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Amphibious Forces Believed To Have Invaded Borneo

NAZIS FORCED TO LAST REDOUBT

Move Toward New Problem

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-(A) -Word that Foreign Commissar Molotov soon may leave the United Nations conference because of war developments coincided today. with new Big-Four efforts to draft management details of this world

It was learned that Molotov's departure, expected any day, would not reflect displeasure with the progress of the conference, but would be due entirely to the war situation.

(By The Associated Press)
Executive committee meets 10:39 a.m., Pacific war time. Full conference meets 3:30 p.m., PWT, Secretary Stettinius presiding. (Read about Argentina and Poland at the bottom of this

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-(AP)-The sting of a whiplash fight over Argentina and Poland drove the United Nations toward a new controversy today over who should control the critical commissions and committees of the world security

This organizational problem normally might have gone through with unity and good feelings on oil islands in the Dutch Indies. all sides. It appeared likely, however, to intensify the struggle for leadership between the United portedly shelled Nicobar and An-States and Russia, which yesterday daman islands in the Indian oceans

See S. F. CONFEREES, Page 8.

First Major Tax Bill Tentatively Okayed by House

AUSTIN, May 1-(A)-The first major tax bill of the 49th legislature a one cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax-had tentative house approval today. It was passed on second reading yesterday by a vote of 72 to 63 and third and final read-

ing may be expected this week. The bill must be passed by the senate if the tax increase, estimated to produce \$10,000.000 yearly in the postwar period, is finally approved.

Twenty-five percent of the new income would be assigned exclusively to construction of farm-tomarket (lateral) roads in every county of the state. Twenty-five percent would go to the available school fund.

The bill stipulates the money must be spent rateably among the in the anthracite pits were prepared counties on the basis of non-state for, despite a WLB order to continue highway mileage in each county for production under terms of the ex 10 years. It also permits county commissioners courts to recommend ised any wage agreements would be to the state highway department, which would administer the fund and build the roads, those roads retary Perkins to persuade the minto be improved or constructed as farm-to-market arteries.

Sponsors considered the measure an integral part of Texas' postwar economic development and brushed aside a suggestion that the house

See FIRST MAJOR, Page 8.

New Record Output Of Oil Is Reported

TULSA, Okla., May 1-(P)-Daily average crude oil production in the hearing. United States for the week ending April 28 has broken another record with a total of 4,812,000 barrels per day or 10,200 barrels higher than the previous high of April 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Only two decreases were of note. Illinois dropped 5,300 to 200,300 barrels, and Kansas slumped 8,550 to

The largest gain was in Oklahoma, which came up 16,200 barrels to 363,-

Other substantial gains were Mickigan, up 4,700 to 48,000; Wyomproduction remained at 52,400.

Five Pampans were arrested by part in the conference?

The Latin American countries toxication, two for traffic offenses, and one for driving while intoxlcated. The latter case was turned over to county authorities.

S. F. Conferees Verification Of Landings Is Not Made

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Australian troops who fought in the Middle East are "participating in an action against the Japanese in Borneo," Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told

the Australian parliament today. This statement, made to the lower house and reported in a Canberra dispatch, apparently confirmed an earlier Tokyo radio report that Allied forces had invaded the oil-rich island of the Netherlands East Indies.

Minister Chifley's announcement vas the first from any Allied source to lend credence to the enemy radio broadcast. In recent months, Tokyo consistently has been the first to report Allied invasions in the Pa

Chifley said a "famous division of Aussies was engaged on Borneo. Tokyo reported the Allied assault waves had engaged Japanese troops near the Dutch Borneo port of Tarakan last night after making one unsuccessful landing in the Dutch Indies.

Such an assault, perhaps by a combined American and British force under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, would represent a 200 mile jump from the Southern Philippines into the northernmost

Due west of the reported invasion British naval task forces recost the Soviet Union a defeat on while armored columns pouring out of Burma's central oil field continued advancing toward Rangoon against light opposition.

In the Southern Philippines, the U. S. 24th division brushed aside surprisingly light opposition as it advanced to within 17 miles of supposedly strongly held Davao. Guerillas captured Talikud island guarding the approaches to Davao. Tank supported infantrymen on Clean-Up Found outhern Okinawa, 325 miles from

See CONFIRMATION, Page 8.

WLB Receives Second Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-John day revealed. . Lewis cleared the last government hurdle confronting his new soft coal contract today, but negotiations for an anthracite agreement skidded in-

Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis stamped a final okay on the of O. F. McConnel, 801 N. Sombituminous wage agreement and in erville. addition authorized an average 16- Guill, 815 N. Frost, was also outcent-a-ton price increase to offset standing.

its costs to the operators. The hard coal contract last midnight, and work stoppages pired agreement. The board prommade retroactive to today.

An 11th hour effort by Labor Sec ers and anthracite operators, meeting in New York, to agree to a contract she proposed failed. Lewis later said his scale com mittee had voted unanimously to 'advise anthracite workers to re-

sume work when the anthracite operators accept Secretary of Labor Perkins' recommendation for a new He declined further comment af Miss Perkins hurried back to

Washington and certified the case to the WLB. The board summoned union and operator representatives to a 1:30 p.m. (CWT) show cause

WHY THE ARGUMENT?

no-more-war conference.

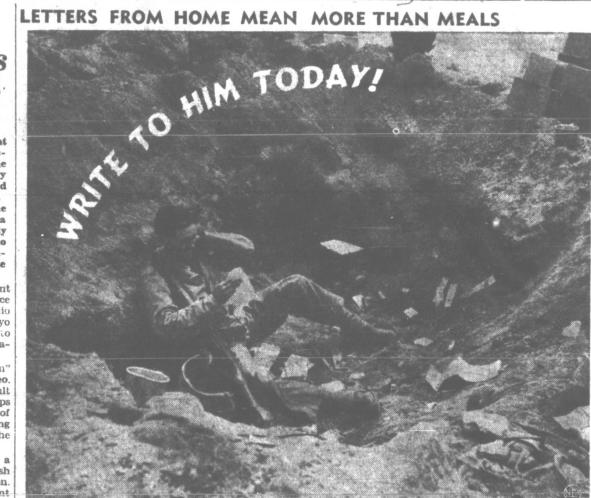
Argentina wasn't invited because, although it is now at war with the axis, it is not a member of

American countries—after trying to Favors' Bill Turned

Poland-Although it is a membe vited here but for another reason. This is it:

The present Pollsh government— it's only a temporary government—was formed by Pollsh refugees See POLAND-ARGENTINA, Page 8.

LETTERS FROM HOME MEAN MORE THAN MEALS



A batch of mail from home has just caught up with him and boy! is he happy? He happens to be a marine in a front-line fox-

cal of your fighting men on every front, from Okinawa to Germany

ter from home than hot chow any day. So get busy with the Vmail and he'll win his V sooner.

Cut-Back in Plane Production Reflects European War Trends

To Be 'Spotty'

Cooperation in the city-wide cealn-up that began today was and entirely absent in some places, a News reporter's tour of the areas which city trucks are clearing to-

Some places were unusually clean.

The alley of property at 717 to the war labor board as a dis- N. Gray, was raked perfectly with all of the trash neatly stacked, as was the alley in back of the home The cooperation of H. G.

But the number of raked alexpired leys was in the minority. Many persons had stacked only limbs and See CLEAN-UP, Page 8.

A Genuine Study Of Human Nature

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May -(AP)-A woman made three trips in three hours to her grocer's before he told her, "Yes, we have bacon."

"How much will you sell me?" she inquired anxiously, "More than you can carry if you want it," she was told.

"Oh well," she responded, "if it's that plentiful, I'll just wait until tomorrow to get a pound." Attention Farmers! We have a few air cooled grain loader motors in stock.-Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-(P)-Here's a thumb-nall sketch of why sit the war out. ing, up 4,250 to 103,400, and California, up 3,400 to 918,750. Mississippi

> two countries be permitted to take Argentina bere; Russia

Phone 51, (Adv.) It declared war only a month Hinermann Thrift Stamps, (Adv.)

WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-A "one-front" airplane production schedule which may cut monthly output by as many as 2,000 planes by the end of this year has been drafted by the army air forces. About 7,000 craft now are being turned out each month.

The revised chedule, it was learnmittee for approval.

In effect, the new schedule writes groundwork for organization. off the European war so far as plane only estimated army needs in the

Pacific. giant bombers, the Boeing B29 Sup- association. erfortress and the Consilidated Vultee B32, virtually all A. A. F. combat planes are affected. Some of the cut-backs, however, are merely paper ones. This means that originally projected production peaks are being lowered, but that the effect will not be felt for many months. Despite the lessening of army

needs for planes, navy requirements are expected to continue at present or even higher levels. The new army schedule calls for

elimination by the end of this year of the Lockheed Lightning P-38, and reduced production in coming months of the A. A. F.'s other two

See CUT-BACK, Page 8.

Country Club Dues Are To Be Raised

Stockholders of the Pampa Country club voted to authorize the directors to raise the annual dues of the club, at a special meeting held last night, officials reported this

The object of the dues raise was to create a building fund for expansion of the club after the war. The stockholders also voted to reduce the capital stock from \$20,-0000 to \$18,000 in order to take care.

of some unissued shares. A story in yesterday's News erroneously referred to the meeting ast night as a "Cabot Co. stockolders' meeting." The fact that E. Green, president of the Country club, is also a Cabot executive, resulted in the error.

Down by Committee

AUSTIN, May I-(A) - A bill by Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa, seeking to tax commercial airlines, has been rejected by the house committee on revenue and taxation, but may be offered upon minerity report. The vote against the bill was 10 to 4. As many as four votes suffices to offer a minority re-

Plans Progress For Association

Setting up the purposes and a suggested name for a dairy associa- der. The free Danish press service, ed today, has been submitted to tion here, a special committee met however, denied the movement had good in spots, fair in other parts WPBs production readjustment com- in County Agent J. P. Smith's of- started.

With the exception of the two be named the Top O' Texas Dairy

It was explained that this name was favored instead of Gray county —since it would include the entire LeFors Wins at trade territory.

To, by cooperative effort, preserve, improve and expand the present and of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and expand the present and of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, there were by plane en route to take over during the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were kept, the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Country and Provided Americans were by the Adobe Walls Boy post-war markets of milk and milk cil, LeFors Troop 19 won top hon- hand when the camp was liberated.

To increase the quantity and quality of milk. To sponsor and provide for the

sale of breeding stock. herds. To afford members the benefits In last night's ceremonies, 29

and protection that such an organi- scouts were advanced and 39 scouts from every campaign on the con- vision troops. zation provides. sons who would likely be interested

tempt to contact by mail all per- chairman, presided at the session. any he may fail to reach feel free to the following boys: Gordon Yoder, to attend the May 21 meeting, the Roy Sullivan, Jimmy Howard, Jim-

said that the important thing is to organization is well underway steps be taken to "get someone to put in a canning plant here."

Waiter Quarantined After Girl's Death DALLAS, May 1-(P)-A 19-year-

old waiter was ordered quarantined here following the death of Mary Louise Redmon, 17, of acute menis 1st Lt. Ross N. Buzzard, son ly decent treatment. He suffered of Mrs. Myrtle Buzzard, 515 S. a head, wound that kept him in Somerville, after three months in a hospital two weeks. that affects the spine,

at a hotel here Saturday night. a Romanian prisoner-of-war camp.

She and the waiter had been topleted 14 missions before he was finest bunch of fellows in the shot down in May, 1944, during a world," he said. "There was nothing gether, and when she became ill he obtained a room for her at the raid on the Ploesti oil fields, was they wouldn't do for the Yanks." Dr. Morton Mason, city toxicologist, examined the body yesterday and said the girl died of menngoccinia, an infectious disease.

50 feet % in Garden Hose, prewar quality, \$10.50.—Drew-Stout Co. for night appoint (Adv.) Safety Lane. Phone 101.

Air Landing on North Reich Plain Reported by Hamburg

Associated Press War Editor

American Seventh army troops, flushed with their victory at Munich, plunged today toward Innsbruck and the north entrance to the Brenner pass, as the Hamburg radio said late today that American airborne troops and gliders landed in the British sector on the North German plain.

WITH THE U. S. 14TH ARMOR-

In contrast to the starvation

conditions prevailing in the other

liberated camps, the prisoners in

the Mooshburg area for the most

part were in good physical con-

dition. This was due to the pres-

ence among the prisoners of a

number of Allied officers, includ-

Another factor contributing to

their well-being was the nearness

of Switzerland, from which the

International Red Cross was able

to provide food parcels without

encountering too great transpor-

Sec 20,000 AMERICANS, Page 8.

"The Russian prisoners-of-war in

Pampa (Adv.) See PAMPAN HELD, Page 8,

ing many colonels.

tation difficulties.

Simultaneously the U.S. Third army sent five divisions south of the Isar river within 64 miles of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden while American forces in Italy V-E Might Come sought to compress the redoubt area from the south.

The nazis were attempting to hold back the American Before Saturday The nazis were attempting to hold back the American above Lake Garda. Apparently the Germans sought to reorganize their disjointed forces in Northern Italy for the long, hard march up into the Alps. New Zealand troops, driving toward a junction with Yugoslav Partisans in Trieste, were reported more than 15 miles beyond the Piave river.

assault in an effort to capture the reich capital on this May

day. The reichstag, Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the in-

Germany.

terior and 200 blocks of buildings in the central part of the city were in Russian hands and Soviet troops were laying siege to Hitler's underground fortress in the Tiergarten. The German air force made a last desperate attempt to parachute sup-

desperate attempt to parachute supplies to the besieged defenders of 50,000 American Berlin. Russians troops driving into the ast-ditch nazi defenses in the Tiergarten had been told by Premier Marshal Stalin that the "last assault Marshal Stalin that the "last assault is on" and that the Russian people By 14th Armored were celebrating May Day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war." high spirits 50,000 Americans, half Swedish Red who has been reported acting as mobbed 14th armored division an intermediary in German-Allied peace negotiations, arrived in Stockholm from nazi-occupied Denmark

He replied with a polite "Good morning" when queried concerning reports that he was bringing new peace proposals from Himmler. The free Danish underground, meanwhile, reported that German troops were iwthdrawing from Copenhagen to the German-Danish bor-

fice yesterday afternoon and laid the On behalf of the troops unded his command Gen. Eisenhower in a The latter part of this month all special order of the day extended production is concerned. It involves interested parties will meet to complete the association, which the army for its seizure of Munich, committee yesterday recommended which he called "the cradle of the

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8.

The committee formed and passed the following purposes of the asso-

ors at the Court of Honor.

Under Scoutmaster R. B. John- Ore., the camp commander, said: ston, the LeFors troop ammassed a "The Germans treated us very total of 1,442 points to go to the top good, considering that they are of the ladder at the second quarter- goons." To improve and upgrade dairy ly Court of Honor held last night in the district court room.

were awarded merit barges. Joe The county agent said he will at- Gordon, Gray district advancement in the association, but asked that sioner, presented second class awards Mayor To Speak Over location of which will be announced my Baldridge, and Carl Kennedy, Mayor Farris C. Oden will ad-Troop 14; John Parker, Troop 16: dress citizens of Pampa over Radio One member of yesterday's com- Kenneth Peeples, Melvin Peeples, Station KPDN this afternoon at 5 mittee, who played a steering part, and David Cooper, Troop 80. o'clock.

