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Soviet Issues Are Given Spotlight by Stettinius SAN FRANCISCO, May 29-(AP)-



A shoeshine boy could make a fortune on Okinawa, judging from the condition of Cpl. Charles Lissa's boots. The St. Louis, Mo. GI is serving with the 27th division's 106th infantry.

Russian Youths Are Called Up for Military Training

MOSCOW, May 29-(A)-Soviet youths of the eighth and ninth grades-between 15 and 16 years old ing scheduled to begin June 1, it

was announced today. In announcing the call up, which he said would be 100 percent, Lt. Gen. N. N. Pronin, chief of administration of general training of the peoples' commissariat for defense, declared "the general military training in the present period would be conducted on an even higher level than in the days of war."

The new program is the largest training schedule ever ordered for peace time in Russia

Gen. Pronin said "there The 15 and 16-year olds will receive military training in the field

from the best veterans of the second This training of the two classes follows upon the graduation of the

will undergo examinations for officer specialists June 1. "The peaceful period into which our country has entered." Gen. Pronin said, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of de-

He called on all members of the young communist league to aid in the muster and training pro-

Pronin cited as specific aims of the program the inculcation of "deess, endurance, stubborness and initiative.

"Officers and teachers," he said, "are responsible for the patriotic military education of the youth. All camp training should be founded on the basis of experiences in the cause of military training and died by drowning in the Philippines dom of communications, freedom the physical hardening of our youth May 20.

in a peaceful state." Sergei Kaftanov, chairman of the ttee of affairs of the higher schools, writing in the newspaper Moscow Bolshevik, said that Russians during the war built improved and powerful combat ships for the Red navy. He gave no fur-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Wage Increase Is Allowed in Dispute

DALLAS, May 29-(A)-Wage increases involving 288 employes were ordered by the eighth regional war labor board today in a dispute between the Neches Butane Products npany, Port Neches, Tex., and the Port Arthur Building and Construc-

tion Trades department (AFL). Wage increases will be retroactive to October 16, 1944, for all unions except the international brotherhood electrical workers, local 390 (AFL). Increases for the electrical workers will be retroactive to Nov. 17, 1944, Clifford Potter, disputes director for the eighth regional WLB said.

While the union's request that all second class craftsmen classifica-tions be eliminated from the revised contract was denied, the board ordered inclusion of the standard

-BONDS KILL JAPS

TODAY'S \$64 QUESTION OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29—(P)
—Ray Forbes doesn't make it any
easier for the OPA.

"I can always find plenty of pig's
feet at my grocery store," he told
the OPA, "what I want to know is at happens to the rest of the

Stettinius for closer relations with Russia focused American foreign policy on Soviet issues today and swung the United States toward the role of mediator among the great Events abroad and blunt words here made more clear that the suc-

A frank bid by Secretary of State

cess of United Nations efforts to preserve world peace will depend argely on the ability of the big powers to work together. This would ave to be under self-imposed restraints, since the organization being drafted by the United Nations conference imposes few restraints upon the top powers.

Stettinius spoke by radio last night to Americans at home and the armed forces abroad. Even as ne talked, reports came of armed clashes between French troops and Arabs in the former French mandate of Syria now independent London said troops of the British Ninth army might have to restore order The relative roles of France and Britain in the Middle East ap-

peared to be in question. In Moscow and London, Harry In Moscow and London, Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies, as U. S. Planning To special envoys of President Truman, explored the possible accomplishments of an expected Big Three Promote World meeting. The goal is a key to the Polish puzzle and settlement of other conflicts of big power interest in eastern Europe.

Stettinius' report was interpreted by delegates as an attempt to accomplish three objectives: (1) help league charter being completed here: (2) restore the United States to a middle, or mediator, role between Britain and the Soviet Union); (3) reedom and anti-fascism.

1. Major considerations of Ameri-Germany and Japan forever harmless ,to extend Allied unity, to help establish international justice and have been called for army train- fair dealing, to advance world social and economic conditions as essentials of peace, and finally to rea-See SOVIET ISSUES, Page 8

Signature on Road Bond Act

AUSTIN, May 29-(AP)-Gov. Coke mote a free exchange of informa-Stevenson today signed the road tion among their peoples." bond assumption act, which provides for state servicing of certain ed statement adopted here hit two bonds issued by counties and road snags: (1) The United States deldistricts for roads integrated in egation decided the charter should the state highway system.

His signature put the law as in effect now, on the statute books guarantees of specific rights, in seventh class or 17 year olds who for another two years. Efforts to order to get maximum agreement amend it to include additional bond ssues were defeated.

Other bills signed by the gov ernor included those: Providing for creation of corporations under the general law to buy ivestock, poultry, and other agricultural products including fertilizers and insecticides, and to process and sell them, and providing furth-

See BOND ACT, Page 7

Pvt. Clyde Baird Dies in Pacific

The husband of the former Dorothy MacDonald of Plainview, Pyt. Baird was a graduate of Fampa high school and was employed here by the Standard Food Markets and by Barrett's Frozen Food lockers. Before entering active service, he was in the army reserve and employed as a civilian parachute rigger by the Breedlove Flying schools at Lubbock, Plainview and Lamesa.

He was a member of the First Baptist church in Pampa and was a thirty-second degree Mason. Besides his parents and his wife, he is survived by a son, Kinney Mac, and two sisters and two broth-

Pvt. Baird was born in Tennessee and had been a resident of Pampa since he was three years old.

Attention Farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (adv.) is bonds.

NOW WHO'S LAUGHING?

'LORD HAW HAW,' BRITISH TRAITOR, IS CAPTURED

LUENEBURG, Germany, May 29 (P)-Scar-faced William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, Goebbel's anti - British mouthpiece, was shot in the thigh and

captured at the Danish border near Flensburg yesterday and his condition is reported critical. WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, May 29 — (P) — William Joyce, Briton whose broadcast over the German radio won him the nickname of "Lord Haw Haw," has been captured by Allied troops, it was announced officially today. nim, the announcement said. Details were not immediately dis

Joyce had been broadcasting Gernan propaganda over the German radio since April, 1939. One of his last broadcasts was the English translation of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz' order reporting the death of Adolf Hitler, which he read over the Hamburg radio.
In October, 1940, Associated Press
Correspondent Preston Grover cabled from Berlin an interview with

See LORD HAW HAW, Page 8

The Pampa Daily News will

Thursday. However, KPDN, The Voice of



Among Former British ministers who may get portfolios in a reshuffling of the British cabinet is former Health Minister Walter

News Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO May 29-(AP) -The United States is planning new moves to promote world-wide news freedom, basing them on a 600. case for senate ratification of the general free speech declaration

Freedom of speech is one of the four freedoms from the Atlantic bulwark the American reputation charter which is being written into for sponsoring democratic ideals of the charter of a world organization. Its meaning was interpreted The secretary made these chief by Secretary of State Stettinius in his written report to the nation last night on the work of the concan foreign policy are to render ference, although in delivery the passage was omitted to save time "Freedom of speech," the secretary said, "encompasses freedom of

the press, freedom of information

and freedom of communications." Criginally, Stettinius planned to seek here a detailed agreement among the United Nations on principles of news freedom. His advisers had some thought that he might use the Pan American resolution adopted at Mexico City in March as a basis for calling for a prompt end throughout the globe to wartime censorship, and pledging the American governments "to pro-

Plans to have an equally detailbe limited to general statements of principle rather than to exact on the subject quickly: (2) The delegation and its advisers also doubted whether Russia would accept at this time any other than vague generalizations on the ex-

change of news. Stettinius set forth his personal views earlier this month in a public letter to a group of editors and writers. He said he honed the conference would, as slated, order creation of a commission on human rights to carry forward the work of expanding and winning adherence to the basic principles

provided in the charter. "You may rest assured," wrote, "that when such a commission is established. I would earnest-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird, 529 ly urge, on behalf of the United the patriotic war. Camp muster N. Hobart, received word yesterday States government, that it should should play an important part in that their son, Pvt. Clyde Baird, 27, examine means of promoting freeto travel and freedom of access to sources of knowledge and informa-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

U. S. Oil Production Still Breaking Records TULSA, Okla., May 29-(AP)-For the fifth consecutive week United

States crude oil production reached a new all-time high record, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. The latest figure of 4,868,050 barrels daily represents an increase of 5,250 barrels over the previous week's record breaker. Mississippi output remained unchanged at 49,-800 barrels.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

It's a privilege to loan your cash to your government.—It's good business to get 25% interest on your investment.—The safe way

Bad News Reported On Home Front

PACIFIC NEWS IS GOOD

HIS "DEATH VALLEY"-AND OURS? Quota and Time Are Both Short

By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Staff Writer

With one month to go, less than half of Gray county's war bond lota has been raised. war finance chairman, has issued an appeal to all citizens to get behind the drive and bring the quota up to the level Gray county has

To date, there have been \$207.668.-25 worth of E bonds sold in Gray ccuty and the E bond quota is \$525,-

never failed to reach.

There is great danger in Gray slated for adoption by the United county citizens not making this Nations conference. bonds, Judge Stennis said. He indicated there could be only one plausible reason why Gray countains should not buy more bonds-not enough money.

But the war finance chairman cited the fact that at the time of Pearl Harbor, there were about 5,000 people in Gray county who had s total of four and three quarter million dollars on deposit in Gray county banks. On April 1, 1945, the date the

Seventh war loan began, 10,000 Gray ounty residents had over ten million dollars in the banks. This fact, Judge Stennis said, answers the question of whether we have enough money to buy

bonds. "When boys in the armed forces are told what is expected of them, Judge Stennis continued, "they do not make excuses, they do not argue. They ACT and we are proud of them. Let's make them proud o

"Whatever reason we may give for away from the fact that we in Gray county who are peacefully enjoying our life have been asked to buy \$525,000 in E bonds. Are we going to do it?

"Let's make our investment and do it now. Remember, you are not giving your money-you are investing it in your home, your family, and-most of all-your country. "The American way of life doe not give any man or organization the right to "force" the people to

See BOND OHOTA Page 4

Senator Proposes Interim Office

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-Senator Willis (R-Ind) declared today that replacement of Secretary of State Stettinius is "a foregone conclusion" because his cabinet position places him first in line of presidential succession.

Willis proposed to the joint committee studying the reorganization of congress a constitutional amendment allowing the house of reprepresident" in event of a White House vacancy where the dulyelected vice president becomes chief

executive. "It has been the cause for no lit tle comment among members of the majority party," the republican senator said, "that as matters stand now, if anything were to happen to the present chief executive, a man compartively unknown and unversed in party politics would be catapulted into the highest party and official

position in our land." However, there is "extreme hesiation about removing him (Stettinius) from his post of great importance," Willis said. And if he resigned "it would be a blow to successful handling of delicate fore

ign policy negotiations." "Yet I think I reveal no secrets when I point out that, under the present laws of presidential succession and considering his inexperience in political affairs connected with his party, his replacement is foregone conclusion, and the wide acceptance of this conclusion hinders the effectiveness of his work in these critical days."

No Pampa News Memorial Day

not publish tomorrow, which is Memorial day. The next regular edition of The News will be issued on the following day

The Pampa News, will carry regular newscasts both from the newsroom and from the net-work. Special broadcasts will be



One of the marines of a leatherneck company driving through Jap machine gun fire while crossing a draw which was later called "Death valley" by the men. Here he rises from cover for a quick

dash forward to another position. The marines sustained more than 125 casualties in eight hours while fighting their way through "Death valley." Here in Gray ures.

county-in our Seventh war loan drive-we must "rise for a quick dash forward" through our "Death valley" if we are going to make our quota, according to latest fig-

Eden Hints French Withdrawal In Levant States is Advisable

War Production **Employment Due** For Large Drop

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP) Manpower requirements for war and war production will drop by 4800. 000 in the next six months, Chairman J. A. Krug or the war produc tion board predicted today

Recenversion unemployment wil reach its beak during the next three months, he forecast. Krug drew this pitcure of the manpower situation War production will require 2. 900 000 fewer workers during June

July and August. Some 1,100,000 o

these persons will not find employ ment, increasing the nation's jobless total to around 1,900,000 persons. Of the remaining 1,800,000 workers, about 700,000 will continue working in the same plants where they now work or will find employmen in other plants shifting to civilian be absorbed in other civilian manu- meeting last night in the district facturing, construction trades and court rooms.

services and other civilian occupa-Although the number of persons no longer needed for war production will increase to 4,800,00 by the will decrease.

"Six months from now." Krug continued in his monthly report on munitions production, "the picture will have changed more sharply The number of persons no longer required for war activities will have increased to 4.800.000. This will include 1,000,000 dismissed from the armed forces. The persons absorbed by the expanding civilian economy and the armed forces will amount to 4.100,000. At the same time, the withdrawals from the labor force are expected to exceed entrants by 200,000, leaving 1,300,000 persons unemployed, or 600,000 less than at the end of the first three months."

