubber.—1039 S. Reid. — B. E. Tidwel FOR SALE at a bargain-Four room.

Buy with confidence, use the feed that bus satisfied thousands, with better results.

If it is feed you need — we have it.

POR SALE—Factory built trailer house. FOR SALE—Factory built trailer house. Priced \$950. Inquire Modern Trailer Camp. 323 W. Brown.

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weed killer, at Gray County 1938 Booth - Weston 1978 Feed Co., 854 W. Foster See this beautiful 2-bedroom home, full-size basement, lovely yard, 2-car garage, paved driveway, floor furnaces, one of

SEED CORN, 90 day hi-bred Certified Higeari, \$3.50. Corn chops and yellow corn meal, \$3.10. Sweet dairy feed, The Milk Maker, \$2.60 at Grand Dad's, 841 S. Cuyler.

Nice 5-room house, hardwood floors, cork insulated, to be

moved. Room 3 Ground alfalfa, sacked \$1.80 FOR SALE or trade by owner.—Six room duplex, good condition, modern, double garage, also adjoining 50-foot lot.—In-Duncan Bldg. Phone 758

It's time now to feed for pro- Lovely 10-room house, five Aviation Corp 122 Mary Ellen, price \$17,000.— Cont Motors 33 10% Cont Oil Del 2 33 Gertie Arnold Room 3
Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 C. H. Mundy - Real Estate Ph. 2372 — Has For Sale 8-room furnished house in Miami, with 10 lots, price \$2300, 6-room duplex, close in,

lots, price \$2300. 6-room duplex, close in, \$3150. Nice 8-room home, close in, \$600. furniture optional. Two 6-room duplexes, two 4-room and one 1-room house, all furnished, five room N. Warren, rental in rear. 20-room completely furnished hotel, downtown, north-side, good income. Nice 4-room, close in. Four room on pavement, immediate possessior, \$850 will handle. Other good buys in farms and income. property. Lee R. Banks - Realtor

1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 FOUR ROOM modern house on corner lot 8745 foot front, hardwood floors, garage and wash house. Inquire 1201 East Francis Corner of Magnolia and Francis. P 2009W

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property J. E. Rice, Realtor-Ph. 1831

A brand new two-bedroom home on Duncan St. Vacant. will unite in making all gates and \$4,250. Also rental apart- ticket boxes and both commanders ment on Starkweather. In- request their respective members to come \$163 monthly. Stone- be available for carnival duty. Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

S H. Barrett - Real Estate Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop Oil well shot rock, round and Permanent Pampa couple 113 N. Frost Phone 293 206 N. Cuyler Phone 920 washed from 1-4 to 1/2 inch. want to rent house, five or FOR SALE Four room house, easily move rooms excellent care ed Located 4 miles south, 2 east of Miami

C. E. Ward - Realtor Call 2040, Ward's Cabinet. Nice two room modern completely furnished home on full size lot, Priced \$1600 .-Call M. P. Downs, Ph. 336 or 1264.

Gertie Arnold - Duncan Bldg. Room 3 — Phone 758 Five room house, close in on pavement, fenced in back yard, possession soon, \$4750. wo 50x140 ft. lot, \$3150. Duplex on Gil-ispie, \$3150. — Other good buys.

75-Out-of-Town Property

for sale, price \$500. — See W. K. Bigham, LeFors, Texas.

For Sale — 5-room modern house, screened porch, plenty trees, shrubs and nice lawn. Own water, city limits, 10 acres irrigated land optional.—W. M. Byers, Miami, 10 acres irrigated land optional acres irrig

76-Farms and Tracts J. E. Rice has for sale, eleven acre tract, close in on pavement at \$125.00 per acre. — Phone 1831.

80—Automobiles

1941 SPECIAL four door Chevrolet sport sedan, \$1000 (within OPA ceiling price). Will trade for cheaper car. Perfect mech-anical condition.—521 N. Frost. Ph. 1937. 1940 Custom four door De Sota, radio and heater, \$970 (OPA low ceiling). Five-One Garage. Lloyd Hawthorne-

600 S. Cuyler.

modern and three room semi-modern houses both on one lot on Locust street.

Inquire 1101 W. Wilks. Phone 1995W.

FOR SALE—Facto.