Dan Gribbon made the presenta- He will speak on the annual get an association of some kind tion of first class awards to Bobby clean-up drive now in progress. The started "and the rest will naturally Morris and Tony Jones, Troop 14; drive is being sponsored by the follow." He suggested that after the See LeFORS, WINS, Page 8. | merce.

HE HAS NAME FOR NAZIS:

It's no fun being a POW, Lt. tering.

PAMPAN HELD 3 MONTHS

Back in ampa and glad of it Buzzard said, but he received fair-

The young bombardier, who com- the same camp with me were the

LONDON, May 1 -(A)- Prime Minister Churchill hinted today that announcement of peace in Europe might come before Saturday, but told a packed houst In flaming Berlin the Russians were making a determined

of commons that he had no statement at this time. He answered questions in the house as Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte conferred in Stockholm with Erik Roheman, undersecretary of state in the Swedish foreign office, after a quick flight

Churchill Hints

from Copenhagen. Bernadotte refused to tell newsmen whether he had brought a new message from Heinrich Himmler. There, were no signs that the Swedish Red Cross official had made a contact with Allied representatives in Stockholm, but such contact most likely would be established through the Swedish

See CHURCHILL HINTS, Page



NEW YORK, May 1-(/P)-Anthony Calvacca, New York Post photographer, said he had had a brief tussle today with John L. Lewis, united mine workers president, when Lewis objected to Calvacca's taking his picture in a barber's apron.

WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-The war manpower commission's mor v labor market classification list today reflected cutbacks and easing of some war production schedules in scattered localities.

BROWNSVILLE, May 1-(P)-E At Stalag 7A in Moosburg, where . Kyle, new U. S. ambassador to 37,000 prisoners including 14,891 Guatemala, left Brownsville today

Col. Paul R. Goode, of Corvallis. WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 1-(P)-Admiral Nicho-"The Germans treated us very las Horthy, former Hungarian re-ood, considering that they are gent, and his family were found at a castle at Wilheim, south of the Am-"Goon" is prison lingo for all Germer See and 25 miles southwest of Munich, today and were taken into Stalag 7A held Allied prisoners protective custody by U. S. 36th di-

> WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-President Truman drove to the Capiol today to have lunch with Speak-

er Rayburn. He left the White House after completing a long list of forenoon appointments, and planned to re-turn in time to confer with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff,

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

T B. Manage 12 Noon

Wheel alligning service. Call Mel wouldn't give up just because the Brake and Electric. Chrysler-Plymouth, 315 W. Poster, Ph. 346. (Ad)

New Spring Training Program Is Proposed by Ratliff

Spring Practice Would Be Set up As 'Optional'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF respondent always has thought be in better condition. spring football should be abolished

The stumbling block is the money made out of football. It is the sport track, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming might be carried on. Thus they play this game almost half the He encouraged his footballers to go office in Chicago; and Arlie Latham, year and it overlaps the spring out for track. sports because the coahes want to do everything they can to field top- shape and had much more speed."

and baseball teams with the best sidelines to touchdowns instead of athletes over working out in spring having to pound their brains out

The solution, it seems to this column, is for the Texas interscholastic league to sponsor baseball. This sport will draw if properly supervised and put on a championship

In the small town which has one high school there are not enough top athletes for all the sports. And you know which team is going to get the cream of the crop.

But suppose baseball was made into a paying sport? And it could he if the interscholastic league operated a program in Texas along the same lines as football and basket-

coach, has the answer. He suggests stallations on the west coast. that spring football be made optional. His idea is that if a school wants spring football it can have

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LI'L ABNER

LIVE

BOOTS AND HER SUDDIES

FRANKLY, I'M

BOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE STEVE

TO BEATH, TRYIN' TO

TO ONE O' THE ELITE

MARRY HER OFF

OUT OUR WAY

MOBBIED:

is the time to have your refrigerator checked and put in condition for hot weather service.

NOSNHOL REFRIGERATION CO.

There are objections from many quarters. One is that if a school had a September game with another, things wouldn't be equal should one have held spring training in April, then had to wait until September to legin again, whereas the other had passed up spring training and be-gan fall work in mid-August. In DALLAS, May 1—(A)—Your corother words the latter team would Hollywood premier, the St. Louis

But that's a false premise. in high school so the sports that rightfully belong to that season might have a chance.

But that's a laise premise. A school having an early September number 30,000 fans. In the gathering ponent about spring training.

that puts cash in the coffers so track is good for football players. doubter until he tried it one year.

he declared. "Track had developed It's difficult to have strong track some boys who could dash down the against the opposition's line—and then not make enough.'

> This is the week of the state schoolboy track meet. Friday you'll see one Stony Cotten wore neckties but no gloves. of La Vega battling for the 100 and 220-vard dash titles.

Stony, doesn't have a track coach but he's done all right. He won both sprints in the Dallas regional meet.

Football rumors revolving around the air corps continue to bob up. Now there's a well-placed report that Major Douglas Fessendan, director of physical training for the Western Technical training command with headquarters in Denver, is going to ball, there would be good track form a team to represent the com-teams in all towns and that, too, mand from the different installamight be built into a sport paying tions. This would include Amarillo air field, Keesler field, Sheppard Today's Standing field, Lowry field, Buckly field and TEAM— Harry Stitler, Waco high school a couple of small factory school in-

Wilson Takes Reins tt but cant start fall training until Sept. 1. If a school doesn't want it, Conference Today

CHICAGO, May 1—(A)—Kenneth (Tug) Wilson today assumed ofce as the second athletic commisioner in western conference history, ucceeding the man who helped him art his athletic administrative caeer a quarter of a century ago. Wilson, 48, one-time Olympic avelin-thrower and athletic direcor at Northwestern university for 20 Boston ears, formally replaced the late Brooklyn Maj. John L. Griffith who died Dec. | Cincinnati

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BEVERLY BIJOU!

NOT BAD! SAYS HERE SHE'S STAND

ING THEM IN THE AISLES BACK EAST

T'S BURKE!

MAN! WHERE

GREAT CAESAR

HAVE YOU BEEN ?

GAD, MAN! I'VE

BEEN AS WORRIED AS A JAPANESE

ADMIRAL!





By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE DON'T YOU SAY A WORD! LMOST HAVE TO CALL POLICE SQUAD TO ESCOP YOU TO THE BARBER SHOP INTO THE BATHTUB. I CAN SEW BUT I'M NO WRESTLER!



that school could open fall training St. Louis Browns in mid-August.

ST. LOUIS, May 1-(A)-Amid Browns will raise their first American league pennant in history to A night before a crowd which may

In the gathering will be Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, making his Most coaches will admit that first official visit as baseball's new commissioner: President Will Har-One mentor told the write he was ridge of the American league; Lessie M. O'Connor of the comm the only living member of the 1885-"In the fall they were in good 86-87-88 Browns who won four consecutive championships in the old American association. The game will mark the opening

Latham, who at 86 is still active in baseball as grounds-keeper at the Yankee stadium in New York, will join a group of St. Louis old timers in a one-inning exhibition of base-Down at Austin Thursday and ball's "bare-hand-era" when players

of St. Louis' 39 game after dark sch-



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You represent the firm in your

come in direct contact with cus-

similar to an ambassador's: Loyalty

teous manner and speech, a sincere

desire to help the customer's prob-Iems, and the perpetual aim of es-

The head never swells until the

Chile's production of iron ore

EVEN THOUGH WE COULDN'T

BACK IN MOO, THE MACHINE SEEMED TO BE ALL RIGHT --THEN SUDDENLY THE WHOLE

tablishing a spirit of good-will.

fact, salespeolpe are almost

salesperson are an Ambassador?

Football Star Is

Softball Practice Called by Lodge

Pampa Longe 480, Knights of Pythias, softball team will hold its first practice session this evening at 6 o'clock at Roadrunner

All members who wish to try out for the team will meet today and successive evenings at the time, The team will be in charge of Lance K. Stuebgen and B. B. Altman.

Five Million Golf Balls To Be Made WASHINGTON, May 1-149 Golf halls perhaps as many as 5, 600,000-will soon be produced for

Manufacture of this scarce sports item will be made possible under a dealings with customers.
planned revision of WFB rubber in fact, salespeope regulations to permit use of neo- the only members of a staff who phrene—a non-tire synthetic rubber for the inside of the balls. The tomers. Invariably by your actions covers would be of Balata, the gum and attitude the firm is judged. Esrubber now used for "retreading old sential qualities for your success are

WPB officials said the revised to the firm, intelligence about the ubber order should be issued within product you handle, pleasant courrubber order should be issued within about ten days.

Salvage Kindling Is Available to Public Capt. Edward J. Goodman, PAAF brain stops growing.

salvage officer, said today there is still some salvage kindling wood at. PAAF available to the public. is the largest in Latin America. or army use and will be sold to anyone who will haul it away. The price of the kindling is ap-

proximately \$2 a truckload, depend-

ing on the size of the truck.

TO THINK OF BOOTS

YEAH? WODDA YA KNOW! -- WHEN WALDO'S WIFE GIMME THE

CARNIVAL -- TOOK A BLACKFACE

JOB, POKING MY HEAD THROUGH

A CANVAS HOLE AN' DODGIN' BASEBALLS ... ONLY A LOTTA

GUYS THREW STRIKES, WHICH

YOU SEE REGISTERED ON .

GO-AWAY GLARE, I JOINED A

THERE'S MA AND PA, TOO

WITH MAJOR HOOPE

MY PAN

Tea was first used in China in the belief that it had medical prop-

By AL CAPA

Stand Out Among Pitchers Associated Press Sports Writer If pitching in the early games LOS ANGELES, May 1-(P)-The Sports Roundup Los Angeles Angels have acquired a new pitcher, free agent Ralph Mar-

tells the story, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are headed for an October world series date. While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at a 281 clip Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American league opponents with a

measly .193 batting average. Six of Charley Grimm's Bruin hurlers have tossed winning complete games in 11 starts and four of them have been five-hitters or lower. Tops in both circuits is the one-hit effort by Hank Wyse against Pittsburgh, spoiled only by rookie Bill Salkeld's eighth inning

The home run ball has not been troublesome to either Detroit or

Nine shutouts have been pitched Wayne H. Otts, 21year-old Pampa Trout and one by Benton. youth who was a star end for the Harvesters in 1940 and '41, has been

ounded in action in Germany, ac-Frisch's tossers to go the route, ording to information received yesonly three complete performances erday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by 11 starters. The Bucs have only two circuit clouts but that's better The telegram said that Otts was slightly wounded" April 15. than the world champion St. Louis Cards who are still looking for their first homer. ving with her mother at Brecken-

The Phillies' pitching has been troops." almost as shaky as the Pirates. Yesterday was an open date in oth leagues

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LINE!

Wyse, Benton, Passeau, Trout

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 1-(P)-The City in the Texas league. Brooklyn American legion outfit that wanted to buy the Dodgers last year, now is reported showing interest in building an indoor sports arena as a war memorial. . . . Officials already have held several consultations with Red Dutton, who still owns the Brooklyn hockey franchise . . . In Newark, N. J., the Legionnaires hope to stage a revival of bicycle racing, once a popular sport in New Jersey.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Chicago, the Tiger staff having blanked the long distance sluggers ball team scored 63 runs in winand the Cubs yielded only a pair. ning its first four games. The Russ Derry belted half the New Spiders will settle for the same York Yankees total of eight hom- scores in football next fall ers. The New York Giants have Charley Beaudry, Marquette sprint collected one and the Boston Braves er who won the Drake relays dash, teaches French at the university high school . . . Ray Dumont has GET n the National, three by Chicago 150 radio stations giving away basewith Claude Passeau, Bob Chipman ball rule books to kids and exand Wyse each contributing one. pects to distribute about 300,000 Of the seven hurled in the Ameri- copies . . . Oscar Tuero, a youngcan, Detroit has three, two by ster of 48 who hurled a no-hitter in the Texas league 20 years ago, Pittsburgh's slow start can be pitched and won his first game of attributed to failure of Frankie 45 for a Houston semi-pro team the other day. A couple more and the

Reds will get him.

The April 15th issue of the "Cockatoo News Summary", a mimeographed sheet published by the Of last year's six 20-game win- Sixth infantry division in the Philners only two have more than ippines devotes a half page to one victory to their credit. Bill sports news from the United States. Voiselle of the Giants and Trout including a summary of state high each have 3-0 records but Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh and Newhouser are struggling along with 1-2 line; "Today is the 97th continuous day of combat for 6th division

SERVICE DEPT.

A team representing an army bomber outfit in Italy recently won a three-continent service basket ball tournament in Egypt, beating out five rivals. Those guys must have been disappointed to hit their target so often without seeing anything blow up . . . Lt. Francis (Pug) Lund, Minnesota's two-time All America back of 1933-34, is taking the physical training lessons offered by Col. Preston B Waterbury at Camp Robinson, Ark Lund Tutors infantryman in physical conditioning at Camp Hood, Hendik Ibsen once was a theater

shall, a righthander from Dallas who formally twirled for Oklahoma MAGNETO REPAIRING Complete Stock of Parts

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By LESLIE TURNEL WASH TUBBS Always Forgetting DON'T TELL IT ON WOOD - THI HAS TO SAY

Panama Girls Present Style Show



A gallant G. I. helps Dorothy I., as she steps down from the

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commanding officer told soldiers of corated it with palm leaves. the Panama coast artillery com-

bers of the United Women's Service for their favorite outfits. organization of Panama-had voluniteered to make a trip into this to California, who some weeks later dense jungle outpost to help the received an unexpected package of men catch up on their gift buying feminine finery, enthusias ically for family and friends.

platform to model a chinchilla coat and cerise evening gown at the jungle fashion show.

Soldiers assigned to FS (fashion HEADQUARTERS, Panama Ca- show) duty, went to work to rig win, C. K. Trease, Fred Thompnal Department-When soldiers sta- up a proper setting for the showtioned deep in the jungle saw sev- ing. They selected an anti-aircraft Rankin, Weston. eral beautiful girls wandering site that had a backdrop of toweraround in black lace negligees and ing jungle trees. With G. I. blanksworn they had heard morning re- special platform out of two mess and Kinard. tables, they covered the "runway" That was no dream walking, the with barrage balloon cloth and de-

While the pretty mannequins piperched precariously along the eaves Dyson. The girls-students, government of barracks buildings or vantage girls and reporters who were mem- points on tree tops and cheered

Wives and financees from Maine

Pampa Audience Enjoys Performance Of 'Junior Miss' by New York Cast

Pampa play-goers thoroughly enjoyed the performance of "Junior Miss," which was given last night by a New York cast in the auditorium of the Junior high school building under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. The simplicity and homelike comedy of the plot was especially suited to the audience.