BONDS KILL JAPS-Pampa Stores Won't Close Memorial Day

It will be mostly "business as usual" in Pampa tomorrow, with only the local banks and postoffice having indicated they will close Memorial day. All business firms here that could

be contacted reported they will remain open all day, and city and county officials announced all of their offices will run on schedule Chamber of commerce officials explained that it has always been customary in Pampa for firms to remain open of Memorial day. BROWNWOOD MANAGER

RESIGNS BROWNWOOD, May 29 - (P) Frank E. Scott, Brownwood city manager, resigned today because for PM, refused to identify per- 'I'm goi of ill health. The resignation was sons he said had told him of con- at least." accepted by the city council which ed that Scott continue working positions in the

Secretary Anthony Eden broadly ninted today that France should withdraw the reinforcements sent to the Levant states, in order to avoid the Levant states, in order to avoid a possible flareup in the Arab world casualties Are hat would hamper prosecution Dispatch of fresh French troops Past Million Mark o Syria and Lebanon led to out-

breaks in thost areas, which are new increase of French troops is 307,201 killed. very small-about 500 men-but his The reported death toll for the majesty's government have told the 68 months of the war was only French government of their fear a little more than a third as large that their arrival may cause regret- as that of the British empire in table actions."

Calling on all parties involved to War. See EDEN HINTS, Page 8

Dairymen Form

Bill Stubbs of Alanreed was elect-

Under the constitution adopted by the organization, it will "foster, preserve and improve present and ing him goodbye?" postwar markets of milk and milk oducts and improve and upgrade lairy products."

Twenty-five members form the

jucleus of the association. They are farmers and dairymen from Pampa, McLean, Alanreed, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Kingsmill. Other officers elected were V. B. Hardcastle of Wheeler, vice president, and G. C. Heard, Pampa, sec-

Chosen to the board of directors were Leroy Williams, McLean, John Hodges, Mobeetie, Homer Abbott, McLean, Amos Harris, Kingsmill and Heard, Stubbs and Hardcastle. Only requirements for membership in the organization is an in-

British Announce

LONDON May 29 -(P)- Prime presenting a united front in de- Minister Churchill announced tonanding a show-down with France day that the British empire armon their demands for independence, ed forces had suffered 1,128,315 cas-Eden told commons that "the ualties during the war, including

the 52 months of the First World

ill said that additional losses were inflicted upon the civilian popula- prosecution for leading nazis. ion of Britain by enemy bombardert H. Jackson and presumably with ment. He said civilian casualties representatives of Russia and France totalled 60 585 killed 86 175 seriouswho have not yet been named. Jackinjured and upwards of 150,000

Churchill's report came as one of the first orders of business as ed president of the newly-formed Britain returned to party politics goods production. The others will Top O' Texas dairy association at a and the prime minister led his new "caretaker" government into commons for the first time. Conservatives cheered and waved. Labor members quipped: 'Are you way-

Churchill faced on the opposition bench some labor ministers of the coalition cabinet which was dissolved last week. The house was tense, awaiting the first clash between far as the great powers are conleaders of two major parties which cerned, the movement of thought for five years formed a united has tended towards establishment front to fight the war against Germany.

Clement Attlee, former deputy prime minister and leader of the labor party, arrived late and was cheered by the labor benches. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

ONE MORE DEPRESSION WILL KILL THAT 'SIR' BANGOR, Wales-(AP)-In future Sir Charles Michael Robert Vivian

terest in the dairying business as a Duff-Assheton-Smith, 37-year-old whole. Officers must own their own Welsh landowner, wants to be known merely as Sir Michael Duff. "With smaller incomes and smaller houses Five-One Garage, 60 0S. Cuyler, we ought to have small names, too,"

CONTEMPT RESCINDED

VETERANS COMMITTEE TO

day rescinded its contempt citation against Albert Deutsch, New York newspaperman, and voted to recall him for further testimony about test. onditions in veterans hospitals. week ago when Deutsch, writer of voices and declared:

WASHINGTON, May 29 - (P) - | ble "no" votes when Rep. Domen-The house veterans committee to- geaux (D-La) moved to abandon the contempt complaint. House leaders had told Rankin privately that the contempt citation | Yest, Min.

At one point Rankin angrily The contempt complaint, voted banged his gavel into the babble 'I'm going to preside aro

could not be sustained in a floor

ditions in veterans hopsitals, was knocked out on a voice vote during a turbulent session of the comerans adn Only Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) ministrator Frank T. Hines was and Rep. Gibton (D-Ga) cast audi- See MORE TESTIMONY, Page 8 Safety Lane, Phone 101.

Another Huge Raid Hits Japs By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Approximately 500 fighter-escorted Superforts scorched Yokohama today with 3,200 tons of fire bombs in their greatest daylight raid, made 24 hours after Japanese suicide planes wound up their most damaging attacking on U.S. shipping

around Okinawa island. One light American ship was sunk and 12 other fleet units were damaged in the night-long Nipponese attack, ending Monday morning, At east 77 Japanese planes were shot

The enemy air strike didn't stop American divisions from making sweeping advances on both flanks of the sodden Okinawa front, giving them control of two thirds of Naha and half-encircling Shuri, keystone fortress

Unconfirmed reports emanating

from Chungking said Japanese appeared to be pulling out of Liuchow, former U. S. airbase in South China, as part of an indicated withdrawal to North China which may include evacuation of rubber and oil producing islands in the Dutch A Chinese spokesman said recent

Japanese reserves in west central China have "laid a solid foundation for launching a general counteroffensive," to be spearheaded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's American-trained Sixth army. Development of Okinawa, miles south of Japan, as a base for assaulting Japan is progressing ahead of schedule, said Commodore A. G. Bissett, who described it as "the biggest construction job ever

Europe and the Pacific. Today's hour and a half B-29 raid See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Fyfe Is Added To Big Power Board

By ALEX SINGLETON LONDON, May 29-(AP)-Attorney General Sir David Maxwell Fyfe In reporting to commons, Church- was appointed British representative today on the big power board of He will serve with Justice Rob-

> on was here reviewing the progress of indicting prominent Germans accused as war criminals. Prime Minister Churchill announced in commons the appointment of Sir David after Lt. Col. Anthony Marlowe, conservative, asked if Churchill would see that nortorious nazis "are dispatched with maximum speed and, pending that, maintained

> in prison cells and not in hotels." Churchill replied: "As I anticipated some time ago. a good many cases seem to have been settled by local adjustment. As

of a military tribunal." ON THE 7TH:

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-A war bond statement by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, deputy commander. European theater of

operations: "Purchase of war bonds is the duty which every man, woman and child owes to his country.

LEAR THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Partly



Yes, it's "all out" America for the biggest war loan drive we've had yet-the mighty Seventh!

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Up to this time last year, you were asked to subscribe in two war loans. Now, with the war reaching its peak, your Government is rolling two drives into one urgent call to arms. More and more equipment must be

bought and paid for, must be shipped thousands of miles to the fighting fronts. Your War Bond purchases in the giant Seventh help bear this tremendous cost.

PUT THIS GREAT DRIVE OVER

Find your quota in the table at the right. Make every effort to meet it - exceed it if at all possible!

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If Your Average Income	Your War Bond Quota		
Per Month is:	in the 7th is: (Cash Value)		
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225-250	150.00		
210-225	131.25		
200-210	112.50		
180-200	93.75		
140-180	75.00		
100-140	37.50		
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SRELLYTOWN .

----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Romantic as Bride

Sentimental and lacey as a Valentine is this distinctive gown of eyelel embroidered cotton, which will be a party belle for seasons to come. To make it serve a dual purpose, designer Samnel Chapman devised sleeves which can be unsnapped and a removable hoopskirt. The crown-like headdress of ribbon and rose buds carries out the Moyen Age styling.



White Deer Scouts Have Annual Banquet In School Cafeteria

Special to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, May 29—The an-Troop 81 was given Friday evening ers of the boys were special guests.

Scout Oath; Gilbert Meaker, the scout laws; and Jerry Foose, the

pledge to the flag. After the invocation by Supt. Chester Strickland, the cubs and scouts presented Cubmaster H. G. Hynds with a full scout uniform

with Gilbert Meaker making the During the banquet, music was furnished by Phyllis Shuman, Sammy Milligan, and W. H. White Beginning the formal program of

the evening, Hugo O. Olsen, scout executive of the Adobe Walls council, presented the charter of Troop 81 and membership cards to the committeemen, A. J. man, Lee Shieldknight, Eiggs Horn J. C. Freeman, H. N. Lane, and the leaders, Mr. Ford, scoutmaster and Rev. J. W. Hardin, assistant Other committeemen are W. J Stubblefield, and Tom Sherrin. Mr. Olsen then presented the

charter and membership cards to the cub committeemen, E. C. Shuman, chairman: Mr. Hynds, cubmaster; E. E. Foose, assistant; Free Mullings, F. J. Travis, Sr., and W. G. Eller, and the den mothers, Mrs. E. C. Shuman and Mrs. J.

C. Freeman. Wendell Jordan, Harry Buchanin, Teddy Harvey, and Tommy Horn received cards signifying that they are registered den chiefs; and the following cubs received their membership cards: Jackie Freeman. Floyd Travis, Jr., Jerry Foose, Jerry O'Neal, Buddy Simmons, Carl Dean lody, be careful how you wear one Evans, Phillips Rapstine, Morlan Shuman, Dick Foose, Clayton Abbott, Max Jordan, Robert Harvey, Douglas Coffee, Delbert Lemley, Ronnie Buchanan, Talmage Woodard, Guy Thornburg, and Charles

Huelyn Laycock, commissioner of the Adobe Walls council, presented second class awards to Wendell Jordan, Tommy Horn, Harry Buchanan, Teddy Harvey, Donald Warminski, George Eller, and Charles Ford; and Rev. Joe E. Boyd, district committeeman, presented First Class honors and merit badges in headdress mantillastyle over a hairpork production, agriculture, cooking, and woodwork to Glenn Hess.

awarded the Eisenhower Medal, given for the collection of 1000 hess

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

a multiple-strand necklace of mul-

tiple-colored woolen yarn, and you

can use it as the brightest gim-

To make the necklace, simply chain-stitch as many individual

strands as you want-make 15, if

colors. When making necklace strands of graduated lengths, begin

with the choker-sized. These first

few throat-hugging strands need to be left open, and enough wool thread left at each end of your

chain to tie around your neck.

When a strand "grows" long enough.

mick in your

summer wardrobe

to fill in low-cut

necklines or de

corate a simple

collarless dress or

For that bright

idea and more

coming up, thank

the inventive

Rennie, RKO's

who devises such

tricks for Hollywood stars.

Use few or multiple

NEW YORK.—Crochet yourself

pounds or more of waste paper, to Wendell Jordan and Charles Nash; versities, and school systems of and Mr. Olsen presented to the United States.

field scout executive, who empha- modern dance and other artistic sized the four-fold value of scout- activities.

nual Dad and Son banquet spon-sored by the cubs and scouts of tal, and spiritual development. Scoutmaster Dalton Ford acted Brayer, George Eller, Donald War- in music, speech, and musical edas toastmaster; Glenn Hess led the minski, Charles Ford, and Sammy ucation.

PANNA GENIA: Has flare,

Head scarves and kerchiefs make

indispensable for protecting a hair-

of good looks to fashion whims or

do mounted high on her head.

Style Touch and Gala Look for Summer Holiday Wear

For a gala look, Renie suggests

strand at evely-spaced intervals, as

shown in the first sketch. Then

convenience.

Milligan, conducted by F. Gallman, scoutmaster of Troop 81, Pampa.

BONDS KILL JAPS Style Scarves Add To Glamor

> Metropolitan Opera. Both Miss Pocock and Miss Graham are attending the music camp with the aim of learning more in their chosen fields in music.

Playmates Union Has Park Picnic

First Baptist church had a picnic in the park, Friday afternoon, from 7:30-Weste to 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Ausmus eader was assisted by Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. W. T. Greene, and Mrs. Martha -----BONDS KILL JAPS-----

Social Calendar

Rainbow Girls will have slumber party
Doris Jean Rowell home at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY mart costume accessories for wear with summer duds and are almost

do from a bucking wind. But, oh, Such errors as tying a scarf under a chin which has passed a cerp. m. at Church of Brethren. VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the City club room. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. tain age, or wrapping a kerchief bandage-tight around imperfect facial features will mean a sacrifice

THURSDAY Garden club executive board will meet. Eastern Star Study group will meet at

The safest scarf rule for all is to build hair up on your head and Viernes club will meet. release some soft tendrils to frame vour face. Opera starlet Panna Genia, who has a repertoire of tricks to use on the lace scarves she wears for evening and the bright peasant kerchiefs she ensembles MONDAY with daytime clothes, drapes her

WHERE? STRAIGHT DOWN Parted on the side, the heavier B. Weatherred, president of portion of hair is wound into an an- underground factory, built to evade Adobe Walls council, then chovy-like roll, while back and side bombing, is in a disused coal mine, hair is dropped for curly soft- and covers an area of 80 acres. Lo-

Dociety Two Pampa Girls Chosen To Attend

National Music Camp in Michigan Miss Sharlyn Rose Pocock and Miss Elsie Ruth Graham have been liams; Charity, Maxine Bell; Faith,

chosen to be members of the National Music camp to be held during Betty Davis; recorder, Lota Mae July and August at Interlochen, Mich., according to information re- Hughes; chaplain, Bobbye Siner; ceived here yesterday from Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and director drill leader, Wanda Gordon. Broome; yellow, Wanda Fish; blue,

Miss Pocock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pocock, of this city has studied music for eight and one-half year, five years of which Patsye Ferguson; indigo, Doris she has been the pupil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr. She was accepted Jean Howell, violet, Ellen Ann as the only child pupil by Dr. Charles Hahn of Phillips university, Prather; confidential observer, Enid, when she was seven years of age, and since that time has won Betty Hawthorne; outer observer, awards each year for her ability and achievement. In addition to the Rita Lane; musician, Barbara Stev-

For Wiener Roast

and Margaret.

guins and fish.

