

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

TUNE TO KPND
Radio Voice of
THE PAMPA NEWS
1340 on Your Dial

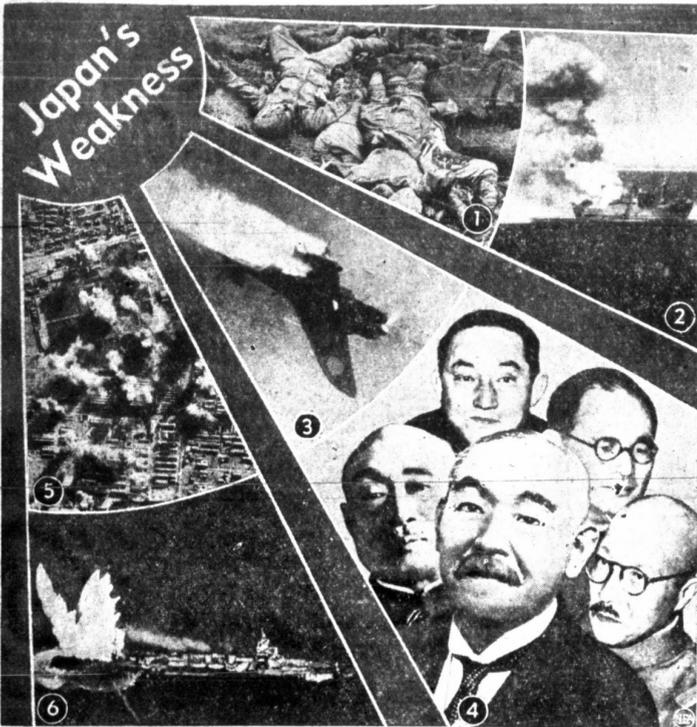
VOL. 43, NO. 45

(6 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents



Illustrated above are half a dozen stumbling blocks in Japan's path to success—some self-made, some imposed by our military superiority. 1) In land operations, enemy suffers from faulty leadership, bad planning, poor tactics, inferior firepower. 2) Aerial bombing and mining of sea lanes blockades Japan, pinches home front. 3) Jap air force is impotent to defend the homeland and our bombers roam Japan at will. 4) Cabinets fall in quick succession; moderates and industry seek to end war, but military clique holds the reins. 5) Constant bombing wrecks war industry. 6) At sea, Japs have been consistently beaten, their navy driven to hiding.

Chinese Spring Surprise Advance; Open Conflict Threatens in Syria

Americans and British Try To Prevent Clash

A crisis in Syria worsened today as Acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey reported street fighting between French troops and Syrians in Hama, north of Damascus, and expressed fears a "general clash" might soon be precipitated.

British and American diplomats worked to prevent open conflict, but there was sporadic firing around the sand-bagged buildings of Damascus. The Syrians charge the French with attempting to use force to gain concessions, while the French government in a statement declared Senegalese troops reaching Syria actually were en route to the Orient. France recognizes the independence of Syria and Lebanon, but insists on the right of bases linking to the Far East.

Mardam Bey said French troops opened fire Sunday at Hama and that Syrians then attacked the French garrison. French reinforcements were called from Homs, he added. Communications at Hama, on the highway to Aleppo, were cut.

There were as yet no indications that the controversy between the Yugoslav and Western Allies over Trieste and Istria had been settled, and a Belgrade broadcast ostensibly quoting Marshal Tito criticized the treatment accorded "our nationals."

The radio said Tito declared in a speech last night Ljubljana that "it would be a terrible tragedy if we should have to fight again in this war."

The people in the Austrian province of Carinthia "are awaiting their liberation," the speech continued, "and they are not satisfied with the Yugoslav solution."

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WHEREZIT?



Flareup of violence in Syria and Lebanon following the killing of several Lebanese demonstrators at Bayreuth and injuring of Syrians at Damascus by French Senegalese troops has thrown the middle-eastern political situation into turmoil, conflict came during demonstration of both countries against French moving troops back into their territory. Map above spots territory.

Willis Clark Barbecue Attracts Many Airmen

Over 150 aviation enthusiasts, traveling in 49 planes of all makes and sizes, attended the barbecue picnic held at the Willis Clark ranch, 14 miles north of Pampa, yesterday.

The fliers and aviation fans represented 20 different cities and towns and five states—Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

Thirteen fliers from Johnson, Kansas were among those at the picnic. Two also came from Syracuse, Kansas, one from Walsh, Colorado, one from Capitan, New Mexico, and two from Dallas.

Pampa had the largest attendance with 31 Johnson was second with 13 and Wichita Falls was third with 11.

County Judge Sherman White was the principal speaker, giving a short talk on aviation prospects in the surrounding area.

Mavor Farris C. Oden of Pampa made the welcoming address and the response was by A. R. Highland of Perrinton.

Among the guests was Charles Clark of Wichita Falls, father of Willis Clark who owns the ranch. The elder Clark flew from Wichita Falls.

Also appearing on the program were Cecil Hunter of Amarillo, bet- ter known as "Gutter Sam," C. P. Pursley, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Colonel James O. De Marco, commanding officer of the 48th Army Air Corps.

See CLARK BARBECUE, Page 6

Japs Said To Be Leaving Defense Lines

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Chinese troops thrust 60 miles up Japan's broken Indo-China corridor today from their surprise recapture of Nanning, amid indications Japanese troops were withdrawing from their South China and Okinawa island defense lines and giving up in the Philippines.

Simultaneous Tokyo radio reported extensive U. S. fighter plane and Superfortress raids over Japan. On rainswept Okinawa, Japanese were reported withdrawing from and demolishing their own caves in the Shuri fortress area, now threatened by a wheeling movement of the U. S. Seventh Infantry which broke through on the east coast last week.

In the Philippines the unprecedented number of 508 prisoners were taken last week as Yanks boosted Japanese casualties for the campaign to 378,427. Total American losses are 48,844.

In one of the most unexpected military victories of the war, Chinese troops—without American training or arms—recaptured Nanning (Yungning) in South China, and promptly swung 80 miles northward to the vicinity of Ping-yang where they are engaged in fierce fighting with the Japanese. Both cities are major points on Japan's primary Indo-China communication line.

The surprising double victory stirred speculation in Chungking that enemy troops may be withdrawing from South China, and abandoning forces in Burma, Thailand, Malaya, and Indochina.

Sea lines to Indo-China and other southern Japanese conquests have been "all but severed" by American air and submarine blockades. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in reporting submarines have sunk 4,500,000 tons of enemy shipping, 2,000,000 of it in the last year. The navy earlier announced the U. S. undersea fleet has sunk 1,128 Japanese ships.

Tokyo claimed its own submarines were hunting in packs, contributing to a claimed weekend toll of 20 U. S. ships sunk or damaged in the Okinawa area.

Japanese showed indications of pulling out of long-held defensive positions on Okinawa as torrential rains slowed the U. S. 10th army advance for the sixth consecutive day. Concentrated American artillery fire killed most of a force of 1,000.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

U.S. Foreign Policy Tightening; Stettinius To Air Views Tonight

Two Bills Given Sharp Setback by Texas Senators

AUSTIN, May 28—(AP)—Processing of a house approved bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas and a senate resolution submitting a constitutional amendment providing for re-location of the University of Texas medical school received sharp setbacks today.

The senate refused to take up either measure.

Because of the lateness of the session and calendars which are becoming cumulatively crowded the senate's action may be fatal to both measures. Proponents of both propositions failed in mustering the votes necessary to get them immediately before the senate which with the house was awaiting reports of free conference committees on major appropriation bills.

Consideration of the conference reports will block consideration of much remaining legislation unless the session is greatly prolonged. Resolutions requesting federal aid on two propositions occupied the house of representatives today as the general session entered its 140th day.

Passed to the senate was a concurrent resolution asking congress to favor legislation which would provide two-for-one federal matching of state funds for old age assistance.

The house also adopted a simple resolution petitioning President Truman to order an investigation of office of price administration which the resolution, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio and others, declared was causing "hardships among cattle raisers and consumers."

The regulations referred to were those affecting slaughtering. Bell asserted Texas has more cattle on the range than ever before yet "OPA regulations destroy the right of a community to have a slaughter house and there is practically no meat in small communities."

See SHARP SETBACK, Page 6

30,000 Yank War Prisoners Now En Route to U. S.

PARIS, May 28—(AP)—A majority of the American troops taken prisoner by the Germans have been evacuated to France and England, and more than 30,000 are already on their way to the United States, communications zone headquarters announced today.

More than a half million Allied prisoners of war and displaced French civilians have been brought out of Germany since April 1 by the U. S. army transportation corps and air transport command, the statement said.

Of the total, 330,000 were liberated prisoners, virtually all flown from camps deep in Germany. Airplanes have been used mainly in transporting 87,000 American prisoners to reception centers in France and England, and more than 30,000 of them are already en route home in 41 ships.

The mass air exodus reached a peak May 10 when 36,224 prisoners were moved out. More than 1,400 planes were used to fly the prisoners from Germany into France at a cost of \$100 million.

See WAR PRISONERS, Page 6

Men Minus Limbs Pass Driving Test

TEMPLE, May 28—(AP)—Six applicants, all of whom lost a limb in combat, successfully passed the examination given them by a state driver's license at McCloskey general hospital.

Ray Goodman, examiner patrolman of the Texas department of public safety, conducted the first driver's license examinations for amputees at McCloskey and will continue to give them every Friday morning for the soldier-patients who are about ready to be discharged.

The examination for a driver's license was given to a man who has lost a leg or arm," Goodman says.

"We suggest special devices for motor vehicles regarding the man's particular physical handicap. A very few restrictions were placed on the six men who took the examination. A steering knob on the wheel for one man who had lost his arm below the elbow, a stirrup device and a strong spring on the clutch for a man whose left leg had been amputated above the knee, an artificial limb only for another applicant with a right leg amputation, a brake and clutch device and a strong spring on the accelerator for a patient with a right leg amputation above the knee, where among the devices suggested.

Patients who have a leg amputation.

See DRIVING TEST, Page 6

Local Men Make Agriculture Tour

County Agent J. P. Smith Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist, and Irvin Cole of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee toured the vicinity of Reydon, Okla. last Friday.

On the trip, the three Pampans viewed the grass seeding and brush mowing work that had been done in this area.

