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Americans Nearly Mile Beyond Yonabaru

LEGISLATURE

Action Recommended By County Judge And County

Senate Bill No. 335 by Pat Bullock, eliminating Eastland County's 88th district court, passed the House of Representatives Monday without amendment. The measure carried an emergency clause which should have made it effective immediately upon passage, but due to the fact that the vote was not a until 90 days after adjournment of they became apprehensive that the present legislature.

Eastland County, since the oil boom days, has had two district courts, the 88th presided over by Judge B. W. Patterson, and the 91st presided over by Judge Geo.

by the county commissioners and jor. county judge in a letter addresstative of the 107th district.

ter which was signed by all the road builders. commissioners and the county

chaiged who is responsibility of impeded the work on one occasion County bust as und strongly des Chinese troops unaware of the iring that the County be run as purpose of the wires destroyed a economically as possible and know- large section. ing that there has been some bills .The wiring finally was com-introduced in this session of the pleted, he said, in a monsoon which Legislature which had to do with wiped out bridges and drowned abolishing a District Court in East- several men. "land County, Texas, and, After thorough investigation

extending over several months time, we are of the definite opin. ion that Eastland County does not now need two District Courts. For us to maintain two District Given Widow Courts cost the taxpayers of Eastdend County approximately \$5,and the State of Texas an approximate equal amount for each

by the legislature:
"By Bullock. A Bill to be Entit-

led S. B. No. 335. Judicial District and the District Rocherath, Belgium before Ameri-Court thereof; providing for the transfer of its cases to the District The posthumous presentation Court of the 91st Judicial District, took place in solemn ceremonies making bonds recognizances and at the Huston Miller Memorial. writs and processes issued out of the Dist. Court of 88th Judicial District returnable to the District Court of the 91st Judicial District providing for the approval of statement of fact, bills of exceptions and the making of any other order necessary in cases tried in said District Court of the 88th Judicial District and appealed; and delearing an emergency.

OF TEXAS: Section 1. The 88th Judicial Dis-

trict and the District Court there-

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BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

HEAD-HUNTERS HELPED STRING

ial difficulties were heaped upon the 'natural ones of nes of telegraph, telephone and n 1942. Lt. Col. C. W. Janes, the nan who directed the job, report-

The Army Signal Corps officer's noticy crew of workmen include head-hunting Naga tribesmes who were hired to patrol section Recorded Vote, it is understood of the line and report breaks. They that it does not become effective performed efficiently he said until they were not busy enough.

"Then" said Col. Janes, "they began cutting wires with their jungle knives and rushing to headuarters to report the 'breaks'. A pop call from a large Burmese ape added to the variety of Such action was recommended life for a GI switchboard operat-

ed to Senator Bullock of the 24th senatorial district, R. N. Grisham, representative of the 106th discrict and L. R. Pearson, representative of the 106th discrict and L. R. Pearson, representative of the 24th senatorial district, R. N. Grisham, he and his assortment of Americans, Britons, Chinese, Indians, November, 1942. Because advance and the native tribesmen plunged Following is the text of the let- into the jungle ahead of the Ledo

To nature's handicaps was added constant danger of attack from We, the Commissioners' Court the Japanese, so that Janes' men etland County, Texas, being usually worked with carbines slung siting responsibility or across their shoulers. Friends also

Medal Of Honor

HOUSTON (UP) - The widow of Truman Kimbro of Madison County. Texas, today received the congressional medal of honor awarded posthumously to her hero husband.

Kimbro was killed while laying nines to stop the oncoming Ger- of Eastland and Mrs. Nancy Lan-A n Act to abolish the 88th mans from entering the town of gely of Moran.

Churchill Will Form New Cabinet

LONDON (UP) - Prime Minister Churchill resigned today and new government.

Parliament was then ordered dis- gle that a conference committee olved as of June 15 in a series was required. British general election o nor a-

New Summer White House

Veterans Injured In Wreck



Twenty officers and enlisted men, overseas veterans, were injured when a troop train was derailed at Piqua, Ohio, and plunged down a 35 foot embankment. (NEA Telepho

J. W. Steddum To Be Buried In Eastland, Thurs.

iain Steddum of Eastland will b onducted at the Eastland center tery in Eastland at 4:00 o'cloc Thursday afternoon where inter ment will also be made. Arrange-ments will be by Morris Funera Home of Ranger, Rev., Warner will be in charge of the services.