The antics of Judy Graves, the "Junior Miss" of the cast, might have been those of any high school girl in the United States. Those attending watched with glee as Judy and her friend, Fuffy Adams, tried on their first pair of high heeled slippers and attempted to wear

the crises of Judy's life with her 'Southeastern Asia' The plot of the story told of social butterfly, who was about to enter adult society; her rather, Is Mission Study whom Judy suspected as having For Miami Society an interest in his secretary; the mother, whose interest centered in

her home and family. To further complicate Judy's life was the appearance of her Uncle shady past has made Judy conclude that he has been in prison. Judy maneuvered the marriage of her uncle to her father's secreproblems; only to eause her father to lose his job with Ellen's father

who is also his employer. Other members of the cast were milda, the slow motion maid, and the various boy friends of Judy and Lois, who added humor and member is urged to attend. confusion to the performance.

The play came to a very happy scout Troop Plans ending with the marriage of Uncle Willis and Ellen, and the forgivewillis and Ellen, and the forgive-ness of her father, with the partnership formed by the two men with Judy's father in a law firm.

Entre Nous Members Will Meet Friday

Members of the Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Mae Skaggs Friday for a covered dish luncheon, and to sew for the Red Cross.

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(Special to The NEWS)
MIAMI, May 1 — "Southeastern Asia" is the title of a new foreign mission study which started Wed-Willis, her mother's brother, whose nesday when the W.S.C.S. met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber,

Mrs. Ross Cowan, leader for this study, was assisted in the first lesson by Mrs. O. W. Morehead. Mrs. tary, Ellen, thereby solving two Seiber presented a devotional, and plans for the zone meeting were completed with other business mat-

> Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin will be hostess Wednesday, May 2, for a continuation of the study. Each

Girl Scout Troop 22 met recently in the Little Scout house when the meeting was called to order by the president, Johnye Sue Hart. The roll was called and plans for a program to be taken to the Pampa army air

field, hospital were discussed. Members of the troop will meet at the scout house Saturday at 11 a.m. when they will go on a hike, and each girl is to bring a nosebag lunch. Those present were Johnye Sue Hart, Ottolene Patton, Joan Mc-Adams, Billie Marie Money, Virginia McNaughton, Catherine Marris, Mrs. Otto Patton, and Mrs. L. V. Atta-way, leaders; and Mrs. A. H. Brew-

er, visitor. In the production of rice, Louisiana leads all other states, with near-ly one-half of the total raised in the United States.



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Mrs. Russell Weston Named Honoree At Bridal Shower in Irwin Home

nonoree at a bridal shower, Saturday evening, in the home of Mrs. Sam Irwin, with Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. John Plaster, Miss Louise Wilhis, Miss Anna Louise Jones and Mrs. John L. Rankin as co-hostesses. The serving table, covered with a linen cloth, was centered with a bowl of white roses with white candles on either side. Coffee was

Will Be Aired

At Conference

By ETHEL BOGARDUS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 -

With the blessing of the state de-

partment and due process of pro-

tocol, women are going to have their day at the United Nations

A "United Women's Conference

be speakers, since every word they

utter in public meeting must be passed by Washington. "The Con-

the possibility of a largish gather-

ing in a smallish hall where com-

mentators may lead discussions and

organizations of women are on the

ine as both sponsors and under-

Moving spirit of the United Wom-

en's Conference is, appropriately

enough, Miss Catharine Sibley, for-

mer associate of the late impresario

Max Reinhardt. Miss Sibley is a

former Hollywood actress. An early

experimenter in television, she is

now a radio publicist and rounded.

up the women to organize their

is the only other group so far to

bask in the Conference spotlight

The San Francisco center of the

tended by her old friend, former

University of California, Miss Gild

other educational and civic organ

ladies are rallying to that one, too.

department activities at the Con-

pleasure of the Conference.

Mrs. Beavers To Be

Mary Class Hostess

home of Mrs. Q. B. Beavers Thurs-

Johnson will teach the fourth chap-

ter of the current study book.

The League of Women Voters

United Conference.

the state department.

poured from a silver service by Miss Leora Kinard. Sweetpea favors in the signal corps colors were on each plate Mrs. Dave Beach presided at the guest register, and Sharlyn Rose Women's Views

Pocock played piano selections durng the entertaining hours. Mrs. Weston was presented with corsage of pink roses and a lily the valley which was grown by Mrs. Irwin. The honoree's mother, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Wellington, received a corsage of garden-

Signing the register were Mesdames Dave Beach, Arthur Teed, James B. Massa, Bob Thompson James Poole, H. D. McWaters, Ruth Johnson, Frank Caier, E. L. At-kins,, William F. Fraser, D. M. Jarrell, Robert Curry, Robert Sanford, M. M. Stevens, Odelle Henry J. Russell Holloway, Roy Pearce O. G. Smith, Margaret Taylor, Ir-Bonnie Rose, Lister, Plaster,

Misses Mildred Gleidt, Johnson, Ruth Poe, Virginia is tentatively set for May 5. Delepink nightgowns, it was no wonder ets serving as curtains, they turned Vaughn, Zena Gierhart, Ruth Stap- gates themselves are not apt to they turned over for another 40 a corner of the gun crew's barracks leton, Mary Kathryn Cox. Johnnie winks, though they could have into a dressing room. Erecting a Davis, Leora Kinard, Willis, Jones,

Sending gifts were Mesdames Raymond Harrah, Calvin Jones, C. V. Minniear, C. F. Jones, Robert Carter, Steve Matthews, W. B. They're the fashion show rouetted past in fur coats, snug Weatherred, Mary Coffee Fleming, girls who are going to model what sweaters, decollete evening gowns Jack Van Bebber, Misses LaNelle the well-dressed wife would like to and oomphy negligees, the soldiers Scheihagen, Oleta Camp, and Varue

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

hurch at 1 p. m. for a luncheon and First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for a

Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet. First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet.

First Christian Women's Missionary College, to attend a luncheon in ociety will meet as follows: Groups One her honor. The invitation was ex-Relief; Group Four, Mrs. Phil Zamara; froup Five, Mrs. Charles Darling; Group Six, Mrs. Ray Dudley, 2:30. THURSDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Suttle, ladies are rallying to that one, too. 602 N. Russell.
Senior high 4-H girls will meet.
Council of Clubs will meet in the
City club room at 9:30 am.
Circle Four of the Preshyterian auxiary will meet at the church at 8 pm.
PAAF Women's club will meet at 1
m, in the Officer's mees for a luncheon.

FRIDAY
Council of Church Women will meet at the McCullough Methodist church at 1 p. n. for a covered dish luncheen.
Eastern Star will meet for baby dedication at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Al

Washam,
Entre Nons club will meet with Mrs.
Mae Skaggs for a govered dish luncheon
and to sew for the Red Cross.
SATURDAY Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in the

Delta Kappa Gammity club room at 8 p. m. SUNDAY Royal Neighbors Sunshine Juveniles wil

MONDAY GFC will meet with Mrs. Leona Keeran, 410 N. Hill at 7:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 in Tem-American Legion auxiliary will meet 410 N. Hi 8 p. m. in the City club room. Pythian Hopkins W.M.S. will meet for Bible ple hall.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Are Named Honorees At Wedding Shower

Lt. and Mrs. Farrington Lewis, who were married April 15 in the First Baptist church in Fort Pierce Fla., were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Lt Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, here, Sunday afternoon. Games and a picnic lunch fur-

nished the day's activities. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W W. Lewis of Canadian; Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, and sons, Marshal and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, and son, Ray, Jr., Mrs Walter Corss and Alice.

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Lewis and Georgia, of Abilene; Dwayne Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mrs. J. C. Farrington, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Turcotte, Mrs. Nor man Walberg, Miss Donna Lee Stroupe, W. D. Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. Mae Skäggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. E. A. Shackleford, Mrs. Mary Williams, John Lewis and daugh

Mrs. Lester Johnson Is Briscoe Hostess

Conference. They probably can't erash the sacred purlieus of the SHAMROCK, May 1-Mrs. Lester War Memorial Opera House, where Johnson was hostess to the Briscoe Home Demonstration club Tuesday sessions are being held, but they are all set to operate outside the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Zybach was in charge of the meeting. A number of articles, made from

for an exhibit.

The 4-H club girls entertained its bright appeal, she dupliac the shade exactly in her lipstick. with special songs. Betty Jo Standlee directed a number and Armel Sorenson directed several numbers.

ference will be over before the speeches could be okayed," frankly admit Charles Child and Louis Lancaster, advance representatives of stration on drawnwork and decora- matches exactly, tive stitches was given by Emilee That, however, does not preclude Seedig. Refreshments were served Guests attending were Mesdames Clyde Dickey, R. A. Dickey, Kenneth Pouthit, Russell McAnnally, B. F. mold feminine opinion. A dozen

Meadows, Sr., J. H. Erne, and Fran-Club girls present were Marie Zybach, Wynola Childress, Roylene Hunt, Imogene Pannell, Melba Strawbridge, Helen Ruth Childress, Lawanda Porter, Lottie Marie Murray, Roberta Zybach, Shirley Eolks, LaDell Atherton, Janice D'Spain, Rozena Helton, Betty Jo Standless, Iris Clepper, Maidell Sorenson, Juanita Clepper and

Armell Sorenson. Members present were Mesdame Lee Barry, Lloyd Childress, J. B. McNeill, Roy Waters, Ernest, Clarence and Elbert Zybach



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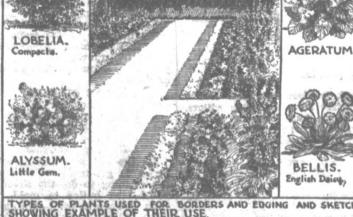
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Dwarf Flowers to Border Victory Garden Paths



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the garden paths, can be planted attractively with dwarf plants which "stay-put" and can be relied on not to interfere with work

among the vegetables.

Sweet alyssum is deservedly popular, for its snowy carpet of fragrant blossoms. The dark purple alyssum Violet queen is equally attractive, and white and violet plants.

Callifornia Popular it and violet plants. Calliopsis (Tickseed) — Dwarf mixed in shades of marc garmake bushy plants covered with blue-lavender flowers which combine with all other colors and entire with all lowers of white, red and pink borne is decorative.

on bushy 8-inch plants.

The dainty blue, rose and white blooms of the Swan River daisy lare material for a beautiful border.

Petunias — Martha Washington; Rose Gem.

Portulaca (Moss Rose) — All of lilac and carmine.

A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, bearing myriads of brillinearis—Golden orange.

some border plant making a solid miniature flowering hedge. Other good dwarfs are:

Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) "Mag-ic Carpet"—Eight inches tall, All snapdragon colors mixed. California Poppy (Eschscholtzia) -Dwarf erect varieties; soft apri-

hance their beauty. The English white and pink measuring three daisies (bellis perennis) are double inches across. Its fernlike foliage

The dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alyssum for snowy whiteness as well as giving beautiful shades verbena colors. Viscaria-Ton, Thumb or dwarf

Color Accent To Match Lipstick



VIVIAN BLAINE: Colorfu

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Lipstick cue for any girl who eeps her eye peeled for smart olor-ensembling is a red or pink Repeat the red note of the print

it can be the most fugitive flash in a flock of other colors—in a of costume-harmony which makes

an artist cheer: So thinks Vivian ("Nob Hill" Blaine, whose No. 1 summer print has flecks of flame high-lighting fabric design of black and white sacks by the members, were brought To "pull out" the red and clinch its bright appeal, she dupliactes

Nor does Vivian confine her colorscheming to red notes in print. If she wears a pink ribbon in her Iris Clepper, Armell Sorenson, hair, a red lacing in a naby blue Maidell Sorenson and Juanita Clep- bolero jacket, the bright gimmic per sang two numbers. A demon- is twinned with a lipstick that

> Wε, the By RUTH MILLETT

war it will build on its campus an apartment house for married students, which will provide them with completely furnished and comfortable living quarters for \$35 a month, G. H. Aldous. ncluding 'utilities. In making the announcement the

A small Iowa college has an-

president of the college said: "This generation believes in early look with favor upon them." This school is just one of the many that today are facing the question of what to do with the married students who are already

ing them is, of course, the big names. problem in most schools. For married students in the past haven't had much consideration from colleges and universities. On most campuses, if a young couple decided that one or both would continue working for a college degree after marriage, it was up to them to find whatever living quarters they could.

LIFE IS STRUGGLE Unless the couple were helped by wealthy parents, the rooms and apartments they could afford were usually not only dingy affairs, but often cold in winter, hot in summer, and completely lacking in con-

The married couples just had o struggle along under such living conditions because they couldn't afford anything better.

So if the G.I. bill of rights wakes up colleges and universities to the need for proper housing for married students, as well as single ones, a lasting good will come of it. And perhaps in the future fewer young people will have to choose between marriage and finishing an education that will mean so much to their future.

Miami Methodists Plan Bible School

make-this one will be sweet for Special to The NEWS)
MIAMI, May 1—A daily vacation parties in organdy with lace edging church school will be held in the Methodist church beginning Mon-Pattern No. 8680 is designed for day, May 28th. Plans are being worked out, and a number of womrequires 1% yards of 36 or 39-inch en expecting to teach in the school, fabric; 3 yards trimming as shown. attended a special training course in Amarillo Tuesday, which was in COINS, your name, address, size held for vacation school workers desired, and the PATTERN NUMover the entire Amarillo district, BER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa Those attending from Miami

were, Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and Mesdames, W. D. Allen, Horace Smith, S. J. Montgomery, Clark Spring issue of FASHION—Just off Mathers, and W. H. Dial. INSURED

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Wilma Phillips, director, was co-Games furnished entertainment for the afternoon and refreshments

were served by the hostesses. Hershel and Wynona Cargile, Anita, Ermal, and Danny Payne, Donnie, Monly, and Billie Phillips, June Evelyn Smith, Dale Phillips, Mrs. Frank Cargile, Mrs. King, Mrs. Clara Baker, of Borger, Mrs. Gladys Higgins of Wheeler

Miami Methodist Women Study Book In All-Day Meet

Special to The NEWS -MIAMI, May 1—"The Open Door", was the topic for the zone meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, including the societies of Canadian, Higgins, Panhandle, White Deer, 'Groom and Miami, when they met at the local church here in an all day meeting Friday,

Mrs. J. L. Harsh, of White Deer, zone leader, presided and a numlipstick, and you ach we the kind ber of inspirational talks and reports were given, and several devotional and special musical number were included in the program. Three district officers were present

Mrs. J. R. Moore, Amarille: Mrs. J. E. Waggoner, Groom; and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, White Deer. Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald, of Higgins, was elected zone leader for 1945, and the next quarterly meeting will be held at Higgins.

Penhandlers Club Meets in Wheeler SHAMROCK, May 1-Mrs. J. M

Porter was hostess to the Penhandlers club at her home in Wheel er Saturday afternoon. Bright red tulips decorated her home for the occasion. Mrs. Allen I. Smith presided over the business session. Roll call was answered with: "What is New in Markets?" Mrs. George Stanley discussed, "Excep-

short story. Little Miss Peggy Smith favored the group with two humorous read ings, and the program closed with a short story plot read by Mrs

Refreshments were served during the social hour to one guest; Mrs. and to the following members: Mesdames J. J. Baird, A. R. Hugg. John B. Harvey, G. H. Aldous, George Porch, Allen I. Smith, and George L. Stanley

Mac is the Gaeli: word for son under the G.I. bill of rights. Hous- large numbers of Ecottish and Irish purpose. Follow label circuit.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Given Surprise Bridal Shower

Mrs. David Caldwell, Jr., the for mer Miss Sylvia Olson, was honor ed with a surprise miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. L. C. Vaughan, with Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. L. A. Baxter as co-hostesses.

a red rosebua corsage. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Sr., mother of the bride-groom, and Mrs. Jimmy Olson, nother of the bride, were given yellow rosebud corsages.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Olson and Miss Janice McWright, who later presented them to the bride A red and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations Mrs. Morris served the cake, and Aubrey E. Pollock, poured

Signing the guest register were Mesdames A. L. Prigmore, Rupert Orr, Jimmy Olson, L. N. McWright, C. B. Haney, T. E. Keeney, David Caldwell, Aubrey E. Pollock, Vaughan, Morris, Baxter, the honoree and Misses Louise Almond and Janice McWright.