With Smith, Williams and Cole were county agents and several farmers and ranchers from Donley, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

The men reported that extensive planting of native grasses has been made in that area by the conservation service in cooperation with the Upper Washita soil conservation district.

Weeping lovegrass has been found a better grass for use on badly eroded hills in that area, the men reported. Although this variety of grass is not edible for cattle, it will help the farmer to plant it and help stop some of the erosion.

Williams reported that sagebrush mowing should be done between June 10 and July 10. As for "Sking oaks," these can be mowed also.

Results of the first year's work by the soil conservation service at Reydon indicate that cattle will make enough growth on a mowed pasture to make up the cost of the mowing.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Congress Asked By President for Emergency Action

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—President Truman called upon congress today to take emergency action to widen the coverage of unemployment compensation.

The President, in a special message, declared the lack of adequate benefits for workers temporarily unemployed during the transition from war to peace remains "a major gap in our reconstruction program," and urged congress to close this gap.

"I am confident that, with appropriate measures, we can avoid large scale and lengthy unemployment during the transition period," Mr. Truman wrote. "However, some temporary unemployment is unavoidable, particularly when total mobilization becomes possible. Specifically the President proposed that congress, during the emergency period, extend the coverage of unemployment compensation to include federal employees, maritime workers, and other workers not now insured."

He recommended that they be financed entirely by the federal government during the emergency.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Paper Commended for Stand on Controversy

Walter Winchell, radio columnist, in his regular Sunday night broadcast, last night paid tribute to a sister newspaper of the Pampa Daily News, the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register for its stand in a racial flareup in Orange county, Calif.

The Register, dominant free voice of that county, had violently attacked the action of five men in threatening a Japanese-American girl. The girl, who had five brothers in service, two of whom had died in action under the American flag, had been threatened with death if she did not leave the county within a short time.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Truman Calls in More Republicans

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—President Truman today conferred for nearly an hour with former press secretary Herbert Sam. C. P. Pursley, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Colonel James O. De Marco, commanding officer of the 48th Army Air Corps.

See CLARK BARBECUE, Page 6

Port Arthur Strike Involves 3,500 Men

FORT WORTH, May 28—(AP)—O. A. Knight of Fort Worth, president of the Oil Workers International union, today denied a Port Arthur report that the strike there of approximately 3,500 workers of the Gulf Oil corporation's refinery has the backing of the international union.

"The international union has not authorized the strike," Knight said. He said the union headquarters here had received only a brief advance notice that there was danger of a walkout. Headquarters sent a representative to the plant Friday, Knight said. The workers, members of the CIO union's Local 24, began leaving their jobs Saturday afternoon.

Knight added that, despite the fact that the strike is unauthorized, "the attitude of the company in refusing to meet with the men and discuss issues" was one of the causes of the walkout. "The company," he said, "is entitled to a large share of the responsibility for the work stoppage."

U.S. Foreign Policy Tightening; Stettinius To Air Views Tonight

Stettinius will make a major radio speech to the American people and armed forces overseas from his penthouse headquarters tonight (7:30 p. m. Pacific War Time).

Pegged on a review of the work of the security conference and approved by the President, it will be a speech to the American people on foreign affairs to date.

It is part of the same pattern of events which: (1) Will bring Mr. Truman to San Francisco for the final full-dress session, (2) Has already sent special White House envoys to London and Moscow to tackle the current European crises, and (3) May lead in a few weeks to a meeting of the President with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The great objectives of these moves are two-fold:

1. To recapture if possible a middle position between British and Russian policies—the role, sometimes of leader, sometimes of moderator, which the United States held through the Yalta meeting in February but lost shortly afterward when Washington and London joined forces against Russia in over reorganizing the Polish government.

2. To reinforce United States leadership for popular democratic ideals and so-called "underdog causes"—particularly the cause of freedom for dependent peoples and justice for minority groups.

Some American authorities here consider that Russia, by exploiting such issues as Argentina's coming to the aid of the Axis, is making a play for world leadership.

See FOREIGN POLICY, Page 6

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE

A meeting to organize a dairy association here will be held in the district court rooms at 9 o'clock tonight.

All persons who are interested in forming an association of this type have been asked to attend tonight's meeting, at which time definite plans will be made.

Hotel Owner Dies In Local Hospital

Russell Hamilton (Russ) Bartlett, 60 years of age, owner and operator of the Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler, died this morning at 2:45 in a local hospital. He was born June 18, 1884, in Salem, Ohio.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Sue Bartlett, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, of Salem, Ohio; and Mrs. A. T. Wetzel, West Union, W. Va.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives.

Justice Prevails: Means of Dealing With War Violators Probed

PARIS, May 28—(AP)—Trials of German accused of offense against American troops in violation of the laws of war probably will begin within a few weeks, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel for war crimes, said today.

He told a press conference, however, that proceedings against the principal war criminals probably would not get under way for some time, since the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and France had not yet agreed on certain details of the international military tribunal which will try the accused.

Jackson, an associate justice of the supreme court, was appointed by President Truman on May 2 as chief counsel for the United States on the proposed tribunal.

ON THE 7TH:

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—A war bond statement from Vice Admiral John S. McCain, commander of carrier task force with third fleet.

"The fast carrier task force fighting men can beat the Japs as long as the people at home back them up. Put the Seventh war loan across and you help give our fighting men the weapons to keep smashing the enemy until he is defeated."

McCain

INCREASE FORTHCOMING IN DURABLE PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—The United States is headed for production of civilian durable goods a year from now about 30 percent above the 1938 rate. Durable goods include such items as automobiles and household articles, as distinguished from food and clothing.

Chairman J. A. Krug, submitting his estimate to members of the war production board last night, added that a huge pent-up demand provides the foundation for "a strong transitional economy" during reconversion.

Krug outlined a policy of as few federal controls over business as possible. This, he said, will give industry free rein for ingenuity and enterprise instead of coddling the economy through the period of temporary slump that faces some industries and cities.

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

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

| | |
|---------------|----|
| 6 a. m. Today | 59 |
| 9 a. m. | 61 |
| 12 noon | 65 |
| 3 p. m. | 67 |
| 6 p. m. | 69 |
| 9 p. m. | 70 |
| 12 Noon | 70 |
| 3 p. m. | 66 |
| 6 p. m. | 57 |
| 9 p. m. | 55 |
| 12 Noon | 55 |

CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday except scattered thunderstorms and not cold as warm in Pampa and south Texas.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday except scattered thunderstorms and not cold as warm in extreme north and west portion this afternoon or tonight and in northwest portion Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA: Showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Cooler south and west portions today. Little change in temperature tonight, with low temperatures in the 60s. Tuesday showers and thunderstorms in the north, partly cloudy south and west portion. Little change in temperature.

Two Million Passenger Tires To Be Available

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—Two million passenger car tires—an increase of 500,000—will be available in June, but that amount still will fall short of meeting demands.

The increase in next month's ration quota will "help a lot," said OPA Ration Chief Max McCullough. He added, however, that a backlog of 500,000 to 600,000 applications for castings, low inventories and a seasonal increase in tire failures will make the quota inadequate.

OPA estimates that a 2,000,000 allocation will have to be maintained several consecutive months before any new tires can be made available to "A" card drivers.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

MORE GASOLINE RATIONS MAY HAVE GLOOMY SIDE

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—Liberalized gasoline rations this summer may bring many new headaches for food officials.

One of these officials took note of the possibility today, asking that he not be named.

It is quite possible, he said, that many motorists in towns and cities near food producing areas will use their extra gasoline for regular trips to the country to buy from farmers themselves.

Should this become widespread, he added, the nation's wartime food distribution system, already under heavy strain, would be seriously threatened. Supplies available to city consumers unable or unwilling to engage in buying direct would dwindle because smaller quantities of eggs, poultry, milk and similar products would move through regular channels.

Many farmers would welcome a chance to sell their commodities direct to consumers. It would do away with their transportation problems, accented by war-worn trucks, and it also would save them time during a season when the producer needs to spend as many hours in the fields as possible.

Factors likely to encourage motorists to make such use of their gasoline include prospects of a very short supply of eggs, poultry and dairy products at regular outlets during the latter part of the summer.

Should rural buying develop to a mass extent, the government might be forced, this official said, to adopt stringent measures to stop it.

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Dave Ferris, Morton Cooper Keep Spotlight on Boston

Rookie Gains Sixth Victory Of Year; Cooper Blanks Reds

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Boston may not be represented in the world series next fall but it appeared today that the Hub possesses the major leagues' two outstanding gate attractions in pitchers Dave (Boo) Ferris of the Red Sox and Morton Cooper of the Braves.

Ferris gained his sixth straight victory and his fourth shutout as he limited the Chicago White Sox to one hit, a single by Tony Cuccinello, to help the Red Sox take a twin bill yesterday, 7-0 and 2-1. Emmett O'Neill turned in a two-hit performance to complete the twin-triumph.

The Sox rookie righthander has drawn nearly 65,000 persons in three home appearances. In his Boston debut he lured 30,824 fans, despite the fact that the Croninmen had dropped nine of their previous 14 games. His second home effort was witnessed by 52,770, the largest weekday gathering at Fenway park, and yesterday 24,547 were on hand. He promises to be an equally strong attraction on the road as attested by the 31,000 who watched him beat Dizzy Trout and the Tigers in Detroit.

Cooper paid his first dividend to the Braves on their reported \$50,000 investment by blanking Cincinnati, 4-0. In the opener of a doubleheader with the Reds, who took the nightcap, 5-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bucky Walters, Cooper, ace righthander obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals last week, gained his third triumph without a setback by holding the Reds to four hits.

The St. Louis Browns winning streak of nine straight over the Yankees ended when New York won both games, 10-9 in 14 innings and 3-1. The second contest was called after seven and a half innings because of darkness.

Bud Metheny's single scored the second and winning run in the 14th after the Browns had gone ahead in their half with one tally. Oscar Grimes was the star of the second, his two-run single deciding the game. Pete Gray, the Browns' one-armed outfielder went hitless in two at bats in the opener and hitless in their half in the aftermath.

The first-place New York Giants were humbled by Pittsburgh, 16-4, in the opener of a twin bill and were behind 10-5, at the end of seven and a half innings when the nightcap was halted because of Pennsylvania's 7:00 p. m. Sunday law. The game will be completed today before the regular scheduled contest. The Cubs combed five Giant hurlers for 12 hits, including Bill Voiselle, who lost his first game after eight straight victories.