:45-Tom Mix.-MBS.

:15-Theatre Page.

Mrs. C. A. Scott was hostess

Baptist church Friday evening for

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20—Interlude.
20—Interlude.
30—House of Mystery—MBS.
45—Jam Session.
00— ulton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
15—Music for Millions.
30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.

WEDNESDAY

0.900—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS
0:300—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
0:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
0:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
1:100—William Lang, News.—MBS.
1:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
1:30—News. J. L. Swindle.

1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

-Queen for Today .- MBS.

2:15—Memorial Day Program.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS. 2:45—Musical Variety. 3:10—Walter Compton. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.

4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.-MBS.

TONIGHT ON RADIO

8:80 Jan Garber Band. . MBS-7:30 Dave Elman Bond Auction; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-4:45 p. m. Front Page Farrell Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Billie Burke

repeat 2:30 p. m.) Arthur Godfrey; House Party: 6:30 Sally Moore Concert 7 Jack Carson Show: 7:30 Dr. Chfristian 8:30 Which, Is Which Quiz: 9 Great Moments in Music: 9:30 Milt Berle. BLU

-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Glan

—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 3:15 p. m. Presbyterian Conven-tion; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Counter Spy; 9 Niles and Prindle . . . MBS—11:30 Army Service Forces, Jane Foreman; 1:30 Queen for A Day; 6:15 Listen to Waves Sing; 7:30 Bert Wheeler and Barney

Grant; 8:30 Bert Wheeler and Barney Grant; 8:30 Brownstone Theater 'Man Without A Country; 9 Human Adventure; 9:30 Between Us Girls. THURSDAY ON NETWORKS 10 a. m. Finders Keepers; 1 p. m. Guid-ing Light; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Dinah Shore; 9 Abbott and Costello

CBS—12:30 Benardine Flynn: 2:30 Sing
Along Club: 5:15 Calling Pan-America
Concert: 7 Ronald Colman in "August
Heat:" 8:30 Corliss Archer . . BLU—
9:30 a. m. Old Timers: 11:30 a. m. Farm
and Home: 3:15 Chester Boyles on OPA;

Kay Kyser Hour

0-Griffin Reporting-MBS

:15-Maxine Keith.-MBS. :30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS. :00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS

the group attended the carnival.

piano, Miss Pocock plays the violin. Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham and the piano pupil of Miss Elise Don- Mrs. C. A. Scott Is aldson. She will enter the music camp with a major in piano and will also study organ and band Hostess to Class work. She has studied music for eight years and has won many awards including one in solo work at the National Music association festival in Enid, Okla. In addition to the piano and organ, Miss

Graham plays the clarinet. The music camp at Interlocken unique in the field of music and related arts, for no other place in the world produces a symphony

by 'teen age musicians. This is the eighteenth annual season, which will open July 1 and continue for eight weeks to end August 26. All campers will be under the direction of an outstand- A TON OF APPETITE ing faculty of fifty musicians and educators, drawn from colleges, uni-

troop the banner for 100 percent Features of the 1945 camp season 20 sea birds, mutton birds and pensubscription to the Scout magaz- will be the 20 piece National high school orchestra, a symphonic band The address of the evening was of 150, and a choir of 150 voices, given by Matthew Doyel, district with instruction in radio, drama,

The camp is affiliated with the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, The program was concluded with and it has become one of the outin the high school cafeteria. Moth- the Tenderfoot Investiture cere- standing educational projects of the mony for five Scouts, Bobby Mc- nation. The university offers courses

> Junior division of the camp features talent finding and development in all of the arts. A special feature this year is the operatic work shop, headed by Floyd Worthington of the Philadelphia Opera company, and Louis Hasselman, conductor of the French Opera for the past seventeen years at

BONDS KILL JAPS

Playmates Training Union of the 10:30—Sign Off

with Anne Salee in home of Mrs. Helt, Lydia will visit; Blanche Groves, Lilly Hundley, and Mary Martha will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for ission study. Mrs. Roy Reeder will present recital at TONIGHT UN RADIO

NBC-7 Ginny Simms; 7:30 Date with
Judy; 9 Rob Hope; 9:38 Hildegarde.

CBS-6:30 American Melody; 7 Big Town;
8 Inner Sanctum; 8:30 Jack Benny in
"Please Charley." ... BLU-6:30 One
Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy;
8:30 Jan Garber Band. ... MBS-7:30
8:30 Wings

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock for the regular meeting, and for
business and installation of officers.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
Joe Lewis, east of city for all day meeting. MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in City club room.

GFC will meet with Clariece Kimbro.

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held Friday evening in the Ma-sonic hall with Mrs. Dove Ander-son, installing officer; Mrs. Alice Elsie Ruth Graham, installing marshal, and Pat Phillips, organist. Officers installed were worthy

advisor, Barbara Norris; worthy Color stations were: red, Dorothy

Jean Howell, violet, Ellen Ann ens; choir director, Bernice Blalock; paraphernalia committee, Martha Behrens, Loena McClendon and Margie Goddard.

Station Hope will be installed next meeting along with orange and green stations. First meeting for the new officers will be June 8. Doris Jean Howell will be hostess this evening for the group at a slumber party in her home. Each member is to bring a paper sack to her class of girls of the First

> meet at 6:30 p. m -BONDS KILL JAPS-NO TAKERS LONDON-(A)-Hitler offered the equivalent of \$225,000 and the highest honors bestowed by the reich to any U-boat crew who could sink

Attending were Gwendolyn Mc-Adams, Reba Bain, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Carol Perkins, Betty Mosley, Betty Myatt, Edith Mae Moreither the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth, Britain's biggest liners, need them. Try Master Cleaners torow, Ann Spencer, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, and Wanda Leigh, Mrs. Scott the Daily Express reports.



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On Fifth Birthday day afternoon to a group of children, honoring her daughter, Rebecca, on her fifth birthday. Games furnished entertainment for the

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

Attending were Wanda Leigh Wehrung, Sissy Kasishke, Winton Ed Roundtree, Paul Rush Kasishke, Dwayne Smith, Joseph Key, Kenny McWaters, the honoree, and her sisters, Martha and Adelaide Skelly.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns lunch and a bed roll, and they will

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doss are the parents of a son, Gary Arnold, who arrived Thursday, May 24, in the Pampa hospital. He weighed six pounds, ten ounces. Are your clothes ready for an em-

Ensign Dick Mooney of Cornelia, Ga., and Ensign James (Chief) Carlisle, formerly of Pampa, flew a TBF, navy torpedo bomber to Pampa army air field Saturday, and while here visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, and daughter, Margaret, who is a student in the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota f \$225,000 E-Bonds. Mrs. Charles Hill of Hereford, visited in Pampa during the weekend in the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. H. R. Hastings. For Sale-Gas range. Ph. 1943M.*

Cook Wanted at Schneider hotel. Rev. R. L. Gilpin, Misses Vera Sackett, Bonnie Nell McBee, Paula Faye Franklin, and James Harrah and Billy Hutchinson left Sunday to attend the Youth Assembly which is being held at McMurry college,

erest on your investment.—The safe way Brownwood Emerson of Amarillo

was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present her pupils in piano and voice at the Church of the Brethren Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock. Public cordially

Miss Mary Frances Yeager, who has been attending the University of Oklahoma, Norman, is spending

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the summer with her parents, Mr. Martin of Borger, were recent visiand Mrs. Floyd Yeager.

Don't stop now, in midstream, Let's buy onds and get over the deep.

Pvt. Ancel Day, son of Mr. and this week their niece, Dorothy Wil-liamson, of Phillips. Mrs. George Day, is spending a leave here visiting with his family. He has been stationed at Biloxi, Miss., but from here he will go to Utah to day morning at the First Baptist church were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cason, Wellington; Miss Lucille Wal-

For Sale—Baby carriage. In good lace, Clarendon; Mrs. E. A. Myatt, andition. Metal constructed. Price Borger; and Mrs. R. H. Berquist of \$12.50. — 408 Magnelia.* Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. H F Barnhart returned yes- *Adv. erday from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth EVERY PROFESSION Kurtz, who lives in Houston and HAS ITS HAZARDS with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Daugh-erty, in Edinburg, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph McKinney of the clerk, kept kicking them in the Houston returned home today ofter shins. So they removed her shoes, a visit here with Lt. McKinney's took \$100 from the cash register and nother, Mrs. C. L. McKinney. He limped out the coor. has recently returned from 15 months spent in the European theater and will report to Norfolk; Va.,

June 5, for reassignment. Have You Bought All the Bond's You Can Buy Don't Let Gray County Fail!

Seaman James Hall Enloe has reurned from 21 months spent in the South Pacific to spend a leave in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Enoe, and with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Enloe. From here he will report to San Francisco for reassignment.

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Mrs. Don Egerton has returned from a visit in Pond Creek, Okla.,

with her mother. Miss Mary Lou Douglas, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas, has eturned from Abilene, where she is student in Hardin-Simmons uniersity, to spend the summer with

Mrs. R. H. Berquist of Mobile, Ala., here for a visit in the home of ner sister and brother-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. W. M. Whisnant. Mrs. Walter Beets and Mrs. E. R.

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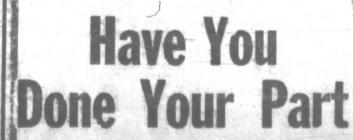
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the glue pot, then use the pin to

tack or glue on a cluster of colored sequins to beewel each petal. No - sew sequins, Renie says, can be glued on for keeps and are easy to apply. All you do is dip the point of a pin in

with a chain stitch, and there own summer wardrobe. To give a print blouse a glittering front, for instance, the designer says chain-stitching petal loops on each take a handful of sequins and use the gluing technique described to Song: 1:15 Jane Cowl: 3:30 Never To "pick out" a floral Old: 6:30 Arthur Hale: 8:30 Antonin the gluing techni-



white checked blouse at the right. If you'll look closely, you see that ever; cross-hatching o white is studded ler which you smack on wherever you want to For a simple dark dress which

Glued - on se- that you paste on whopping big needs rejuvenation. Renie suggests qiuns which stay florals—one each at the shoulder, put through re-peated dry-clean-in center sketch—which can be cut ngs and used ex-tensively by Re-most untrained fingers, she says. nie to glamorize can put this trick across because the print beauties all you need to do before gluing which stars wear is to have the floral motif machine-dresses, blouses, scarves and head hemstitched, then picoted, to make to slip over your head, close it kerchiefs—can do as much for your a neat and ravel-proof finish.



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England's Turn at Politics

We can imagine that most Americans, viewing the forthcoming election in Britain, probably find themselves in the frame of mind of the average Englishman during our presidential campaign last fall when the war in Europe was swirling to a

At that time many of the millions who voted for Gov. Dewey were irked by what they considered British attempts to influence the election by expressing opinions on matters that did not concern them. They resented the fact that the English looked at American campaign issues only in the light of America's foreign policy and conduct of the war, when as a matter of fact domestic postwar economy was the chief issue involved.

New most of us can understand how the English felt. Americans know Mr. Churchill mainly as Britain's wartime leader. The majority of them undoubtedly consider him a courageous, inspiring, able and eloquent leader whose virtues far outweight his shortcomings. They don't like the idea of his strong guiding hand being removed at a time when the British empire still has a war to finish in the Pacific, and when postwar Euprope's political turbulence urgently requires British solidarity and strength.

But let us maintain the sane, dispassionate attitude that many Americans asked of their English neighbors last autumn. And let us also hope that the English may learn something from us and our recent experience in domestic poli-

We should try to remember that England's present political differences, like ours, are primarily of a domestic nature and are the natural outbursts of a domestic people. Mr. Churchill's foreign policy is aimed at preserving the empire in status quo ante bellum. With this the English public seems generally to

But there is clearly a large segment of the English public whose views are reflected in the labor party's program of partial nationdization of industry, tighter control of banking and monopolies, and a more socialistic, state-controlled economy such as Sir William Be-

veridge proposes. The clash between incompatible foreign and domestic policies in England has been a long time brewing. Now that it's here, American ping work.

purveyors of public and private This idea pinion might remember that the English know the pros and cons of ltuation better than we, and that it is their own particular busi-

ness to settle it. As for those lessons we could teach the English, they might take not that we indulged in name-calling, even as the English have already started to do. And they might accept our assurance that, as usual the practice was unbecoming and inflammatory, and that in the end they could not refute a fact proved repeatedly on the battlefield and in Washington and throughout the land-that no party has a monopoly on patriotism.