Death occurred May 23 at the Eastland home. He was born in Hill county on April 2, 1879. Besides his wife, Mrs. Myrtle A. teddum of Eastland, he is sur eston. A. S. Steddum. boatswain' mate second class, of Shumack California, Napoleon Steddum o Abilene, Whitefield Steddum o Brownwood, Pfc. D. F. Steddun now in the Philippines Rabb Steddum, in the South Pacalic, J. W. Steddum of Eastland and Mrs. Minnie Beli Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Powers. Mrs. Martha Tucker, all

Legislature In Adjournament Committee Hands

AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas Legislature for the first time today appointed a conference comnittee on when to adjourn. Veteran members of the Legislature could recall no previous accepted an invitation to form a session when the time of sine die adjournment got into such a tan-

of moves clearing the way for a expressing gratitude to the interstate commerce commission for its recent freight rate decision.

SPORTS GOODS

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UP) Athletic records are being broka daily by soldiers at the Jeffernville Quartermaster Depot. Golf balls sail through the air the young man describes some of Bobby Ray Eakin, Norma Jean with the greatest of ease for drives the bitter experiences of the past Heinlen. Valerie Leonard, are booted the entire length of the

But there's a catch to it. The super-duper athletes are nechanical men-robot machines that are employed by the Quartermaster Corps to test athletic

All sorts of balls, bats, gloves and other sporting goods pieces blushes to the fans of Babe Ruth,

Red Grange and Joe Lewis. The depot tests all athletic equipment, procured by the Army and has assembled the largest collection of sporting goods testing

quipment in the world. Bosides a driving machine for baseball, softballs, footballs and golf balls, there is a 'whacking" machine for testing fatigue and the burst-abrasion resistance of tennis balls.

Another machine slices golf balls better than the world's chainpion beginner and a drop hammer attempts to fatten baseballs with a smack that makes Stan Musial's wallops seem like love taps.

There is even a plot of impregnated soil in which are conducted 'burial" tests for the study of preventing mildew in sporting goods. When pieces of equipment run this gauntlet and survive they are classed as good enough for the

Brig. Gen. Guy I. Rowe, commanding officer of the installation says the principal object of this testing program is to determine what materials give the best per formance under strain, and to tes finished articles from the manu facturers to see that they meet Army specifications.

The Army needs, he added, were

German high command in Flensbur had been taken into custody.

NEPHEW WRITES OF HORRORS OF **EUROPEAN WAR**

Mrs. Johnnie Finto in in reiept of a letter which was written by her nephew, Cpl. Eugene Swinon of Baird, who is now with the Armed Forces in Europe, in which ew weeks.

In part the young man writes, ve covered the country the nst few weeks, and am still on Mary Francis Guess and Bailey he go, I was through Khssel a Woods. week ago. Our bombers sure levelize of Ft. Worth and there isn't building left standing, Looking ut across it the buildings look ike those left of old Belle Plains. I'll bet Kassell docsn't feel so sup- Robert J. Frasier, Jack Townzen ing are punched kicked, slapped and er now. After what I've seen of mauled in a way that would bring the things they've done to England, France and these other countries, it does me good to see their

I've seen a few of these Nur oncentration camps or prisons. I was through one yesterday. This one was the worst I've seen. I've ong read about places so cruel, out I never could quite believe things so horrible coul dbe done by people who consider themselves rivilized. It's hard to |magine a housand people being deliberatey starved to death and their bodes stacked in a huge pile like so such wood waiting to be burned.

saw that yesterday. I haven't time to tell you any more about these things. It's not ven a good subject to think aout, let alone talk about.

Cpl. Swinson at length tells aout his yearning to get back to loesn't blow the odor of death but he fragarence of wild beautiful lowers. He also adds that he hops that it will not be too long beore he is homeward bound.