Sending gifts were Mesdames D. M. Schelf, O. B. Schiffman, Hulle Beard, Ernest James, Joe Baxter, R. W. Tucker, T. J. Sanders, and Misses Dorace Caldwell and Virgin

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through P2 yalid May 1 through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 30; T2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through G1 good May 1 through Aug. 31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good May 1 through Aug. 31.

SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1.
2 and 3 good indefinitely; OPA says as

As observed in North America reindeer are considered to have tional Magazines," and "Writing the some of the traits of sheep, cattle News Article." Mrs. George Porch and horses. They are gregarious read an original article: "I Hitch like sheep, graze somewhat like cat-my Wagon to a Star." Mrs. A. tle, and in intelligence and activity R. Hugg read an original short, more nearly resemble horses.



Telephone men working?

When American armies stormed the Ruhr, Robert Lissell, Blue Network radio correspondent, reported:

"I don't think you can go more than half a mile when you're near the front without seeing telephone men working....Most of the time they're ducking incoming mortars, but they do keep the lines intact. When the battalion moves forward to take a new objective, the field telephone and its platoon of linemen move right along with it, and in minutes after the battalion arrives, the battalion commander can talk to his regimental commander directing the operation."

To run this war-from factory to foxhole-takes a lot of complex telephone equipment.

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Hopeful Signs

Probably no President has ever received the friendly, hopeful and generally uncritical political psychoanalysis that Harry S. Truman has been subjected to during his first days in office. The nation, appreciating the tremendous task of replacing a dominant world figure at a critical time, has not only unanimously wished him well, but has sought reasons to convince itself that he cannot possibly fail.

Perhaps this puts a greater pressure on Mr. Truman than if he were confronted with an implacable opposition waiting for him to make the first wrong move. But so far the new President has met the tests and withstood the pressure admirably, showing himself calm alert, authoritative

If we may succumb to the temptation of analysis, we should say that he is a consolidator where President Roosevelt was an innova-And he appears to have a talent for conciliation, without compromising his course of action.

President Truman's talent and re putation for conciliation may have een reflected in the recent White House visit of eight of his former colleagues from the republican side of the senate. And when one thinks the powerful, final voice that the senate will have in this country's participation in the world security council, that visit was a

It cannot be denied that personal feeling toward President Roosevelt clouded some senators' views of peace, security, and other matters Perhaps Mr. Truman's personality and past experience may help them to see the issues more clearly.

Holding the Line

Speaking of that well-known lin against inflation, it would appear that the people as well as the government are holding it.

Figures show that Americans had an income of \$93 billions in 1941 and spent \$74.6 billions, or 80 percent of it. In 1944 our income was \$157 billions, of which \$97.6 billions was spent. That's only 62 percent of the national income. Of course, there were fewer things to buy, but what there were cost considerably more

Not only did we spend 18 percent less of our income last year than in '41. We also saved nine percent more of it and paid eight percent more in taxes.

After putting \$18 billions into war bonds, savings accounts and insurance, we still had \$17 billions in "loose money." If we had l lions in "loose money." If we had not only degrades the character these moves provide the first faint started throwing it around, or liq- of the special-privileged union signs of a return to those forgotten widating most of our bonds and savings, there might have been a start toward real and dangerous

The Nation's Press

FRENCH EXPROPRIATION (The Chicago Tribune)

Jean Couillard of the De Gaulle ministry of finance estimates that private property confiscated or sequestered from those adjudged collaborationists will run into the billions. It has been taken over by the state and some part of it will be liquidated on the most advantageous terms that can be obtained. Other properties, such as the huge Renault motor works, have been nationalized and apparently are to be operated with profits going to the state. The number of Erenchmen convicted and stripped of their property up to a month ago was 8,132. The process is con-

While this was going on a lendlease agreement for 21/2 billion dollars was negotiated with France. Among the aid this country is giving the De Gaulle government are 900 million dollars' worth of long-life articles such as locomotives, railroad cars, merchant ships, harbor watercraft, metal working machinery, industrial equipment, machinery for mines, and similar heavy equipmen

Meanwhile, lend-lease generally has been extended to allow three years in which to fulfill additional mmitments entered before June 30, 1946. An extremely odd situation is thus presented. We find the French provisional government doing a thoro job of confiscating for the state from the French citizen, while Washington with equal fervor confiscates, again for the enefit of France, from the Amer ican citizen. There is not even the dubious satisfaction for American taxpayers of keeping the loot at home when the American submits to being stripped. The Frenchman who is plucked at least has that

ompersation.

It night be thought that if the French state is proving so expert confiscation, our government might let up on Americans and let Gen. de Gaulle forcibly borrow enough from his countrymen to take care of France's needs.

LOOKOUT DOBBIN! (The W. Lee O'Daniel News)
Faithful "old Debbin" will soon bolster the dwindling meat supply for the United States citizens. New Deal apparently is preparing to dish it up for American tables

to replace choice beef and pork that are now being sent to our Allies and the conquered countries of Europe. The Federal Register, official government publication for rules and regulations, Thursday, March carried the promulgated ure for inspection and handl

horse meat. The regulation

Common Ground

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

Means, Not Objectives, Of Unions Objectionable

The objective of labor unions is most worthy; it is to raise the standard of living of the workers and improve the lot of mankind.

People who oppose traditional labor unionism are quite often accused of being against the working man and against high wages. But only a stupid short-sighted person could be against the highest possible permanent wage levels. A real Christian knows that the means that labor unions use to raise wage levels will cause them, in the long run, to be lower instead of higher. He, therefore, is obliged publicly to oppose traditional unionism. He knows it is synonymous with seniority and or minimum wages. Either of these means deprives some worker of his God-given, inalienable rights. They are simply attempts to protect some workers against competition, not only of non-union men but of more recent members of the union. All union leaders admit they are

helpless to improve the lot of their members without seniority or minimum wages. In fact, no union supporter has ever yet proposed any other means of improving the wages of workers.

It is evident this method cannot permanently improve the lot of the worker because through it there is less to divide. If it temporarily improves his lot by taking part of the profits of the employer that could go into new tools, later the worker will be obliged to work with poorer tools. He, therefore, will not be able to produce as much and thus must have a lower wage.

What well-meaning people who approve of collective bargaining evidently do not see is that there is no possible way of protecting any worker against the competiiton of other workers other than by taking away from some workers their God-given, natural right to use their talents to the best possible advantage to improve the lot of society as well as their own lot.

In other words, by seniority and by limiting apprentices, which all traditional labor unions do in one way or another, they violate the very principles of democracy and Christianity. They violate the principle of the brotherhood of man because the protected worker is putting himself over and above the worker below him who, through seniority, is prevented from advancing.

And if the protected worker is not getting more than other workers are able and willing to do the same job for, he needs no protection by seniority. So it is the means, the instru-

mentalities, the methods labor unions use to improve the lot of man that is objectionable and opposed by those who know the workings of traditional labor unions. They well know that this method of seniority, this means of putting one man above another, worker but in the long run greatly reduces production. Thus in the long run it lowers the real wages of all workers instead of raising them as is the proclaimed objective of unionism.

It is this method that labor unions in every case try to use to advance their interest that is so in-Christian, so unethical, so undemocratic, so uneconomic, so un-American, that no labor union advocate holding any position of responsibility in society will ever publicly discuss it with men who vill define their terms and who have made a careful study of the causes that bring about better real

Of course the reason they will not publicly discuss with students of political economy the means used by labor unions to raise wages s that it would convict them of fallacious thinking or a disregard for the brotherhood of man. Instead of publicly seeking the truth as to the possibility of the means used by unions, being able to bring about the desired results, they invariably talk about the objectives so the fallacies of the methods

they use cannot be pointed out.
Or the professional labor union eaders and the demagogues attempt to smear the character and the motives of those who oppose traditional labor unions. This is their only defense. They cannot win public approbation when the spotlight of reason is thrown on the means used by labor unions.

So the next time you hear a proonent of collective bargaining extol the benefits of traditional labor nions, pin him down and ask whether or not in every case their only means of improving the lot of the worker has not been to take from some other worker, by force or the threats of force, his right to pursue happiness, his right to compete, his right to help establish values, his right to trade his services to the world's highest bidder. If he denies this, ask him to name one union that does not use this means. If he cannot name one, he should admit that seniority is the means used by every labor union. Then ask him if he thinks that is Christian, ethical or in harnony with the Declaration of Independence. If he is honest and rational he will have to admit that

were drawn by the War Food Administration, headed by Judge

Marvin Jones of Texas. The regulations, as set forth in the Federal Register, bring horse meat under the same general regulations that govern inspection, processing and handling of beef,

pork and lamb. A famous Russian novelist in the days of the Romanoffs said that "It is a long way from cornbread to caviar, but a short way back." History repeats itself strange ways-from the rich juicy steak or a chicken in every pot, back to the "Wheenyburger' lot,

I Can Answer That, Son



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

output of civilian goods, has taken place since the first of January, although the popular effect of recent new cutbacks will not be felt until about midsummer.

Employment in munitions factores and in plants indirectly associated with the war effort dropped ten percent in the first quarter of 1945, as compared with the same period a year ago. Consumers' exfrom seven to ten percent in the 1944, reflecting more plentiful inentories.

Cancellation of army, navy and air forces contracts have totaled many millions of dollars since the Patton-Bradley-Patch sweep through Germany, and the advance of the Russians to Berlin. On April 12th, the day of President Roosevelt's death, numerous notices of termination were forwarded to war plants.

The war production board, after nany months of delay, has finally given permission for manufacture or repair of fifty millions dollars' worth of machine tools for the automobile industry. Under this dispensation it is expected that the Detroit makers will turn out at least two hundred fifty thousand passenger models in the last quarter of

Washington is not advertising this istration. partial V-E day trend lest it generate too much optimism as the United Nations prepare to mobilize their forces against Japan. But happy days.

CUTBACKS-A special survey of military needs and production cap- in some commonwealths. acity, based on victories in Europe cast only a few weeks ago.

cent. Commerce and treasury ex- Uncle Sam's patients. perts will hazard no specific figure.

tillery and shells.

pean front can be reconverted. The day. second factor lies in the prospect that a vast amount of material can be shipped from Germany to our Far Eastern forces. Russia may also supply us with her surplus weapons, especially fighter planes.

HOMES-It is understood that point of view

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO -If a reason-

able facsimile of world order is

going toe come out of the mad-

house mob scenes that go for press

conferences around these United

Nations conference diggings, maybe

the 1875 gentlemen and ladies of

the press and radio here gathered

should get together and form them-

selves a United Nations organiza-

Almost any correspondent in his

ups and right mind could sit him-

self down at one of the fumed

oak tables in the press headquar-

ters Palace Hotel bar, and draw

up a set of fumed oaks proposals

for a United Nations news organ-

The preamble would say that

since the press, radio, news photo

something ought to be done about

anization could be to do some-

There would be provisions for

a news assembly. This assem-

bly would take the place of what

they now laughingly refer to as

a press conference. There is now

too much accent on the press.

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priorities on manufacture of civilian CANCELLATIONS—A fairly sharp goods in so far as possible, will be falling-off in production of weapons, given to kitchen utensils, stoves, retogether with an increase in the frigerators etc. Researchers have discovered that there may be a great she said, "and my nose was as red deal of unnecessary food spoilage unless stocks of such equipment are replenished.

Paint, home furnishing and house replacements will come next, as serious deterioration wil set in unless real estate can be given a helping hand.

Most of the orders for this reverse trend were issued and executed bependitures and retail sales jumped fore Mr. Roosevelt's death, and they were due wholly to the circumstanfirst three months of this year, again ces described. But it is recalled that as compared with January-March of President Truman, as chairman of the special senate investigating arrived one morning at Grand committee, usually sided with Donald M. Nelson when the former WPB chairman, championed the she said, "but every morning for consumers in his clashes with the a year I went to Grand Central Patterson-Wilson clique.

> CIGARETTES—The authorities of the states and municipalities that me there through the spirit world." have sales taxes can make life a little happier for thousands of hospitalized veterans if they will sacri-fice a bit of revenue which they Hudson river. never miss. Here is how: The wounded and sick in these in-

stitutions are now forced to pay a higher price for cigarettes than do soldiers in army hospitals, and the discrimination has brought hardship and has engendered some feeltroubles on the concessionaire sys- ing seven contracts. tem installed by the veterans admin-But the reason for the differential Marjorie said.

lies in that the VA must pay state and city levies on consumers articles, It was a messenger boy from Mthese moves provide the first faint whereas the army's supply of smokes G-M with SEVEN contracts for is tax exempt. In New York, for in- | me to sign for a radio series! stance, the difference amounts to Marjorie is happy about her sucthree cents, (two cents for the state, cess in Hollywood because now she one cent for the city) and it is larger can wear old clothes. She has a

and fighting conditions in the Pa- but many of these discharged G. I.s "to wear them and still be able to cific, offers high hope for greater have little money. Payment of their keep your self-respect." civilian output than had been fore- government checks has been delayed in thousands of instances, for the Washington economists would not federal machinery has bogged down. Dallas Doctor Heads be surprised if the thirty percent Veterans administration lawyers

cutback of war supplies predicted by say they cannot correct this situation James F. Byrnes for the third quar- But it would be an easy matter for Research Society ter after Germany's defeat could be state legislatures and muncipal asncreased to forty or forty-five per- semblies to waive these duties for

but they agree that it should be increase the quota for the vets. In above the Byrnes estimate.

Research society which closed its annual meeting here yesterday. The first favorable factor for a packs a day, while it is only six a Other officers elected were Dr. B more balanced manufacture is that week in the Va's institutions. That is F. Stephens of Lubbock, vice-presithe Japanese conflict will not re- because Secretary Stimson's bureau dent, and Dr. J. A. Wolfe of Abiguire so many heterogeneous wea- has first priority, whereas the dis- lene, secretary-treasurer. pons. The chief need in that sector charged men have no rating. The will be heavy bombers, bombs, ar- secretary could cut his own quota, or R. E. LeMond, Austin; Dr. W. he could ask the proper agency to Halsted, Cleburne, and Dr. L. G. Thus many small factories now set aside a larger amount for the Grupe, San Angelo. engaged in making more varied and disabled civilians would be glad to omplicated articles for the Euro- do with one or two fewer fags a SLIP

> Perspective deals with the phenomena of appearance and is usually applied to the construction of jects as seen from some definite

get pressed for answers to im-

possible questions, but some of

the correspondents get pressed

against the wall. Others are mere-

There should be of course be a

proposal on rules of procedure. Ad-

mission to an assembly by card

There would be a security coun-

respondents" from the plumbers, of

-United Nations news organization

to maintain the pieces would be

wide open to everybody except peo-

confer-pardon, a news assembly

was called. But scribblers, speilers

and snappers from neutral as well

and the welcome mat would be out

Warsaw-London and Moscow-Lub-

ly trampled underfoot.

women's club year books.

