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Three More Changes Are Made in Cabinet By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON May 24 — (P) — * * * * Way for Meet

Food Shortage To

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 24-(AP)-

As secretary of agriculture and

control over government food pro-

grams as soon as his nomination is

confirmed by the senate. Greater

authority will come his way later.

rationing and pricing of food.

cies affecting hogs and cattle

WASHINGTON, May 24 - (A)

The law-maker said the torpedoes

struck below the water line, rip-

crippling the warship so severely

she had to be towed to dry dock.

Thomas estimated the cost of

(D-Tex) disclosed.

ministrator.

Be Anderson's

biggest and growing ache

WASHINGTON, May 24 -- (/P) President Truman stood pat today on a four-way cabinet reshuffle that gave the west added prestige and subtracted age.

Mr. Truman named new secretaries of agriculture and labor and a new attorney general late yesterday as a followup to his earlier designation of Robert E. Hannegan, 41, to replace 59-year-old Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. There were indications that no further shifts in the 10-member

Presidential family are imminent. Political observers viewed the selections as retaining a somewhat "liberal tinge" to the cabinet, although both so-called "conservative" and pro-Roosevelt factions in Texas were reported pleased with the promotion of Tom C. Clark, of Dallas, 45-year-old assistant attorney general to succeed Francis

The shuffling removed this country's first woman cabinet member Miss Frances Perkins, 63, who has been in her post more than 12 years. In her place Mr. Truman put Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington State, 50year-old former senator and close friend of the President.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, 49- Greatest Problem year-old New Mexican who heads the special house food investigating committee and who, like Schwellenbach, supported most Roosevelt proposals, was named secretary culture in place of Claude Wickard, 52. The latter was designated rural electrification ad-

duties of the war food administra- ocrat and chairman of a special tion as soon as Marvin Jones re- committee that has been investigatturns to the U.S. court of claims ing the shrinking American diet. bench June 30. Jones suggested

Noting the georaphical background of the four new cabinet members-all from west of Mississippi — Senator Johnson (D-Colo) observed to newsmen:

"The government is moving off the Hudson river-it's been there a long time Congressional comment on vester

day's appointments was uniformly favorable. Mr. Truman startled the 178 newsmen attending his news con- to become rural electrification adference yesterday when he an-

nounced calmly that he had some cabinet changes to report. In response to a question, the chief executive said he contemplated making no change in the state department portfolio, now held by

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. All the new appointments, sub-See MORE CHANGES, Page 3

Scout Banquet Is Scheduled Tonight Cruiser Houston Badly

air field will be the speaker tonight at a banquet honoring Troop 16 of the Boy Scouts in the basement of the First Methodist church at' 8 o'clock.

The occasion is the granting of new charter to the troop, which is sponsored by the Lions club. Lt. Buzzard, a 1940 graduate of Pampa high school, is a veteran flyer who was shot down over Roumania during a raid on the Ploesti off fields and was taken prisoner by the Germans.

After his release, he was sent to the United States and assigned to duty at the local field. The Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of the McCullough Methodist church

Lloyd McCrary Is Killed in Germany

is scoutmaster of Troop 16.

Prt. Lloyd R. McCrary, 34, husband of the former Mary Dial of Mlami, was killed in action in Germany April 21 according to a war nt telegram. Pvt. McCrary was inducted into the army in April 1943 and has served in Italy and France prior to gohe was employed by the Gulf Oil ompany production department. He was a member of the Masonic odge in Borger. His mother, Mrs. T. G. McCrary,

lives in Farmersville, Texas. will renew the life of your car until ew cars are available.— Pampa Brake & Electric Service

the First Presbyterian church, will Holy Souls Catholic church will deliver the principal address at graduation exercises for 103 Senior high school graduates at 8:30 tonight in the Senior high school au-

ditorium. Rev. Nelson's subject will be

Presentation of the diplomas will be made by Superintendent L. L. Sone, Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal; and Aubrey Steele, assistant prin-

Anna Barnett is valedictorian

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross aid the special missions of Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies Moscow and London were preliminary to and not "a substitute" for the projected meeting of the Russian, American and British "They do not take the place of the Big Three conference which

Ross replied.

definitely is in the works," Ross told his news conference. "They are not a substitute for the projected meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchitt and Premier "They are part of the general

WASHINGTON, May 24 - (A)

The White House said today that

an early meeting of the "Big Three

definitely "is in the works."

pattern, which will include the Big Three meeting." Then the conference definitely FRANCIS PERKINS . . . resigned has been decided, a reporter asked.

"The conference is projected.