They might also note that we remained united in our effort to win the war through all the rancors of campaigning. England needs to do the same, perhaps even more than we did. For there is no strong forcepushing for solution of Europe's current political problems such as the military momentum that rolled up to victory in Germany, even with the loss of the commander-in-chief less than a month from V-E day. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

PUNCH IN THE PANTRY

(Portland Oregonian) It was in the spirit of helpfulness that this page suggested that mother make up another batch of preserves to compensate for the declining production of butter. We should have known better. The type was not cold when the OPA reduced the ration of sugar for home canning by 30 per cent. * looks as if Americans will have

take their bread dry. The supply of oleomargarine and vegetable oil compounds commonly consider ed butter substitutes is inadequate to the demand, and the point values on those products recently were increased. There is no prospect of marked improvement in the outter supply-which the national flairy council predicts will slip to an average of seven pounds per person this year from a normal of 17 or 18 pounds— for possibly a year after war ends in Europe The reduction in the sugar allot-

ment, attributed to increased military requirements (and these in clude supplies for liberated Europ eans), hits the American housewife ight in the pantry. We think she will join us in hoping that the Almilitary governments in France, Italy and Belgium soon will control the flourishing black markets. In the meantime, can any one suggest a good substitute for butter? (OPA, please do not note.)

THE GRAVY TRAIN (Cincinnati Enquirer)

How long before the gravy train comes to a stop? That is the slangy way in which industry asks the question. If the prosperity of the country is dependent war, then peace will stop the busy wheels and the pay envelopes will no longer fill the pockets of the men and women now engaged in thousand tasks for the armed forces. But there is not an econ omist who believes that the gravy train will be ditched. They point to the fact of a dammed-up de-

The Pampa News Common Ground

"Men loved darkness rather than ight, because their deeds were evil.

Low Long Will Jap War Last?

The question, how long will the apanese war last?, is a question hat is being continually asked The answer largely depends upon how rationally the American people act. If they continue to ask for something they do not really want - unconditional surrender the Japanese war can last a long time.

If we think out loud and say what we really want; namely, a surrender in harmony with a Rule of Law, a rule of individual rights; the war will probably be terminated in a few months.

To ask for unconditional surrender might satisfy our ego and vanity, but it would be a mighty expensive price to pay for such satisfaction. It would cost a lot of extra lives.

And since we are not a dictator nation, since we believe in a Rule of Law instead of a government of whimsical dictators or emperors, why do we want to make a demand for unconditional surrender. something we do not expect to practice?

Suppose we should win unconditional surrender after a long and costly fight? What would we do with the conquered people? They would be exhausted and we would have a moral obligation to help feed them until they got on their feet. We do not want to rule over them; all we want is for them to have a government founded or a Rule of Law, that is, open, certain and equal treatment for all people under their government. So, why talk about something we do not really mean or want? Let us lay down a bill of rights; let us lay down specific conditions.

surrender. Upton Close in his articles has set down some very specific conditions which if proposed by our State department would undoubtedly bring he Japanese war to a close in a relatively short time. Since these are all the conditions we want, why do we need keep the enemy in the dark and not say frankly what the conditions of surrender are? It will save many, many lives and billions of dollars worth of wealth.

Let us do as Wilson did in World

War I, set down specific terms of

"Better Get Along with Unions"

Men who should know bette commonly make statements some thing like this: "It is my opinior that labor unions are here to staand that we had better find a wa to get along with them."

By labor unions they mean, of course, labor unions that practice collective bargaining with the idea of extorting a reward that many of the members could not get without the threat of doing damage to one of the parties to the bargain by simultaneously stop-

This idea that we had better try to get along with them and thus not oppose them is about the same have robbery and murder we had better not oppose them.

Of course there will always be people who believe they will benefit by robbery or murder or one form of extortion or another. But that does not relieve any individual who sees the great harm such acts will do to every human soul in the land from publicly opposing them. Not to oppose them would be to put the individual's desire to be popular, and his temporary peace above freedom-the principle back of the unity of mankind. It is because too many people have compromised principles for temporary peace that we have had such growth in this un-American act of collective bargaining. We did not get rid of slavery by men who said slavery was here to stay and we had better get along with Slavery was got rid of by men like William Lloyd Garrison who opposed it with all his being, saying, "I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse will not retreat a single inchand I will be heard.'

Men who will not compromise are the men who rid society of customs and habits that degrade and impoverish humanity.

It is the compromisers who say we had better try to get along with crime and robbery such as "collective bargaining" who are our most dangerous people. They are often persons holding positions of responsibility who have not thoroughly thought through the terrible end results of what they are advocating.

mand for civilian goods that it will take several years to meet. And building! Everywhere there is urgent need of new houses and a rehabilitation of old houses. The great fact that lies behind this civilian demand is that the country is so flush. There is more money in the hands of the people than ever before. The banks buige with money; loans for building and all other proper purposes will be available. So the economists predict that there will be no terrific business and industrial smashup in the change from war

to peace. It is rather a sacrilege to misquote Milton's great line, but we shall do it none the less, making read: "Peace hath its profits as

BONDS KILL JAPS-So They Say

Get me home to Michigan or I'll go crazy. -Air Force Sergeant, among first

to be returned to U.S., on landing at Bradley Field, Conn.

The country (France) seems to be a state of weary, nonchalant and azy convalescence which is susceptible to all sorts of germs. Leon Blum, former Premier of said the printed slip and towards

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

DIVORCE-The supreme court picked the worst of all times in American history to cast doubt on the basic institution of marriage. The elderly jurists may have meant before the 1948 elections. well, but in this instance the majority violently ripped the nation's

of his temporary assignment to a ertain state to obtain a divorce The first his wife heard of it was when the war department stopped ner allotment. The man was then verseas. Brides have likewise won grants of separation from absent husbands. Thus it is probable that both legal and illegal splitups are now at an all-time peak.

A divorcee (either the man or the roman), under the court's ruling, may start proceedings to set aside the other party's action. The prospect involves the legitimacy of children, tangled payments of allotments, pensions, insurance etc. It nay take years for the war department to straighten out prospective claims and controversies.

The dilemma may spur passage of Senator Arthur Capper's proposal for a constitutional amendment establishing a uniform federal divorce aw. The postwar era will start a sufficiently threatening social revolution without this disturbing factor to complicate human relations even more acutely.

DISCRIMINATION Congressional republicans are making a deternined attempt to recover the lost Negro vote by their handling of the fair employment practice bill estabishing statutory barriers against job discrimination. The possible effect of their behavior has been overshadowed by European and San Francisco happenings, but the practical politicos entertain no illusions about their purpose.

While the FEPC measure has been bottled up in the house rules comfloor vote, the senate education and which of itself is unlawful. labor committee has reported favorably on the proposal by a ballot of twelve to six*

Messrs. Aiken of Vermont, Smith of ed for "incidentals." New Jersey, Donnell of Missouri, Ball of Minnesota and La Follette of Wisconsin, Only republican opponent was Robt A. Taft, of Ohio.

DEWEY-Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, sponsor of the house bill, was so disgusted with her felow-democrats' recalcitrancy that she tried to get action by circulating a petition forcing the rules committee to report her proposal. So far she has procured less than a hundred signatures (150 are necessary), bonds and get over the deep.

Peter Edson's Column:

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

egation from 48 other nations here

man is indeed king even when he's

In the kaleidoscope of San Fran-

linger the image of a lean-faced

pose—to put God into the United

"Al Raymond will be alone at the

San Francisco conference for the

liberty of man, woman and child,"

the end there was the telling con-

fession that, "I am a free moral

agent, as was Daniel in the lions'

Nations charter.

THE 'LITTLE MEN WHAT NOW

And they are living proof to the del- ity benefits all over the world.

cisco memories there will always with understanding."

and the majority of those are republican members.

REG-MANNING .

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the he validity of divorces which have New York law books. Other G. O. P. ell, will try to follow his example

In view of the belief that no national legislation can be enacted brightened. over Southern democratic opposi-Thousands of young girls and sol- tion, the minority's backing of the liers have married in haste since anti-bias movement may win them 1940, and repented since. A service- votes among many elements which man has frequently taken advantage have lined up under the donkey of late years.

> SALARIES-Any state, city or individual aggrieved over the congressional members' effort to raise their \$10,000 salaries by the taxfree amount of \$2,500 a year, can probably kill the scheme, if it passes, by challenging its constitutionality in the courts.

The honorable but harassed gentlemen were so anxious to boost guess. their pay that, according to recognized constitutional experts, they neglected several important considerations which appear to have impressed the founding fathers. For there is no provision that the \$2,500 shall remain untaxed.

boost as an "expense allowance", wards an not salary. But the only declaration that it shall remain free from Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s fingers is DOG STORY found in the report explaining the purpose of the bill. That is merely

hold affairs, the house legislation itary fountain. did not provide for senatorial gains. The senators are now hotly debating a plan to include them. But the constitution says that the only body which can "originate" laws affecting the federal revenue is the house.

Thus the senate bill will have no more legal authority than an antisaloon league resolution. It will be agreed to by house members in th conference sessions, of course, but mittee by the opposition of southern that cannot make it legal. The repdemocrats, thus preventing even a resentatives cannot validate an act

Last, Mr. Morgenthau's internal revenue experts may conclude that a twenty percent "expense allow-The decision would have been ad- ance" is pretty steep. His men, unverse except for the support of four der the statutes, speak the last word O. P.-ers and one progressive— on how large a sum may be deduct-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Just as the United States has been the largest producer of the United Nations in wartime, so will it naurally be looked to as the principal ource of civilian supplies for these ountries. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special assistant to President Truman.

A LADY WITH A HANDOUT

lot of half-lost litte people who, not waiting till someone came along out to be a Burmese Christian who belonging to any organization, not wearing a conference button. Then had married an American mission-

The prize handout of all, however,

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent as livestock that would be good HOLLYWOOD. — Mary Pickford for 100 years can be developed now as entertained the great and the if the state's cattlemen and farmnear-great of many nations at her ers seize the opportunities of exhome, Pickfair, the show-place of panded research and modern meth-Hollywood. But Pickfair these days ods of producing fine breeds. is a veritable branch of the USO That is the opinion of County -with weekly swimming parties for Agent George R. Warren of Denton servicemen and the gates open to county, who recently talked to the them most of the time. A visit is Dallas Agricultural club on the to-No. 1 on the list of GI's from all pic, "Why We Have Scrub Liveover the world-Yanks from Paw stock." Paw and Peoria, Aussies from Mel-

Chinese air cadets. Mary was many counties of the state; then making plans for the party and explains corrective measures necesboys that would make them feel world map for a profitable postwar more at home-something typical- market. ly Chinese. Finally she hit on an Explaining that 20 county agents sion of "Come and get it!"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Pick-

"Come and get it," repeated Mary in Chinese. . . . WRONG LANGUAGE

The lieutenant still looked puzzled and said: "Miss Pickford do you mind if and we'll get the market." I give out with a little jive talk at this point? We're just not hep."

"But I was speaking Chinese," said Mary, confused. 1944 presidential candidate, has altered the lieutenant grinned. "No and stressed that "the important ready put a similar statute on the savvy," he said, "I was born in thing they must remember is that Hoboken, New Jersey."

> say was, 'Come and get it'." The Chinese lieutenant's face

"That's solid talk." Miss Picking with rice."

During filming of "Conflict," someone asked Humphrey Bogart about the brevity of the romantic footage and Bogart said: "If a man likes a woman he

ought to say so, and then put the question to her without any fancy trimmings. Does she like him? If the answer is 'yes' then they ought to get together at once." Which explains everything, I

It happened at a Hollywood restaurant. Joan Davis, wearing a spectacular hat, was seated with a one thing, in the house bill itself screen's haughtier stars who was wearing an identical mad chapeau. Under a frigid glare. Joan calmly The measure does describe the removed her hat, put it on back-

And it is Phil Silvers' tale about

department store. The dog was chamber manages its own house- and gave him a drink at the san-

A floorwalker, aghast, said to her fimidly: "Madam, I'm afraid our customers would not want to drink out of that fountain after your dog.'

"Oh," said the woman, taken aback. "I beg your pardon. thought it was for the clerks." BONDS KILL JAPS-

Bond Quota

(Continued from Page One) this county.