SOME NEWSMEN ARE JUST TRAMPLED

bly clubhouse.

and news reel seem here to stay, wide open. That is, it would be

The stated purposes of the or- the hotel lobby whenever a press

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. - We have been discussing spiritualism, Alcoholics Anonymous and old clothes with Marjorie Main, the uphoistered belle with the coffee grinder voice. We really got around conversation-

We expected to find Marjorie living in a broken-down shack and roasting potatoes in an open fire in the back yard. "Everybody expects that," she

The Main home was a charmrie, in in a thread-bare dress, runs

in her stockings, looks out of place.

"I guess," she said "I SHOULD

be living in a shack." Then she confessed that doesn't like a dress unt.1 the derriere is worn out, that she goes Anonymous, that she's always looking for "bigger and better lectures," that she's always bringing mediums home with her, and that she'd rather 'eat in a health food cafeteria than in "any of those Hollywood cafes where you can spend a fortune on a sandwich and an ul-

"SPIRITUAL GLOW" Marjorie said she became in-

marvelous job," she said. "They be done by intensive education. In was rowed across. A major had been give me a spiritual glow." was a glow on her face—but not young folk of Germany, and even perior officers he also decided to spiritual.

alcoholics alone and asked the nonalcoholics to leave the room. "I stood up and started to walk

out when one of the ushers grabbed me and said: "'Hey, get back in there'."

Following death of her husband lecturer named Stanley Krebs, she read in his diary where he had Central station at 11 a. m. "I was playing in 'Dead End','

was a little nuts but somehow expected he might try to contact He didn't, though, she said, although later she had a "conversation" with him on the banks of the

WELL DONE, MEDIUM Shortly after signing at the M-G-M studio, where she just completed "Gentle Annie," Marjorie brought home a medium who said ing. Victims put the blame for their she had visions of Marjorie sign-

"I told her it was impossible. had just signed with M-G-M,"

psychology about old duds. The extra cost seems infinitesimal, good for the character," she said,

FORT WORTH, May 1 - (P) Dr. D. E. Biser, Dailas, was elected The war department could also president of the Texas Chiropractic

Board of directors named were Dr

MILES CITY, Mont. - (P) 'Girl with good figure wanted to extend invoices and write freight bills," boomed an ad over a local radio station.

Now the fans are speculating drawings intended to represent ob- what sort of response will come to the advertiser who meant to ask for a girl "good with figures."

bunk, freedom from press agents,

freedom from managing editors,

freedom from expense account

auitors. This in time would be-

come the freedom of the press

If they want to put in an eco-

nomic and social council that will

make just another trade union out

of this should be resisted. Hours

craftmanship, not bread and

bow, but nix on any organized tea

Seriously, now is the time. Here

in San Francisco are writers and

radio announcers and picture men

from all over the world, gathered

men get together. To whatever

degree these reporters - the real

ones-are opinion shapers, they can

exert a wholesome influence on the

Rightly organized, if the United

organization should fall, U-N-N-O-

you hear talked about.

only. No shouting in the assem- be all right, though any effort to

cil whose function would be to and working conditions are all right

save the working reporters, photo- in their places, but UNNOMP

graphers and broadcasters from be- should be an organization concern-

ing outnumbered by "special cor- ed with principles and standards

shoe finders and ready-mixed con- butter. As far as the social part

crete trade journal as well as from is concerned, it would be con-

over-age girl reporters assigned to sidered social any time two mem-

San Francisco by the less regular bers got together to bend an el-

Membership in UNNOMP-get it? parties, as Mr. Molotov calls them.

ple who happened to be sitting in to keep an eye on how their states-

for Polish journalists of both the Nations conference on international

as United Nations could get in, San Francisco conference.

four freedoms - freedom - from | -and go on from there,

By DEWFIT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Every hour adds to the record of nazi infamy as that unholy ism sinks sent Allied tempers over the boiling Elbe river: point, and among the letters is one

from an editor on a southern newspaper who writes: "During my long service I have never read of anything to compare with the inhuman things being done "because of those roles I to the poor victims that have fallen into these bastards' hands. X X X It might be an un-Christian way to ing California type bungalow in swank Chevoit Hills. But Marjo- most just punishment for the German race would be to sterlize every

start another world war." Another editor proposes that a regularly to meetings of Alcoholics of Germany, with their families, be or else the approaching Russians to purchased by Great Britain) and the world in countries needing im- likely to a ripe old age.

migrants. This second editor makes the point that the Germans are dangerous when massed because they are susceptible to regimentation When they emigrate they become useful citizens. However, the consensus of the Al-

lied chiefs seems to be that the only feasible way to reform the reich is decided it would be healthier to stay by a process of intensive education on this side and asked permission through the organization's work with a friend. "They did such a with a friend, "They did such a ler has taught the world what can less than a decade he completely sent to see what had happened to At one meeting, though, there changed the natures of most of the the colonel. After talking to his su-

to line. she said, "and my nose was as red as W. C. Fields'. I was wearing an of the children and youth by takold broken-down dress and my hair ing over their education altogether. was flying all over the place. The chairman wanted to speak to the church influence. He substituted would go. Naturally the captain was paganism for religion and thus looking for the major and natur-

he perpetrated.

If Hitler can change human nature, others can do it. The Allied problem will be to discover the right bank. method of approach. Education at the hands of foreign conquerors might not be successful, whereas right-minded German educatorssympathetic with the Allied aim of helping their country—might succeed. Thisw ill be one of the greatest tests of ingenuity which the Alstation at 11 a. m. People thought lied will encounter in post-war plan-

Analysi Says Farmers Will Meet Their Goal

AUSTIN, May 1-(A)-Dr. F. A Buechel, economic analyst with the University of Texas bureau of business research, reports Texas farmers will continue to meet war goals in food production in 1945 judging by the acreage to be put into crops this spring.

25 Lower A survey shows that there will be 27 Born decrease of only two-thirds of one percent in acreage planted of all 28 Boat paddle major crops.

However, such factors as the weather, labor supply, and price changes may influence the planting, Dr. Buechel said.

A 13 percent increase in the income from agriculture in Texas for "It's this March over March 1944 was also reported by Dr. Buechel who said the cash income was nearly \$61,000;-000 for March, 1945 as compared with \$172,000,000 lasty ear. All classes of livestock showed an increase in income with the exception of hogs.

> The total number of salvos fired by a rocket-firing LCT is equal to approximately two and a half times the fire power of a 45,000-ton bati2 Type of fur

Surrender Scene Goes On and On

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN GERMAN-(A)-The Germa lend-lease, Business Week point in defeat. Small wonder then that started a parade and now it's only out. much of my reader mail has to do a matter of time until that lieutenwith Hitlerite savagery, which has ant shows up on this side of the to Belgium amounted to \$8,120,0 (\$3,346,000 paid for with cash)," The general was German. He says the article, "On March 1,

came across the river in a rowboat Belgian reverse lend-lease to Al-under a white flag and insisted he lied armies totalled \$107,000,000 and wanted to arrange the surrender of was gaining at the rate of \$20,000,some wounded soldiers and to trans-port some civilians to this side. 000 a month. About 50 percent went to American troops, so probably for But when the American officers the first time, lend-lease aid is

refused to deal unless all enemy trailing behind reverse aid. to return. Under the rules of land will not include any long-lived male and female left so there would warfare, he had a perfect right to equipment such as locomotives or be no more Germans to rise up in return since he had come under a machinery-which will be purchas in twenty-five or thirty years to flag of truce. Slowly he walked to the river lease, Belgium will supply copper,

bank. On the other side he had only tin, rubber and other materials large number of substantial citizens angry Gestapo and storm troopers, from the Belgian Congo (previously uprooted and be distributed around face and neither prospect seemed services, labor and production fa-

Finally he made his decision- to has already placed orders for milremain on this side of the river as itary and engineering supplies in Time passed and another boat made in France)

bearing a white flag appeared. It was a wehmacht colonel sent to see what had happened to the general Fire in Mattress They told him. Thoughtfully he considered the situation. Then he too noon answered a fire call that resulted only in a burned hole in a

mattress in an apartment house at A short time later a third boat 510 W. Francis, Fire Chief Ben White reported swung a host of the older people in- cash in the return half of his round- line, use an old tea cart or a child's trip ticket. coaster.

By the time the tired looking wehrmacht captain showed up, grinning GI's were laying odds as to how goal of 60,000,000 or any other num ber of jobs and maintain that level essary is not the road to peacetime created a mentality that accepted ally he too voted in favor of stay- prosperity. the aggression and atrocities which ing on the "safe side of the river."

"It's only a matter of time now until that lieutenant gets here," laughed a sergeant on the river Russian and American forces and

each star-bedecked officer usually The surrender of generals reach- had some new and logical sounding ed virtually a dime a dozen basis reason for calling it quits.

Former U.S. Official

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,6 Pictured 1 Jokes newly resigned 2 Ascended head of U.S. 3 Mother War Mobili-4 East (Fr.) zation Board 5 Anglo-Saxon 12 Rub out

slave 6 Surety 14 Greek letter 7 Shout 8 Railroads (ab.) 25 Shapes 9 Symbol for nickel

19 Belongs to it 20 Dropped over 10 Church holiday 22 Fur animal 11 Frozen rain 14 Jumbled type extremities 16 One (Scot.)

29 Symbol for radium 30 Rupees (ab.) 31 Offer 32 Encountered 34 War god 35 Metal scoria 37 Winglike part 38 Golf teachers 42 Fondle 44 Sinbad's bird

13 Antenna

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15 Paths

45 One who pesters 17 Compass point 48 Closer 50 He was formerly an associate justice

of the U.S.

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THE transients just kept us going. My father was counting on the summer trade to get us out of the red. He decided to specialize in sea food, serving a real Shore Dinner every Sunday. Lobsters were abundant in our bay. Cod sold for three cents a pound and haddock four. You

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for 15 cents a quart. It looked like a good thing. Late in May he set Boshy to work building lobster traps and buoys. He himself wrote out notices and arranged for them to be posted in all towns within a radius of 20 miles.

SHORE DINNERS Chowder Fish—Clams—Lobsters Excellent Food All You Can Eat Seventy-five Cents On the following Saturday we

began to get ready. There was the cleaning to do, the silver to polish, the butter to mold, Bills of Fare to print-we called them Billafares-to say nothing of the cooking. None of us sat down a minute. strain. My father jumped every lights of polished brass.

time the telephone rang. My Guptill was irritable. It wasn't and the driver of the Maxwell, the extra work that upset her, "Some road." but the lavishness she saw about. The shelves lined with pies. Four long pans of rolls rising. Great heaps of doughnuts. Shortcakes in double layers. The big kettles ready for the chowder and lobsters. . . .

In factions, even though Poles M-P might become known as U-N-apart in their ideas. first car made its appear-N-Q-P-U-P-United Nations news 1 ... e just before 1 o'clock-a knocking. A tiny line of steam A bow could be made to the organi attor to o'k on the pieces red naxwell runabout with shin- was appearing from below its said. ing olack cushions. It had two body.

passengers, the driver and a woman whose face and head were swathed in a bright green veil. at once to the parlor.

The driver had no sooner taken off his goggles and his wind cuffs than five or six loafers gathered could buy clams, already shucked, around.

"Another coming," called out.



One of its passengers rose and

Sue was bossy. She was going the curve. Then it pulled up be- was dozing on to wait on table, and it had gone hind the Maxwell. Five men, parlor. Some of the others were to her head completely. "Do this," wearing dusters, leaped out in a she snapped. "Do that." Julia light, springy way, though they and I were sulking because we had to help in the kitchen. Mrs. They shook hands with my father They shook hands with my father

> "How are your brakes doing?" "Fine. How are yours?"
> "Jim dandy." The speaker stroked his car affectionately. them. Looking up we saw an au-

"It's a White Steamer," one of the men called out. "A limousine. Julia poked me, "Look at the ladies," she hissed.

THERE were three of them in the back seat, wearing identical striped silk coats. But that (Green was easy on the eyes, so people said.) Benjamin helped masks over their faces, and the the woman out, and Julia led her masks were fitted with isinglass. The White drew up behind the Packard, It was the first time three automobiles had ever been lined up together in our village. We were so impressed that for an instant no one spoke. Then my

father said, "Good day," as be-

fitted the occasion, and himself stepped forward to assist the la-Julia and I together led them to the parlor. We went slowly, for they stumbled about a good deal on the stairs, not being able to see well indoors. Once there, we hung around, waiting to discover what was behind those ghoulish masks. . . . It was quite surprise to see three normal faces. The lady who had come in the Maxwell was lying down on the settee, resting from her journey. Driving was exhilarating, but it was hard on the back, they all agreed.

When the dinner bell rang, they hurried downstairs to join men. Then they all crowded into the dining room.

At 4 Sue came down to the mother kept scrutinizing the sky, stepped out on the running board likitchen to tell us what was go-though there wasn't a cloud in it. to give it balance while it made ing on. One guest, she said, was dozing on the setter in the much. My father had taken the driver of the Packard up to his office for treatment. The party in the White were just about leaving. They had taken a bag of doughnuts to eat on the way. They would come back next Sunday, they had promised.

> When everyone had gone, Julia and I went into the office where The sound of a horn interrupted my mother was counting the tomobile almost upon us. Yet cheeks were flushed, and her eyes there had been no chugging. No were beaming. "We're practically home," she

> > (To Be Continued)

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We listened. Sure enough, Sooi it appeared, a black, two-seated By Sunday all of us felt the Packard with enormous head-

"Yes, siree."

Writer Will Discuss in Six Articles Roosevelt, the Man

Car Shock You? Well, Professor Knows How To Do

LUBBOCK.-How to avoid being shocked by static electricity in autonobiles is explained by Prof. W. F. Helwig of the department of electrical engineering at Texas Technological college. Numerous complaints and inquiries from "shock-ed" persons led Porfessor Helwig House and of trailing the President

"We of the Plains all know that the cool dry days of winter and Roosevelt toured the "dust bowl." early spring are particularly fav- He would get off the train and drive orable to static formations and ac- into the countryside and through niations of electric charges a farmer's front gate. which are simply itching to crackle He asked the man the depth of into some unsuspecting victim's fin- his well, whether shelter belts of ger, elbow or other convenient pro- trees and the construction of ponds ections of the anatomy, "Helwig would help.

"Motorists are quite susceptible to this type of annoyance due to Mr. Roosevelt rested a neatly-patchfind the driver frictionally charged within an enclosed metal body. All electric charges consistently tend to reside on the exterior of the metal shell. Consequently when the driver reaches for the ignition lock, door handle or other metallic parts of the car, he is neatly nipped by the charge which pops across the air space as soon as the space is narrow enough, and disagree with Roosevelt the Presinstantly spreads over the surface dent-

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To avoid this uncomfortable senas you enter the car, first place as you enter the car, first place vindictiveness and ruthlessness, streaked his character. His faults tal object inside the car, such as the nickel or chrome parts on the dash, or the inside door lever. For visiting chiefs of st and keep your hand there until you stop sliding across the seat. pitality. During this time any charge which you have accumulated will be imediately transferred to the car ial train: body and your hand may then be removed with no spark.