Ross said he thought the British elections in July would not affect the time of the meeting. but added that he could not say when or where the Big Three would get together. "I have no idea of the time or

of the place," he said. He said Hopkins and Davies each President Truman reached into "has a special mission to perform congress and came up today with a and that both fit into the general "czar" to take over this country's pattern of the projected meeting

Settlement Said He picked for the job Rep. Clin-

TRIESTE, May 24—(A)—Military might of the British-American new spirit of friendliness

Marshal Tito's acceptance of the Although Marvin Jones, present WFA chief, does not retire until June 30, he is expected to follow ministration of the important Ad-Anderson's recommendations. Jones will return to the ILS court of portant Yugoslav reservations to be ther than two. claims. Claude R. Wickard, present decided, it was understood. It was agriculture secretary, will step down near. Optimism prevailed. These were the remaining Yug Highly-placed officials said Mr

oslav reservations to be resolved: Truman told Anderson he would be The Yugoslavs feel that some "boss in fact" over programs dealing units of their army should remain with the production, distribution, in the area under Allied command 2. Yugoslav's hold that the Allied The meat shortage undoubtedly military government should funcwill be high on the list of problems tion through the council of liberamarked for early action by the new tion set up by the Yugoslavs after a food chief. His house committee number of fascist undesirables had placed much blame for current been climinated The council inshortages on government price polcludes Slovenes and Italians.

3. The Yugoslav's insist that Only yesterday a WFA survey inepresentative of their army should See FOOD SHORTAGE, Page 2 have a place in the Allied military overnment.

The Yugoslav's still hold a numper of prisoners in the city and parade them three times a day, but ne length of the parades has dim-

Damaged by Torpedoes New British naval units have anhored in the harbor. British sailors are prominent on crowded water The cruiser Houston was damaged front streets and Yugoslav sentries severely by two torpedoes off Borsmartly salute British officers. neo and is being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard, Rep. Thomas

MINESWEEPER LOST WASHINGTON. May 24-(P) The motor minesweeper YMS 481 has been lost in the Philippines as a ping off 50 feet of the stern and result of enemy action, the navy innounced. Casualties among the ship's com-

repairing the vessel at \$6,000,000. and men, were described as moder-The navy declined comment. VACATION TIME:

SCHOOL DAYS END WITH **GRADUATION EXERCISES**

Rev. Douglas Nelson, pastor

Rev. William Stack, pastor of the give the benediction. Ray Wilson, county auditor (presented diplomas to 260 graduates of strike another

Pampa Junior high last night in blow at the enemy exercises held in the Junior high These graduates will be classified s freshmen in high school this fall. Erincipal Winston Savage and Mrs. Muriel Kitchens, president of the Business and Professional Wo-

See VACATION TIME, Page 2

that he plans to spend much time

at his summer White House in Independence, Mo. The new house

decorated by workmen. (NEA

'Frisco Conference Progress On Dumbarton Oaks Is Swift

Motorists Given **Gasoline Increase**

Uncle Sam gave the signal today for more gasoline for the nation's

motorists.

Relieved at the task of pouring war food administrator, Anderson | Eighth army and the Yugoslav army | thousands of barrels daily to Eurwill take over virtually complete still packed Trieste today as the opean battlefronts, the government government involved in the occupa- announced a 50 per cent increase in tion controversy argued out the re- basic "A" rations, effective June 22, maining points of difference in a and a substantial boost for many "B" drivers beginning June 11. This means that the new A-16 main Allied principles, including ad- coupons will be good for six gallons

each instead of four. Motorists riatic port city by the Allied mili- thus will be able to obtain an avtary government, left only three im- erage of three gallons a week ra-The change in the "B" ration in

felt that the final settlement must creases the ceiling for supplementary gasoline to 650 miles a month broughout the country. Currently the top allowance is 325 miles in the east, 475 in the midwest and 400 in the far west. In announcing these ration hikes

last night, the OPA and the petroleum administration for war emphasized that not all "B" drivers will be eligible for increases "Many 'B' ration holders now have all the gasoline they need," said his work for Franklin D. Roosevelt

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. he would find no place in the Tru-Those who can show an occupational need for more, in addition to the "A" hike, will be able to present their case to local ration boards beginning June 11. Bowles added. As for "A" coupons, they will con tinue to become valid in series of six and will be good three month as at present. The only difference is they will be honored for 50 per cent more gasoline

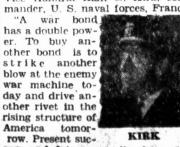
-BONDS KILL JAPS----ENGINER IS NAMED AUSTIN, May 24-(A)-Jed N Robinson, assistant state highway

district engineer at Tyler, has been named state construction engineer with headquarters at Austin. The appointment is effective June Robinson replaces Jim Douglas, who has been assigned tot he Housplement, normally about 30 officers ton district office. Robinson, a native of Athens and graduate of Texas A. and M. college, has been with the highway de-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

partment for 17 years.

Here is a war bond statement from Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, commander, U. S. naval forces, France "A war bond i has a double power. To buy another bond is to



cess and future security demand response from us all."

(Adv.) in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co.(adv) Pho

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-(P) The United States sought by firm and friendly negotiation today to Pleases Texans prove that a foundation exists in the uins of postwar Europe for an effective United Nations organization arcund the world.

by delegates at the United Nations conference in President Truman's dispatch of Harry Hopkins to Premier Stalin's Kremlin office. The prevailing belief here is that

Hopkins' main assignment is to find n direct conversation with Stalin some way out of the deadlock between Russia and her western Allies on the Polish question.