Sons of Mr., Mrs. **Howton Arrive** Safely Overseas

He entered the service in April . Summer graduates 1943 and received his wings at ictoria, Texas, August 4, 1944 ind completed his training as a Chicago leads the entire world Fighter pilot at Richmond Va., West Texas

EXERCISES FOR 1945 CLASS

945 class of Ranger high school vere conducted at the Recreation uilding Tuesday evening at 8:00 pital,

school presented the class to G. C. Boswell who gave the charge and in turn presented T. J. Anderson vice-president f the school board who presented plomas to the class of 79 ment

The processional was played by drr. Margaret McLaughlin Owen id the invocation offered by Rev. P. Stiles, pastor of the Second saptist church. The salutatory adress was given by Miss Carolyn lagaman who played Warsaw Conerto by Addinsell.

Mace Oyler, president of the avs, presented the class gift to he school to Dr. Boswell who acspted a check for approximately 50 for the annual fund and \$52 final payment on a moving cture projector.

Mrs. Homer Heatly directed the dience in singing America, God

Ushers for the service were isses Wanda Myrick, Elizabeth ogers, Helen Tollett, Betty Alexnder. Frances Bankston, and Ted-

Honor graduates of the class were; highest honors, Billye Jennne Crawley, Carolyn Ducker Frances Roth Hagaman, Ronald Pruet, Jean Roberts ; high honors Oma Taylor; honors, Adams, Maxine Beck,

Mothers of eight members of d that city. It's a city about the the class now in the Armed Forces lomas were, Leonard Arterburn,

Donald Ward, Alwyn Joe Williams Members of the class receiving iplomas Tuesday night were; Adams, Johnny; Adams, Lillian; Arterburn, Leonard*; Ashcraft, Lilian; Baker, Lilburn*; Basham, Anna; Beck, Maxine; Bishop, Dale; Blackwell, Herman; Blackwell, Luella**; Bourland, Char-

Bourland, Virgin-Camacho, Pete; Campbell, Joe; Gilbert **; Conway, Dan.

Cooper, Vivian; Cooper, W. K. Lewis; Dempsey, Helen; Ducker, Carolyn; Eakin, Bobby Ray; Eaves, Johnie She added that refrigeration Ruth; Evans, Beverly; Ferrell, and the Diesel engine, air-condit-'dear old Texas" where the and Mary; Franklin, Bobby; Frasier, joning and lathe operation, plastic Robert, J. ; Gafner, Otto **; Gal- and salesmanship and a hundred

> Gray, Bobby. Guess. Mary Francis; Hagaman, when peace comes. Prances Ruth; Hale, Barnett; Heinlen, Norma Jean; Hinman, Patny Ruth **; Horton, James; Ice, Myra Sue:

Ingram, Mary Frances; Justice, James; Kelly, Jimmy; Kinsfather, Shirley"; Leonard, Valerie; Lindsey, Ruby Jewell; Morton, Reginald Stephens; McNelll, Willie Norris, Donald; Oyler, Mace; Pen-Proet, Ronald; Reynolds, Ralph;

Smith, Floyd Windell; Strong,

THE WEATHER

Serious Books In Wide Demand By GI Patients

HOT SPRINGS, Ark: (UP) The average noldier at the Ar and Navy General Hospital hergoes for more serious reading Graduation exercises for the rhan does the average civilian ceving treatment at the big ho

> parison of reading habits gathered y the librarians at the hospitals Miss Mary Hudgins, librarian or service personnel receiving treatment at the hospital, gave n reading requirements of the solier and the civilian:

slumped suddenly into a new kind ling threat to the central strong-life. Even if he has stayed on hold of Shuri.

As the battle for the bitterlythis side, lots of things have hap-pened to sober and mature him if e's been across, his mind has had lied air power maintained wideto be active as well as his body, spread attacks on Japanese shipp-He has been forced into thinking ing and land targets. Medium if he wanted to survive. And so he bombers from the Philippines I he wanted to survive. And so he bombers has comeback in no mood for a struck at Formosa for the seventh steady diet of literay bonbons and straight day. whipped cream."