Americans have been lulled into a sense of security by the news of the end of the war in Europe. The fight against the Japs has been termed

by many as the "forgotten war". It costs money to wage a warmillions of dollars every day. In the six previous war loan drives, Gray county has gone over Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy the top in the purchase of bonds. What will it do this time?

meeting of the organization, held Anothere memorable character in the basement of a liberal church, SAN FRANCISCO — One of the was an unsuspicious-looking female shed a strange light on the half- farmer and his banker must be most pathetic facets of this United who walked the sidewalks in the dozen founding fathers. The presi-Nations conference has come from a vicinity of the delegates' hotels, dent, Ramkrishna S. Modak, turned

have nevertheless come here because | duce a four-page leaflet advocating | hadn't been back to Burma for sevthey want so very desperately to amendments to the United Nations en years. help make the peace. amendments to the United Nations en years. The secretary general, Julio Pinto How they got here, where they it wa sexplained, stood for Consti- Grandia of Puerto Rico, hadn't been stay, who pays their bills, nobody tutional Social Security Amend-home since 1937 and boasted that knows. But somehow they think that ments. The general idea was to con- from then to 1943 he had been in their lone voices, crying in the wil- fiscate all wealth, and all income prison for advocating overthrow of dernesses of international sin on the from labor, then divide it up and the government Barbary Coast, will start something. pass it out as uniform social secur- URGED TO MAKE

Of course all these people get a gathered that in a democracy where was the work of one C. Townsend terrific runaround. They write let reedom of speech is a gospel, every Tucker of Los Angeles, self-styled ters to the secretary of state, who "founder, organizer, and author of writes them back thank-yous and 'The Evolution of Civilization,' a re- refers them to the secretary general vealer of truth, and one endowed of the conference, who writes them to suggest that they tie on to one A chart, big as a tabloid newspa- of the duly-accredited organizations ascentic passing out little slips of per page, showed the scheme, On having an official consultant. These

BETTER CONNECTIONS

paper on which was printed the it were a hundred stars and a lot of consultants can't be bothered by breath-taking news that A. C. S. connecting lines, One cross, three lone-wolf cranks and pests. So they Raymond of Orange, N. J., had come ships, the Statue of Liberty, nine end up running around in a "little to San Francisco for just one pur- assorted sheds and outhouses, a man what now" fog of futility, talkcurve labeled "love," a diagonal lab-eled "grace" and a horizontal line They'll all probably go home frunear the top indicating there was strated and sore and forever after 4,000-year plan to work all this they'll be telling anyone who will listen, "Now when I was in San Most ambitious undertaking of the Francisco for the peace conference, lot was an attempt to put over a I tried to warn everybody about "Frovisional World Council of Dom-inated Nations." It sounded tremen-dous, but the first San Francisco result."

Texas Today. By ELIZABETH HURLEY

Written for the Associated Press An international market for Texas livestock that would be good

Warren, who has just completed

bourne and Russians from Lenin-grad.

a survey on scrub livestock, sets forth the reasons why low breeds The other day it was a group of of cattle are scattered throughout decided to do something for the sary to put Texas livestock on the

idea—she would summon them for in France have been told "to feed refrshments in the Chinese ver- France," Warren declared. "Here is our ideal opportunity to send Time for refreshments arrived fine livestock over there, and if and Mary called, "Come and get our livestock outyields and outproit" in Chinese. All of the boys duces the European stock, you will looked puzzed and a lieutenant have a market good for 100 years." "At the San Francisco world se-

curity conference, the Californians saw to it that the delegates didn't get away without visiting their orange and grapefruit groves," he said. "In the same way, we should make certain that any foreign visitor to Texas sees our fine herds. Let the world know what we have

Texas farmers are more and more turning from cotton and corn to livestock production as a solution said Mary, confused.

The lieutenant grinned. "No and stressed that "the important just as a bank or merchant can been granted under a conflicting state executives, spurred by Naconglomeration of laws governing tional Chairman Herbert E. Brown-she said. "Get in the groove for better employes, so can a livestock some food. What I was trying to man make more money if he has better producers. They must eliminate scrub livestock from their farms.'

"In our generation," he continuford," he said. "Now you're boil- ed, "we have seen the greatest revolution of all time in the livestock business.' As an example he cited Denton

county, which not many years back had 115,000 acres planted in cotton. Today the county's cotton acreage totals only 40.000 acres. a reduction of 75,000 acres. In like manner grain sorghums are rapidly replacing corn as a feed crop in Denton county, with sorghums now outyielding corn by nine bushels per acre.

Pointing out that health certificates are required on all cattle shipped abroad, Warren said that for this reason alone, if Texas is going after a world market for its livestock, an expanded program of party at a table next to one of the research on livestock diseases and labor in San Francisco to create a disease control is vitally important. "We also must have unbiased

agricultural research to decide what removed her hat, put it on back- are the best feeds for our cat-wards and imperturbably ordered tle," he said. "You will never build sack feeds. You must have pastures. Although still in the research siage, packaged silage will And it is Phil Silvers' tale about one of those women of the sort play a big part in the program its course. The United States and an informative document to guide who carry Pekingese. She was carbut we have not yet learned how England are using their best offices members in voting. It is not legally rying one around in a Hollywood to use it. Research can make it to try to hait it. ssible for the farmer to take Under the tradition whereby each thirsty, it seems so she walked over his feed and store it through the winter in packages, which the cattle would eat like children eat the cones with their ice cream."

Artificial insemination is another fine breed bull.

"The unsatisfactory sire is the No. 1 problem of the livestock But June 1, 1944 finally was set as fessional Engineers. Carl L. Stevenbreeder," he continued. "In search the date when Syria and Lebanon son, secretary of the Texas State for a solution to this problem, we should receive full, sovereignty. Briton county as an experiment and However, France continued to mainbuy bonds. We only appeal to the plan to keep check on those placed tain troops there and has been neg- and plans were made for the orhearts of every man or woman in in our county to see what their otiating for special privileges. offspring do. The old bull circle "Our boys in the army, navy and was a good idea, but it failed be- troops, saying this was the purpose cers were elected. Application will marines are buying bonds and doing cause when the proven bull became the toughest job that has ever fallen unruly he was carted off to market. their lot. They are giving up the By appropriating a little money to war against Japan. best years of their lives—years which build electric fences and breeding they will never regain—so that they shoots, these good sires could be Lebanese and Syrians charged that members until July 4, and all regkept. This is another example of their liberty was being ham-strung. One bond official said that many where concrete proof is needed in They demanded the withdrawal of the Panhandle are eligible for mem-

breeds of livestock." A "must" in the pasture program, Warren said, is a legume, which many farmers contend cannot be grown successfully.

"But you drive along the highways and you find it growing wild." he countered. "Farmers don't plant clover, because they have planted corn all of their lives. It's just habit, and we need an educational program to lead them out of it There is a different process in planting a legume, but it is just a matter of teaching the farmer how to do it.'

Through research and a widescale educational program, the convinced that more money can be made with pure-blooded animals, the Denton county agent declared "and that there is an international representing anyone but themselves, from her handbag she would pro- ary, came to the United States and market available if the scrub livestock can be eliminated." "They must take their eyes off the tobacco road and focus them

on the stars," Warren said.

BONDS KILL JAPS-Sanger Made New Plant Manager

Joe Sanger, owner of the Pampa Coca-Cola bottling company, announced today the appointment of H. J. Denton, as manager of the local plant, to succeed Ray Scott. Denton, was formerly sales manager of the Coca-Cola bottling company of Galveston. Denton has been in the bottling business for the past 26 years. Mrs. Denton is with her husband

and they will make their home in Denton was a member of the Lions club in Galveston and he and Mrs. Denton are members of the

First Christian church at Galves-

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arriage is a Serious. BUSINESS-

Chief Causes Of In-Law Trouble

WHAT are the chief causes of friction between a married ouple and their in-laws?

1. Having to share one home.

The difficulty here is that, however similar the background of the couple may be, there are infinite variations of custom and habit and methods of doing things. The wife wants to handle her household in her own way, her husband's mother in another. The woman who has been running her own home for many years finds it intolerable to be in a subordinate position in her son's home and often tries to seize the reins from the younger woman's hand. In many cases, her intentions are good. She feels that she knows best and she genuinely wants to help. In other cases, an element of jealousy or selfish-

ness is her motive. 2. Where the parents live with their married sons or daughters because of need for financial support, there is apt to be resentment on both sides, if great tact is not exercised. The dependent parents are alert for slights and take any discussion of money as an indirect slur upon them.

3. The tendency during the early months of adjustment to "run home to mother" always leads to trouble. At the first quarrel, the wife or the husband rushes to mother to complain and to demand sympathy. The mother, unless she is very wise indeed, sides with her own child. Not only that, but she usually regards the fact that her child came to her with her conjugal troubles as an excellent excuse for interfering in matters which can only be solved by the two people in question.

But of all these problems, the worst is undoubtedly caused by the interference of the inlaws in the bringing up of the grandchildren. To each generation the methods of the succeeding one with children seem fraught with disaster. not do it that way in my day,"

they say. "You will ruin your child's health."

THE war bride must realize from the beginning that her husband's Army pay is small. She is married "for richer, for poor-er," and it is her job to live on his pay without discontentment or complaint. The fifth rule for any war bride is, "Be willing to live on your husband's financial scale to save him embarrassment."

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The girl who gets a job while her husband is at war and learns to support herself, is helping her husband more than merely by carrying the financial burden. After the war, many servicemen will want to finish their educa tion, so that they will be equipped for a profession. The war bride who is able to support herself for a few years while he is preparing to support her for life, will be of immense help to her husband.

The woman who has a job often proves to be a more understanding wife afterwards than the woman who has always lived at home. She will be, from personal experience, familiar with the conditions under which her husband earns the living that supports them, and the difficulties under which he must labor. She will be better able to grasp the problems of his daily life when he discusses them, and far less likely to make unreasonable financial demands on him.

Also, by keeping busy herself, she will be better able to stand the strain of separation. woman with nothing to do is rarely happy and has too much leisure for brooding and self-pity. The woman who is active and busy, who is employing her faculties at a useful job, has less time to worry. Then, too, she is making herself more interesting by making herself alert. It is the woman who lets herself rust, once married, who becomes a bore to herself, to her friends, and to her husband.

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States. This comprises Egypt, Iraq,

Transjordan, Saudi-Arabia, Syria,

Lebanon and the Yemen. The Union

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyist It is a tragic circumstance-with all the trappings of a cynic's holiday-that, while the United Nations

world peace-structure, a bloody clash at arms should be going on among countries represented at the conference. a profitable livestock program on French troops and natives is at best a nasty affair, and it could develop

What's happened in Syria is this: When Syria and its little neighbor, Lebanon, were taken from Turkey at the end of the last war, they were professional engineers held recent-

placed under French mandate. Howfactor of livestock breeding that is die eastern countries have through was held in the auditorium of the ever, the peoples of both these mid- by Engineer Lon C. Ingram, Jr., calling for research and education, Warren said, thus eliminating the dent and they continued to press for pany. cost and trouble of maintaining a their liberty until France finally promised it. The Hitlerian war intervened!

held an auction sire sale in Den- tain guaranteed their independence, to the group.

Then the trouble started, for the order to constantly improve our all French troops. The French didn't bership. comply and fighting has broken out

> Here enters another element the newly created Union of Arab

estimates that this affects a population of some 80,000,000 Arabs. One of the things which the Union opposes is western dominati And all its members now come within the "sphere of influence" of England or France.

The Union of Arab States is giving its moral support to Syria and Lebanon

One of the worst aspects of this situation is its threat to friendly relations between England and France.

Amarillo Meet

G. K. Reading and J. P. Wehrung of Pampa attended a meeting of ly in Amarillo. The meeting, called Southwestern Public Service com-

The engineers heard an address by Elgin B. Robertson, Dallas, president of the Texas Society of Proboard for registration, also talked Aims and purposes were set forth.

ganization of a Panhandle chanter of the society, and temporary offiof establishing bases for the move- be made for a charter, and as soon ment of forces to the Pacific for the as it is received, a permanent organization will be formed. The roll will be open for charter

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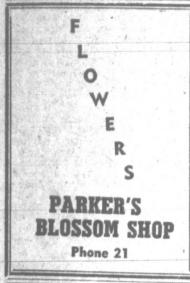
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ed the price division of abnormally high prices charged by second-hand dealers. Mooney pointed out that under MPR 429 used commodities are divided into Class I, those needing no repair, which must not sell for more than 75 percent of their new price, and Class II, those in need of repair, which must not sell for more than 33 1/3 percent of their price when new. All articles priced at \$2.00 or more must be tagged with the selling price and class.

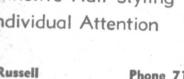
Many used articles, such as mechanical refrigerators, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines gas ranges, plumbing fixtures and photographic equipment have specific dollar-and-cent prices depending on such things as model, condi-

Price specialists will hold trade meetings to help dealers understand the regulation it was reported.



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way of parts or repairs. BONDS KILL JAPS Regarding the question of the reconstruction of the Polish government, it can be carried out only in accordance with the Crimean decision, for no retreat from these decisions may be permitted.-Premier Stalin of Russia.



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New League Is Going Together Established in Pampa for 16 Word at a Time ears, Motor Inn Auto Supply, 107 East Francis, has become a Pampa

By JAMES MARLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 27-(AP)-It's one of the amazing things of Located in a convenient spot in a lifetime to see the sweat and lowntown Pampa, Motor Inn is torture that go into writing a sintocked with a complete line of gle word at the United Nations wholesale and retail parts and ac- conference.

cessories, all of them nationally The new world league is being put together one word at a time well-known then a sentence, then a paragraph. nakes of parts are Perfect Circle The delegates struggle for hours piston rings, Fram oil filters, Tyson and days over a single word. bearings, A-C spark plugs, Exide Should it be used in the charter batteries, Federal Mogul bearings They put it in, take it out, put in again. They argue over it in Atkinson and McClelland also their committee rooms.

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, professor store. Escol Compton and John of education at Harvard university and a consultant to the American delegation, says he never before realized so fully the implications n a single word.

For example, take the phrase 'full employment." The delegates batted that one around. The Russians wanted the league to say i recognized all men's "right to work." Then Australia and some others said the league should promote full employment.

The American delegate wanted some phrase like "the league will seek solution for the problem of

unemployment. They were afraid that saying full employment" might indicate that a government — particularly tion of peacetime activities. our government - would have to would be telling America what to do about internal matters. Then there were the two words

independence" and "self-government." Russia and China wanted the league to promise territories they would gain their own independence.