FOR SALE—Complete portable welding rig.—E. C. Worley, Trailey camp on Grand Street, Borger, Texas,

## Market Briefs

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## Pampa Vets Will **Sponsor Carnival** Starting Monday

Announcement was made today by Post Commander J. W. Garman, of the American Legion and Post special attention paid to the several minature rides for the tots, as Commander Mike Roche, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the combined posts will sponsor the well oom semi-modern and wash house in rear 800, half down. Four room modern on bavement, \$2250-\$800 down. Two room known Greater United Shows for a two-weeks engagement starting next Monday, at the Brown street show-Members of both organizations

> The Greater United Shows are well known to residents of Pamba and Gray county because of the The carnival, under the direction of the veteran Texas showman, J. Geo. Loos, claims to be the oldest organized carnival company in the United States, this being the 43rd annual tour. It is a Texas institution, with

notify them of the nights they will

winter quarters maintained in La-| Sou Paic | 53 | 49\frac{1}{4} | 47\frac{1}{5} | 49\frac{1}{4} | 47\frac{1}{5} | 49\frac{1}{4} | 58\frac{1}{5} | 62\frac{1}{5} | 62\frac{1}{5

CHICAGO, June 7—(P)—(WFA)—Po-tatees: California 100 lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1,4.31-4.69,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FOUR ROOM -HOUSE, partly furnished for sale, price \$500. — See W. K. Bigham, LeFors, Texas.

4:45 Sully Mason's Orch.—MBS.
5:00 One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
5:01—Halls of Montezuma.—MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls—MBS.
6:00—American Eagle in Britain.—MBS.
6:50—Theatne Page.
6:35—Interlude.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 7—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 3,000; calves 400; clearance slow on
relatively light supply slaughter steers,
yearlings and heifers with prices about
steady; cows unchanged; bulls firm; few
loads good and choice fed steers 15.60.
17.00; rood and choice heifers and mixed

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 7 (P) Wheat No. Barley No. 2, 1.05-07.
Sorghims No. 2 yellow Mile as the state of the st

PORT Wyra.

Anard, 1.68-89.
Barley No. 2, 1.05-67.
Sorkhijms No. 2 yellow Milo or No. 2
hite Kafir per 100 lb., 2.33-38.
Corn No. 2 white 1.48-50.
Oats No. 2 red TV4.74.4.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 7-(P)—Wheat was mixed and most other grains were steady to firm in quiet futures markets today.
In quiet futures markets today.

Show. CBS 8:30 a. m. Country Journal: 12:30 p. m. Report to Nation; 2:30
Assignment Home; 6:30 American in the Air; 8 Hits and Tibbett. BLU—11:30
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Show CBS 8:30 a. m. Country Journal: 12:30 p. m. Co Wheat slipped more than a cent at times under hedge selling.

At the finish wheat was % higher to % ower than yesterday's close. July \$1.62-66%. Corn was unchanged to up % July \$1.82-66%. Corn was unchanged to up % July \$1.42-42%. Bye was off % to up % July \$1.42-42%. Barley was unchanged to 1% higher. July \$1.11%.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE Open High Low Close 1.66 4 1.67 4 1.66 4 1.67 1.66 7 1.63 4 1.63 1.63 1.63 1

1.64%-14 1.64% 1.63% 1.63%-1.64 1.64%-14 1.64% 1.63% 1.64 NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June. 7—(P)—Spotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, June 7—(P)—Cotton futures advanced to new seasonal highs on some months here today. The advance was ome months here today. The advance was ittributed to price fixing and buying stimulated by Washington reports which indicated higher ceiling prices on textiles. Closing prices were steady, 20 to 55 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close.

July 22.99 23.04 22.99 23.02

Det. 22.68 22.73 22.68 22.72

Dec. 22.58 22.67 22.58 22.65-66

March 22.59 22.59 22.50 22.56B

May 22.43 22.52 22.43 22.50B

B—Bid.

LOANS

\$5 to \$100 PERSONAL - AUTO - COLLATERAL -Salary Loan Co.

107 E. Foster Phone 303

Dances: 9:30 War Bond Drama, Pacific Supply MBS-10:30 a. m. Bobby Hookey 2:30 p. m. War Bond Drama, "Counterpart for Cromer," 4 Sports Parade: 6 American Eagle in Britain; 8 Jean

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HOUSTON BROS., INC.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.

reserve lieutenant

said that as presently constituted

it is adequate to handle the af-

fairs of World War I veterans only.

As head of the 12th army group

Mr. Truman said he had com-

Meanwhile, Chairman Rankin

(D-Miss) of a house committee in-

vestigating charges of inefficiency

brutality and neglect in veterans

hospitals, greeted the presidential

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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meeting of Suzuki yesterday with

political leaders, a report to the

emperor and an extraordinary five

lowed by a call from the nation's

totalitarian party for immediate in-

crease in Nippon's fighting strength.

The first plants for the exclu-

ive manufacture of rayon in the

United States began operation in

entire Oklahoma City district were

old by the representatives that

SWPC would do everything it could

to help the Panhandle and Okla-

Although no definite dates have

been set, the representatives will

make regular trips through this ter-

ritory to review some of the prob-

lems that have hampered the con-

duct of small industry in this area.