Miss Hudgins said that does not mean the GI doesn't still go in for forts in the waters of the home out tattered volumes of "Tarzan" British Pacific fleet bombed airas proof of this statement, And fields and other targets in the she added that Westerns and mys- Sakashima islands between Ohin-

ery magazines are in demand. The civilian patient, however, is tired of war books and has turned Iwo Jima Monday night for the to everything he can find in the first time since the island was way of mystery stories, said Miss taken over by the Americans, Gordonelle Williams, civilian li-

Next in popularity with the Williams is the cloverly written umor book, which tends to take he reader's mind off war.

Miss Williams. "Many pretend to e shocked, but always come back or more of the same kind."

She said cartoon books are por lar and that there is a growing trend toward books on religion nd psychology. Women readers

Even though the soldier wants to forget the battlefront, he is still neerned with campalgns and were presented diplomas for their battles and the men who plan and sons and those thus awarded dip. carry them out said Miss Hudgins. He wants to know what caused it Lilburn Baker, J. D. Christian, all and where the world is head-

> Such books as "Desert Con-"Munich Playground," "Tarawa" "Bataan," "Dakar" and "Burms Road" are outstanding fa-

They are asked for, said Miss Hudgins, with such comment as: "I was there. I want to see how it seemed to somebody else." "That was my old outfit. I want

to know all about what happened.' "The soldier is slive to the ia; Bowen, Aline; Bowen, Dar; world of today and he is planning Briden, Juanita; Bundick, Robert; for the world of tommorrow," the librarian said. "Any post, camp of Carleton, Dorothy Jean; Carroll, takes into account that tecknica bonnie; Christian, J. D.; Cogburn, and professional books, tradbooks, craft books, langue book and volumes on mathematics, rhy rawley, Billye Jeane; Croom, ming dictionaries and the lates

She added that refrigeration lagher, Betty; Gordon, Vera Rae; other intertses show that the GI the Recreation building and Jeff does not intend a be catught short

Senate Approves FEPC; Filibuster Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Senate education and labor committee today approved a bill to establish a permanent fair employ cht practice commission despite the threat of filibuster by southern senators.

Committee Member Allen Ellender, D., La., announced that he would propose an amendment on the flor of the Senate to provide that the permanent F E P C be operative only in states where it was adopted by proclamation of Secretary of State Stettinius who r or action of the state

ACTION TURNS JAPS' LINE;

Radio Tokyo Reports Mora Planting Of Mines By Superforts

mile beyond captured Yonabaru on southern Okinawa today, turning the eastern end of the Jap-"The service man has been anese line and presenting a flank-

conquested island continued, Al-

Radio Tokyo reported addition al mining operations by Super-"enespe literature." She pointed plands. Carrier planes from the awa and Formosa, Japanese bombers made a low level attack on

Chinese forces stepped up their offensive against the Japanese over a wide area from Kwangsi province in the south to Hunan in the

Units fanning out from captur-"Sex novels rank among the ed Hochih struck 21 miles into most popular with civilians," said the Japanese north-to-south corri-

dor bisecting China. American troops in the Phil-ippines pushed to within 21 miles of a junction which would split Mindano after capturing Malabalay and its adjacent airfield. The mopping up of Japanese on Luzon gathered speed as five American divisions sought to wind up the campaign and release troops for ac

tion elsewhere. The break in the Japanese line on Okinawa and the capture of Yonsbaru was effected by the seventh infantly division, tack in battle after two weeks rest. our other divisions of Infantry and Marines pressed the attack on Shuri and Naha, the capital, but operations were slowed somewhat

by heavy rain and mud. Japanese resistance continued fenatical. Although most of the enemy had pulled out of Yonabaru before the Americans entered, a rally was staged southeast of the own, where the enemy was digging into new positions on high

C of C Banquet Tickets Are Now Available

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet are now on sale and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from directors of the body.

The banquet will be held Tuesday, May 29 at 8:00 o'clock in Williams who was the speaker at the banquet last year will again

be the speaker, Mrs. C. J. Mckinney, in charge of the office, stated today that a number of tickets have been old and indications are that there will be a large crowd at the banjust. In o der to spend arrangements for the af ar th se who intend to purchase tichet ale arged to do so at enca.