Cleveland won its fifth straight and eighth of its last nine games by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3, in the first of a scheduled doubleheader. The nightcap was called off because of rain.

The last-place Philadelphia Phillies stunned the world champion St. Louis Cardinals twice on two finely pitched games, 2-0 and 3-2. Charley Schanz and Charley Spruill each gained his first triumph, with Schanz limiting the Redbirds to two hits in the opener. The double defeat dropped the Cards into the second division.

Detroit and Washington split, Hal Newhouse winning the first for the Tigers, 3-1, for his fifth triumph and Mickey Hatcher outdueling Forrest Orrell, 2-1, to give the Nats an even break. Rudy York hit his first 1945 homer for the Tigers in the first game.

The Chicago Cubs defeated Brooklyn, 6-1, in the first game and came out with a 2-2 tie in the second, halted after eight innings by darkness.

SPORTS For Victory

Liberal Pounces On Flyers for 15 to 5 Victory

The Liberal army air field baseball team proved that their victory over the Pampa Flyers Saturday was no "fluke" as they jumped on three pitchers for 14 hits and a 15 to 5 victory yesterday.

The Liberal nine built up a 15 to 0 advantage before the PAAF team could ever score. The Flyers' scores came all in the seventh inning on three walks, three hits and a hit batsman.

Kroll of Liberal blasted for the circuit in the third for the only home run of the game.

Batteries for Liberal were Roak, Hunt and Compagn pitching and Overmire catching. For Pampa, Kaplan, Greek, Archer and Ray Johnson pitched while Berry and Laux handled the catching chores.

The Flyers met Dodge City army air field in a game on the post diamond this afternoon at 4:30. The Dodge City nine is an unknown foe in the eyes of the Flyers.

The two teams will play again tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The public is invited to attend these games. Passes may be obtained at the main gate.

Score by innings in yesterday's game:

| | | | |
|---------|----|----|---|
| Team | R | H | E |
| Liberal | 15 | 14 | 1 |
| PAAF | 5 | 9 | 4 |

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Opening day at Fisherman's paradise was the usual huge success—any angler could tell you that paradise must be a place where the fish are big and where they always bite, and the aptly-named stretch of Spring creek between State college and Bellefonte, Pa., fills that bill. . . . When this observer dropped in last Friday some 1,500 anglers—a near-record total—had checked in to try their luck and skill on the mile and an eighth stretch and the ones who were leaving all carried trout.

THE HARD WAY MADE EASY
Fisherman's paradise is completely hedged-in by regulations and that may be why it also is hedged by anglers, standing at about five-yard intervals along the banks, flicking their lines in blithe disregard of the safety of passers-by and of the snarls that result when two or three cast to one spot at the same time. . . . Anglers may fish only with barbless artificial lures—and no "hardware" such as spinners; they get whacked with a \$20 fine for even having worms in their possession. . . . No trout less than ten inches long—seven in the special women's section—may be kept and although as many as ten a day may be caught, only two may be killed. . . . The project was begun eleven years ago as a model for stream improvement and a school for fly casting, but now it's mostly a place where Pennsylvanians can be sure of catching a couple of trout to eat out their rations. . . . During the record season—which lasts only about six weeks each year—some 24,000 anglers took home more than four tons of trout.

Four Girls League Teams Open Church Softball Play Tonight

PGA Will Finance Rehabilitation Work by Matches

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 28.—(AP)—The Professional Golfers' association plans matches all over the country such as the Byron Nelson-Sandy Sneed affair of last week-end to get funds for its rehabilitation program for wounded servicemen.

Sneed defeated Nelson by a single stroke in medal play at fresh meadow on Long Island Saturday with 6,000 present, but dropped the match play competition, 4 and 3, before some 1,200 well-drenched spectators at the Essex County Country club Sunday.

"Our program has been in progress since 1941, but now that many of our wounded are returning from Europe and from the Pacific, we are stepping it up. Every dime we take in on these matches, and others throughout the country, goes for rehabilitation, PGA President Ed Dudley asserted.

Sneed spent 26 months in the navy before a chronic back ailment brought about his discharge. He said after the match he "would be willing to play for the rehabilitation fund for 10 years if necessary after having seen some of our wounded veterans hobble around a pitch-and-putt course on crutches."

Both Sneed and Nelson spent their spare time visiting various veterans' hospitals on last winter's golf tour. Nelson took eight titles on that junket while gathering in \$22,000 in war bond prizes. Sneed took six and \$18,000.

I estimate that 10 percent of our present production will be scheduled for aviation in peacetime.—William S. Jack, president, Jack and Heinz, Inc., Cleveland, O.

Southwest Titles Are Distributed Evenly in Year

The sports year in the southwest conference has been finished with the lions share of trophies going to the University of Texas but with a much better distribution of titles than the year before.

Texas won cross-country, baseball, track, tennis, doubles, golf singles and golf team championships. However, the major sports of football and basketball eluded the Longhorns, Texas Christian taking the former and Rice the latter.

Texas A and M came in with one crown—swimming—while Southern Methodist captured the tennis singles.

Texas wound up the 1944-45 sports campaign last week by leading Rice twice to finish far in front of the pack in the baseball race. The Longhorns clinched their twenty-fourth conference title Friday by downing the Owls 17-3 and closed out Saturday with an 8-7 victory. The final conference standings:

Major League Standings

| AMERICAN— | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 20 | 11 | .607 |
| Detroit | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Chicago | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Boston | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Washington | 11 | 18 | .419 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 20 | .355 |

| NATIONAL— | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 25 | 8 | .758 |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Chicago | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 16 | .515 |
| Boston | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 18 | .379 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 24 | .294 |

RESULTS SUNDAY
American League—Philadelphia 3, Boston 7-2, Chicago 0-1, Detroit 3-1, Washington 1-2, New York 10-3, St. Louis 9-1
National League—Philadelphia 2-3, St. Louis 0-2, Boston 4-0, Cincinnati 0-5, Pittsburgh 16, New York 4, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1

Cosica Miss Wins McClosky Benefit Horse Show Sunday

HOUSTON, May 28.—(AP)—A crowd of 6,000 including ten wounded soldiers from McClosky general hospital, watched Cosica Miss, owned by Mrs. R. L. Wherlock of Corsicana, win the five-gaited stake at the McClosky benefit horse show here yesterday.

The \$12,500 receipts of the show, held at the Jim Abercrombie place, will be used to bring wounded soldiers to Houston for week-end holidays. Soldier guests presented trophies to winners at the show, which Abercrombie said will be repeated next spring.

Herbert McClain rode Cosica Miss, holder also of the reserve championship at the national horse show at Chicago.

The Aborigines, a mythical people of central Italy, supposedly descended from an ancient town upon Latium.

BOND SHOW-BOUNDED BOATS STRANDED

DENISON, May 28.—(AP)—A swell of water, released through Denison dam, moved down the Red river today to aid two Denison-bound bond invasion boats stranded in low water 15 miles below Benham. Food and water were flown yesterday from Denison to crewmen of the landings, and an on-again-off-again boat from New Orleans to participate in a Seventh war loan show on Lake Texoma June 3. The boats ran into shallows Saturday.

The tide from the dam was expected to free the boats in time for them to reach Denison tonight.

Air-borne supplies were delivered by Tom McBee, Denison flying operator, after word reached here the crews were without drinking water and food stocks were dwindling.

WHY IS A NAME?

There's another reason why fisherman's paradise is an appropriate name—according to Commissioner Charles French, who is in charge of the project. "There's not a telephone in the place. When I come up here nobody can bother me."

Ninety-two per cent of all persons killed in falls are 25 years of age or older.

Thorton Wilder, winner of the Pulitzer prize of 1938 for the play "Our Town," attended a boarding school for missionaries' sons in China.

BAILEY APPEALS FOR RIDES TO AMARILLO

Bob Bailey, former Pampa Oil-richer and first baseman, has taken over the management of the Pampa baseball team that is entered in the City League in Amarillo.

The team plays an unannounced foe in Amarillo tonight and Bailey has asked that any motorist who can take some of the boys be in front of the Junior high gymnasium at 5:30 this afternoon.

To date, the Pampa nine has won two out of three games.

Boys Senior League

Calvary Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Holy Central, First Methodist and Holy Central Baptist.

Boys Junior League

Central Baptist, Calvary Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Calvary Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and First Methodist.

Girls League

Central Baptist, Calvary Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Harrah-Nazarene.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The French slang word "chic" meaning superficial smartness dates from Louis XIV's reign, when it referred to lawyers who were masters of "chicane" or legal trickery.

Teachers Increasing Demand for School

AUSTIN, Texas, May 28.—School teaching positions will go begging this fall unless more prospective teachers are found, Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary to the University of Texas Teachers' Appointment committee declared today.

Asserting that she has had only 133 applicants this year for teaching positions, and more than twice the number of jobs to be filled, both in the state and outside, Miss Dozier said the need is great especially for mathematics, science and commercial teachers.

Teachers are needed in all grade levels in Texas schools, and in several out-of-state colleges, she said.

Although in pre-war years the number of applicants ranged from an average of 400 to 1,000 per year, since the war the number of applicants has fallen below 140 per year.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Georges Clemenceau, famous French statesman, taught French in a girl's school in Stamford, Conn., from 1866 to 1889.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

WE HAVE BELTS AND PARTS FOR—
Ward
Norge
Crosley
Leonard
Kelvinator
JOHNSON REFRIGERATION CO.
119 N. Frost Phone 364

BONDS KILL JAPS
Cosica Miss Wins
McClosky Benefit Horse Show Sunday

BONDS KILL JAPS
Bond Show-Bounded Boats Stranded

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WHY IS A NAME?