England and France, which have lonies, objected to the use of the word "independence." Commander Harold E. Stassen.

this part of the charter, announced that instead of "independence" the used. But that didn't end the argument. A compromise is being -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Farm Equipment Sale **Begins in Fort Worth**

buyers from 500 firms from over the nation make purchases through the office of surplus property. The three-day sale will release 3,-

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reconversion are being slipped into ferences.

place against the time when the In the tax field, there is general

an goods will hit the market soon, will be tossed aside tomorrow, or that taxes will be reduced quickly.

For example, the war production poard has revoked production conunder trusteeship that eventually trols on hundreds of items, but it has not simultaneously made available the necessary raw materials. It is that type of action the government has taken on all fronts since V-E day.

After July 1, producers will have the American delegate assigned to free access to metals as far as prihave prepared a tentative timetable Eighth regional WLB. for 72 major products.

FORT WORTH, May 28-(P) manufacturer's prices at the 1942 an hour when the necessary ap-Written bids will be accepted today level, plus certain markups to cover plication was filed. increased material and wage costs. The change was brought

The national chamber promptly BONDS KILL JAPS sumer goods division. The chamber politically, Belgium is a constipartment committee members for deformation

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war effort will permit full resump- agreement on proposals to improve the cash position of corporations The government is taking many although there seems to be no immeprovide jobs when there is unemployment. Also that outsiders yet mea that an avalanche of civise for either corporations or individuals. As for manpower, many warthat economic stabilization controls time controls will be relaxed or retical labor shortages have disap-

NLRB Approval DALLAS, May 26-Employers who

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wish to raise wage rates to a point crities are concerned, but at the not in excess of 55 cents an hour mills, they will still take second may do so without the necessity "self-government" would be place behind that war demands. It of obtaining approval of the nais too early to say just when civi- tional war labor board according lian production will get into full to advice received and released by swing, although industry and WPB Wales H. Madden, chairman of the

The raising of the limit from There is equal uncertatinty over 50 to 55 cents is in effect only the prices the consumer will pay a change in procedure, since the DPA Administrator Chester Bowles,spoke generally about fixing the adjustments up to a rate of 55 cents

of construction and farm equipment ever held in the United States as distributive trades concerning "the order number 30, which also was best way of carrying out our general amended so as to stipulate that obligation to minimize retail price increases between 50 and 55 cent increases whenever manufacturers' an hour may not "furnish a basis price increases can be absorbed in either to increase price ceilings of 000 pieces of critically needed heavy machinery and 200,000 accessories whole or in part by wholesalers and or to resist otherwise justified reductions in such price ceilings. Buyers have already inspected the machinery at equipment depots in favors discontinuance of the OPA plied to increases above 40 cents ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

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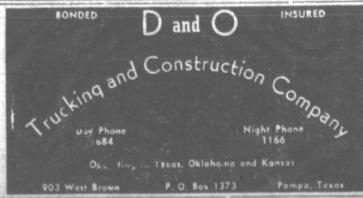
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Thirty lights.

A map of Texas.
An outline of Patman's first ises from F. E. Hoffman on that date. Mr. Williams has said that ongressional district—"A world in tself deep in the heart of Texas." 4. A couple of short stories about

Texas. Sample: "A Chicago concern telegraphed its salesman in El Paso, Tex., to go to Texarkana. Tex., on a business deal. The salesman in El Paso wired the house: 'Send someone from Chicago to Texarkana, it is

Everytime you pull anchor on a natch you get a light and a fact For example:

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sissippi State in 1940, is fairly cer-

tain he won't play any more foot-

adelphia Eagles when he entered the

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think I'll play any football after the

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Truman's Own Tastes

Decorate White House

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-

President Truman has redecorated his White House office by hanging

pictures of George Washington and

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The marine picture belongs to the

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Pirates Win Seventh Straight Game; Tie Cubs for Second

12 Teams Enter State High School **Baseball Meet**

DALLAS, May 29-(A)-Twelve teams have entered the annual Texas high school baseball tourhament scheduled here June 4 and 8.

Latest to come in are Austin and Waxahachie, These two and Waco make up the Central Texas repre-

Two undefeated outfits will represent the west. They are Abilene, winner of 15 straight games, and Shallowater, with 17 consecutive

From East Texas will come Sul-phur Springs and Marshall and from South Texas will come Como, a for-

Sunset and Forest, winner and runner-up respectively in the Dallas city race, are entered along with two Dallas county nines-Garland and Wilmer-Hutchins. Garland annexed the Dallas county class a championship with 10 straight vic-Wilmer-Hutchins captured the Dallas county race that included Highland Park (Dallas).

Entries close Thursday, director other team from north Texas and another from East Texas entered before that time. Only 16 teams will be accepted for the tournament. Games will be played both after-

Opposite of Senior Golf Tournament To Be in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 29-(AP)-Th ineteenth annual Texas Junior golf tournament will be held at Brach-enridge Park here Aug. 27 through Aug. 31. All golfers who had not reached their twenty-first birthday on Jan. 1, 1944, are eligible to compete. The tournament is sponsored by the San Antonio Light.

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, May 29and, the Associated Press sports editor at San Francisco, disputes Winn of Plainview is the grand daddy of tournament golf players in the world. Elmer, says Russ, is "a young feller" compared to Nathaniel Vickers of New York, who who plays the game at the age of

Winn may not be the oldest tournament player but Newland's informant indicates the Plainview man can be credited with the title when Vickers is considered. "Following illness, he played only nine holes last year," Newland quotes Lawrence Robinson of the New York World-Telegram. "Until then he played a couple of times a week at Queens public links. In his last tournament last year, his nearest age rival was 83, just 14 years younger than the oldest entrant."

In other works, Vickers hasn't played in a tournament since last year, thus any claims to being the oldest tourney participant goes by default since Winn participated last week in the Tri-State senior at

Big Bob Seeds, who has spent 18 ears in professional baseball, has settled down in Amarillo and says he's through as a player unless it's player-manager post.

Bob was offered \$8,500 to play with Detroit this year but turned t down. "Shucks," he drawled, "I an make as much money here with my sporting goods store when you consider what it will cost a fellow to go up there and play ball. Besides, I think I've been in the game ong enough.

Bob is due to be manager of the as league resumes operations.

Speaking of the Texas league, i survey shows four parks are in top shape and that baseball could be started in them tomorrow. The other four will need work, although very little on one of those. More money has been spent on

he Fort Worth park in the past three seasons than any such period luring the time the league was hav-C. R. Virtue, secretary-treasurer f the Oklahoma City club, says we have maintained our proper-

Dallas president George Schepps reports that his park has been kept good shape.

The Houston park is in better ape than it has been in years. President Ernest Lorbeer of Beauont' finds there will have to be ruite a little recondition done on uart stadium because the field has en used for rodeos. Repair work lso will be needed on the stands. Shreveport will have to do only a

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the rest of the plant in good shape. Tulsa plans extensive improve-

William O. Dewitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, who owns Oklahoma City club when the Tex- the San Antonio franchise, says he has been informed the park there is

Texas Men Aiding

AS, May 15 (Delayed)—(AP)—Twenty nine Texas soldiers have received out. promotions at this Superfortress base in the Marianas. They are helping to make the B-29 missions against Japanese targets possible. The men, their promotions and their home towns were:

Corporal to Sergeant: Samuel J. Parks, Waco: Luther G. Stevens, 2201 North Pecan St., San Angelo; Edgar G. Dill, 711 North St., Midland; Percival B. Byron, Jr Harlingen.

Private First Class to Corporal: Louis F. Pink, 2218 Talunar Lane North Chadbourne, San Angelo. ttle work on the bleachers with Other promotions:

Homer J. Fiegel. 2106 Austin, T/Sgt. to M/Sgt.; Hypolito Daniels, 502 West Taylor, Harlingen, Pvt. to Pfc.; Don J. Saunders, 4108 Avenue C. Austin,

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HAT STOPS "FM!

Pittsburgh is beginning to live up o its press notices after a miserable spring start and is showing serious intensions toward its first

was redhot late last summer when the Bucs knocked St. Louis around the lot in a wild but futile spurt.

second game of a polo grounds doubleheader May 20, the Pirates returned home and beat the Giants the next night, then took three in a row from Boston and have won two straight from New York in the It took Frisch two days to win the

econd tilt from the leaders. Carry ng over a 10-5 lead in a "suspended" game on Sunday, the Pirates made it certain, 11-5, when they finished it yesterday. Rain saved the Giants from another possible setback as Pittsburgh led 2-0 at the end of four innings and needed only three more outs to make it legal when the game was postponed.

Brooklyn continued to fade, dropoing a 5-3 tilt to Chicago and sinking into fourth place. Paul Derrin- navigator school, was bought by the ger gave the Dodgers a shove down citizens of Childress (pop. 6500). the ladder with an eight-hitter for his sixth victory.

Cincinnati drew only 2,620 playing customers but the Reds pulled ut of the fire, 2-1, over Boston in

Nate Andrews had Cincy shut out 0 going into the last of the ninth on Tommy Holmes' third homer of the year when a two-base error of Masi's wild heave and an outfield fly permitted Gee Walker to tie it up. Eddie Miller's single finally broke it up in the 12th, earning freshman Howard Fox his first decision and handing Andrews a fourth tough setback. The Philadelphia-St. Louis night

tilt in the National and the Cleveland-Philadelphia, Detroit - Washinyton and St. Louis-New York contests in the American were rained be held, but there is a feeling in

Tony Cuccinello came up with a perfect four for four afternoons, to

three relief men. ——BONDS KILL JAPS-Frank Martin Will Play with Phillies

MARSHALL, May 29-(A)-Pfc. Frank Martin, who played semi-pro commander of the U.S. 12th air baseball here and also had a try- force, succeeding Maj. Gen. Benout in the East Texas league, has jamin W. Chidlaw, who has been been discharged from the army un- given an undisclosed assignment, it der the point system and has signed was announced today ntract with Philadel hia of the National league. He has been at Buy-Don't Let Gray County Fail!

BONDS KILL JAPS-Bats hibernate or migrate when they live in regions where severe winters cut off the food supply.

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new class of cadets. The bomb was presented to Childress Mayor C. V. Jones by Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Joseph G. Russell in a ceremony witnessed by assembled military personnel. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Crimes Commission May Say Hitler Lives SUPREME .HDQ., ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, May 29— (P)-Adolf Hitler, dead or alive, may be tried in Absentia as a war cri-

The war crimes commission will have to decide whether a trial will some quarters that such procedure Only American league action will be ordered. If a trial is orderfound Chicago snapping out of a six-game losing streak to blister sumption Hitler still is alive, and sumption Hitler still is alive, and in that case he would be given ade-

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Major League Ft. Worth To Inaugurate Huge Standings Colonial National Invitation Colonial National Invitation

One of the richest and most selec golf tournaments in the world will be inaugurated in 1946 at Colonial Country club-scene of the last na-It will cost \$20,000 with a mini-

mum of \$10,000 in cash going to the professionals and suitable awards to the amateurs. It will be the colonial national open invitation and it came just

five years after it was planned. The tournament will be 72 holes of stroke play lasting four days and the number of players will be limited to 36-24 of the foremost professionals and 12 of the most famous amateurs. There will be several unusual

features about this links carnival. In the first place there will be entry fee, no caddie fee or ther clubhouse expense of any kind; all players will be guests In the second place the winner

er tournaments may offer larger ways none of them give the individual the amounts that will go runners scored to give Elmira the

The 1946 tournament will be held NOT LETTER PERFECT between May 16 and May 26 but Hoss race experts have discovered exact dates have not yet been that "Easy Spell," who figured in announced. The long, flat and wooded championship course, which enough practice bombs to train a lays along the banks of Clear Fork creek, is at the peak of condition

Only one round of 18 holes will be played by each contestant each No scoring system will be used

determine what players will be nvited. Instead the golf commitee will select those they feel are most desirable. Golfing skill will be the principal but not the only

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Tommy Holmes Leads **Both Leagues With** .402 Batting Mark

NEW YORK, May 29-(A)-Bating averages continued to level off club golf team which defeated the in the Major leagues today but Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves and Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox still led the parade in their respective circuits at the end of six weeks of play. Holmes had dropped off 24 points

o .402, the best in either league, and Cuccinello had slipped 23 points o .333 according to averages in luding Sunday's games.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, May 29-(A)-It use be that the funniest baseball stories were told about happinings in the Three-Eye or the Sally league With those circuits inactive, Eastern league seems to have be-

ome the center for unusual doings.

For instance: A couple of weeks go Pete Naktenis, who combines working in a firearms factory with itching for Hartford, turned in the irst no-hitter of his career and was lucky to get a shutout when he gave seven walks and his teammate made three errors . . . A few days later Binghamton made only one hit off two Scranton pitchers but won the game 11-4. Seventeen passes, two hit batsmen and three errors accounted for the scoring . rill pull down around \$3500. Oth- The very next night Ken Therrier of Hartford took a throw to second; purses but they are split so many the webbing of his glove broke, the ball rolled into right field and two

that \$1,000 daily double at Jamica recently, actually was Grandpa Max, a stablemate who looks so much like Easy Spell that even their trainer finds it difficult to tell them apart. That may be easy to spell, but

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAFE The story keeps cropping up that

the "Old Guard" Notre Dame alum-Ed McKeever get away but kep Frank Leahy. One version is that even the kids on the team objected...Joe Hauser, the old Minor league home run king, is running a sports goods store in Sheboygan, Wis., and making more dough than he ever did in baseball.