On the success of his efforts may ery well hinge the possibility of a necting soon among the chiefs of the United States, Britain and Rusia. It is doubtful whether Mr. Truman would agree to final plans for such a Big Three parley until he convinced of prospects for concrete accomplishments on the Polish and other problems.

Selection of Hopkins for this deli ate mission came as a surprise to many United Nations diplomats hey believed that because of his health and the personal nature of man administration. They were quick to agree, however

that he was a logical choice for the job both because of his intimate knowledge of the Big Three agree See FRISCO PROGRESS, Page 2

Congress Is Asked For New Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 24 - (AP) President Truman asked congress oday for legislation enabling him to reorganize the executive branch which would be flexible enough to permit "any form or organization adjustment, large or small, for which necessity may arise."

The President said that while

congress has legislated "with foresight and wisdom" on plans for orderly conversion from war to peace in other fields, "adequate provisions had not yet been made' for conversion of the executive branch of the government. He said that the first war powers act and its amendments empowering the President to make necessary adjustments in the organization of the executive branch will expire after the war. its expiration, "every step" taken under one section of the act will automatically revert to the status existing before the 1941 act. Automatic reversion, he said, will

some agencies that should not be re-established. Mr. Truman asked authority to group, coordinate, consolidate and abolish agencies and eliminate overlapping and duplication.

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Clark's New Office

Little or no opposition is expected the report and only one house ish Second army headquarters. That is the real significance seen Tom Clark of Dallas as attorney Houston who favors a recess ungeneral is brought up in the sen-

> Congratulations from Washing on. Texas, and other parts of the nation flooded in on Clark yesterday when the news of the appointment was made public.

Said Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas: 'A fine appointment. He is an able warrior. He will make an utstanding attorney general." In Texas, Gov. Coke Stevenson Texas and I am happy that the onor comes to such a good personal friend of mine.

Senator George (D-Ga) declared that Clark is "level headed and a good administrator. His appointment satisfactory with me in every

Clark, 45-year-old stx footer, is Virginia military institute and the University of Texas and was engaged in private law practice in Dallas from 1922 to 1927. He was civil district attorney for Dallas cunty from 1927 to 1932.

After holding various positions in justice department, he succeeded Arnold as head of the anti-trust ment. division in March, 1943. In August the same year he became assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. Clark was married in 1924 to Mary

Jane Ramsey, daughter of the late W. F. Ramsey, once a member of two children, William Ramsey, 17, and Mildred, 12. Clark is the second Texan in mod-

rn times to serve as attorney general. The late Thomas Watt Gregory of Austin and Houston was ap-Wilson in his last term

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Carrier Craft Hit Japan for 12 Hours BY LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Fires lighted by the greatest air raid of the Pacific war and fanned by strong winds, flamed through Tokyo today as American carrier planes were reported renewing their attacks on suicide air bases of Southern Japan.

Tokyo radio said 180 carrier aircraft swarmed over oftbombed Kyushu island aird omes 12 hours after more than 550 Superfortresses , silhoughted in the bright moonlight of early morning, poured 4,500 tons of fire bombs on the Japanese capital. The tonnage was equivalent to the explosive load of 2,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

The Mikado's government is preparing Nippon to "with stand the test of war for the coming 20 to 30 years," radio Tokyo said in reporting contemplated plans for self-sufficient food production and placing war workers on a quasi-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2

Legislature May Adjourn General Session May 31

ference committee of house and senate members today recommended that the general session of the egislature adjourn at noon. May 31. The report of the committee must be approved by both house and

when the appointment of genial conferee, Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of til some time in the fall. disagreed. Heading for a showdown vote in the house was a senate approved joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment authorizinb a \$9,000,000 building program for the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. college.

The resolution was debated in the house most of yesterday but a vote was not reached. It would permit the legislature stated: "It is a great compliment to \$3,000,000 for Texas A. & Mg for postwar building.

The bonds would be amortized tributed two-thirds to the univer- less secret police system ever desity and one-third to Texas A. & viseo The legislature now is prohibited from appropriating general ative of Dallas. He was educated fund money for construction at Jewish pogroms, and fifth colum postwar expansion of the institu- the

> Although income from the bermanent fund can be used for building it cannot be pledged in advance except by constitutional amend-

Defeated in the house yesterday were many attempts to alter the the Texas supreme court. They have purposes only; splitting the issue

Meeting at Dallas

resolution. Amendments killed included those including all state supported colleges in the bond plan; permitting use of the income from the permanent fund for building equally between the university and Texas A. & M. and specifically including the Texas College of Mines and Prairie View Normal college for Negroes in the bond proposal. Included in the resolution was a provision giving Prairie View the constitutional status of a university but not giving it a share in the day's luncheon.