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Teachers Increasing Demand for School

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You choose the material and style. We fit it expertly.
Bob Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 West Foster Ph. 1342

OPEN BOWLING
Every Day and Night
Except Wednesday Night
PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville

RED RYDER
I CAN'T MISS (ORDER NOW)
THEY SHOOT!
5-28

The Attack
By FRED HARDMAN
RED'S SHOT!
WHOOA! STOP THEM HORSES!
5-28

Take the Wrap
By MERRILL BLOSSER
I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE ME—SOMEHOW—BUT SET I HOPE YOU'LL INCLUDE ME!
I'M AFRAID I WON'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE YOU TO THE BEACH—COVER YOURSELF!
5-28

LI'L ABNER
He'll Get Ahead in That Business
ONLY REASON AN THOUGHT I'D LOVED "TH VOICE" HERE ON ACCOUNT OF HIS SAID AND SWEET THINGS—AH! ALL YEARNED TO HEAR LI'L ABNER SAY.
BUT WHEN "TH VOICE" CALLED ME A "TWO-TIM" DOUBLE-CROSSER—I AM GAD—THAT'S WHY I'D SAY THAT MAN I'L ABNER WOULD NEVAH SAY THAT!
5-28

ALLEY OOP
Throttle Wide Open
BY GOSH TH' GRAND WIFE AND DOC WOULD SURE LOOK ALIKE I GOTTA BE CAREFUL NOT TO PICK UP TH' WRONG ONE WITH THIS MIDGET!
AWAKENED THE NIGHT, MRS. BOOM AND BRONSON, CHILLED BY TH' THOUGHT OF ALLEY OOP DAMAGING TH' TIME-MACHINE RUSH TO TH' LABORATORY!
5-28

WASH TUBBS
Uncomfortably Situated
MIF FEW TH' TO DO PER JOB, IT MAY TAKE SEVERAL DAYS!
YOU WILL WORK WITHOUT REST, DAY AND NIGHT—TILL WE CAN TAKE OFF FOR JAPAN!
SPREAD CAMOUFLAGE NETS OVER PER PLANE—WE MUST NOT BE SPOTTED FROM THE AIR!
LUCKILY OUR MISAP VAS IN AN ISOLATED PLACE, HERR GOOBLER!
VE TRUST NOTTINK TO LUCK, VON SCHLOPP! WIDE SENTRIES IN DER ROCKS, ABOVE AND BELOW US—NO TRAVELER, NOT HAPPEN BY VILL LIVE TO SPREAD PER ALARM!
5-28

Yes, God Night!
By EDGAR MARTIN
AND AS FOR YOU, YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED, FALLING IN LOVE WITH EVERY GIRL YOU MEET! LIKE A BIG BOY LIKE YOU!
5-28

GOOD NIGHT!!
By AL CAPP
MEANWHILE: NEW YORK CITY—
GREAT SCOTT! I'VE KILLED AN ORDINARY MAN—WHY NOT?
5-28

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
THIS IS GITTIN' A LITTLE TIRE SOME! I NO MORE THAN PUT THAT BROOM AWAY IN TH' CLOSET THAN YOU DRAG IT OUT—AN ALWAYS LEAVE IT SETTIN' BY DOORWAY!
WHY'S TH' BIG IDEA?
I'M NO BROAD JUMPER, AN I HAF TA HAVE SUMPIN TO WAIT ON! I DOO! I JUST AS SOON HAD A HOG OUT OF A WELL AS HIM UP!
5-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople
THE FIVE CARDS I DEALT YOU ARE TH' QUEEN, NINE, SIX, FOUR AN' DELICE, ALVIN!
BUT DON'T ASK HOW I KNOW—US HOUDINIS DON'T TELL NOBODY OUR TRICKS!
THAT'S RIGHT, UNCLE JAKE, NOW DO THE ONE AGAIN WHERE YOU DEAL YOUR-SELF FOUR ACES—MAYBE I CAN CATCH ON THIS TIME!
HORRORS! THAT LOOKS LIKE THE VERY DECK WE USED WHEN JAKE PICKED ME AS BALD AS A CUE BALL!
D'AWN COMES UP LIKE THUNDER—
5-28

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Dresses for Summer School Belles



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—For ambitious juniors who plan to skip vacations and attend summer school, designers have created collections of on-and-off-campus cotton and crepe fashions that defy the heat, flatter small figures and give teen-agers straining for sophistication, a coveted well-dressed look.

whose narrower shoulders and shorter waistline require the same small-scale proportions. For figure flattery there are set-in belts or midriff bands, snug bodices often pointed into short flaring pleat to shoulder-building cuffs of faille, as crisp and white as cupcake icing, which is also used for the button-trimmed pockets of exaggerated size.

Contrasting fronts and fancy ruffles of eyelet embroidery make classroom cotton suits the envy of many older women, and a sample of what is causing teeth to gnash is shown center in navy and white striped seersucker. The dark front is navy blue cotton buttoned in white, and the girls outlining this platoon and edging the sleeves are of crisp eyelet embroidery.

Society

Miss Lucille Johnson Will Appear As Guest Soloist at PAAF Hospital

Miss Lucille Johnson, daughter of Chief Carpenter's Mate and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, of this city, will appear as guest soloist Wednesday evening when the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will present a Memorial day program at the Pampa army air field hospital. Miss Johnson has been guest soloist on many programs such as Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey and his camp tour. She was with the Earl Carroll Vanities in Los Angeles until October when she went to Rio de Janeiro where she sang at the Casanova club until January of this year. Miss Johnson was graduated from the local high school with the class of '41.



Lucille Johnson

Her father, Chief Carpenter's Mate E. R. Johnson, who has returned on leave for a visit with his family, after three years spent in the South Pacific, has selected the songs and music for the occasion. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Johnson and the Rev. Russell G. West.

Cub Scouts Pack 14 Have Pack Meeting And Receive Awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 14, with their parents, den chiefs, and visitors attending, presented advancement awards Friday evening, when the pack met in the basement of the Presbyterian church, with N. Dudley Steele Cub master, and Jack B. McCrery, committeeman, presiding.

Den One with Mrs. Walter Biery, den mother, won all events in the evening's competition. Den Two won second place. Den Three, third, and Den Four, fourth. Winning stunt by Den One was a story show given by cubs of that den who were dressed representing vegetables, which was the theme for the month.

Advancement awards were received by Johnnie Garret who had earned the bobcat rank; Harmon Van Sickle, wolf rank; John Pitts, wolf silver arrow; Leroy Ellis and Harmon Van Sickle, wolf gold arrows; Dibrell Stowell and Claude Money, wolf Webelos badge, highest award in cubbing, was presented to Claude Money, who will enter scouting next month.

Plum Good

Wash and cut rhubarb into 1-inch lengths. Place in baking dish and add 1 cup sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover dish and bake until tender. Pack into clean, sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Adjust cover according to manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water for 5 minutes.

Canned Strawberries (Will not float) 1/2 pound sugar 2 pounds strawberries 1 cup strawberry juice

Sauce for Plum Betty is made from glassed plum liquid and cherry wine.

Plum Betty 1 pound jar glassed plums 1 cup grated apple 1 1/2 cups enriched flour 2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons table fat 1/2 cup bottled milk (approx.)

Better Speech Group To Meet

Members of the Better Speech group of the Little Theater will meet this evening in the Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock, for a discussion and program.

Brownie Scouts To Register This Week For June Day Camp

Registration for Brownie Scout day camp are being accepted this week at the Girl Scout office. All registrations must be made by June 2 for this camp which opens June 19, at the Little Scout house.

High Ration Points Make Thoughts Turn To Essential Canning

When summer comes, every woman's fancy turns to canning. The markets abound in colorful fruits and vegetables that would do well to find their way into jars, especially at a time when points are at such a high premium.

The earliest arrivals in fruits are strawberries and rhubarb, which can add color appeal as well as precious vitamin C to winter menus.

For processing, there are porcelain enameled water baths constructed deep enough to hold both pint or quart jars and still give enough room for the water to boil the required one or two inches above the jars.

Canned Rhubarb Wash and cut rhubarb into 1-inch lengths. Place in baking dish and add 1 cup sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover dish and bake until tender.

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Plum Betty 1 pound jar glassed plums 1 cup grated apple 1 1/2 cups enriched flour 2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons table fat 1/2 cup bottled milk (approx.)

Cut pitted plums in half and mix with grated apple. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and sugar. Cut in table fat. Blend in milk to make a soft dough. Roll out (as for jelly roll). Spread with prepared fruit. Roll up and press edges together. Cut in six portions and place cut side down in a greased baking pan.

Sherry Sauce: Measure syrup from plums, add water to make 1 1/2 cups liquid. Add liquid to 4 teaspoons cornstarch and 1/2 cup sugar in a saucepan. Mix until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add 1/2 cup sherry wine, cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon fat, stirring until fat is mixed.

Horace Mann Has Farewell Program By Fifth Grade

Children of the two fifth grade rooms of Horace Mann school presented a farewell program Friday morning at 9:15 at the school with all pupils of both rooms appearing on the program in costume.

Bobby Porter was announcer, and the program was opened with prayer and group singing. "The Class of 1897" was given by boys with their hair parted in the middle and wearing high stiff collars, and girls in pompadour and long dresses. Recitations, essays and musical numbers were followed by the class prophecy and presentation of diplomas.

Thirteen little girls representing the faculty held a faculty meeting with a little boy representing the superintendent.

After the plays Miss Josephine Thomas presented the girls' baseball trophy to Clara Mae Washington, captain of the winning team, of Horace Mann.

Writing and reading certificates were awarded to boys and girls who won the contests.