When leaving the car, he explains, "grasp the door handle and hand there until you have left the car."

When atmospheric conditions are right, it is not uncommon for elec- until at least 1 a. m. tric charges to build up in the human body, Hewig said. For instance, the friction between the sole of your shoe and a carpet can store up a charge. A person can preclude this state, he said, by wearing a chain which drags along the ground as the big fuel trucks But he was quick to add, "That is not practical—nor stylish.

Officer Pleased

More than 1,000 pounds of salvaggrocery store depots in Pampa in the American Views Capt. Edward J

The PAAF salvage section, working in cooperation with the Pampa salvage committee, will ship a car- ard M. Norton, Baltimore Sun pa- examined the men with Mussolini load of tin cans to various de-tin- pers war correspondent who was and found them all guilty, so my ning plants next month, Capt. Good- among the first newspapermen to men arranged the execution. man said. In addition, a ton and a see the bodies of Benito Mussolini

the war effort," Capt. Goodman ered with bullet hoes an gashes. said. I wish to thank the citizens of "It was a sickening sight," Nor-Pampa for the interest and public ton wrote. spirit they have shown in the drive." most scarce war metal and that our there were bullet holes and gashes solini had been shot in the back.)

discarded tin cans. to replenish the stockpiles of this stomach, his other twisted under victory vital item, and the only way him. He was dressed in the uniform we can do this is by an intensive of the fascist militia. His eyes were conservation and reclamation pro-

gram," Capt. Goodman said. Plastic surgery was first em- whose men executed the former dic- pilots, arrived today to join the ployed more than 5,000 years ago tator.

These child-soldiers gone wild is what partisans call a battle name." certainly one of the most dreadful things the history of war has seen.

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Associated Press staff writer who covered' Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years.) WASHINGTON - (P) - Women bbed, wrung their hands, fainted at seeing Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Men knocked each other down to get a glimpse. Some even were killed in stampedes to get nearer

What was the hold he had on them? What kind of a man was he? These articles will try to supply some of the answers, not by reasoning them out, but by relaying incidents dredged up from ten years over a good part of the globe.

Back in 1936, when drought had scourged much of the midwest, Mr.

Usually the farmer was in over-

alls. On the side of his open car, the peculiar circumstances which ed elbow. (He liked to wear old clothes on trips.) The patch and a few quick words melted all ner-

His love of travel - he covered 354,164 miles as President-was a factor, too.

No one came into his presence, even his political enemies, without feeling the magnetism of his personality. They were drawn to Roosevelt the man, much as they might

Yet there were some who hated him thoroughly, and it is true that sation, the professor counsels that elements of stubbornness, sometimes served to emphasize that he was

For visiting chiefs of state, Mr. Roosevelt had a formula for hos-He told us about it once as we

rode across the country on his spec-Give them formal honors on the back lawn.

Bring them inside and give them a couple of strong Martinis. Entertain them at a state dinner. Give them a couple of scotch and sodas afterward and chat with them

"That impressed them," he said. "Particularly the staying up until one o'clock." Ti ere was the time when Mr.

Recesevelt noticed a young woman at a White House dance. She was receiving little attention and obviously wasn't enjoying herself. He called her over, gossiped a bit and asked who she thought was the

handsomest man in the room. She pointed him out and a moment later wandered away. Mr. Roosevelt summoned an aide,

pointed out the man.
"Go get him," he said, "and tell him to dance with that girl.

Goodman, PAAF salvage officer, announced today. Mussolini's Body

BALTIMORE, May 1-(AP)-Howhalf of salvage paper was also collected from salvage boxes in Pampa.

Duce had been shot twice in the was not blindfolded, but as the salvage paper was also collected from salvage boxes in Pampa. "This is a definite contribution to head and the bodies of all were cov-

"Through the partisans claimed face." He pointed out that tin is our that they shot all through the chest, only source of supply, until the Japs all over the bodies. Many had eyes Dutch East Indies, will be reclaimed, "There w

"There were two bullet 'We must do everything possible replenish the stockpiles of this light hand was lying across his Mexican Force through the top of Il Duce's head.

closed. Norton said the correspondents talked with the partisan commander of 298 men, including 31 fighter

"The only name the commander would give was 'Eduardo', which is Norton quoted Eduardo:

staff of the Mexican expeditionary and was greeted by Gen. George "Mussolini was in a cottage on a air force, was among the arrivals, ckholm newspaper on Berlin hill outside the village of Dongo Kenney, Fifth air force commanwith his mistress. When he saw dant; Brig. Gen. Frederick Smith





"I was kind of hoping you'd stay home tonight, Bill, and help me with my geography—you've flown over all the places I'm studying about!"

German Military Might: in Conquest and As It Is Falling



NAZI TANKS LEAD INVASION: POLAND FALLS IN 27 DAYS.

NORWAY RESISTS GERMANS, IS CONQUERED IN 30 DAYS.



On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II broke out in Europe when tanks, troops and planes of the mighty German war machine crossed the Polish border. Two days later, in an attempt to stop Hitler from dominating Europe, Britain and France entered the struggle. But within the month, Poland was overrun and partitioned between Germany and Russia, and the world had had its first taste of a blitzkrieg. When Russia attacked Finland, the U. S. proclaimed neutrality and repealed the arms embargo, and U-boat warfare began in the Atlantic. On April 9, 1940, the theater of action suddenly swung to Scandinavia. Nazi troops, warships, parachutists, fifth columnists took Denmark and Norway. Striking by land sea and air on May 10, the Germans overwhelmed the Low Countries in three weeks.



the Italian officers coming toward

him, he embraced his mistress.XXX

ribaldi brigade and an officer from

the Milan partisan command then

"Mussolini and Clara Petacci were

soldiers were about to fire, he cried:

was hit in the chest, but not in the

(Other reports were that Mus-

MANILA, May 1 --(AP)---A Mex-

ican expediionary force contingent

Fifth air force group in battle

Lt. Col. Alfonso Gurza, chief of

Jr. Washington, D. C., Fifth air

force fighter commander, and Brig.

Gen. Royden Beebe, Burlington,

Va., chief of staff of the Fifth air

On hand also to greet the Mex-

ican airmen was Mexican consul

against the Japanese.

who scored a big hit.

which they will fly

in support of ground troops.

Other members of the squadron

Sulfa drugs have reduced mortal-

ity from pneumonia from an aver-

illness from 38 to 27 days.

ng missions

Gaxiola.

"Those were his last words He

'No. No.'

"The committee with the 52nd Ga-





NAZIS INVADE RUSSIA, OCCUPY UKRAINE. RUSSIANS COUNTER-ATTACK. ROUT NAZIC

The confident German war lords invaded Russia on June 22, 1941, and the unprepared, ill-equipped Red army fell back before the tank-led Nazi offensive. Advancing deep into the Ukraine, it severed the Crimean Peninsula and slashed toward rich Soviet oil fields, but was stopped at the gates of Moscow and Leningrad. Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor gave Germany a new and powerful enemy. the United States, and in January, 1942, the first American troops arrived in Ireland. Unreat and sabotage began in Nazi-occupied countries. In June, American flyers joined the R. A. F's pounding of Europe. Taking the Caucasus, the Nazis drove against Stalingrad in October, but down in Egypt, the British 8th Army turned back across North Africa, driving Rommel's legions before them.

Pointless Discussion



Anthony Cominotto, right, head chef at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, holds up his hands in dismay, wondering what to do for ration points as United Nations Conference representatives jam the dining room. John Renaud, left, assistant chef, and Alfred Baratti, catering manager, look equally perplexed as they display a few

Story of Unbelievable Horror Is Told About Nazi Treatment of Jews

Alfredo Carmela and two comely ly 4,000 Jews from various parts rated atrockies like these." daughters, Conchita and Leonora, of Europe were killed at concentra-Capt. Radames Gaxiola, one of the pilots, said the fliers were eager to get into combat and were en- "Mein Kampf",

thusiastic about the P-47 fighter Only Sunday the few that could still walk were dragged along by General Smith said the Mexican the fleeing nazi overlords. squadron would be attached to the I saw scores of charred bodies,

58th fighter group, be given a hundreds of naked virtual skeletons, month's combat indoctrination and lying on the ground with unforprobably be used first on divebombgettable grimaces of extreme pain. also saw and smelled the filthy The Mexicans were disappointed hovels where they were herded unto learn that few Japanese remain til the fleeing SS guards set fire in Philippine skies and most fighter flying is bembing and strafing Jews alive.

Some 250 Germans including min-"Well, we can do that, too," said isters, priests, farmers, businessmen and common laborers from the surrounding country were brought to the camp today on the orders of Col. Edward F. Seiller of Lou-Remember makeup needs a clean isville, Ky., head of the Twelfth who managed to crawl out of the base so don't ever apply powder to armored division's military government section.

German civilians were digging emerging. mass graves. Standing amidst the burnt, torage of 20.8 percent to 3.9 percent, tured, wound-gashed corpses Seiller youd them were half - finished and the average duration of the asked the Germans to remove their trenches, evidently the nazis themhats in tribute to men who "like selves had intended to remove these The Chinese used rockets in 1232 smell and taste like other humans cans arrived. The German civilians

Khan. They have been used in ly murdered. some capacity in almost every war Seiller said "You may say that Concentration camp number 4 was you weren't personally responsible but on of 11 in this immediate

LANDSBERG, May 1-(AP)-Near- for the government which perpet-Col. Seiller seized a heavy set

tion camp Number 4 which is locat- stocky, bullet-headed man whose ed only a few miles from the jail shaven head was smeared with iodcell where Adolf Hitler wrote his ine and stood him amidst the gruesome corpses and said: "I now produce for you the man who was commandant of this vile camp. Here's the man who was chiefly responsible for the tortures you see here with your own eyes which were inflicted on the unfortunates lying here."

The grave diggers angrily cried "Throw the wretch down here we'll finish and bury him." From among to them, burning several hundred the 250 German visitors came shouts of "swine, beast, criminal." Some spat.

Col. Seiller next conducted the Germans over the concentration camp compound. It was evident from an exam-

nation of the bodies that those blazing hovels and escape being burned alive had been killed on bodies lay like stacked lumber. Be-

o repulse the hordes of Kubiai but who were goldly and inhumane- were ordered to carry these bodies to the mass graves.



AIRBORNE TROOPS TAKE CRETE IN 11 DAYS.



LONDON SURVIVES AIR BLITZ, FIGHTS ON.

Penetrating deeply into Northern France, the German army forced the British Expeditionary force into a costly evacuation of Flanders, but muffed the chance to invade helpless England. Routing the disorganized French army, Germany imposed a victor's armistice upon France on June 22, 1940, and Italy joined Germany's war. Air warfare mounted to a tremendous pitch, and London dug in and hung on, to survive the Battle of Britain. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria joined the Axis, and the strengthened Germany invaded Yugoslavia and Greece on April 6, 1941, and began to chase the British in North Africa. On May 20, airborne Nazi troops overran Crete in 11 days. In the Western Hemisphere, the U. S. began to wake from the sleep of isolationism, broke relations with the Axis.



GERMANS LOSE NORTH AFRICA.



ALLIES LAND ON NORMANDY COAST, START MARCH THROUGH FRANCE TO BERLIN.

U. S. landings in North Africa on Nov. 7, 1942, marked the "end of the beginning" of the war against Nazism Strengthened Soviet soldiers began pushing back the invaders at Stalingrad and Leningrad, and Allied troops pushed the Germans off the North African continent, out of Sicily and up the Italian boot, then mercilessly pounded Fortress Europe from the air by day and night Allied landings in France on June 6, 1944, marked the "beginning of the end" for Hitler's legions. The German central front collapsed in Russia and Poland, failed to develop any counter-offensive in France, and retreated rapidly in Italy Growing hordes of prisoners and revolt of the army at home touched off the spark that was to consume Hitler's plan of world domination and end the war

area, near Landsberg prison where Adolf Hitler wrote Mein Kampf in 1923-24. All were said to be in 1923-24. All were said to be an overflow from Dachau, 12 miles Mailing Privileges

northeast of Munich. distant, we saw emaciated 15 and The W. Lee O'Daniel News has At camp number 2, a half mile 16-year-old boys. They said they been granted second class postal had worked superhumanly for five mailing privileges and. Senator

this camp of 3,000 were mental ed by the wife of the Teras junior cases. Most of them were Jews. senator resumed publication last They cried, grew hysterical, scream- July and had been mailed with ed incoherently when trying to tell second class mailing application us their stories. All bore the marks pending. A deposit was placed with Til bet I wasn't supposed to do at of malnutrition and torture, gash- the postoffice department for the ed wounds, gangrenous toes, shal- difference from first class postage low sunken eyes, bones protruding in the event the application was from the skin behind which there denied. was no flesh or fat, missing teeth. Poland, said he had kept careful July 4.

records and the inmates died at the rate of about 300 weekly. The camp's captain insisted defiantly when I asked him what he had to say about the corpses lying at his feet "I was the mere overseer on the outside. I didn't know

what was going on in the inside. What ever happened was the responsibility of Doctor Planke and his two assistants." G.I.'s standing around, me gave him the bronx cheer when I translated his statement.

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WASHINGTON, May 1 -(P)years, before their liberation by the O'Daniel said, "will continue to op- fluff up my pillows, rub my back pose bureaucratic government."

Practically all of the survivors of The political newspaper publish- hight.

The News had been out of publ-Rabbi Jacob Bornstein of Lodz, lication for several years prior to

Senator O'Daniel said he had a high regard for President Harry Truman and "will give him 100 percent support on war measures as we did President Roosevelt, but will oppose the domestic policies which we think should be oppos-

I am certain every German man, oman, and child within 100 miles (of Belsen) knew what was going on there. -Maj.-Gen. W. P. Templar, AMG

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was an obvious novice; Nurse-They said to get you ready for bed, but you are my first patient. What am I supposed to do? Patient-Its perfectly simple. You

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plus stores were burnt at Aatape waves — machine and machineless, when Austr lians sorely needed them. God knows why this was done, Faral Destin cosmetics, perfumes, GI's promptly removed the tabbut the government must answer for and hair ornaments.



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Japanese, Okinawan Are Wed by Yanks

U. S. 24th CORPS HEADQUART-ERS, Okinawa, May 1-(AP)-In a ceremony perhaps unparalleled in American military history, a captured Japanese officer was married nere Monday under United States army auspices, to a native Okinaan girl The ceremony was per-

The girl had been serving as a nurse with the Japanese officer's St., Philadelphia, Pa." Lovers for several months, the

ouple was found in a cave April 28 by an army detail.

The GI's were orderly and

back to the tent where they had strength. been living since thei rcapture. The

will get together so that never again will we see food destroyed in one lishment in Pampa nine years ago.