INTERIM GOVERNMENT

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his new "caretaker government," as Blackpool, were expected to hand sections of the London press salu- over their seals of office to the King result in the re-establishment of ted the now dissolved coalition by Monday. which under his leadership piloted Britain through five perilous years. don agreed generally that the Prime Minister would have most of the cabinet offices filled by the week-end, and that the new interim government would be ready to

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

Attlee, minister of labor Ernest Be LONDON, May 24—(P)—Prime vin, home secretary Herbart Mor-Minister Churchill began today the rison and other labor leaders, now task of choosing the members of at a labor party conference at

> With Britain facing serious international and domestic problems, the 70-year old Prime Minister formally tendered his resignation vesterday to King George, who Churchill to form the overnment to serve until after the the first general election

Death Report Is Based on

British Source LONDON. May 24-(P)-Heinrich Himmler killed himself with poison last night three days after his capture by the Allies, the exchange telegraph agency reported today. Reuters also announced the

suicide. The Exchange Telegraph agency. in a dispatch from Terence Duncan with the British Second army, said the 44-year-old Gestapo chief had been arrested three days age

incognito, and was held captive in a house in Lueneburg. The agency's report said Himmler took his life by drinking the contents of a hidden vial. All five senate conferees signed nounced officially tonight at Brit-

Himmler, the bland beast of naziism, better known to the world as the hangman, has long been the most hated man in all Europe. He was also the most feared, for about him had been collected the most bestial and merciless group of killers to carry out the Hitlerian policy to kill and torture all those who did not adopt the policy which the nazi sought to force upon the whole

world. He was an early leader of brown shirted nazi thugs in Bavaria, and he always preferred to remain in to authorize bonds not exceeding the background. For some time he has been the mainstay in the war against the European recalcitrants. As head of the Schutz Staffel since from income from the university 1929 and the gestapo since 1934, permanent fund which is now dis- Himmler organized the most ruth-

His were the concentration camp mass executions, "mercy" killings, the two schools. The bond issue activities in countries designated for proposal is intended to expedite invasion. He was chief organizer of "blood purge" of the reich in 1934 when 1,000 party members were

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Texas City Managers

DALLAS, May 24 (AP)-The second annual convention of the Texas City Managers assocation will open here today

Morgan Works of Longview, president of the association, will open the meeting. City Manager Lee H. Powell of Sherman, president of the league of Texas municipalities, will preside at the luncheon session. Clarence E Ridley of Chicago executive director of the interna-

tional city managers association

will be the principal speaker at to-Major matters to be discussed at the convention will be legislation pending in Austin, as well as municipal budget, purchasing and taxa-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Billy Dean Lovell has re-turned from Deland, Fla., where band, Radioman 3/C Lovell agent's office. Lovell has been ansferred to Boston, where he wil be stationed until reassign-

Have formals steam pressed to bring out the luster and beauty in charm they possess. - Master Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furqueron, and children, have returned from Texarkana where they were called because of the illness of his mother. They stopped in Greenville for a visit with relatives while they were

Clayton Floral Co., 410 East Foster have the best plants they have ever what they will be up against in the grown. Cabbage, tomato and pepper | Pacific. And extensive retraining of

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Simms were visitors with friends and relatives J. B. Barrett spent the weekend visiting in Odessa. Cook Wanted at Schneider Hotel.

week visiting with her sister in

May Foreman Carr will present cital at the Church of the Brethren of the four previous incendiary raids Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rush, of By-

ers, will arrive this weekend for visit in the home of Mr. and palace and the detached Kawasaki Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Mrs. Rush palace. and Mrs. Caldwell are sisters. Cub Scouts of Pack 14 will meet in the basement of the Presbyter-

church, Friday evening at 7:45, for the regular pack meeting. Stunts will be presented by each den, and advancement awards will be presented by Cubmaster Dudley Steele. Have just received a shipment of prewar baby buggies. See them now at Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 West

Mrs. H. C. Thornton and daughter. Jan, have returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they have spent the last several weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, and her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Hadley and baby, left last night for California where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Anderson's fath-

Curtains and unlined drapes. Special care. Mrs. Latus, 311 N.

Harris Lee Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, has received a discharge from the air corps, and has returned to Pampa from Santa Ana, Calif., where he was stationed.

vacation visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McConnell.
Mrs. Jay Norton of Colorado ings, is spending the week her

attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell
will leave soon for a visit in Austin with their daughter, Doris, who is a student at Texas university.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will spend the summer in Midland, where Mr. Caldwell is being transferred by

s company.

Mrs, Eldon S. Callendar and son, Denny, of Amarillo, are here for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Harrah, and with her brother, Malcolm Denson and fam-Mr. Callendar is serving with the navy and at present is on Ok-

HONDON, — (AP) — A complete church has been sent by parcelpost to a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. It arrived from Swed-en in numbered pre-fabricated sections and was set up in Stalag 383 time for Christmas worship.

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could do so much!"

Pacific War

military basis.

In the battle of Okinawa on Japan's southern doorstep, U. marines and infantrymen struggling through knee deep mud, bent back both flanks of been stationed. She has return- the enemy defense line and ed to her position in the county fought off piercing counterattacks in the center.

Strong air support in other theaters helped infantrymen drive forippines, inch ahead on northern Philippines fronts, and push closer to two Japanese-held former U.S. air bases in China.