Truman May Co To Conference

WALHING, ON 4825 dent Truckin decided to by to visit San Francisco and a disso the United Nation's Solutity Con er-

aid Ellender, "but give fidence that the conference will come to a successful conclusion

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton of fetermined by studying and analoute 3, Ranger, have received; lyzing field reports from observers word that their sons, Pvt. Lloyd inger, Helen; Penn, Dorothy; in the various theaters of opera-D. Howton and Flight Officer tions on needs imposed by climatic Aaron E. Howton. Jr., have ar-rived safely overseas. Richards. R. M.; Roberts, Jean; and other conditions. Additional ived safely overseas. data is obtained from actual per Pvt. Howton is now in France awaiting orders. He entered the service in July 1944 and after Wester Wester Ward Dorald. formance tests with equipmenlent to the college and professional athletes for contests. completing his training at Camp Wolters in February 1945, was Wiesen, Elvis; Weems, David; Wiesen, Edd; Wiesen, Laura; Wil ALL CRIMINALS TAKEN ent overseas in April. Flight Officer Howton is serv. liams, Alwyn Joe"; Williams, Jam-PARIS (UP) - Supreme Head ing as a pilot at a pilot replace es Marshall; Woods, Bailey. puarters announced today that all nembers of Adm. Doenitz acting German government and of the

The Harry S. Truman home, 219 North Dele ware Street, Independence, Mo., the new as a sporting goods manufacturing in March 1945 and left for over-tonight and summer White House is being repaired and redecorated by workmen. (NEA Telephoto) center.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO.-Anyone who thinks that all of the problems of the world are going to be settled at the United Nationa Conference here is doomed to disappointment. Yet many people persist in this misbelief, and all kinds of misconceptions are rife, as shown

by questions asked and criticisms offered of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a United Nations Organization to maintain peace and security. And this constitutes a threat against the success of the conference. Much of the confusion can be avoided by sticking to one fundamental concept The most that can be done is to lay the foundations and put up the framework for a house which

cople believe are going to be done now.

Specifically, delegates from the 46 nations will

More than the second of the se national big business. The business which the corporation will carry on when it gets going will be the business of preventing future wars. In writing the Charter, the San Francisco Conference will be guided by the rough suggestions drafted at Dumbarton Oaks last fall, but those proposals will be completely rewritten, subtracted from and added to by amendments and revisions.

THIS will be a long and involved process. Many people on the outside may become impatient and lose interest. After the great fanfare of publicity over the opening sessions, the San Francico Conference will become middling dull. Many lobbyists and pleaders for special causes may give it up as a hopeless job and go home, particularly if their expense money runs low.

If the war folds in Europe, if things in Washington start popping

under President Truman, if domestic issues get hotter than this nebu-lous international stuff, a lot of the press and radio people will be ordered back where they came from, and a dog watch will be set Up to see whether the San Francisco Conference lives or dies.

If at the end of one or two or even three months the San Francisco Conference produces a Charter which does just three things, you can put it down as a success. Those three things are:

1. Create an organization which will deal with future threats to

world peace and so stop wars by removing their causes before they

Make provision for gearing a World Court into this machinery so that when nations do get into arguments they can settle their disputes by international law instead of by force of arms.

3. Establish a formula for international machinery which will see

that the dependent, colonial areas of the world are governed with justice and not exploited or held in subjection.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

IN the surpmer of 1925, Melvin Thomas Ott. a 16-ye Williams, wealthy lumber and aviation magnate, ran for his ow amusement at Patterson, La.

rope, called on his friend, John J. penny postrard telling him to re- runs at opportune times

one of the multiple National Designer rubbed out two of League records he holds. He sets every time he moves in any di- scored and

immorfals transformed by John McGraw. The other was Christy Mathewson, switched from first run and manufactures a home

WHEN Ottle first met McGraw, two home runs in a game, Little Napoleon asked wheth- lifetime high time er he had ever played the outfield. up homers became 48. He equal a couple of single-game recouple the fuzzy-faced recruit from Gretalrady credited to him by dra

also performed acceptably at runs or more—eight. He equate third base, quickly established the record for most times hit by third base, quickly established himself at a manager, brought back to the Giants many fans who deserted them during the incumbency of Chilly Willie Terry.