Wing Commander Douglas Bader, legless R.A.F. pilot who recently was released from a German camp af-

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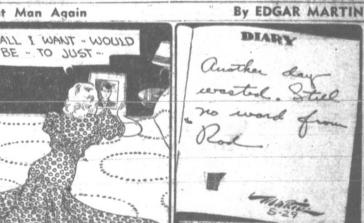
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For Sale—M & M model Z tractor with equipment. May be seen at Osborne Machinery Co., 810 W. Foster. One 1500 barrell tank, one 1000 barrell tank, three 500 Phone 2172 barrell tank. -Radcliff Sup-WE CAN BRING our portable power floor sanding equipment to your country home. Have your floors made new. M. P. Moore, 487 N. Yeager. Ph. 62. ply. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1120 Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

Oil Field-Cattle-Vans-Floats

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. ARDEN TOOLS, hose, rakes, spades, garflower seeds can be son Hardware.—Ph. 43. armers! Gleaner Baldwin Combine parts for sale atonly the best grade of parts

available, 110 East Foster. Pampa Brake and Electric Co. 315 W. Foster 42-Oil Field Equipment CALL 102, DES MOORE, an chave those drains and troughs repaired. Rains can rain your roof if drains are not properly FOR SALE—Tulsa truck winch. Inqui 920 East Frederick, Phone 2170. 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair

Oil well shot rock, round and washed from 1-4 to 1/2 inch. General Sand and Gravel Co. H GUSTIN FURNITURE and Upholstering, 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. Have old furni-ture made new. LET US REFINISH and upholster your Ph. 760. 46-Miscellaneous

furniture. Excellent workmanship on home and office furniture. 501 N Ward. P 197W.

J. E. Bland, Unbolstering FOR SALE-Nine H.P. Evinrude out-be FOR SALE—Highboy radio, 28 Colt automatic pistol, steel bed and aprings, half size. 4 sectional book case, 2 suits men's clothing, size 28 and 29.— See Bonnie W. Rose. Phone 808 or 178. Shop. Furniture repair, re-FOR SALE. Bassinette with pad and 4-wheel buggy. Good condition, both for \$15. Also lady's shoes size 656 A to 7A. Inquire Orange Court House, No. 24. Phone 345.



46-Miscellaneous

HAY'S LAUNDRY for wet wash, rough dry and finished.—Three day service.— 832 W. Foster. Phone 784. U. S. Army issue surplus used merchan- Phone 2036W. "U. S. Army issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 feather pollows \$1.50. \$0,000 soft feather pollows \$1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Hank's Exchange. Wiehita Falls, Texas. DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK—See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner,

Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. 46-A-Wanted To Buy BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 683.

C. C. Matheny will buy all I have 2 brick business build- 76-Forms and Traces your scrap iron, brass, tires, ings on Cuyler street for sale fenced playground. Park Junior any time.
711 N. Somerville. out of this clean up drive. We pay highest cash prices. 71-Income Property FOR SALE—Chiffrobe, folding day-bed with good mattress. — Inquire 911 East Browning. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage, FOR SALE by owner. Three houses 3-room and one 2-room, semi-modern. 818 W. Frost. - Phone 1051

Month-End Specials Ph. 607 51-Fruits, Vegetables Month-End Specials Ph. 607

Four piece bedroom suite \$55.50. Platform rockers \$21.50. 2-piece living room suite \$89.50. Baby buggy \$10. Kitchen cabingt \$10. Hossack \$7.50.

FOR SALE—Practically new, prewar baby buggy. Steel frame, good pad. — 418 S. Faulkner. Phone 2288W.

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For Sale—20-room complete-

Faulkner. Phone 2283W.

Pampa Home Appliance

119 N. Frost Phone 364
One 5-sectional book case. One electric floor waxer. One waffle fron. One General Electric roaster with stand.

SPEARS FURNITURE CO., has wooden type folding porch chairs at \$3.50 each. also stripped canvas chairs at \$3.50 each. 615 W. Foster. Phone 536.

FOR SALE—Gas range and gas heater. Both practically new.— Inquire 815 East Locust.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Cedar chests, studio couches galore Morn.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Cedar chests, studio couches galore Morn.

406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688

set, bedroom chairs, all in good condition.

Shown after 6 p. m. rear 71... N. Frost.
Phone 2182W.

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse and bridle.
Inquire 901 East Campbell.

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53—Feeds Harvester Feed Co. 1 range cook stove \$19.95, 1 four piece bedroom suite \$64.50, 1 four piece bedroom we have all the piece bedroom and Braly, Realtors Bl. Trucks

We have all kinds of Barnes St. Washing Machine
Co., Cor. Frederick & Barnes
General repair work on all makes electric
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muda grass seed at-Gray County Feed Store

FOR SALE—60,000 pounds of maize and Kafir in sacks, \$1.75 hundred. Ten miles south of LeFors on Allanreed highway.— ed, hardwood floor, Vene-

55-Plants and Seed Sudan Grass Seed, recleaned \$4.50 per cwt. \$40 per thousand. - Call 9038F4. G. L. Cradduck

POULTRY

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60-Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS, close in, to rent by wee or month to employed people.—America Hotel. Phone 9538.

VICE FRONT BEDROOM, convenient bath, on pavement to gentlemen only Phone 1392. Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346 63 Wanted To Rent

WANTED-Small apartment or one re-with kitchen privileges by permanen ned officer and wife.—Contact E. D. at Schneider Hotel. LOCALLY EMPLOYED gentler rent sleeping room in private home. of FICER AND WIFE desire furnished louse or apartment or befrom with kitouse or apartment or bedroom with kit-hen prilileges. Call Room 224, Adams lotel. WANTED-Furnished house or

PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

70-Business Property BENT LOCATED service station in Pamp Fully equipped including two new re-ca pers and sumplies to last 3 months. Netting



70—Business Property THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 588 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.

HAY'S LAUNDRY for wet wash, rough dry and finished.—Three day service.—

FOR SALE—One 10 horsepower upright boiler, one 5 horsepower electric motor, one practically new McCaskey cash register, one airplane propellar, air conditioner.—Call 1151R.

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> \$9,500. Apartment rentals will handle. - Phone M. P. WANT TO BUY-Pair of bunk beds with springs. Must be in good condition. Call 1264 or 336.

tubes, chrome, copper, bat- Gertie Arnold, Duncan Bldg. teries and what have you, Room 3 - Phone 758

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lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.

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72—City Property FOR SALE-Semi-modern house,

FOR SALE—Semi-modern house, 6 rooms, 50x150 ft: lot. Garage and cow shed 30x14 ft. Good garden spot, well feneed, Priced only \$1000. — See owner, 1015 Clark.— Cars and 1 Consider trade for wheat farming implements or livestock. Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 FOR SALE-1938 factory built National

C. H. Mundy End of May Specials Call 2372

wo 6-room duplexes, two 4-room houses, ne 1-room all furnished, will take in late nodel car, 20-room hotel, all furnished, north side downtown, excellent income. Nice 4-hoom closein. 5-room N. Banks. 5-room N. Warren, rentals in rear. One 4-2250. Other 800.

come property.

NICE 4-Room modern house, hardwood floors \$2100. Nincteen room apartment house, furnished \$4500. Twenty-two room apartment house, price \$3500. W. T. Hollis,

Prepare your lawns now. Get For Sale-Five room modern fertilizer, peet moss and ber- home. Possession in 10 days. 623 N. Russell. Call after 1 p. m. Phone 585J. Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota

tian blind, \$5,800. Immediate possession. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336 or 1264.

THREE-ROOM modern and two-room ern, furnished, double garage, \$2,450. com modern, 2-room modern on pave-nt, \$2,250. Two room modern, 2-room emi-modern, garage, priced \$1,900. Six oom modern, east part city, \$3,350. Six oom modern, priced to sell with imme-J. E. Rice

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Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

For Sale — Three bedroom brick house on N. Frost. Five room house on N. Gray. on N. Frost. Five room house on N. Russell, \$4500.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page One) er that these corporations shall Hidalgo.) pay a franchise tax for such activi-

safety equipment of commercial mo-Five room house in Wilcox add. \$1600. tor vehicles.

Five room house, Hill St. Also four Providing penicom house on Hill St. Four room house Providing penalties for so-called

room house on Hill St Four room house on S. Wells, Four room house on South Sumner. Five room house on E. Francis. Four room house N. Gray. Five room house Talley add. Also four room house and two room house with acreage, Talley add. Some other good buys.

Some other good buys.

For Sale-4-room house on the legislature, and employes. two 50-foot lots, \$3150 at 529 S. Wells. Phone 598J. | 000 population, the governing body Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota shall have the power to lay out traffic freeways. For Sale by M. P. Downs-

8-room duplex, one side fur- be used in elections shall designate nished. - Unfurnished side ready for occupancy with fices of the same classification. sale. - Call 1264 or 336.

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Nice 4-room home with hard- and cities which have assumed con- the first Monday after the expirawood floors and floor fur- trol of public schools therein to tion of 42 days from the date of ty on Gillespie St.. Priced nace. Built in 1940. \$1500 purchase buildings and grounds for issuance of this Citation, the same tional facilities.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK. May 28 (P)—Prices in inancial markets, including grain futures, and Venitian blinds. Will carry good loan. Price \$5000. Immediate possession, Stone-Thomasson.

PDR SALE—Modern home, very nice. layer rooms, also other listings. — Mrs. G. C. Walstad. 405 East Kingsmill. Ph. 148.

Two small houses, one modern, on Davis St. Eight and nine hundred dollars. Stone-Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

Dushed up briskly today with stocks hitting a new average peak since Aug. 1937.

Industrials led the share division on the climb, Rails wavered after a fairly fast start but later resumed the rise. Dealings expanded at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,600,000 shares, largest aggregate since early this month. Gains, running to 2 or more points at the best, were shaded here and there near the close.

Prominent on the swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Rocebuck (still buoyed by split-up talk). Montgomery Ward, Warner Bros., Childs Co., American Telephone, American Can. Philip Morris, Telephone, American Can. Philip Morris Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe FOR SALE—Four room house, easily mived. Located 4 miles north, 2 east of Miomi \$700. — Earnest Gordon, Bonds were steady.

(By The Associated Press) lines 2 60% 60 40 168% 168%

"spi.e" killing or injuring certain Appropriating an additional \$100,-000 for contingent expenses, mileage and per diem for members of

Providing that in all incorporated cities and towns of more than 175,-Providing that official ballots to

places for nominations of candidates for two or more state of-Authorizing district court report-Extra nice five room house ers to take depositions. Making an appropriation for the

upper Guadalupe river authority. Selling to the city of Corpus Christi certain waterfront land

constructing stadia or other recrea- being Monday, the 2nd day of July

and towns having within their file number of said suit being No.

Panhandle P&R Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Pure Oil
 Pure Oil
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 Sears
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 Sinclair
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 Stand Oil Ind
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 Texas Co
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 Tex Gulf Prod
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 Tex Gulf Sulph
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 Tex Gulf Frod 7
Tex Gulf Sulph 4
Tex Pac C&O 38
Tide Water A Oil 12
U. S. Rubber 9
V. S. Steel 93
West Un Tel A 99

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 28—(P)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1.300; steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; common to medium 8.50-13.50; beef cows 8.50-11.75; bulls 7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.00 with a few higher. Common to medium fat calves 8.50-12.00 stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00

lb. springer lambs 14.00; medium to good spring lambs 12.50-13.50; common kinds 10.00-12.00; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.25; common kinds 9.50-10.50; shorn ewes and aged wethers 4.75-7.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 28—(P)—(WFA)
Cattle 11.000: most good and choice
beef steers 15.50-16.75; load medium
weights 16.90; scattered loads medium and
low good steers 14.00-15.25; good and

CHICAGO PRÓDUCE
CHICAGO, May 28—(79)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1,
4.13-4.17; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, U. S.
No. 1, 4.30; California long whites, U. S.
No. 1, 4.31.

CHICAGO WREAT TABLE Open High Low Close 1 67½-% 1.69¼ 1.69 1.68-1.67% 1.63¼-% 1.65½ 1.62% 1.63¾-5% Dec. 1.62-1.625 1.641 1.62 1.6314-14

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, May 28—(P)—All deliveries of wheat, rye and corn soared to new seasonal highs today, meeting little profit cashing resistance until the final hour when offerings came out in volume. Stop-loss orders were uncovered in all markets before the advance was checked.

At the finish wheat was 1 to 1% higher than Saturday's close, July \$1.68-1.67%. Corn was up ¼ to ½, July \$1.18%. Oats were % to 1% higher, July 62%. Rye was up 1 to 2½, July \$1.41%. Barley was ½ to 1¼ higher, July \$1.06%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 28—(A)—Spot
otton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower
ere today. Sales 1, 161; low middling
8.80; middling 22.55; good middling 22.95;
eccipts 912; stock 250.314.

COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK, May 28 (P)—Cotton fu-zires rallied into new-seasonal high ground loday after weathering considerable com-
 Ioday after weathering considerable commission, house profit taking which had depressed values as much. as 60 cents a bale early in the session.
 Cents a bale early in the session.

 July 123.01
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 Oct. 22.59
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 Dec. 22.59
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 March 22.53
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 May 22.44
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Middling spot 23.46N
FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 28—(49)—Wheat No. hard, 1.7514-8314 Barley No. 2, 1.04-05.

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limits or within two miles of their limits a toll bridge over the Ric Grande, to acquire such toll bridge by purchase (Applies to bridge at

Permitting common and indendent school districts to consolidate into common school districts. Applies to certain districts in Hidalgo and Willacy counties.) The governor also put his signa-

ture on a number of resolutions, including those which: Request the President to return the Texas state employment service to the Texas unemployment compensaion commission at the earliest

practicable moment. Authorize the contingent expense committee to pay expenses of mailng scrolls of honor by the governor to families of Texans killed in the

PONDS KILL JAPS CITATION BY PUBLICATION o the unknown heirs of Joseph H. Green, deceased: the unknown heirs of Eliza H. Green, deceased the unknown heirs of T. J. Brooks deceased; the unknown heirs of J. T. Pollard, deceased; the unknown heirs of James A. Noel, decaesed, Lula A. Easterling, H. Clyde Easterling and Ralph S. Gibson. Greeting:

You are commanded to appear Authorizing independent school and answer the plaintiff's petition districts or common school districts at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock thorizing the exclusion of non- A. M., before the Honorable Disagricultural land from water im- trict Court of Gray County, at the provement and water control dis- Court House in Pampa, Texas, Said plaintiff's petition was filed

The names of the parties in said suit are: J. R. Massey as Plaintiff,

And the unknown heirs of Joseph H. Green deceased; the unknown heirs of Eliza H. Green, deceased; the unknown heirs of T. J. Brooks. deceased; the unknown heirs of J. T. Pollard, deceased; the unknown heirs of James A. Noel, deceased; Dora C. Morelan, Miscal I. Morlan, John G. Gibson, Lula A. Easterling, H. Clyde Easterling, William T. Gibson, Ralph S. Gibson and Ida M. Banks, as defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit:

For the title and possession of the

following described premises, for

his damages, cost of suit, and for

such other and further relief as he may be entitled to, either at law or in equity: A part of Survey 183 in Block E. located by virtue of certificate issued to D. & P. Ry. Company and a part of Survey 28 in Block R, original grantee, Alfred Rowe, described by metes

and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point 860 yds. North and 792 yds. East from the Southwest corner of Section 183, Block E. Certificate No. 295, patented to Lewis H. Carhart by patent No. 439, Volume 57:

Thence North parallel with the West line of said section 183, at 900 yds. cross the north 183, Block E, 1,375 yds. to a point in the North boundary line of said section 28, Block Thence East with the North

line of said section 28, Block R. 968 yds. to a point; Thence South, at, 475 yds. pass the Northeast corner of said Section 183, 1,375 yds, to a point in the East boundary line of said section 183; Thence West 968 yds. to the

place of beginning and containing 275 acres out of said sections 28 and 183, more or less, all in Gray County, Texas. Issued this the 19th day of May, 1945. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 19th day of May, A. D., 1945. DEE PATTERSON. (SEAL) Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy.

May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1945.

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>
> of \$225,000 E-Bonds.
>
> Three-bedroom, six-year-old home, modern, \$2,250 will Stanton Feed Store "Y" on handle. Possession wit hsale. Amarillo Highway. Ph. 89 Five-room home, completely

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Soviet Issues

(Continued from Page One) lize that "We in American can never again turn our backs upon the

2. The United States must maintain its worldwide interests in its relations with the other great powers and "we must mediate between them when their interests conflict

among themselves. 3. It is the American purpose to try constantly for greater unity among the powers. Stettinius added pointedly, "we have the right to expect the same spirit and the same approach on the part of our great

4. In backing admission of Argentina to the United Nations conference-which Russia battled all the way-the United States did not give "a blanket endorsement of the West Union, W. Va. policies of the Argentine goveernment X X X with many of the policies of the Argentine governpolicies both the government and

5. For a solution of the Polish problem the United States intends | Carmichael funeral home to exert all its influence, in collaboration with the Soviet Union and Great Britain, toward fulfillment of the Yalta agreement." 6. Trusteeship arrangements for

the supervision of dependent peooles under international control have been worked out so that they would assure to the United States control of strategic Pacific islands. In his review of conference accomplishments Stettinius made is quite clear that he has no doubt a world organization will be turned out early in June.

BONDS KILL JAPS

WHERE'S TEACHER? LONDON—(AP)—An official of the national union of teachers says it will take five or six years at least to catch up with the war-time deficit of 20,000 teachers.

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Funeral services for Russell Ham- ing quotes: Iton Bartlett, who died in a local "I was born in New York in itospital will be held at the Duenkel- 1906. My father's people had lived Carmichael chapel Wednesday afernoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Bartlett came to Pampa during the early oil development from Bartles-

ville, Okla., where he had worked six months.

two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Alaxander, who is here for the services, of Salem. Ohio and Mrs. A. T. Wetzel,

Pallbearers for the services to morrow will be Roy Holt, Bud Tucker, Ollie Yarback, Kenneth Gordon, Pat Cook and O. J. Russell. Burial will be in Fairview ceme tery under the direction of Duenkel-

----BONDS KILL JAPS-More Testimony

however, Rep. Scrivener (R-Kas) the enemy would be returned to moved to delay consideration of any Great Britain for trial. sary or sne must withdraw and active the enemy communique placed cept inevitable loss of prestige as an Imperial power. legislation until the comittee finsome time ago but never complet-

here until frost," Ranking protest- his exaggerated British accent.

Scrivener insisted, however, and MONKEY BUSINESS his motion carried 13 to 2. on Deutsch. Rankin suggested the is so much fun. mittee," Domengeaux declared and swished their tails in his face. demanded a vote which rescinded the contempt citation overwhel- ROOM SERVICE

BONDS KILL JAPSanese commanders made no major

(Continued from Page One) Joyce, which contained the follow-

in Ireland since the Norman conquest. I went to school in Ireland. "From my earliest days I was taught to love England and her ded. empire. Patriotism was the high-

Joyce told Grover that he joined The owner of the Alamo hotel and the British fascists in 1923, when fighting" against the communists. He is survived by his wife Mrs. He added that he joined Sir Osit a definite anti-Jewish policy.

est virtue I knew."

As Britain moved toward war, he said, he prepared to leave. He said he felt that if "for perfect reasons of conscience, I could not fight for her (England), I must give her up forever.'

Grover said that Joyce, who was then using the German name of four inches tall, and tightly knit physically. The British government announc-

The London Daily Mail said on ished an investigation of conditions May 4 that a cell in the tower in the veterans hospitals, begun of London was waiting for Joyce. Joyce was dubbed "Lord Haw Haw" by Jonah Barrington of the "If this motion passes we'll be London Daily Express because of

BONDS KILL JAPS-DECATUR, Ill., May 29-(A)-R. Then Domengeaux threw in his O. Wood, a railway express clerk, surprise move to clear the record doesn't think a crate of monkeys

action be put off for an executive . A family of three monkeys being session butt he Louisianan insisted. shipped from St. Louis to Detroit One motion to go into executive escaped from the crate. Before the session was defeated by a voice vote. train arrived in Decatur, Wood said, "I think my motion is necessary the monkeys had bitten him, stolen to restore confidence in this com- an orange from his lunch box, and

available to adult visitors in Ramstory (capture of Hochih) should go be opened in an unused railway tun- and wounding three others.

Eden Hints

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behave with caution and pruience," Eden declared it would be inexcusable if developments in Syria or Lebanon" interferred with the war against Japan. The United States is "closely con-

Eden said the French reinforcements arrived in Beyrouth about the same time as the French delegate-general brought French proposals for a final settlement between Hamilton apartments here, he had he was about 17 years old, and France and the Levant states. He been in failing health for the past saw a "certain amount of street did not elaborate on the substance

of those proposals. "There were hopes that the nego-Sue Margarette Meek Bartlett and wald Mosley's "British union of tiations were going to begin, but fascists" in 1933 and instilled in unhappily they were timed with the arrival of these reinforcements. We express regret about that, and now we have to start again to see if we on Yokohama was the first Super-cannot better the situation." fort strike against that shipping

> Diplomatic observers in London, An imperial communique said Froelich, was a ruddy-faced man, who are watching developments in some of the attacking forces swept ers were preparing to abandon Ichdecidedly short, perhaps five feet the Levant with apprehension, ex- 18 miles northward to hit Tokyo pressed the view that France had and the intervening industrial town only two alternatives—either she of Kawasaki. The Japanese admitmust stand by her demands and put ted the raiders caused considerable ed more than a year ago that Brit- down opposition by force if neces- damage."

> > tond diplomats were seeking an than 450 B-29s." amicable solution and striving to

Fighting alreday has broken out mascus said Syria's acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey had expressed fears that a "general clash" might be near as fighting spread to Homs, 120 miles north of the capital, after the French had moved reinforcements from there to quell an outbreak at Hama, 30 miles far-

ther north. The French were reported to have the main street of Homs under continual cross-fire yesterday, shooting RAMSGATE, England — (P) — A at anybody venturing on the street bunk and blankets in a two-or- while French artillery shells had For the first time, ground and air three-bunk cubicle, with hot and forces really co-operated. The Jap-cold water, for 56 cents, will be (government building). Syrians ambushed and captured three French mistakes and full credit for the vic- gate's latest venture in hotels, to armored cars, killing six crewmen

806 W. Foster At Hama, best available estimate

in Damascus placed the capualties island in the harbor at more than 200, including a con- off by machinegun fire. siderable expected proportion of

French and Sengalese troops garnumbered.

This tense situation was viewed erned" about the situation, he adin London as rapidly involving the question of fundamental colonial 8, 25th division drove into the northpolicy. The French foreign office ern Luzon island town on its 133rd wants to safeguard special interests day of continuous action. To the deriving from long established financial and cultural connections. The Syrians and Lebanese see this of seizing Wawa dam. aim as a violation of their sover-

BONDS KILL JAPS-Pacific War

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fort strike against that shipping The two tiny middle eastern and industrial center. Virtually the French mandates, backed by the entire city, with its million inhab-Arab league, appeared to be forc- lants and maze of industries, docks ing a showdown which may cost and railway yards, lay on the target

29s and some 100 P-51s." Dispatces' the reported evacuations and an ex-Both in London and in Washing- from Guam said there were "more panding Chinese offensive in South

avoid violence which might further sweep yesterday from Iwo Jima over miles southward toward Indo-China. disturb the delicate balance in the three Tokyo airdromes knocked out Previously it was announced they 42 planes.

in Syria between French forces and disappearing navy were reshuffled, dicated, the enemy's Liuchow garrinatives protesting their presence. An as delayed press dispatches disclossion is being pulled back to a Associated Press dispatch from Daed the first Nipponese attempt to Yangtze line it would mean a 460 run supplies to Okinawa. The three ago were sunk by carrier aircraft. Ten other sinkings reported today included a Nipponese destroyer.

A single Japanese platoon behind a road block composed of barrels was the only opposition encountered by Sixth division marines surging through Naha, capital of Okinawa. But Yank patrols reaching an

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the east Okinawa flank wheeled risoning Homs and Hama were be-lieved to number possibly less than enter two villages south of Shuri. 300 men in each town. In Damacus Stubborn Nipponese in Shuri fought also the French are greatly out- off attacks by the First marine, 77th

and 96th infantry divisions. Most Japanese withdrew from San-

island in the harbor were driver

The Seventh infantry division on

38th division appeared on the verge

Australian gains were reported on Tarakan off the Borneo coast and on Bougainville in the Solomons. Indian troops in Burma fought off a concerted counterattack in one sector and began wiping out an enemy concentration in another.

Rumors of actual or impending Japanese withdrawals in China to a line north of the Yangtze were attributed by some Chungking sources to Nipponese concern over possible Russian entrance into the war. Some stories said the invadang, their westernmost bastion, 965 miles up the Yangtze from Shang-

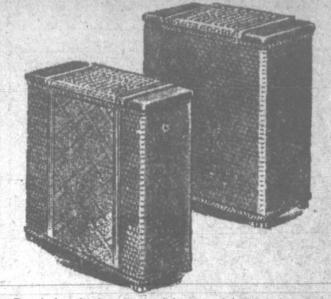
The emperor's forces in Southeast Asia, placed by an escaped French officer at 100,000 in Indo-China alone, were imperiled by both China. Chinese newsmen said con-Mustang fighters in a 1,500 mile querors of Nanning have driven 20 had advanced 60 miles northward Four top admirals in the Mikado's toward Liuchow if, as rumors inmile withdrawal under constant ships making the attempt a week threat from the U.S. 14th air force.

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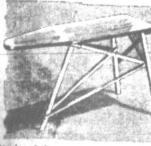
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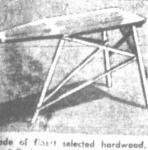
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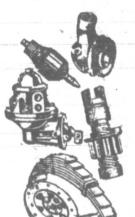
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