The record fire bomb attack on realistic" training was promised to tion in the world. acquaint European veterans with bomber crews to augment B-29 forces was indicated.

Japanese broadcasts admitted Floydada during the weekend fires were still burning in southern would fall 5,000.0 Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Mrs. Tokyo hours after the last waves of government goal. Superforts hit today. Direct hits, Apply in person.* the Shinagawa railway marshalling
Mrs. Myrtle York was dismissed yards through which a third of Ja-Shinagawa railway marshalling from Pampa hospital yesterday aft- pan's rail traffic passes, and one of the most important sections of Nip-Mrs. D. R. Sealer is spending the pon's precision instrument and machine tool industry.

High winds spread the fires so that they were visible for 200 miles advenced and artist pupils in a re- at sea, double the distance of any square miles of the enemy capital. Tokyo reported that fires broke out in the grounds of the Imperial

> It claimed 27 Superforts were shot down and 30 damaged. Returning airmen reported they swept through heavy antiaircraft fire to hit the target but ecountered only negligible interception. "Fire balls" rushed pass the B-29s, but pilots couldn't agree as to whether they were jet planes, suicide pilot-

ed "baka bombs" or flares. Lt. Gen. Reickichi Tada said the only way his contrymen could halt the Americans was with Kamikaze planes and other suicide attacks. The Nipponese tried these tactics

around the keystone fortress of Shuri on Okinawa. The 96th division fought a 48 hour hand grenade duel ith Japanese for possession of one hill and with the aid of 1,600 rounds arn attack by 500 Japanese only after it had gone a half mile through American lines. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Fill-In Cabinet

ment will continue to sit until dissolved by proclamation of the King on June 15. The national vote will be on July 5, and political writers Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Atchley, of expressed belief a new parliament Amarillo, are spending a week's would meet for the first time July 31 or Aug. 7.

The independent and influential Times of London said: "This has been a great adminiswithout strong government the nation might have perished, derived rom a virtue not always found in coalitions-that it really coalesced. The Liberal News Chronicle said

government was one which would "live in history." Lord Beaverbrook's independent Daily Express declared the coalition "drew to its side the might and resources of America and Russia" i the resistance to a cruel tyrant.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Frisco Progress (Continued from Page One)

ments at Yalta in February and his long experience in dealing with the

committees are making swift progress on the basic Dumbarton Oaks plan of world organization laid down the sponsoring powers—the United States, (Britain, Russia and China.

nation security council "primary responsibility for the maintenance ward ten miles in the southern Phil- of international peace and security." But the authority of the great powers within the council, where they will hold five permanent seats, remained a sore point of controversy. The small nations battled the Tokyo was only one sign of things in store for the Japanese. More than all five should be unanimously a million tons of war cargo were agree dbefore the council takes any diverted from Europe to the Paci-cific before May 10. "Tough and gates a trouble-threatening situa-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Food Shortage

(Continued from page one) dicated that this year's pig crop would fall 5,000,000 head below the

A factor said to be influencing hog goal.

Anderson will set policies affecting producer prices of food products, leaving OPA to establish processor and distributor price margins and which have burned over nearly 33 to carry out rationing programs as outline by the agriculture depart-

Vacation Time

man's club, presented various awards to the graduating students. Junice Ann Fahle was valedictorian of the class and Johnye Sue Hart and Roberta Smith were co-

salutatorians. Twelve students were graduated from the eighth grade at Alanreed school Tuesday night. Graduating students were Ray Smith, Don Allen, Robert Magill, Bob Mitchell, Billye Hendon, Jimmie Bruce, Bobbie Castleberry, Doris Hall, Mildred Patterson, Jess Hill, Eula Mae Miller, and Mac Jacobs.

Without Rubbing



AMERICA'S WASH WORD

HOW TO MAKE FAMILIES





Within the conference, technical

One committee last night approv ed provisions conferring on an 11-

some setting off explosions, were re- farmers is the government's price ported in the target area, including guarantee of \$13 a hundred pounds, chicaco basis, for hogs. Anderson's committee, terming this insufficient, ecommended \$13.50. He undoubtedly will follow the committee recommendation in an effort to attain the

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POLISHES SILVER



DROPS

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Yellow Freestone

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33c

39c

No. 21/2

can

Flit

quart

lb. Box 24c

POTATO

Pound

HAM

Pound

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 250 National, jar

DOG FOOD

VINEGAR

LB. 17½c

2 A D 2

TOILET

SOAP

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedl's, 2 lbs. 190

Large

Fine Art

CELERY Crisp Florida

CABBAGE Firm Green

ORANGES Colif. Sunkist

APPLES Fancy Winesap

ONIONS New Crop,

CUKES Long Green,

CARROTS

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CLEANER Sunshine, qt. bottle

Pure Cane 65°

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Box

"33" 42c gallon

SALT Morton's

15c 2 boxes

Fresh green beans, cherries, plums, calavos, as-

paragus, cauliflower, new potatoes, okra.

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GFC Club Meets in

Home of Lois Watkins

The next meeting will be June

1213 Charles.

n the home of Clariece Kimbro,

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Emile Zola, the French novelist

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and Paul Cezanne, the painter, went

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to high school together.