BONDS KILL JAPS

KPDN 1340 K.C. NEWS around the clock

MONDAY EVENING 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mils.—MBS. 5:00—The Betty Hays.—MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Interlude. 5:25—Mystery.—MBS. 5:45—10-24 Ranch. 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS. 6:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. 6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond. 6:45—Singing Up the News.—MBS. 7:00—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS. 7:15—Lullaby.—MBS. 7:30—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS. 7:45—The Betty Hays.—MBS. 8:00—Paging Mike McNally. 8:15—The Lone Ranger.—MBS. 8:30—Radio News.—MBS. 8:45—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS. 9:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPWN 7:30—Western Jamboree.—MBS. 7:45—Lullaby.—MBS. 8:00—Wake Up Pampa. 8:15—O.P.A. 8:30—Let's Read the Bible. 8:45—Treasury Salute. 9:00—Cladstone News.—MBS. 9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS. 9:30—Shady Valley Folk.—MBS. 9:45—The Betty Hays.—MBS. 10:15—Ella Maxwell.—MBS. 10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS. 10:45—Lullaby.—MBS. 11:00—Lanny & Ginger.—MBS. 11:15—William Lang, News.—MBS. 11:30—News, J. L. Swindle. 11:45—United States Marine Band.—MBS. 12:00—Lullaby.—MBS. 12:15—John Stone & Paul Brita. 12:30—John & Anthony.—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Fater News.—MBS. 1:15—Lullaby.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 2:15—The Betty Hays.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS. 2:45—Musical Variety. 3:00—The Betty Hays.—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:45—Musical Variety. 4:00—Check Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC 7 Cavalcade Drama "Recon Plot" 8 Voices Concert, James Melton. 9 Contented Concert. 9:30 J. Q. Quiz. CBS 8:00 Present 9:30 Bob Hawk Quiz. 7:30 Burns and Allen. 8 Radio Theater "Kentucky". 9:30 East Cameron Andrews show. 11:15—Lullaby.—MBS. 11:30—Blind Date. 8:30 George Olsen Band. 9:30 Reunion U. S. A. MBS—7:30 Sherlock Holmes Summer Finale. 9:30 Paging Mike McNally.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC 8 a. m. Ed East and Polly. 11 a. m. Word and Music. 5:15 p. m. Serenade to America. 8:30 Dick Haymes. 8:30 Fibber McGee. CBS 1:30 Perry Mason Detective. 3:45 Donny O'Neil's Song. 5:30 Ed Hinton and Sports. 7:30 Anna Baxter in "Jessebel". 9 Service to Front. PLU—11:30 Farm and Home. 2 Appointment with Life. 3 Walter Kierman Comments. 5 Guy Lombardo. 9:30 Glen Gray Music. MBS—12:30 Paula Stone and Phil Brita. 2:30 Smoothies. 3:30 Never Too Old. 6:45 Music and Lyrics. 8:15 Real Life Drama.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Save with News Classified Ads

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Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Dois and Blocks



Brown dots against white—a good beach idea is seen in this two-piece California-styled swim suit modeled by Nancy Brickman, Monogram actress, against a wall of Insulux glass block.

Mrs. Frank Silcott Is Named Honoree at Baptist Class Meet

Members of the Reapers and Fiddlers Sunday school classes of the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. Frank Silcott at a social recently. Mrs. L. F. Battey gave the devotional, and a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Oleta Marlin was presented with a gift from members of her class, and Mrs. Silcott received a gift from the two classes for her new home.

Songs furnished entertainment for the occasion and secret pals were revealed. Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames R. C. Rowden, Carla Jones, W. L. Ayres, Vern Pendergrass, Herbert Moore, L. F. Battey, C. L. Reeves, R. A. Holtman, Oleta Marlin, B. A. Stephenson, R. T. Huffhines, Jewell Broome, T. V. Parks, H. L. Atkinson and R. L. Higginbotham.

BONDS KILL JAPS

NO REFUGE SALT LAKE CITY, May 28 —(AP)—Two convicts at the Utah state penitentiary are in solitary confinement. They passed insufficient fund drafts against accounts they had deposited with prison officials.

TORMENT OF SIMPLE RASHES Relieve itching, smart burn of simple skin rashes; turn of baby's diaper rash with Mexsana, the medicated powder.



U.S. ROYAL De Luxe Tires

Eligible for New Tires?

When you qualify for new tires, make your ration certificate work overtime by getting the U.S. Royal De Luxe. But whether you qualify or not—guard your present tires to their last, safe mile. Our skilled tire service is your guarantee of maximum mileage.

EXPERT RECAPPING AND REPAIRING FRANK DIAL TIRE CO. 300 N. Cuyler Phone 444

All out for the mighty 7th War Loan

Mrs. L. D. Fagan To Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present a group of her piano pupils in recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren. The program will include a variety of solos, duets and trios.

Featured will be "Dancing Fairies," Mattingly, a trio by Shirley Ingram, Jackie Timmons, and Patsy Sue Taylor; "Sylvan Waltz" Baughn, a trio, by Hazel Nice, Lou Ella Butler, and Lois Jean Fagan.

Phyllis Jean Little will assist with a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fagan. The public is invited to attend. BONDS KILL JAPS

Social Calendar MONDAY Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present recital at 8 p. m. at Church of the Brethren. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock in Temple hall for initiation. Better Speech Group will meet in Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY VFW and W.M.A. will present Memorial day program at PAAF. Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. with Anne Sabes in home of Mrs. J. W. Holt. Lydia will visit; Blanche Groves, Lilly Hundley, and Mary Martha will meet at 10 a. m. at the church for mission study. Mrs. Roy Reeder will present recital at 8 p. m. at Church of the Brethren. VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the City club room. First Baptist, W.M.U. will meet.

THURSDAY Garden club executive board will meet. Eastern Star Study group will meet at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY VFW club will meet. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8:45 p. m. for business and installation of officers. Entré-Nous club will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis, east of city for all day meeting.

NO ASPERIN FASTER or better. Desmond St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves—passing up extra red points because they did not save all their used fats.

These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were throwing away the little bits—the meat trimmings and table scraps. Yet those small amounts, saved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at all! Have you been cheating yourself? Then start saving every scrap today! Our country needs fats urgently to help make battlefield and home-front essentials.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

A group of soldiers in Europe got together and drew up their own G. I. bill of rights—which they figured would make married life entirely different from the army where "we can't go to town without a pass, can't refuse to work, can't quit our job, have to stand in line for chow" etc.

Their bill of rights—printed in "Yank"—listed such things as "No standing in line for anything. To invite the boys over at least once a week, if so desired. Nothing to do with the kitchen. To wear the pants in the family."

If the war wife made out her own bill of rights, it would probably go something like this:

- 1. Never to put the car in the garage at night. 2. To have her cigarettes lighted for her occasionally. 3. To go out to dinner (where there is dancing) at least once a week. 4. Never to have anything to do with the car—except to drive it. NEVER, NEVER. 5. To give her husband full responsibility for keeping the lawn mowed.

Basque



8866 11-18

By SUE BURNETT

At a benefit the other day, one of the junior hostesses looked super in a basque like this. Simple to make—this week's ABC special. Pattern No. 8866 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeve, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for bows. For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Ready now—the Spring issue of FASHION. Just 10 cents. A complete guide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.

Powder Mitt Will Clean Limp Hair



By MARION LOVERIDGE

Ever caught with an unexpected date and hair so limp that you couldn't bear to look at yourself in the mirror?

For that not uncommon dilemma, a way out is offered by Marion Loveridge—"Besty Ross" of the radio—who suggests using a dry shampoo powder and a terry cloth mitt for a quick "shampoo." In 10 minutes, Marion says, she can rub strands of hair as clean as stripped twigs without damaging a curl or upsetting a wave.

After rubbing hair with the powder mitt, Marion reverses the glove and using its clean inner side, buries her locks. Following that up with brisk brushing to rout any cloudiness left by the powder, she says her hair looks almost as clean and fluffy as it does when she has time to get a fresh set.

mowed, putting on storm windows, dealing with the number, electrician, and collector of internal revenue.

6. Never to set a mouse trap. 7. Never to mix drinks for guests. 8. Never to lock up the house at night, or get up when a storm breaks to close windows. 9. Never to make her own train reservations. 10. Never to shove around any piece of furniture heavier than a footstool. 11. Never to go to a "mixed" party alone. 12. Never, never to wear the pants in the family.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Books of Today



"The Ghostly Lover" by Elizabeth Hardwick (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50) Love is the subject of this first novel. Miss Hardwick may pretend to write about Marian Coleman and Bruce, or the senior Coleman or the inscrutable Hatie, or Gertrude, or Florence and Jesse, but her real subject is love, love like an immense longing, an enormous and insatiable appetite, sometimes very proper and sometimes reprehensible, often mysterious, always present from the girl of 16 to the dying grandmother, from the right side of the tracks, the white side, to the wrong side, where the Negroes live.

But if this is about love, there is no actual love in all the 300 pages. Love doesn't quite materialize! It stumbles, it hides, it evades, and finally it is renounced bravely, almost in the grand manner.

Marian's mother has run all over the country with Marian's father in the effort to keep him to herself. Marian's brother Albert gets married, much as a man gets a cold, and there's some love in it. Gertrude yields irrevocably. Bruce pays for Marian's education, and that's all he pays for and all he gets.

Marian herself is the central problem. We stay with her for some five years, out of high school and through college, or out of the yard where she first met her, divorced neighbor Bruce and into New York where she finds Leo.

The problem of the girl becoming conscious of desire intrigues many writers, but few of them are adequate to handle it. We men are interested, definitely, but ignorant; you women are informed, but inclined to be reticent.

Miss Hardwick has the information and she is not reticent. Indeed, she is honest and frank. What's more, she writes subtly. She knows how to please a reader's interest. And she doesn't let him down.

"Sick Bay," by Alex Gard (Scribner's; \$1). This is the gayer side, if there is one, of being a sick sailor. Gard does a good two baker's dozens of cartoons, and dedicates them to doctors, nurses, corpsmen and patients at the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

By Hershberger



"Here comes Joe—he's late again from shore leave!"

The Pampa News

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New Propaganda Tack

An interesting article from a Tokyo newspaper, broadcast by the Domei news agency, calls upon the Japanese people to emulate the unity of the Russian people behind Marshal Stalin's leadership in order to defeat the "Anglo-American capitalist aggression."

It also says, with apparent frankness, that "the crisis now confronting Japan seems hopelessly serious," and that it is impossible "to repulse the enemy outside Japan if there is no perfect unity within Japan."

It would be difficult to digest this confession of Japan's troubles with a heavy seasoning of salt. No one doubts that the enemy's position is "hopelessly serious." But the Tokyo papers' doleful sentiments are almost too realistic to be swallowed whole. It is more reasonable to assume that the article is a not-too-subtle attempt to relax the full force of our drive against Japan and to flatter Russia in the hope of keeping her out of the war.

Certainly this invocation of Russia's example, while reasonable, is an abrupt tack from the usual course of Japanese propaganda with its heavy accent on intense nationalism and racial superiority. By using the word "capitalist" in the statement about Anglo-American aggression, the article's author seems to be making a naive bid for Russian friendship by harking back to a favorite communistic catch-phrase in the days of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.

It is natural that the Japs should recall the exploits of Joseph Stalin and Stalingrad to give them comfort and inspiration they can in their growing crisis. But it is no slur on the Russians' exemplary courage and unity to say that these qualities alone did not bring Russian victory.

Unfortunately for the Japs, they have no allies to supplement their curtailed industrial production, to open a distant, diversionary campaign, to bomb their enemy's factories and transportation and personnel, heavily and repeatedly.