Ott is one of the might few distinctive hitters. A left-hand thumper, he raises his right foot with the pitch for leverage. While batters hit off the back foot, his

Williams, asput to sail for Eu- right foot is back on the ground port to the New York Giants at He ended the 1933 World Series with one, Fred Schulte of the Senators dropping into the left-center field bleachers at Griffitz goes with the lease.

Thanks to his running start.

at 36 Off is in his 20th seasen with the New Yorks, which is get his hands on it.

a National League mark literally every time he walks, nearly National League records—for run Right fielder Ott is one of two new all-time total every time he

La., across the river from ing five passes and ew Orleans.
Level-headed, likable Ott, who record for most years of 30 hom



News from - -

CAMP WOLTERS

Camp Wolters, Texas - "I Am | book. An American Day" was observed at this Infantry Replacement 15c Training Center last Sunday in cooperation with members of the Mineral Wells and Weatherford 6.00 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Principle speaker was Major John M. Waler, Information and Education Officer here, Lt. Henry T. Morris Public Relations Officer, presided at the ceremony, in which May-or John C. Miller of Mineral Wells also took part. Newly naturalized soldiers, and soldiers who reached their 21st birthday during the past year, were honored at the

> personnel living off post were askd this week by Capt. V. J. Earhart, New Orleans, Camp Salvage Officer, to bring their salvaged POW Camp. cans to Camp to be added to the regular Welters salvage. For this ourpose 55 gallon containers will | Jewett, Grand Rapids, Mich., ref the Area 6 Service Club. and

hecked out of the Camp Library, ing for the Corpa.

Alley Oop

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F YEARS IN

not worry, but decided to give Army Service Forces personnel in troud a little longer to finish the Camp.

Twelve notices have been sent at to Pvt. Stroud to return the sook and more are prebably on

The name of the book? Oh, yes "The Art of Rapid Reading."

"Safety First" is the slogan nat must be practiced as well as eached, according to the Safety uncil at Wolters, which, since founding last September, has me much to cut down the ac-The Safety Council, whose fun-

tion it is to work with the Camp Safety Director, Capt. Carl W. Powell, is composed of representatives appointed by the Post Eng-In view of the critical tin eneers, Director of Personnel, Dirortage all civilian and military octor of Supply, Camp Quartermaster. Camp Transportation Officer, Post Exchange Office, IRT Internal Security Branch and

s placed near salvage paper sheds cently arrived at Camp Wolters cated at the Laundry, in front to take over her duties as acting sistant commanding officer o cross from Camp Headquarters. the WAC Detachment here, Lt. Jewett came here from Fort Worth Eight weeks ago a book was where she was engaged in recruit-

PREHISTORIC

es H. Stroud,, signed his name to In the Sporting Spotlight at divided into two periods of ap-Camp, the news of a four hour He started to read the book on per week program of organized darch 24. The book was due two athletics was announced. This new eeks later on April 7. When it program was organized to conidn's come in on that date, the tinue to maintain a high state of and Friday of each week from 3 mp Librarian, Josephine Leach, mental and physical fitness of all

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Freckles And His Friends







It's Not So Bad -

to make the first mistake, nor the second, perhaps, but he who keeps it up is doomed to sad failure. The man who buys property for the first time without an abstract has made an honest mistake. What he should then do is to charge off his loss to experience but resolve not to err again in the same way. All wise men make errors but only the foolish repeat them.

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21 Monastery

25 Pays attention

23 Noisiest

3 Prosperity

1,7 Pictured forminister of Brazil 13 Inability to read correctly

1 14 Idea 15 Pedal digit 16 Put

8 Staff 19 Cooking utensil 12 Poker stake 20 Tiller of ship 17 Any

22 Enough (poet.) 23 Tardy 24 Exclamati 26 Toward 27 Rock

30 Indian coin 34 Rouse 35 Bedeck 36 Prodded 37 Granted 38 Right side

39 Till sale (ab.) 40 Infant 13 Speck 17 Slant it Winglike part 52 Great river of his country , 34 Very (Scot.) i5 Crystalline

compound i7 Member of gun crew 9 Confer 0 Capital of his country is

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

28 Dual 29 Tree 46 Roman mantle 48 Fire (comb. form) 32 Before 33 Finish

40 Dart poi 50 Beginner 52 Upward 18 Company (ab.) 41 Toward the sheltered side 42 Flying 53 Convent 43 Merganser 56 And (Latin) 44 Parent 58 Compass point