Docieta

Tommie Stone Is Elected President **Business and Professional Women**

vening at the City club room for a program and social meeting. The health committee presented Dr. Douglas Nelson, who spoke on "Public Health in China."

The speaker was introduced by Dorothea Ward, and he summarized the health situation in China as being very bad. A National Health administration was set up in 1940, and it plans to organize a public health program, which will in time overcome most of the difficulties. In a business session following the

Women's College

DENTON, May 24.-Misses Jeane

have applied for bachelor degrees

to be awarded at graduation ex-

a.m. in the college auditorium. Dr

L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW

will make the commencement ad-

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will be held Wednesday,

May 30, at 10 a.m. in the college

auditorium, with the Rev. W. A.

church, Dallas, as the speaker. Pres.

Two hundred forty-eight seniors are candidates for the Bachelor of

Science degree, fifty-one, the Bach-

Miss Weatherall, daughter of Mr.

costume design and fashion illustra-

tion major and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree.

is secretary of Delta Phi Delta,

national art fraternity, and vice-

president of the Student Advisory

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THURSDAY

:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., News .- MBS.

FRIDAY MORNING

8:30—Wake Up-Pampa,
8:45—Treasury Salute.
9:90—Henry Gladstone.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Kéith, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Kéith, News.—MBS.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.
11:30—Uwilliam Lang, News.—MBS.
11:45—The 392nd Army Band—MBS.
12:90—Pursley's Program.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—ME.
12:45—Lohn J. Anthony-MBS.

1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:80—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:100—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Varieties.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MDS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

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NBC-7 Frank Morgan; 7:30 Dinah
hore; 8:30 Joan Davis; 9:30 Rudy Valee... CBS-7:30 Denth Valley Sheriff;
Morton Gould Music; 9 First Line...

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8:30 Al Donahue Band; 9:30 March of Time . . MBS--7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot; 9 Arch Oboler Play "Exercise in

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-12 noon U. S. Marine Band; 2:30 Pepper Young; 5:15 Serenade to Amer-ica; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern . . . CBS-5:30

Rea; 7:30 Dury's Tavern . . . CBS—0:30 Sally Moore Concert; 7 Henry Aldridge; 8:30 Those Websters . . BLU—11:30 Farm and Home; 12:15 Constance Ben-

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8:30-Wake Up Pampa,

15-Jane Cowl .- MBS.

4:30—Fublisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:90—Invitation to Romance.
5:15—Theater Page,
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.

6:15-Music for Mill

elor of Arts degree, and eighteen.

Bachelor of Science degrees.

8 to 10 p.m.

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ouncil.

Thursday, May 31, at 9

program, the following officers were Pampa Girls Will elected for the ensuing year: President, Tommle Stone; president, Mildred Lafferty; record-Receive Degrees ing secretary, Wilsie Blakney; corresponding secretary, Inez French; treasurer, Vera Lard, and parlia-

mentarian, Margaret Dial. Committee chairman named include education, Eloise Lane; finance, Elsie Gee; health, Lillian McNutt; international relations, Jessye Stroup; publicity, Madeline Collins; legislation, Ruth Johnson; membership, Maurine Jones; public affairs, Mildred Gleidt; publications. Laura Belle Cornelius; program coordination, Lillian Jordon, and so-

cial, Mildred Pickett. A collection was taken for the Chengtu Jen Gi Nursing school, China, which is operated by funds provided by the National Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

en's clubs. Refreshments were served to the following: Maurine Jones, Katle Ruth Johnson, Mildred Gleidt, Lillian Jordon, Jessye Stroup, Katherine Martin, Vada Lee Olsen, Maggie Hollis, Mildred Pickett, Agnes Gasley, Mary Lou Butler, Eloise Lane, Inez French, Tommie Stone, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian McNutt, Lucille Foster, Madeline Collins, Margaret Dial, Elsie Gee, Murriel Kitchens, Dorothea Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson. BONDS KILL JAPS

Miss Doris Bell Is Hostess at Twitty

SHAMROCK, May 24-Miss Doris Bell was hostess to a group of friends Saturday for an all-day outat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell, who reside east of Twitty. In the afternoon they attended a local show.

Guests included Joy Williams, Avalon Smith, Gwendolyn Hale, Maxine Ebeling, Janet Caperton, Barbara Scott, Jo Anne Draper, Marjorie Osborn, Margie Lill Nor wood, Theresa Lile, and Inalou Nor-

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY eeting at 7:30. Eastern Star study group will meet at FRIDAY

VFW auxiliary members will meet in City club room at 8 p. m. to make poppy wreaths.

Martha class will have steak fry at First Baptist church at 7;30. Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 in Masonic hall.

Advanced pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present recital at 8 p. m. in Church of the Brethren.