Russia, while justly proud of the skill of her commanders and of her soldiers' magnificent fighting spirit, has not hesitated to give American and British the credit they deserve in helping the Red army to turn back the enemy from their gates.

The intelligent Japanese surely can see that their position today is not comparable to the Russian position in the winter of 1942-43. Their islands are not the vast expanse of the Soviet Union. Their major raw materials must be sea-borne, and the waters that control them are rapidly receding toward the home islands' shores.

Russia's decision to enter or stay out of the Pacific war surely will not be affected by Japan's unbecoming flattery. And whoever that decision is, the Japanese government knows that it faces nothing but total capitulation, with or without total destruction.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The Nation's Press

WEST COAST TERROR

The Americans who were made the target of this terror had returned to their homes with the express permission of the United States Army, that their loyalty had been carefully scrutinized and certified by army authorities.

Some of them had been honorably discharged from the army itself. Some had been released from the camps of the War Relocation Authority after the Supreme Court of the United States had declared the detention of loyal citizens on grounds of race to be unconstitutional. These Americans are being persecuted because of their racial background—in the same way and for just the same reasons that prompted the Nazi persecution or racial minorities.

When we gaze at German atrocities, we might cast a backward glance at these atrocities of our own.

A California jury has acquitted three men who were charged with having planted a dynamite bomb on the farm of Sunig Doe, recently released from a relocation center.

We do not know the details of the evidence against these men. But we do know that the presiding judge permitted the introduction of questions respecting the validity of Doe's purchase of his ranch under the California Alien Land Act and that the defense attorney was allowed to tell the jury, "This is a white man's country. Let's keep it so."

We had supposed that "trial of this character had ended with the collapse of Hitler's fortress."

These atrocities have been happening not far from San Francisco, where the representative of 48 nations—comprising people of every race and color—are striving to create a new organization to keep the peace. They bespeak our principles and our pretensions. They are perpetrated to be sure, by no more than a few bigoted hoodlums. Nevertheless, they do injury to us all—not only to the good name of our state, but to the good name of our nation.

If California authorities cannot uphold the law and protect the citizens of their own state, they should call for help from the government.

Communists' Methods Make Them Tyrants and Soviet Workers Slaves

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give and Take," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

Communism is not in the field of morals, ethics, religion, which many persons regard as supernatural (outside of, and superior to, the physical world) and therefore not subject to material proof. Marxism is a theory of physical forces: gravitation, air, Rose Wilder Lane pressures, gasoline engines.

Of course, man is a physical creature with physical limitations, the Communists are right about that. A man lifts a weight with precisely the same physical energy and leverage that a machine uses to lift the same weight. Every act of every person is a use of physical energy, subject to the facts (or principles, or laws) of the physical world.

Therefore, a practical use of the Marxist theory, if the theory is correct, will produce a direct, material proof that it is correct, exactly as the Wright brothers' use of their theory produced a practical airplane.

Using the Marxist theory one can produce a practical result that satisfied some hundreds of men for hundreds of years. That was Sparta, which existed so long ago that it is almost legendary. Still, Sparta did not work to satisfy pagan barbarians ignorant of political organization or law, having always to maintain the masters' existence at a famine level, and having no money, property, trade, nor any such modern luxuries as clothing, medicine, beds, soap.

Communists now are trying to make this same theory work in the modern world, by means of the police force of a modern State. (Historically, this modern Communist effort is part of the European reaction against the American revolution for liberty and law. But let that go. Let's try to get to Stalin's foreign policy.)

In the Soviet Union, Communist party members are trying to do two things: 1. To import modern techniques, methods, machines, from the capitalist countries that produce them; and 2. To compel millions of persons, by police force and fear, by political favors and rationed food, clothing and shelter, to use these techniques and machines as productively as men use them in capitalism.

Soviet officials are trying to produce and distribute material goods by police force and so-called "administrative law," which is not law.

The common law of Europe, England and America is based on the Christian knowledge, the Catholic dogma, that God endows all persons with the same Law. Law makes all persons equally responsible for their acts because all persons are equally self-controlling and responsible. That is the reason why children and adults are held equally responsible (not being responsible) for their acts. That method will hold in law and cannot be punished for crime.

"Administrative law" is the use of the State's police force to control the production, distribution and use of goods, including money. These activities in the modern world must be managed by men who give orders to other men. In capitalism, only a "government of law," men obey such orders because they choose to do so; they are responsible. (And law will hold them responsible if they obey the commandment of a crime.) But when the police enforce such orders, they cannot permit persons to choose, nor can they treat all persons equally.

"The law shall not commit murder" is law. It applies equally to all persons, in all circumstances. Police and courts can treat equally all persons who break the law. But "ones shall be Commissar of Transportation. Smith shall drive the Moscow Express; 50,000 nameless diggers shall finish the subway by May 10," cannot apply equally to all persons, and—under police enforcement of such edicts—all persons cannot be held equally responsible for anything but obedience to a master's commands.

Of course, Soviet officials want to make all their subjects prosperous. It's silly to think they don't. But their method makes them tyrants as lawless as gangsters, and it makes all Soviet workers slaves. That method can't do anything else. And what are the practical results of lawlessness and slavery?

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features I received a letter the other day from three salesgirls who feel that the current wave of criticism about the service in stores is unjustified.

The girls point out that it's no fun standing on your feet 4 1/2 hours a week trying to explain to a short-tempered public that there are no cigarettes, nylons, etc. to be had.

Well if you ask me, it's about time we gave a little thought to the person on the other side of the counter—the harassed clerk.

I used to work as a salesgirl and was all salesgirl and when new day rolled around I didn't get much. Now of course I'm in radio and married to George Burns. So-o-o—when pay day rolls around now, I don't get anything.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Tantalum, an inert, heavy metal, is unaffected by most acids, melts only at 2900 C., and is as hard as steel.

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Jack Benny

Illustrated by Jeff Keate



"If I jes had a goat to lick these War Stamps, I'd fill up my folder."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

METHODS—The San Francisco spectacle of numerous special interests seeking to advance "causes" inimical to American unity in the postwar period apparently confirms the decision of the house of representatives to recreate the erstwhile Dies committee on a permanent basis.

Opponents of the new investigative unit, which has far more power than had its predecessor, have scoffed at the need for a further inquiry into un-American activities. With Germany out of the war and Japan facing certain defeat, they have asked why the congress should authorize another and continuing probe.

The Pacific coast gathering, which was attended by more lobbyists of all varieties than by delegates and correspondents, conceives members of the reorganized group, including Chairman Edward J. Hart of New Jersey, that the necessity for police alien propaganda and activities will be as great in the future as it was in the past.

In their opinion, the American people will be subjected to a heavier barrage from foreign and self-serving groups than ever before in our history.

These special pleaders have every right to influence public thought. But in order to escape observation and examination of the Hart committee, they must make their identities known and not resort to subtle, anonymous and questionable methods.

BULWARKS—Emergence from the conflict of a solvent United States will open this country to demands from all sides, and many of these attempts to affect our action in international affairs may be harmful to our abiding national interests.

Both the Germans and the Japanese will seek soft treatment as the years temper the war's bitterness, relying on America's traditional sympathy for the underdog. The campaign has already begun in the Capital, although the propagandists are using underground tactics, as did the Teutons after World War I.

Other nations will bid for favors in the form of huge loans, trade concessions, lowering of immigration barriers, retention of thousands of able refugees, manipulation of trade and tariff laws. They have not waited for the firing of the last gun to hammer away at these bulwarks of unity and national interests.

FAIR—Compulsory military service will become a topic of violent controversy. Certain foreign groups may not want Uncle Sam to have recourse to this system of national defense. They have every right to say so publicly. But they will come under congressional scrutiny if they interfere behind the scenes, and, obviously, in a matter on which the American people alone, through legislative processes, have a right to get by without the usual supplies of all these things which the Pacific used to furnish.

What, for instance, is going to happen to the once profitable silk trade with Japan? Will China or the Philippines get it? Or will the development of nylon and rayon be completely out of business? And how successfully will synthetic rubber be able to compete with the natural rubber formerly imported from Indonesia by the million tons?

Will the resumed import of vegetable oils formerly produced in the Pacific put a stop to war-increased U. S. production of peanuts and soybeans on American farms? There are a couple of revolutions in that.

The whole pattern of Pacific trade is in for a major reshuffling in just such fashion as this.

Not only that, but what happens at the San Francisco conference and at the peace conference afterward, with regard to disposition of Pacific islands formerly mandated to Japan, may have important bearing on postwar trade routes.

UPTON CLOSE: British Coming To Showdown in July Elections

We can now look at the world picture without wishful thinking. In Britain the world faces a showdown between capitalism and socialism. There is involved a secondary but confused showdown between the elements in Britain that want to compromise further with Moscow's ambitions in Europe, and those who want to challenge Moscow to halt right now.

Most of us—and probably many Britons—are a bit surprised that the showdown has come so soon. But it could not wait, for good reasons on both sides. Earlier, it was the desire of the opposition socialist-labor party in Britain to postpone general elections until the soldiers should get home and begin looking for jobs. Socialists believed that coming face to face with realities of civilian employment, with probabilities of not too many good jobs and far too many low salaries, would shatter the rosy dreams about what they were fighting for, into voting radicals. Earlier, Winston Churchill had expressed his willingness to contest at the polls just as soon as Hitler was disposed of.

But during the past two weeks the situation reversed. Stalin's counter-attacks in regulations governing the British met, and the rugged crudeness of the communist push on Western and Mediterranean Europe, plus the upsetting positions taken by Molotov in San Francisco, were turning British Tommy against Moscow and his champions and fellow-travelers so fast that the Bevin-Atlee-Morrison-Lasky political combination (which calls itself the labor party and stands for a straight socialist economy, plus yet more conciliation of Moscow) decided that the sooner the elections the better for it.

They forced Churchill's hand not by the more usual method of a vote of no confidence in parliament, but by the more drastic and irreversible act of withdrawing their labor members from Churchill's cabinet.

Now, this means some very definite and important things to us United States Americans. First, I'd say it means that until Churchill finds his feet again, or some new government establishes itself, we had better look for anything very forceful out of Britain in the way of war against Japan. Britain, for nearly two months—until after the soldier vote is counted—will be as nearly a nation without a leadership as that politically mature nation can ever be.