NEWS FROM Carbon

(By Special Correspondent)

Carbon, May 21 - Rev. H. M. Usry will receive his A. B. degree from Howard Payne College Brownwood, when commencemen exercises are held Tuesday evening. He has volunteered for ser- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp and Vice as a chaplain with the United family, Mrs. Pearl Phillips and States Armed forces following his daughters and Mrs. Mamie Towngraduation. Relatives visiting he send of Fort Worth. and Mrs. Usry and attending com mencement are his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Usry; Sisters, Mmes. T. S. Horton and Loyd Davis, and W. E. Fullington, all of

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Gorman Tuesday. Crossley and other friends here.

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ding

A Mrs. Luther Reese has returned from San Antonio where she visited her daughter, Miss Elaine

Mrs. M. C. Boone is visiting her children; Mrs. Dorothy Huett and Irvin Boone in Big Spring. Irvin is home on furlough from his base

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Boyett and Miss Elinor Sue Boyett of Dallas spent Sunday here with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boy

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G Stubblefield Friday were Mrs Stubblefield's niece and family Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gilbert and daughters, Lavonne and friend, Miss Gladys Hallenback.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewis and son of Baird visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday of good, dependable insur-

Mrs. Adrian Bryant of Rucker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant, Monday.

Pvt. Earl Tonn of Camp Wol-

accompanied by a friend FOR RENT - Unfurnished ap-

Sam Walker left Monday for Dallas for induction into the arm-

Mrs. B. F. Lovett had as guests unday Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Battles and family of New London;

Mrs. D. N. Taylor and Pal Tayce Taylor, this week.

Mrs. Mayes of Fort Worth is isiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Hampton of Dallas Fannie Bridges. They visited in anesthesia, also skin growths,



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In the regular business meeting 16 members answered roll call and routine business was transacted. A proclamation by the Grand Sire, D. D. Monroe, was read designating the second Tuesday in June as Oddfellow and Rebekah emorial day.

It was announced at the meetng that a joint meeting of the Odd cellows and Rebekahs will be held ext Tuuesday night when an open ouse will be sponsored.

Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Lee gave a report on their trip to Camp Bowie last Thursday when been a medical patient in the West they represented the lodge at the ouncil meeting.

Mrs. Lucille Williams was presented with a past noble grand

VICTORY CLASS HAS DINNER ON SUNDAY

The Victory Class of the First laptist church under the leaderhip of Mrs. R. V. Robinson were ntertained with a dinner at the hicken Inn on Sunday.

Those attending and, all whom are wives of service men vere, Mmes. Polly Blackwell, June Donowhoe, Marguerite Arterburn, Crystal Fulls, Marjorie Houghton Mary Jane Hale, Ellen Bobbs Ellen Rains, Mildred Fern Kribbs and Clara Fave Arterburn.

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PERSONALS

derwent surgery at the West Tex as Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

P. K. Neal is a surgical pat ient in the West Texas Hospital.

is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. N. E. Richardson who has Texas Hospital has been removed to her home Mrs. O. E. Hyles of Gordon who

has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been re moved to her home. J. F. Warren has returned t his home in Electra after a brief visit Mr. a n n Mrs. Warrer

formerly made their home in Old en, and were active in church act-

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of are hereby abolished. Sec. 2. Any cases pending up

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("The Look") Bacall, his leading woman in two recent pictures, will be married soon on the farm of author Louis Bromneld, near Mansfield, O. Their confirmation of oft-reported wedding plans followed the divorce granted Bogart's third wife, the fourer Mayo Methot. The Bogart-Bacall screen clinch above is from their pic-ture "To Have and Have Not."

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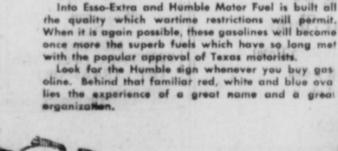
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