Hopkins school picnic will be at 4 p. m. in school park.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock in Temple hall for initiation. Better Speech Group will meet in Pres-

VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock the City club room.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Gentral Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

More Changes

(Continued from Page One) ject to senate confirmation, are effective June 30 next, except that of Anderson, who will succeed to the agriculture post when Wickard is confirmed as REA chief. Future plans of Biddle and Miss Perkins were not known today. Friends of the attorney general,

however, said he probably would resume the practice of law if he does not accept a diplomatic post. department since 1937. On Capitol Hill he has been on equally good terms with fellow Texans of both the pro- and anti-Roosevelt schools. Born in Dallas, Sept. 23, 1899, he was educated at Virginia military institute and the University of Tex-

Mr. Truman said that during Miss Perkins' long administration "unsurpassed progress in position, influence and prestige has been made American organized labor." Schwellenbach, who takes her place, was a strong new deal supporter while in the senate, which ne left in 1940 to become district judge for the eastern district of Washington. A firm advocate of the Wagner labor relations act, he once said industrial strife would cease if capital and labor would freely use the machinery now pro-

vided" by that law. BONDS KILL JAPS-"Western Words," by Raymond Adams of Dallas, has been selected as one of the 50 finest examples of American book design and printing issued during the past year. The Texas state guard is organ-

ized for the purpose of handling civil disturbances, mob and riot control, and disaster relief. BONDS KILL JAPS——
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Annual Spring Piano Recital Will Be Friday

Advanced and artist pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present their annual spring recital Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren.

Features of the program will be the presentation of the Greig Con-certo, in A minor, by Tracy Cary; the MacDowell Concerto op. 22, by Jean Paxson, and the Saint Saens Concerto op. 22, played by Sharlyn Rose Pocock. Mrs. Carr will play the rchestral parts at the second piano

"Espana Rhapsody", a duo for two pianos, will also be given by request by Bonnie Nell McBee and Mrs.

Other numbers on the program "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor," Reinhold, Betty Jane Boynton; "Malaguena," Lecuona, Phyllis Ann Parker; "Scherzo Miniature," Miller, by Zita Ann Kennedy; "Military Polonaise," Chopin, Angela Duncan; and "Caprice Espagnol" Moskowski, Wanda Gordon. Phyllis Ann Parker will sing Knox and Geraldine Weatherall of "Life," by Curran and Wanda Gor-Pampa are among 248 seniors at don will play "Ecstacy," by Mrs.

Texas State College for Women who The public is invited to attend.

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Home Demonstration Canning Is Studied

SHAMROCK, May 24-"Steam or cald vegetables to prevent enzyme action which takes place as soon as vegetables are gathered," stated Mrs. Griswell, pastor of the First Baptist V. J. Zeman, county home demonstration agent to the Victory club Friday afternoon at the home of and Mrs. Hubbard will honor the seniors with their annual garden party Wednesday, May 30, from

Mrs. George Braxton. Mrs. Zeman also said that blanching shrinks the food and brightens the green color in vegetables. It further cleans the product and destroys

some bacteria. both the Bachelor of Arts and "Brine pack is desirable because protects the product on warm Miss Knox is an interior design lays when it is carried to the locker" declared Mrs. Zeman. To make brine solution, four level teaspoons of salt, major and will receive her Bachelor should be dissolved in a quart of and Mrs. J. P. Weatherall, is a

Refreshments were served Mesdames Dee Prater, Billie Can-trell, Hugh H. Liles and J. D. Clay,

Mesdames George Braxton, John O'Gorman, Elmo Riley, H. M. Carver, Hester Dodson, Gus Wegner Forrest Carver, V. J. Zeman, and Thomas Todd, a new member.

A party will be held for club members and families at the home of Mrs. Gus Wegner. It will be an overall and print dress party, and each member will bring a covered

BONDS KILL JAPS-First Aid Studied By Shamrock Scouts

SHAMROCK, May 24—The Girl Scouts met at their but Friday for a

Those present were Barbara Amey, Joan Bell, Martha Ellen Boatright, Jackie Briggs, Sandra Burden, Patsy Dennis, Betty Jo Hamill, Fredia Johnson, Susan Kelly, Shirley Lee, Martha Ann Montgomery, Peggy Sue Porter, Patricia Reeves, Martha Lou Setzler, Jenelle and Roylene Sims, Kathleen Tindall and

6:15—Music for Millions.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Erskine Hawkins Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS.
7:30—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS.
7:30—Agatha Christie's Poirot—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Raymond Scott's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night
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at the Little Scout house tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., to make preparaevening in the home of the president, Lolis Watkins, for a short Sullivan. Only girls who attend tions to spend a weekend at Camp business meeting, and later in the the meeting tomorrow will be inevening the group attended the cluded in the group.

"Here's Your Infantry" show. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Birthday Dinner Is Refreshments of cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to Lorrie Tike, Coralee Tinney, Beth Given in White Deer Mullinax, Dorothy Allen, Betty Ad-Mrs. J. W. McKbear was hostess dington, Leona Keeran, and the hos-Monday evening in White Deer hon-oring her husband with a birthday

dinner and party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. K.