All this, of course, gives rise to the question of whether such concentrated bombing might force Japan to capitulate. That's something which nobody can answer short of the event.

Things are looking up some for the Chinese. Their capture of Nanking, inland port in southern China near the French Indo-China border, will be a tough blow to the Japanese. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's men can hold it. That cuts the Japanese lifeline from French Indo-China, Siam and the Malay peninsula. This line has been a feeder for the great Canton-Hankow-Peking-Harbin railways which has handled supplies for the Japanese forces clear from southern China northward into Manchuria.

One wonders whether there is any connection between the recent display of Japanese weakness in southern China and the movement of Jap troops northward to Manchuria, presumably as a precaution in case Russia should come into the war. Stalin is talking loud of friendship with Moscow, and is even praising the communism which Japan has been fighting, but isn't taking chances on getting caught off guard in Manchuria.

Fourthly, we must expect that Britain will never again be the same as the result of the present political schism. It cuts deeper than any British popular division in Poland, in the Balkans, and in Austria and Germany, seems to be moving in the old imperialist pattern to turn Eastern Europe into her own special sphere of influence.—Dr. John L. Childs, New York state chairman, Liberal Party.

Charting a Course For the War Bride

The war bride has an uncharted course to follow, and most of the advice which is showered upon a young married woman is of no value to her. The reason, of course, is that marriage is normally a state of being together while the war marriage is a state of being apart.

The woman of courage will be able to manage, however, if she has, as Wordsworth says, "A few sound instincts and a few plain rules."

If the soldier husband is able to live at home part of the time, the best rule, now as always, is: "Set up a home of your own." It is not important that the home should be elaborate or properly and completely furnished. What does matter is that a couple should have a separate establishment, working out their own destiny without too much interference from their parents.

For the most part, it is not possible for the war bride to live with her husband. Indeed, if he is shipped from camp to camp in this country, a sound rule for her is not to follow her husband around. This is rarely satisfactory; the wife is not content if her husband can give her little time, and she faces the difficulty of pulling up stakes constantly. He can provide her at best only with a travesty of a home.

AS a rule, a newly married couple begin their adjustment to one another and to married life in the privacy of their own home or apartment. In wartime, many of them are attempting to make this delicate adjustment under impossible conditions, without privacy, in Army camps where living conditions are crowded and unpleasant, or in the home of

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Our rapidly growing aerial assault on Japan is going to give us a demonstration of the efficacy of air power such as the world never before has seen.

One of the main factors in Hitler's downfall was Allied air superiority. The devastation wrought over Germany during the last year of the conflict was paralyzing. Yet it is disclosed in Washington that in the next year Japan will be deluged by more than twice as many bombs as tore the heart out of the Reich during the past twelve months.

The famous American Eighth Air Force, which raised so much hell over Germany and Italy, will be transferred to the Pacific under command of Lt. General Jimmy Doolittle, who led the first raid over Tokyo in April of '42. Other air-power will be sent to the Orient as well.

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Marriage is a Serious Business

By Randolph Ray

There is no security, no sense of permanency, only an atmosphere of strangeness and discomfort. Separation awaits them at any moment. It is certainly the exceptional, not the average, marriage which can survive these weeks of distorted living.

The third rule for the war bride is, "Keep in touch with her husband's family." This is particularly important in wartime when the serviceman needs, in addition to the peace and quiet, to know that there is harmony at home. The war bride should make an effort to be friends with her husband's family and to see them frequently if she can. Reassuring news of this kind can do much to ease a fighting man's worries at rest and building his morale.

It is absurd for a young couple to marry with the short-sighted idea, "I am marrying you, not your family." The family, on both sides, will inevitably prove to be an important factor in your life.

No bride can afford to forget that, henceforth, like it or not, her life is going to be closely bound up with the whole connection of the individual man. It is extremely important, therefore, that the couple shall be congenial with their in-laws. If there are strong antagonisms on either side, better stop and reasons given in court—more divorces are caused by the interference of in-laws or by the necessity of having the parents, either of the husband or the wife, living with their married sons and daughters, than from any other cause.

The deep-lying importance of solving the in-law problem intelligently appears when we learn that—whatever the ostensible reasons given in court—more divorces are caused by the interference of in-laws or by the necessity of having the parents, either of the husband or the wife, living with their married sons and daughters, than from any other cause.

Next: Chief Causes of In-Law Trouble. © McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Maureen O'Hara let her hair down today like no other film star has ever done before. Describing herself as the helpless victim of a Hollywood whispering campaign, the red-haired Irish colleen lashed out at derriere-dishing Hollywoodmen, producers who call her a "cold potato" and technical spectacles which have typed her as a clothes horse.

"I'm so fed up with it," she said, eyes blazing, "that I'm ready to quit. It's gotten so bad that I hate to come to work in the morning."

Explained Maureen: "Because I don't let the producer and the director kiss me every morning or let them see me, they've spread word around town that I'm not a woman—that I'm a cold piece of marble statue. People who don't even know me" have heard these stories, look up when the name Maureen O'Hara is mentioned and say, "Yes, a very good actress—but a cold potato."

WONT CONFIRM She has lost numerous good roles, Maureen said, because she refuses to conform to Hollywood's idea of how a glamour girl should act away from the camera.

"I guess," she said, "Hollywood won't consider me as anything except a cold hunk of marble until I divorce my husband, give my baby away and get my name and photograph in the newspapers. If that's Hollywood's idea of being a woman, I'm ready to quit now."

In 1939, at 18, she was imported to Hollywood from Dublin and the Abbey School of Acting. Hollywood hailed her as a great actress in such films as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "A Bill of Divorcement," and

"How Green Was My Valley." "She's a great actress," producers said. "But she has no sex appeal." So Maureen hired a press agent and started a glamour campaign. She posed in bathing suits, low cut evening clothes and "knocked myself out going to night clubs."

After a while, the producers said: "Hmmm. We were wrong. The gal is glamorous." "Hollywood," she said, "is a funny place. Producers see a pretty girl on the screen and they immediately say: 'Eh, she didn't get there because she could act. All she got was a face and figure.'"

The same producers see a homey girl on the screen and say: "Eh—she didn't get there on her face or her figure. She must be a great actress."

MAUREEN'S CHAMPION She has one ace in the hole, however. Director John Ford—Hollywood's best director—considers her Hollywood's best actress. Ford is in the navy now but when he returns to the cameras as a civilian (he's directing "They Were Expendable" on leave from the navy) he has promised Maureen a starring role in one of his pictures. There are also her fans. "Almost every letter I receive," she said, "asks why Hollywood doesn't take me out of these silly technical pictures and give me dramatic roles."

"It's nice," she added, "to have someone on your side."

BARGAIN HUNTER MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28—(AP)—Owen Murphy, an internal revenue man, noticed the YMCA cafeteria marked its day-old pie cuts with a hotpeck and sold them for half-price.

He also noticed another diner who carried his own supply of hotpecks and thus obtained fresh pie for half price.

BONDS KILL JAPS The death of every five fatal traffic accidents occur at night.

100,000 MEN HAVE DIED! These men now lie under the soil on foreign battlefields or at the bottom of the Sea! THERE WILL BE MORE! 900,000 ARE WOUNDED! THERE WILL BE MORE! 9,000,000 MORE MEN ARE GIVING UP THE MOST ACTIVE PART OF THEIR LIVES! They Have Done and Are Doing Their Part! HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART? IF YOU CAN BUY MORE BONDS AND DON'T DO IT--WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER---? GRAY COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMM.

Legal Publication

S. J. R. No. 8 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"ARTICLE 5, SECTION 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case; provided, that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as designated by the court to hear arguments and to consider applications for writs of error or other preliminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this state, and unless he shall have attained the age of thirty-five years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a court of record together at least five years; and Justices shall be elected (three of them every two years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. In case of a vacancy in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall continue in office as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until the expiration of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

SECTION 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or in like manner the following words printed on said ballot:

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members;" and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said ballot:

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members. If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution."

SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State: May 21, 28; June 4, 11.

BONDS KILL JAPS H. J. R. No. 11 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for continuous salary per diem for all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"SECTION 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of Ten Dollars (\$10) per day during their tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railroads or water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for an extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or called session."

SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following:

"FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter."

Those opposed to such amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the following:

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SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. SECTION 4. The provisions of this Constitutional Amendment shall be self-enacting, and if a majority of voters at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall, within thirty (30) days after said election, issue a proclamation declaring this Amendment to be a part of the Constitution of Texas. May 21, 28; June 4, 11.

BONDS KILL JAPS S. J. R. No. 7 SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7

Proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter; providing that members of the regular Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be permitted to vote; providing that other members of the armed forces of the United States, or of the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election; directing the Governor to issue the necessary proclamations; and making an appropriation. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. There shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the State of Texas the matter of amending Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new section which will modify the present restrictions concerning voting. This new section shall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said Article VI, and shall be known as Section 2A, and shall read as follows:

"SECTION 2A. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election hereinafter referred to, is or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member of the armed forces of the United States or of the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part of such armed forces or Armed Force Reserve, or of the United States Maritime Service or of the United States Merchant Marine, and who is otherwise a qualified voter under the laws and Constitution of this state, to pay a poll tax or to hold a receipt for any poll tax assessed against him, as a condition precedent to his right to vote in any election held under the authority of the laws of this state, during the time the United States is engaged in fighting a war, or within one year after the close of the calendar year in which said war is terminated."

"PROVIDED however, that the foregoing provisions of this section do not confer the right to vote upon any person who is a member of the regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps; and provided further, that all persons in the armed forces of the United States, or of any branch or component thereof, or members of the regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by reason of any provision of this section."

SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following:

"FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter."

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SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamations relating to the publication of the foregoing Resolution, in the various counties of the state, and shall cause the same to be published as required by the statutes and the

Constitution in connection with the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution, to the people for their action at a statewide election. If it shall appear from the returns of the election at which the foregoing amendment to the Constitution is voted upon that a majority of the qualified voters have voted for said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of Texas. SECTION 4. There is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses of advertising said Resolution in each county in the state and for such other purposes as may be necessary, or required by law, or by the Constitution. May 21, 28; June 4, 11.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Faculty Tenure Claimed at T. U.

AUSTIN, May 27.—(AP)—A statement holding that faculty tenure and academic freedom are secure at the University of Texas has been signed by 132 of the 368 voting members of the staff.