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GI's promptly removed the tab-It was in this prison that Hitler

Crutchfield, owners. Operators are Lena Hood, Gladys Scott, Lorene for about one year after their Mu= nich beer cellar putsch on Nov. 9, When the nazis came to power they made a shrine of Hitler's cell

-number seven-and placed over the door a bronze memorial with these words: "Here a political system without nonor kept Germany's greatest son prisoner from Nov. 11, 1923, to Dec. 20, 1924. In this cell Adolf Hitler wrote the book of the na-

tional socialist revolution, Mein Kampf." Except for the removal of this tablet nothing has been done to formed by a Mormon chaplain from on the wall next to the door were lius E. Bernstein 238 South Alden

Attending the ceremony were per-Attending the ceremony were perhaps 200 GI's and an ample detail of military police just in case the nilitary police just in case the To Good Health

Good health practices are a predidn't even whistle at the bride; who reuisite in the building up of the pect is that Mr. Truman will fare is short and plump and not bad health and morale of our nation. the waist. They then were escorted build up our physical and mental also that the President's close re-

honeymoon will be supervised by ter, operated by Mrs. Lucille Skin- agreements between the two ends of ner, is eulpped to give Swedish mas-sages, steam and vapor baths, mul-Our view is that one thing that titherapy baths and many other ed to the present war was the great similar treatments in building up depression. So we hope the nations general body resistance to sickness. Mrs. Skinner opener her estabcountry while people starve in anshe invites you to inspect the clean
premises of her establishment.

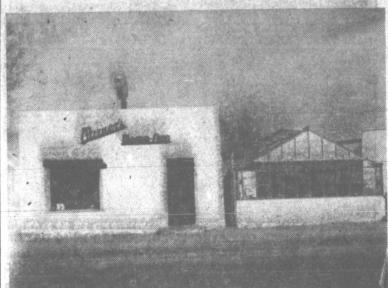
Maltreatment of Red Nationals Charged

in Allied camps behind barbed wire 'in absolutely intolerable conditions" 10 or 12 hours daily. The assertion was made in a Mos-

Golikov, commissar for the repatriation of Soviet prisoners of war. who cited specifically an American-Controlled camp in Britain and a British camp in Egypt.

The broadcast said Russia had the attitude of congress toward

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP



Pictured above is an exterior view of Parker's Blossom Shop. 406 N. Cuyler. Besides all kinds of cut flowers, Parker's offers potted plants, pottery, seeds and

cellaneous merchandise. D. L. Parker is the owner of the es-March, 1937.

disturb nazidom's shrine save one significant thing. Written ir pencil the words, "Adolf, I am here! Julius E. Bernstein 238 South Alden Congressional Reaction to Truman

Business sees hope for the fu- itol Hill. ture in the reaction of congress to President Truman.

That hope is for a closer examination of basic issues on their merits. It grows from the belief that, at the moment, the prosbetter at the Capitol than his looking for an Okinawan.

One of these practices is the application of massage and the takformed ing of steam and vapor baths to the couple bowed deeply from the couple baths and vapor baths to the couple b lationship with so many members Lucille's' Bath Clinic, 705 W. Fos- of congress will mean fewer dis-

> Pennsylvania avenue. One high-ranking asserted: "We're on another hon-eymoon." Both republicans and democrats expressed the hope that the unity which mushroomed so quickly after he took the oath of office would last a long time. They did not mean to

One of the first tests of the Truman-congress relationship will expanded vocational educational come on the questions involved in program was urged before a con-LONDON, May 1—(AP)—Russia as- extending the reciprocal trade gressional committee Monday as a rted Monday that Soviet citizens, agreements act. Committee hear-means of helping war berated by the British-American ings already have started. At first rmies in the west, have been held glance, it seems there is rather for useful peacetime jobs. general agreement that the authority for the agreement should be ex- of the American Vocational associaand—in some cases—forced to work tended. But the big question is tion, Inc., also told the senate eduwhether, simultaneously, the govcow broadcast quoting Col. Gen. S. I. ernment should be even grater training would help check juvenile revisions.

From the business man's standbeen assured by a representative of business. On the other hand, there the American administration that is considerable basis for the belief 'all these violations and disorders that over a long period of months, business will find a considerably

Therefore, business, commerce and industry should take advantage of every opportunity to discuss their affairs with senators and representatives. "We need help and advice," one influential member of congress said recent-

And there is every reason that considerable activity in the tax field soon. Also, questions about reconversion, contract settlements, May 11. temporary financing, removal of covernment controls and price control are pressing forward as every day brings nearer the close of major European hostilities. All of Nebraska Power company's common these national problems will require the most careful study.

Vocational Program imply, however, that there would be a cessation of inter-party For Servicemen Urged

WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-An returning veterans to fit themselves M. D. Mobley, Atlanta, president

cation committee that vocations delinquency. The committee is considering legislation for an annual federal appropriation of \$97,500,000 for vocational education. "Training of this kind," Mobley testified, "equips youth to enter legitimate fields of endeavor rather han to enter careres of crime.'

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Dr. Cox pointed out that while Joe Fischer, insurance agent conthe state health department is carrying on an extensive malaria control program which is designed to fill in or drain swamps, ponds, and ditches, nevertheless every citizen is responsible for seeing that his own premises are free from stagnant water.

"Every bottle, can, or other rubbish which may be a possible water container in every backyard should be either destroyed or buried," Dr. Cox said. "Otherwise, spring rains will fill them up, and the deadly Anopholes mosquito will find an excellent breeding ground."

Dr. Cox said that the suppression of the disease is of unusual importance since quinine, the specific treatment for malaria, is extremely scarce for civilian use.

Money Transfer Will Be Heard May 11

PHILADELPHIA, May 1-(A)-American Power and Light company's proposal to transfer \$8,500,-000 to Texas Power and Light com-pany, Dallas, Texas, will be considered by the Securities and Exchange commission at a hearing

The amount to be transferred represents part of the proceeds from the sale of Glacier Production company oil properties and the sale of stock.

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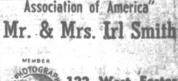


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60-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-two bedrooms to men, with car. Phone 9042F2.

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72—City Property

FOR SALE-By owner, four room moder

CIVILIAN COUPLE, permanently em-

closed wants furnished apartment or couse. Have young baby. Will take excelent care of place.—Call 1392.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 30—(P) Wheat
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Barley No. 2, 1.05-06.

Sorghums, per 100 lbs No. 2 yellow mflo 87-92; No. 2 white kafir, 1.85-90. Corn No. 2 white 1.32-37; No. 2 yellow 9714-9814

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 30—(P)—Spootton closed stendy 25 cents a bale high r here today. Sales 1,532; low middling

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. April 30—(AP)—Cattle, 400; calves 1,400; steady; medium to nood steers and yearlings 12,00-15,00; medium to the control of the co

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Hogs 1.000; active and steady with all weights from 150 lbs and up 14.55; nows steady, 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY MARKETS

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LOST Six ration books in Piggly Wiggly

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Service Station Attendant

Wanted at McWilliams Service Station-422 S. Cuyler.

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7-Male Help Wanted Wanted-Boys! Place your application now for a Pampa News route during the sum-News Circulation Depart- all Victory model suites. 105 ment now.

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79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3

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CHICAGO, April 30—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes firm and strong. Maine round white
U.S. No. 2, 3.49. North Daketa Cobblers,
commurerial, 3.12; Alabama 1,000 fb sacks
of bliss triumphs. U.S. No. 1, 4.70-4.76;

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1/1 1.63½-% 1.64% 1.52% 1.64% 1.58
1.69½ 1.60½ 1.58 1.59¾-%
Open 1.57½ 1.59% 1.57% 1.59%

87—Financial

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK STAOCK MARKET

store building and modern
5-room living quarters. Located in settled oil field location. Invoice around \$8,000, doing \$7,000 business monthly. Terms on building and fixtures, owner being drafted, reason for selling. Stone-Thomasson.—Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.

The property including store building and fixtures building in Lefors, Tex., 22x in moved.—See A. C. Hanchin, Walter Hughes or Homer Hester.

NEW YORK STAOCK MARKET

NEW SOM Subset stocks pushed to new Seyear high in the rush peace rated stocks pushed to new Seyear high in the rush peace rated stocks pushed to new Seyear high in the rush peace rated stocks pushed to new Seyear high Conversations Turn to Family

By ELMONTE WAITE NEW YORK STOCKS B-29 BASE, TINIAN, (A)-Conversation flourishes in B-29s, becautheir sealed cabins shut out almost all of the noise of their four great windfills and their four great engines. At first, all conversation is strictly business. "Ready for immediate takeoff." the plane Commander, Lieut. James

Freeport Sulph Gen El Gen G&EL A Gen Mot Goodrich (BF) McKillip of Chicago tells the control tower by radio. He and the pilot, Lieut. John Y. Lambert, Pasadena, Calif., already have checked a long list of things that must be in order. The big plane starts to roll down one of Iwo Jima's runways. It would have been lost at sea if it hadn't been for Iwo Jima-It would have run out of gasoline on its long trip home from northern Lieutenant Lambert is calling out

Panhandle P&R

the air speed-"eighty", ninety, one hundred,-"All at once the big plane 114 is in the air. It's jumpy, at first; then you're above the clouds, which form a solid white sea below you, and the sunset is there in all its glory. No one says anything for a minute: then

Lambert says, "that's something I'll never forget all my life-the sunsets I've seen out here-" McKillip's conversation turns to families. He says his wife will have a baby soon. He adds he didn't know people could be so happy as he has been the last two years, before he came overseas. It was one of those quickie marriages that turned out something for sending me to Max-

well field; I met Cathryn down there. The bombardier, Lieut, Harley Hammerman, 21, of 37 Rrundell St.,

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interior.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Wheat showed the most gains, well ove

Air Forces Use New Type of Oil

Several carloads of a new type lubricating oil for jet - propelled fighter aircraft have been rushed to the army air forces by the Texas company's refinery at Port Arthur, Texas, in response to an urgent request from the army. Texaco engineers, in cooperation with the army, developed the new lubricant in the shortest possible time, using special equipment available at Port Arthur.

An interesting feature of the new oil is the fact that only one grade ditions. Unlike conventional aircraft engine oils, which are manufactured in different grades and ity of Lefors, red mane and tail. must be diluted or pre-heated for sub-zero starting, the new jet engine lubricant eliminates all this extra equipment and works equally well in the Arctic or the tropics. Moreover, oil lines and tanks need not be insulated for stratosphere flight, since there is no danger that the oil will solidify under the coldest atmospheric conditions enuntered. At the same time, the lubricant withstands the highest bearing temperatures of the jet engine. This type of oil was usedas a lubricant in the army's P-59 jet-propelled fighter plane during

recent winterization tests in Alaska. Texaco research has been investigating jet fuels and lubricants for many months. Two other impor ant contributions to military aviation by the Texas company have been sold fuels for "Jato" rocket units for assisted take-offs with heavier bomb loads, and lowtemperature greases for more dependable operation of high-altitude fighter planes and bombers.

Cut-Back

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"big three" fighters—the P-47 Thun derbolt and the P-51 Mustang. Even the P-80 Shooting Star, the Lockheed-built jet-propelled fighter figures in the production revision.

but at a rather long range. Just coming into production and still to be battle tested, the Shooting Star's new schedule calls' for a cut of about 35 percent by 1946. Another paper cut-back involves

the Douglas A-26, a new, high-speed two-engine attack bomber. Production will continue to rise for the rest of the year at Long Beach, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla., then will be frozen at the year-end level, instead of going on to originally projected sche-

The Lockheed plant at Burbank, Calif: which also builds the Shooting Star, will wind up P-38 production by the end of the year, as al- or duty. ready announced by the company. The new schedule, however, calls for elimination of P-38 production at the Consolidated Vultee plant

at Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., and Super Market or Pampa News. *
Evansville, Ind., are scheduled to *Adv. continue in production, but with the output trimmed to meet Pacific A Wheeler man

Mustangs will be brought about by ning, after he had plead guilty to a charge of "driving while in-North American plant until April, oxicated" 1946, when this fighter will go out of production there. Another plane officers last night. being produced by North American at Dallas, the AT-6, an advanced trainer, will go out of production by the end of the year. The Dallas plant, however, has contracts for the production of the C82 cargo plane, and company officials said today that production schedules call for a shaply increased output of the C-82s for a long period of time. Thus, instead of lay-offs in the immediate future, company officials said they now are conducting a recruiting campaign for technical personnel.

No curtailment now is scheduled for the North American plant at Inglewood, Calif.

As announced earlier, production of the B-17 Flying Fortress is being reduced by about 50 percent in the Douglas and Lockheed plants on the west coast, and production of the B-24 Liberator will be ended with the closing of the Ford-operated Willow plant by August.

Churchill Hints

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fereign office. Replying to a member's question, Churchill declared "I have no special statement to make on the war position in Europe except that it is definitely more satisfactory than it was at this time five years ago." Then he added he might make

a brief announcement later this week, but "only if information of exceptional importance reaches us." He continued:

"Should information of importance reach his majesty's governments during the four days of our sittings this week-as it might do-I will ask Mr. Speaker's permission to ask the indulgence of the house to interrupt business and make a brief announcement."

The implication that peace might come before the house rises for the week on Friday evening was the nearest to a prediction that Churchill ever permitted himself. "Of course," he said "I shail make no statement here, that is not in accord with the statement

which will be made by our Allies," explaining such announcements would be made only after consulting military commanders in O different theaters

he said. Churchill said frankly that he

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Patty Gossett, daughter of AAA program, Evelyn J. Mason Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gossett, former secretary of the Gray County Agri residents of Pampa underwent an cultural Conservation association, operation in an Amarillo hospital announced today. Saturday and her condition was reported as good.

Experienced waitresses wanted, no Court House Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Canadian were visitors in the home is required for all atmospheric con- of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis during Lost-Small Sorrell mare in vicin

White spot on forehead. Belongs to 7-year-old daughter. Finder please phone C. N. Gunn at 333 or 1572J

Mrs. Clara Baker of Borger was Pampa visitor Sunday. Fryers for sale .- M. V. Watkins, hone 799.I *

AOM 3/c and Mrs. Robert T. Seeds nd baby daughter. Barbara Jean.

Master Cleaners.* Mrs. Gladys Higgins of Wheeler was a weekend visitor in Pampa. . .

for more than a year in the South be extended immediately. Pacific. He will arrive the last of the

Beautician wanted at Charles St. vitation.

Beauty Shop. Frone 160.* N. Dingler, Hot Springs, N. M., has been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Culberson, 428 Malone. He's leaving today for Courtesy Cab, 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Mrs. Ora Duenkel of Clovis, N. M. visiting in the home of her son, O. Dunekel. She returned with For Sale-Junior bed with steel prings. 608 N. Gray.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King and children of Kermit, Texas are here For Sale-My home, with some ent property, possession June 1st | ered by the Poles?" W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie.*

Nursery will be open for those who attend evening services at First tov has won and lost: Methodist Church. Competent nurse

W. Foster. Lost-Brown billfold Sat. night, at Nashville, Tenn., some time this contained important papers bearing

A Wheeler man was fined \$100

He had been arrested by local



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4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS,
4:15—Superman.—MBS,
4:30—The Publisher Speaks,
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. -Theatre Page.

Jam Session.

diton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.

Mutual Musicale—MBS. Arthur Hale .- MBS.