Those who desire further infor-

nation on the Smaller War Plants

perations are urged to write to:

Smaller War Plants Corporation,

324 Key Building, Oklahoma City,

noma area.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

our cabinet session. It was fol-

Pacific War

plete confidence in Hines' work,

## Some Coupons To Be Invalidated

"B-6" and "C-6" gasoline coupons which local war price and ration-ing boards stopped issuing in March will not be goor for consumer use after June 30, Wm. G. Williams, district rationing executive, an-

Most of these coupons have already been used, Williams said. The few remaining will be taken out of circulation, in line with OPA's customary policy of periodic invalida-

Consumers who have any of these coupons that represent an unexpired ration may exchange them for valid coupons at their local boards. Service station operators will have 10 days, or through July 10, to surrender these coupons to their suppliers for gasoline, or to their local boards for ration checks. Distributors have until July 20 to deposit these coupons in their ration bank BONDS KILL JAPS

## Survivors

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with circling planes, using a parachuted walkie-talkie. They are in good spirits and ask about world

Food and medical supplies dropped to them. The natives, while slow to make friends, have not been hostile. After a gift of parachuted salt pleased the tribesmen they even brought the survivors a pig to roast. An odd funeral service, with

Catholic and Protestant rites ob-served 11,000 feet above the wreckage in a circling aircraft, has been held for the dead. Twenty crosse and a star of David for a Jewish victim were dropped.

At Manila the Far East air force announced today the names of the 20 persons, including eight officers and seven commissioned WACs, who perished May 13 in the crash of C-47 army transport plane on 13,000-foot mount at the edge of New Guinea's hidden "Shangri-La valley 150 miles southwest of Hollandia.

Col. Peter J. Prossen, pilot the ill-fated plane and chief maintenance for the Far East ser, vice command. His wife, Mrs. Evelyn E. Prossen, lives at San Antonio. Tex.

The surviving trio WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Os Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton

Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, Kelso

The C-47, in which 21 others were killed, crashed about 3 p.m. May 13 against a mountain. The mountain helps form the wall around the fabulous valley where an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 natives live in walled communities completely shut off from the world outside by jungle and mountain

areas largely unexplored. Apparently warring on each other, the walled communities keer sentinels atop tall posts. They till fertile valley extensively, terrace the mountain slops and raise enormous

ted high on the mountain wall and the two men and the women could be seen alive near the burned fuselage. They were suffering from slight burns and shock.

"We are all right," one survivor assured after the walkie-talkie was dropped.

Lieutenant McCollom said the ex-plosion and the bright glare of the burning plane attracted natives from the valley. He told Capt Victor R. Myers, of San Antonio Tex., flying in one plane over the

## ON THE 7TH

WASHINGTON, June 8-(A)-The reasury's war finance division said today industrial workers in 186 big plants have attained 70 per cent of the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmictheir quotas in the 7th war loan. To date they have purchased \$226.578,300 worth of bonds.

Of the 186 firms which have reported to the treasury, 33 have toped their quotas by amounts ranging from \$3,000 to \$200,000. Each of plants employs at least 5,000

Individual purchases of bonds for the nation yesterday attained 67 per cent of the quota for a total of \$1,-662,000,000. The individual purchase roal is \$7,000,000,000. The seven-week drive will end

BONDS KILL JAPS-

### Chairmen Named (Continued from Page One)

chairman, J. L. Swindle, Hugo Olen and Wayne Phelps.

Sponsorship—W. B. Weatherred, chairman, C. A. Huff and C. D.

Parking and Policing-Dan Camern, chairman, Louis Allen and G. to a statement of just how the Yal-i, Kyle. Horse Show-J. P. Smith, chair-

er, Harper Short and Harold Os-Committees of which only chairnan have been appointed are: paade, Bill Freser; grounds and pens, ock; tickets, Bob Watson; book-Harvey Waters; souvenier rograms Carl Renefiel decorations

irst aid, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown and gal, Arthur Teed, Additional members of these comnittees will be announced later.

M. Samples; lighting, Joe Key;

ut officers believe they will not ttempt to harm the Americans. 'I am fine and enjoying it all.' aid 100-pound WAC Hastings in clear firm voice over the walkie-

Paratroopers in the valley are uilding the emergency landing rip below the crash scene. "As long as we have American

lanes zooming around over us, we eel perfectly safe and can hold it indefinitely," said Lieutenant Two of the paratroopers reached he survivors within an hour and

half after making the jump. others landed farther down the reach the scene. On May 26, the funeral service ok off from Hollandia and ar-

ived over the crash site just as he setting sun slanted its rays gainst the perpendicular mountain Chaplain Cornelius Waldo of Inianapolis, said the scene "seemed

whisper a peace more living and eautiful than any spot I've ever The hidden valley was discovered cidentally in the spring of 1944 Thile an aerial survey was being nade of shorter routes by which

bring supplies from Australia to In an unexplored sector, the vici-

pedition but never entered. The only gorge which could have cut off by a mountain wall runing at direct cross angles. This all probably was hidden by clouds hen the transport plane crashed

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## James A. King, 63, Dies at Home Here

Funeral services for James A King, 63, will be conducted from hael funeral home Saturday aftersion specialist. noon at 3 o'clock.