The statement, which was not a formal faculty action but one initiated by individual members and sanctioned by the board of regents, will be printed and circulated among Texas newspapers and educational institutions here and out of the state, said Dr. M. E. Gutsch, secretary of the faculty. Faculty sponsors will pay for the printing, said Gutsch.

One of the key points in the dispute between Dr. Homer P. Rainey and the board of regents, leading to his dismissal in November, was Rainey's charge the board had violated academic freedom. The board contended it had not and that Rainey had been lax in administration.

Subsequent to the dismissal, the faculty has taken four actions bearing on the dispute, and one indirect action. On Nov. 3 it asked that Rainey be reinstated; on Dec. 22 it requested a questionnaire showing 230 favored reinstatement, 17 against; on Jan. 12, a resolution was adopted calling for re-instatement, 204 to 18; on Jan. 31 this was affirmed 156-22.

BONDS KILL JAPS

War Violators (Continued from page one)

field atrocities against the American armed forces, such as the Malmady slayings and the execution of captured airmen.

These cases, which are strictly an American problem and do not fall under the jurisdiction of any international tribunal, are being prepared by the judge advocate general's office. Procedure will be equivalent to court martial.

White Jackson and his staff will not be directly concerned with these cases, which will keep a close lookout for any evidence they may produce that can be used in international cases.

"It is my duty," Jackson said, "to prepare the case of the United States against war violators, and to present the case to the international military tribunal which, it is hoped, will be created."

Although it will take time to iron out differences of viewpoints, Jackson said he could see no indication that "we are not going to be successful" in establishing a war crimes court such as was proposed by the United States at the San Francisco conference.

"We have every reason to believe," Jackson said, "that the countries will come together as to the tribunal method and procedures of prosecution."

He said Russia, which is not a member of the war crimes commission but has its own commission, has shown willingness to "go along with us" and there has been no difference of opinion to date.

Jackson planned to go to London immediately to meet with the United Nations war crimes commission and he said he hoped to "have further discussions of these matters with members of the commission representing our Allies."

"I intend to return shortly with a staff and will set up an office in Paris and also one at London, and one of the seat of government in the American control zone," Jackson said.

Censorship restrictions against interviews and photographs of detainees here will be continued by supreme headquarters, it was announced, "in order that the preparation of cases against war criminals or war criminal suspects may not be hampered."

Headquarters announced that Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, 53-year-old chief of the German air force, who had succeeded Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to the post on April 26, had committed suicide by swallowing poison.



Things seem a lot brighter in the Pacific war theater now that June Bright, above, called the most beautiful girl ever to enlist in an overseas unit, has joined the U. S. O. as an entertainer. She formerly was a secretary in the FBI offices in Washington, D. C.

Applications Wanted For Civil Service Job Applicants are now being sought by the U. S. Civil Service commission for the position of Contact Representative, \$3163 a year, including overtime pay, for duty station with the veterans administration region with headquarters at Muskogee, Okla., R. W. McPhillips, civil service secretary at the Pampa post office, announced.

Applications should be filed promptly with the director, Ninth U. S. Civil Service Region, New Federal Building, St. Louis (1), Mo. McPhillips said he would furnish further information and application blanks.

It was explained that applications are not desired from persons engaged in war work, unless the position applied for calls for use of higher skills than are presently being utilized.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Pacific War (Continued from Page One)

1,000 to 1,500 retreating from the Shuri central fortress. Nipponese seized up a score of their own caves defending this position.

Japanese resistance was reported apparently generally weakening while their artillery fire, the best they have shown in the Pacific, dwindled from 15,000 to 500 rounds a day. American artillery held at between 12,000 to 30,000 rounds every 24 hours. Well over a million rounds have been fired, not counting some 25,000 tons from naval guns.

The Seventh Infantry division, which has killed nearly 2,000 Japanese in a slogging four-day breakthrough on the east coast, found extensive abandoned stores and dug up 1,000 makeshift mines. Rains, heavy Yanks used amphibious vehicles to supply front lines, washed out three bridges into Naha on the west coast but Sixth division marines nevertheless continued to expand their hold in the war ruined capital.

Nanning fell to "powerful Chinese forces" in a vicious 24-hour battle. The city is a former U. S. air base, a river port, a highway junction toward which other Chinese columns are driving. A contemplated Japanese railway from Indo-China was projected through Nanning to Liuchow.

Chinese also reported extension of their hold on the area around recently recaptured Fochow, port city near the northern tip of Formosa.

In the Philippines three U. S. divisions—31st, 40th and Americal—moved into the central mountains of Mindanao after fighting enemy forces, while two others—25th and 32nd—coming of the mountains of Northern Luzon met in Santa Fe, bottleneck, to Nipponese - held Cagayan valley.

On the two islands 8,101 Japanese were killed in the last week. American casualties were 1,406, including 389 killed.

Japanese broadcasts reported 30 Mustang fighters strafed Tokyo airfields today while Superforts raided Kyushu island suicide air bases and mined waters the length of Japan.

Three B-29s reportedly accompanied the Mustangs. They were probably photographing damage done by Saturday's 600 plane fire raid which precipitated an emergency Japanese cabinet session. Tokyo has become a "real battlefield," the Nipponese radio reported, with everyone in it a "war victim."

A Reuters news agency dispatch from London said Britain has more than 200 warships operating in the Pacific and the cream of the Royal navy's battle forces is on the way to Far Eastern waters.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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Burial was to be in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Duwelk Carmichael Funeral home.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Four Texans Are Honored for B-29 Raids on Japan B-29 BASE, Tinian, Marianas—(Delayed)—(AP)—The 21st bomber command, in awarding Air Medals to many American Superfortress officers and enlisted men for combat missions against Japan, praised them for their courage and skill.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

AMERICAN BASE, Philippines—(AP)—Corps. William J. Shannon, Kansas City, Mo., and Paul J. Kasey, Scranton, Pa., picked up a Japanese prisoner in their jeep at a regimental command post and started for the twenty-fifth division stockade.

Suddenly the prisoner tapped Driver Shannon on the shoulder. He pointed to the speedometer which read 30 miles an hour and to a speed limit sign on the road which said 20.

"Looks," said Rainey, "like we captured a military policeman."

"Susie," a 13th air force Liberator, completed her 100th mission recently. The members of her crew think that Susie's record ought to make good reading for European bomber crews who are headed for the Pacific.

Susie averaged 1,870 miles per mission, all over water. She averaged 11 hours to the mission. Her longest mission was 2,500 miles and 17 hours. Once with 11 other Liberators she shot her way through 75 Japanese fighters at Truk and although badly damaged wobbled 1,000 miles home. She was over Truk again two days later. Over Yap, 1,100 watery miles from base, a Japanese Zero exploded 25 feet below, blasting a big hole in her belly. She came home with a Nip propeller embedded in her wall.

Says her proud crew chief, Staff Sgt. William E. Watson, Altam, Okla.: "Her goal is 150 missions. She's carried 350 tons of bombs over 30 different targets and has been hit with everything but Hirohito's bathtub. Yet no one crewman has been scratched."

If you do not have life insurance, you are not taking the chance, it is your wife and children.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair. PAMPA PRINT SHOP 306 W. Foster Phone 1233

JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2473W, 109 1/2 W. Foster

Cheer-Up—Paint-Up—Spring (and Sylvester is happy as a bird)

War Prisoners (Continued from Page One) the height of the operations. In addition, 28 hospital trains and 100 French passenger coaches were rushed into service to transport recovered prisoners from advance air strips on the French border to hospitals and camps in the rear areas.

To date 131,386 recovered British prisoners have been flown to camps in France or direct to England. The British evacuations outnumbered the Americans because British prisoner losses in the war were much higher than American, officials explained.

Nationals brought out since May 1 include 114,417 French prisoners and 171,182 displaced civilians, virtually all French.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Foreign Policy (Continued from Page One) into the conference and the fight over "independence" versus "self-government," has cost this country considerable prestige abroad by making it appear as the defender of imperial, proprietary interests.

In the conference itself only one major issue remains—that of the veto voting formula by which the great powers intend to control the projected world security council and its machinery designed to preserve peace.

BONDS KILL JAPS

600 Men Idle in Prospecting Co.

CORSICANA, May 28.—(AP)—Approximately 600 employees of the American Well and Prospecting Co. were idle this morning with the statement "We're not going to work until we get our contract agreement settled."

The statement was issued by J. S. Minter and J. J. Robinson, president and secretary respectively of the Navarro Lodge No. 1217 International Association of Machinists (IAM).

The labor officials said the action was not a strike or walk-out, but the old contract expired Feb. 1 of this year and that efforts to get a new one signed had been futile. The contract covers wages and working conditions.

The new contract was submitted Jan. 16, 30 days before the old contract expired, but the management has not ratified it, according to labor leaders, and negotiations were started April 13 but broke off and later a U. S. government conciliator was unable to get the matter adjusted.

The management did not immediately make a statement. There was no picketing.

The American Well and Prospecting company is owned by Bethlehem Steel. War contracts are held by the concern.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Santa Ana Men Were Business Guests Here Ralph Julliard, advertising director of the Santa Ana, Calif., Register, and Dale Dechert, president of the Dechert Surgical company of Santa Ana, were in Pampa on business Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They were here as guests of Jack Hanna, general manager of the Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN.

The Santa Ana Register is owned by R. C. and E. H. Holles, also publishers of The News.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Clark Barbecue (Continued from Page One) office of Pampa army air field. Capt. Edward C. Henry of Pampa field, acted as master of ceremonies.

Towns represented (with the number attending) were: Canadian 4, Miami 5, Perryton 6, Ponca City, Okla., 1, McLean 1, White Deer 1, Vernon 2, Johnson, Kas., 13, Amarillo 8, Walsh, Colo., 1, Mueshore 1, Syracuse, Kas., 2, Electra 3, Captain, N. M., 1, LeFors 1, Borger 6, Dallas 2, Farwell 2, Wichita Falls 11, and Pampa 1.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Driving Test (Continued from page one) tion below the knee have no difficulty in driving a car, Goodman says.

Amputees who passed the examination included S. Sgt. Hal Sterling Matheral, San Marcos, Texas and Pfc. Jesse Foy Phelan, Brownwood, Texas.

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F.B.I. U.S.O. O.C. O.K.

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Pacific War

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