6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS.
7:400—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15 Mutual Presents, Curt Massey—MBS.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:400—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—World Security Conference—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
9:15—Headlines of Tomorrow—MBS,
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:10—00—Radio Newreel.—MRS.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

7:30--Western Jamboree. 7:40-Extension Program. 7:45--Western Jamboree. 00-Wake Up Pampa. 05-Wake Up Pampa. 45-This Is France 00-Henry Gladstone, News-MBS

-Maxine Keith.—MBS.
-Maxine Keith.—MBS.
-Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
-Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
-Elsa Maxwell.—MBS

10:30-Take It Easy Time-MBS 10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55— Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:90—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—News, J. L. Swindle.

-Your Army Service Forces .- MBS. 145—Your Army Service Forces.—M.
190—Pursley Program.
15—Luncheon with Lopez.→MBS.
145—John J. Anthony—MBS.
190—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
115—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
130—Queen for Today.—MBS.
190—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.

:30-The Smoothies.-MBS.

hich will be made by our Alles," explaining such announcements would be made only after onsulting military commanders in ifferent theaters.

"Good news will not be delayed," each.

Churchill said frankly that he discreted two-day celebrations to midiately that a "cease" agiven and that the

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May 15 Deadline on Reporting Crop Seeds

May 15 will be the last day for reporting winter cover crops seeded in the fall of 1944, as a conservation practice under the 1945 AAA program, Evelyn J. Mason

Included in the winter cover crops are winter legumes, ryegrass seeded on cropland and satisfactory other need apply. Call in person at covers of small grains (except

Confererees

(Continued from Page 1) oth Argentina and Poland. Delegates generally seemed to feel that Russia, would not pull out of the conference for this or similar reasons. But pessimism about the prospects for unity among the big

powers was at a new low. The situation was dramatically spotlighted late vesterday. Foreign Commissar Molotov marched sternof Harrisburg, Penn., are visiting in ly to the speakers paltform at a the homes of his mother, Mrs. Bob public session of the full conference Seeds, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to demand a delay in inviting Argentina. Secretary Stettinius mount-It's Clean-Up Week. Begin with ed to the same rostrum a short lothes closets. Let us put your time later to insist on immediate othes in order for summer weather and favorable action on the Argentine bid.

Stettinius won for the United States on two counts: The con-Wanted. Dispatcher at Peg's Cab. | ference voted 28 to 7 against de-Charles B. Chandler, PM 1/c, has laying action on inviting Argentina arrived in the States after serving and 31 to 4 that the invitation

On the first question, Norway, weekk for a visit with his parents, New Zealand, Belgium, Czechoslo-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler. His vakia, Yugoslavia and Greece voted increase, declared it was a tax of Spur, will meet him-here. with Russia for postponement. On Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Wellington the second, only Czechoslovakia, spent the weekend visiting with her Yugoslavia and Greece voted with designed to put more money in Russia against extending the in-

The American nations, having decided their position previously, voted solidly for Argentina, and to for non-highway use. some delegates, gloomy over the Clarendon to visit with other sons lived harmony here, it appeared available school fund, one cent to outlook for regaining the shortthat the first outlines of international blocs were clearly discenible. After the executive and steering committees overrode Molotov's objections to inviting Argentina without extending a similar bid to the Warsaw Polish government, Molotov promptly called a news conference. He pleaded his cause: "Perhaps

> committed by Argentina, but why should we forget the services rend-As the score stood to date, here is what Foreign Commissar Molo-

1. He has won seats for the White Russian and Ukrainian So-Wanted-Experienced beauty op- viets in the conference and later erator, Personality Beauty Shop. 109 in the assembly of the world organization.

2. He has won his fight for four presidents of the conference rathidentification Grace Gantt, and cash er than one. But he has lost Both the P-47 Thunderbolt plants, Liberal reward for return to Young's his fight to have the commission and committee chairmanships split 3. He lost his fight either to

keep Argentina out of the confer-The reduction in output of P-51 and cost in county court this mor-

built up what many diplomatists here consider a powerful case for arguing to the people of Poland that Russia wanted them represented here and the United States and Britain kept them away.

He lost a proposal to have the International Trade Union Congress represented at the conference by an observer.

An executive committee session called for today was slated to tackle the basic problem of conference organization.

Clean-Up (Continued from Page One)

other bulky trash, failing to fall in line with the real object of the campaign—clearing all alleys and streets of rubbish of all kinds. Some citizens apparently did not understand that the clean-up is intended to be general, as there were instances where the alleys were spotless and the sides of the houses remained cluttered with un-

sightly trash. One common mistake of wellmeaning citizens in preparing for pick-ups was the failure to stack trash in a manner that would leave no doubt that it was intended for the city trucks. There were places where wood, for instance, was stacked so that city workers could only guess as to whether it was being saved by the owner for use or was meant to be

discarded. City officials and Jaycees related that they had noticed the same shortcomings in the drive and asked that citizens whose alleys are yet to be cleared benefit from these

Pampan Held

(Continued from Page One) Allies invaded Germany. They're a mean bunch."

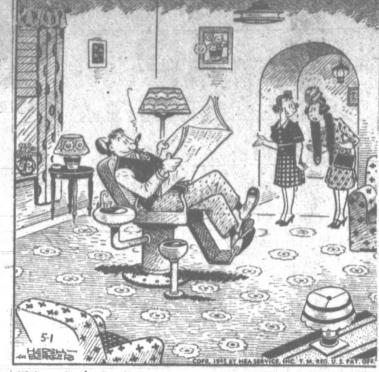
Lt. Buzzard was bombardier on a B-24. He wears the Purple Heart, Air Medal and Presidential Unit 2:45—Musical Variety.
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3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:45—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. signed to the information and education office.

He said he is really thrilled about being back in his home town, and prefers it "to any theater of war."

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First Major Social Security (Continued from Page One)

evenue and taxation committee has approved no general tax raising bills on the theory that new state revenue was needed.

Rep. Durwood Manford of Gonzales, a sponsor of the gasoline tax upon highway users for highway the state's general revenue fund.

The bill does not disturb the present law which permits a refund of the tax paid on gasoline The present tax is four cents per gallon, allocated one cent to the

servicing the road bond debt of counties and road districts and two cents to construction and maintenance of state highways. The house and senate worked

full day on other measures also The house recorded this action: Passed on second reading a house bill making the state superintendvisiting with his father, Jim King, it is necessary to forget the sins ent of public instruction the executive officers of the state board of vocational education which sponsors said was designed to bring more unity to administration of

vocational eduaction. Passed on second reading a bill by Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas requiring pre-marital examina tions for syphilis for both prospective husbands and wives, with penalties for giving false information. Present law requires an examination only for the prospective groom

The senate followed house action approving a conference report which submits on Aug. 25 to the voters a proposed constitutional amendment permitting members of the armed forces in time of war and one year thereafter to vote without ate were senate bills:

View normal and industrial school for Negroes to Prairie View university of for Negroes to Prairie View univer-Permitting oil corporations to en-

gage in chemical and manufacturing industries. Regulating the amount of investnents by life insurance companies in Texas securities and permitting to make loans under terms of the

G. I. bill of rights. Permitting bulk transportation of cement up 60,000 pounds. Exempting non-highway gasoline from the four-cent tax at the source

of purchase, eliminating a refund procedure now in effect The senate laid on the table subject to call a senatorial re-districting bill by Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo.

his turkeys in broad daylight. That ing from Japan itself down the night, a car stopped near his house, length of the Asiatic coast. someone yelled, and the car drove away.

money for the turkey."

Official To Be Here

A representative of the social security board will be in Pampa tonorrow, James L. Farmer, Amarillo, acting manager of the board there,

has announced. construction and was not a tax offices from 10:30 Wednesday morning until 3 o'clock that afternoon. Anyone interested in asking questions should contact the representative.

LeFors Wins

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of Troop 14. Star scout badges were given to the following boys by W. B. Weatherred, president of the Adobe Walls Council; Duane Blanton, Troop 16,

Clell Breining and Bobby Perkins, Troop 19. Petty Officer Jeff Bearden, on leave from the navy, made Life scout the start. awards to Sam Daniel, C. H. Keeton, Hugh Daniel, and Ray Jordon of Troop 19, Bill Gribbon, Troop 17, and Billy Gantz of Troop 80.

Tommy Chrietzberg and Billy Mc-Troop 16, Hugh Daniel, of inviting Poland. As noted, the Clendon Troop 19, and Billy Gantz, Troop 80, suggestion was turned down in comwere presented with tenderfoot air mittee and didn't go before the full scout badges by Scout Executive Hugo Olsen County Agent J. P. Smith made

They were awarded to the following with her as neighbors. Russia boys: Dona Thut, Robert Stone. wanted Poland here because they're Bobby Morris, David Lamb, Hansel Kennedy, Bill Gething, John Friauf, Malcolm Douglas, Jimmy Campbell Floyd Brandt, Dick McCune, Jim Bill Windsor, Jack Williams, Lonnie Williams, Billy McClendon, Max Robbins

Harbord Cox , Duane Blanton, nazi beast." Ferguson, Joe Pafford, Clell Breining, C. H. Keeton, Joe Johnson, Ray Jordan, Fred Newsom, Hugh Daniel, Sam Daniel, Robert Allford, Bob Hulsey, G. D. Holmes, Jerry Tillstrom, and Billy Gantz.

Confirmation

(Continued from page one) Japan, captured Machinato airdrome on the west coast, began flanking Yonabaru airdrome on the east, and pushed to within half a mile of Shuri, strategically important town in the center of the line. Fifty-nine Japanese planes were shot down in their continuing at-SALT LAKE CITY, May 1-(P)- tack around Okinawa. Free-run-George Bryan reported to deputy ning American aircraft wrecked 56 shcriffs that someone stole one of Nipponese vessels in strikes reach-

Adm. Soemu Toyoda, commanderin-chief of what is left of Japan's The next morning tucked be- combined fleet, was named overall neath a rock he found five \$1 bills commander of the Nipponese navy and a note saying, "Here is the in a shake-up which may be a forerunner to another naval battle.

to the taxi, which is covered by Poland-Argentina (Continued from Page One)

The representative will be at the

in Russia. They moved back into Poland behind the Russian armies and set up the government.

Safety Measure

Creates Hazard

32 Ford pick-up west in the 100

block on W. Brown. Directly ahead

of him a truck was pulling out of

a station and it appeared to Thomp-

son the driver was not going to

stop. So Thompson, employing

A Peg's taxi, driven by Albert

unusual caution, stopped.

surprise by the sudden stop.

rewarded.

Bang!

Not so, he says.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta told United States employment service Marshal Stalin the Polish government would have to be revised to make it more democratic and more truly representative of the Polish

Stalin agreed, but the Polish government hasn't been revised and therefore Poland was not invited to the conference. When the Argentine question

moved from committee to full-dress Troop 16, and Jimmy Campbell, conference session yesterday, So-John Friauf and Malcolmn Douglas viet Foreign Minister Molotov got up and argued against it on these grounds Why should Argentina be ad-

mitted, and not Poland, when Argentina until only a month or so ago was actually helping the axis? Poland, he pointed out, has been in the war against Germany from

The conference listened politely o Molotov and then voted to invite Argentina here. The conference in full-dress se sion didn't vote on the question

conference. The Latin American countries wanted Argentina to take part in the presentation of merit badges. all this because they have to live

neighbors, too.

At last reports Seventh army units were within a dozen miles of Inns-Bobby Perkins, Dale Roth, Tommy bruck and 20 miles of the Brenner pass. Probably no more than 110 miles separated the Seventh army from Gen. Mark Clark's victorious troops in Italy but the Alps lay between these two forces.

> On the Seventh army's right flank the French First army plunged inside Austria and captured Friedrichshafen, where the Germans once made Zeppelins, The Third army units driving on Berchtesgaden reached a point 12

miles south of the Isar river in the

20-mile bridgehead extending northeast and southwest of Landau. I nthe drive to hem in Czechoslo vakia Patton's 11th armored division crossed the Austrian border at Oberkapped 27 miles northwest of Linz. The Germans said that Linz was being approached by the Russians from the west.

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20,000 Americans (Continued from Page One)

tinent and North Africa. There were American and British airmen who Allen Thompson, Pampa Negro who lives at 415 Maple, cannot be tical attitude toward the axiom and British airmen who had parti-cipated in virtually every air raid of this war. About 50 percent of the lib-closed. that safety measures are always erated prisoners of the entire 130,-Last night, according to a police 000 in the Moosburg area were airreport, Thompson was driving his

around Moosburg most Americans cantured by the Germans now are believed liberated.

Goode, a former West Point inmander of the 29th infantry division when captured, was among the offifrom Szubin, Poland.

Burns, 412 Doyle, rammed the back end of the pick-up, Burns, Amon Carter, Jr., son of the Fort ington, D. C., later killed in acwho said he was driving only 18 Worth publisher, at Luckenwald, tion, was assigned the hazardous south of Berlin. United Press War job of bringing back the V-two. miles an hour, had been taken by Correspondent Edward W. Beattle He picked a crew consisting of The final tronical touch resulted also was last seen there by the Capt. Robert C. Durham of New from the fact that the truck the Americans. Negro was avoiding had stopped

in plenty of time to avoid a colat Mooslurg four months ago. They erator. were herded into what the prison-But the story has its happy side, too. The police report shows there was practically no damage to the the ground in unheated buildings. pick-up and "about \$30" damage and threatened to open fire if they to carry out their threat. Jones, an the crew to crawl in.

> March 10, 1944. When the 47th battalion of the 14th armored reached the outskirts busy putting it together again. The of Moosburg Sunday, Lt. Col. James secrets they learned did much to W. Lann, Amory, Miss., battalion prepare Britain for her last V-commander, sent an ultimatum to bomb ordeal. the Cap guards giving them 45 min utes to surrender—"then if you don't I'm going to sock hell out of you." He did. Every SS man in the place was killed and 6,000 other Germans including women and children 9 and 10 years old wearing uniforms were captured. The bodies of the SS men still littered the ground today.

airman was shot down over Rome,

Nostradamus, noted astrologer and predicter of things to come, also operated a beauty parlor, with Catherine de Medici as one of his pa-

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Britain Knew About Rocke

LONDON, May 1-(P)-A sample had participated in virtually every campaign on the continent and flown here from Sweden by a U.S. North Africa. There were American army transport plane last August.

The weird looking weapon weighing several tons had fallen virtual-With the freeing of the camps southeast Sweden. The British were striving to discover the secrets of the new weapon and, after urgent diplomatic negotiations, neustructor who was a regimental comcers who were marched 287 miles Hoag, commander of the ATC Euro-

Fellow officers said they left Lt. Lt. Col. Keith N. Allen, Wash-York City, Lt. J. Withrow of Cal-The first 2,500 Americans arrived ifornia, and a Norwegian radio op-

They flew an unarmed, unescorters called the "snake pit"—a com- ed C-47 across the North Sea and pound where they had to sleep on over the corner of German-occuthe ground in unheated buildings.

The Americans went on a strike Stockholm where the stringe carand the Germans brought up guns go was waiting. The rocket had "didn't break it up." The nazi back-ed off however when Col. Charles ed off however when Col. Charles was barely enough room left for been dismantled and crated. When

Within three hours after the plane landed back in England with the rocket, British scientists were

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