A resident of Pampa for 18 years King died at his home yesterday afternoon after a short illness. was organized here in 1927.

He is survived by his wife, four that congress had set up Smaller mand in American history - three Mrs. Ralph Pauley and Mrs. Roscoe Firtle, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Colin Rae, Bellville, Ill.; one son, James R. King, Pampa; two brothers, John and Sam, both of Dallas, and one of small business. sister, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Fort Smith,

The Rev. A. Q. Harvey, pastor of he Central Baptist church, will officiate at the services and burial is in the hands of 14 companies. This to be in Fairview cemetery in charge Duenkel-Carmichael funeral

## Happy Ending (Continued from Page One)

in the security council. This stateman, Ray Sewell. Clayton Mathis, ment is designed to answer 22 ques-John Sims, N. Welton, Orville Christians, submitted by small nations pher, John Haynes, Arlie Carpen- | more than two weeks ago.

It goes before a conference\_comnittee today and Senator Connally D-Texas), American member of the committee, predicted that the small nations would accept the veto votrvin Cole; concessions, Huelyn Lay- ing arrangement as defined in the statement although, he said, "there may be some objections."

Any question of discussing complaint or dispute called to the council's attention would be a proedural question. Thus none of the big powers could veto it.

#### -BONDS KILL JAPS-France Warned (Continued from page one)

cussion of the Middle-East ques-

(In Washington, President Truman said he did not favor a Big Five meeting on the Syrian dis-Meanwhile, the Syrian govern-

ment was moving rapidly to liquidate all its relations with France A Damascus dispatch last night said all French officials in the customs and wheat commission had been discharged; French magazines and newspapers were prohibited from entering the country; French courts were being dissolved, and goods ountainside and hiked three days looted during the fighting in Damascus were removed from French barracks and institutions.

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With Coleman in yesterday's meetings were Francis A. Peek, loan advisor, and Ray Early, reconver-

Peck was for over 10 years connected with the First National bank here. He was one of the charter erans administration within 30 to In his talks, Coleman explained Bradley had the biggest field com-

From the start of the defense program until the organization of the but that Hines agreed with him maller War Plants corporation, 86 that a change was necessary. percent of the war contracts were

"Over 500,000 of them died out because they simply could not meet announcement with: "It will not production schedules and many of effect the investigation them could not meet payrolls," Cole man said. "That is the very reason SWPC was set upt-ot save the

et aside, making a total of 350 million dollars. SWPC uses this money to help fi-

fance the fight that small industries must carry on in order to get pack on their feet, between now and the return of normal economic life in America. However, SWPC does not work ex-

cept in cases where local banks feel they would not be justified in makng a loan. In those cases, it was said, SWPC representatives, such as reek, would confer with the banker nd the person seeking the loan. The three would work out how much the man needed how much of that the bank would loan, and how nuch would come from the Smaller War Plants corporation. Loans- are available to manufacturers and proessors of essential goods.

"This system, whereby the banker, he person asking the loan and the SWPC talk the ituation over colectively, has not failed us yet," Coleman said. "We have suffered a oss of only \$12,00 in our district since the SWPC was set up."

tremely limited in most cases. Business men of Pampa and the

### Costs and Ceilings **Hurt Sheep Industry**

WASHINGTON, June 8-(P)-J. M. Jones, secretary of the Na-tional Woolgrowers association, told said that if an accelerated liquida-lamb markets against imports from The President reiterated a previous assertion that the veterans administration will be modernized. He

rising production costs and price | be stopped, the government must

Speaking before the special house properly.

cellings are rapidly squeezing the l. Secure a change in the base life out of the domestic sheep in-parity price on sheep, lambs and dustry.

a house committee yesterday that tion of sheepmen's holdings is to low cost foreign producing countries.



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### Small War Plants (Continued from Page One)

War Plants corporation because the armies comprising a million men. lawmakers saw the need for some His men fought from Normandy group to stem the flow of men out into the heart of the nazi reich.

meant that the smaller plans were not getting this business.

small business man. Congress granted the SWPC budget of 150 million dollars and, EWPC was set up — to save the work, an additional 200 million was

Referring to the obtaining of surclus war property by small war Okla. plants and essential civilian producers, the SWPC, in some cases, may make loans to enable the individual or company to obtain these materials. However it was pointed out hese surplus commodities are ex-

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