Deer; and Glenn Cooper, of Pam-

Bell Club Has Girls of Scout Troop 22 will meet the Little Scout house tomor-For Families

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnigh entertained members of the Bell Home Demonstration club and their families recently with a party. Games furnished entertainment

hroughout the evening, and reeshments were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibin O. K. ski, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Arrington, Mr Clark, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Arrington, Mr George Crave, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. P. McDowell, Mrs. Roy Masterson and Earlene, all of White Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Neal, Jack Earp, Betty and Max Jones,

Bobby and Tommy Arrington, Alvin

Boy Scout Troop 22 Will Meet Tonight

Boy Scouts of Troop 22 will meet at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30, to make plans for a camporee at Lake McClellan this weekend. Only scouts who attend this meeting will be allowed to make the trip.

and Johnnie Mae Dauer, and the host and hostess. BONDS KILL JAPK-

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VFW Auxiliary Will Make Poppy Wreaths

VFW auxiliary members will meet in the City club room at 8 p.m., tomorrow evening to make poppy wreaths for Memorial day. All American Legion auxiliary members warriors of two World Wars will are invited to attend. VFW post members will attend after their May 26th, Mrs. L. K. Stout, presi-

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Forty-Two Party Is Held at Shamrock

Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 24—Mrs. Bert ntenbough was hostess to a group at her home Friday evening, Baby breath and iris made attractive decorations in the living room of her

Games of "42" provided entertainment, and refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Cecil Dalton, Virgil Agan, Jay Rabo, Huey Cook and Ed Schaffner.

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Poppies Will Be Worn Saturday To Honor Dead

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The little red flowers will pay died for their country in the present war and to those who fell 27 years ago in France and Belgium E. D. Carver, pastor of the First among the swaying popples.

E. D. Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church in Pampa. among the swaying popples. Extensive preparations for the ob-

servance of Poppy day are being made by the Pampa unit of the all through the day.

coppy of Flanders. They have been ordered from the Legion where disabled veterans made them under he direction of the Legion deartment of the auxiliary. Making the poppies has helped these veterans keep their minds and fingers Rudyard Edenborough. occupied, causing the otherwise tedous months to pass quickly and at the same time furnishing the men with a means of livelihood This year it is expected that more Americans than ever before will wish to wear the poppies as a salute to the dead soldiers and their bereaved families, and as a financial aid to the living but disabled soldiers and their needy families.

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Sgt. J. L. Jordan Dies in Germany

Mrs. Dona M. Aderholt, who is concessionaire with the Harry Craig shows now in Pampa, re-Sgt. J. L. Jordan, died in Germany May 9, 1945.

Sgt. Jordan, whose home was in Stamford, Texas, was born in Dal-las in 1922 and attended J. C. Hassell school there. He joined the army in January,

In a letter dated April 21, written to his mother, Sgt. Jordan said that he would be home in

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Mrs. Ray Tarkenton Succumbs in Lubbock

Mrs. Ray Tarkenton, 29, wife of S/Sgt. Ray Tarkenton of Pampa army air field, died in a Lubbock nospital yesterday after a short ill-Sgt. and Mrs. Tarkenton who re-

side here at 914 Duncan, were visiting their parents in Lubbock when Mrs. Tarkenton was taken ill. She is survived by her husband, daughter Nicki and he vho live in Lubbock. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed tomorrow by the Rix Funeral home of Lubbock.

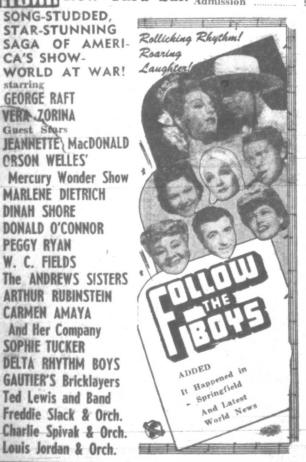
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Pioneer White Deer Resident Succumbs

A resident of White Deer for the past 32 years, Mrs. Ella Colie Evans, 73, died at her home yesterday morning of a heart attack.

Viriginia, November 26, 1871. She was married to C. E. Evans in 1891 can Legion auxiliary, announced and came to White Deer in 1913. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist church in tribute, both to those men who have White Deer tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Hardin pastor of the church and the Rev

Mrs. Evans is survived by her husband; two sons, W. W. of Panauxiliary here under the leadership of Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Vance Rhea, Deer; a brother, J. C. Gillam of unit Poppy chairman. Everyone in the city will be able to buy the flowers of remembrance from the Brookmeal, Virginia; three sisters, Mrs. D. T. Minix, Naruna, Mrs. Fanny Cook, Martinville, Virginia, many volunteer workers from the and Mrs. Annie Evans, Birmingham, auxiliary who will be on the streets Alabama, and 13 grandchildren, Lt. all through the day.

Clyde Hussey, Earl Hussey, Jo Ella The flowers are made of crepe Hussey, Franklin Hussey, Mrs. Vircoppy of Flanders. They have been dary Ruth, Betty Ray, Brian Ed, rdered from the Legion where disbara Evans.

Pallbearers will be Julias Meeker, Vern Crumpacker, Purl Meeker, Biggs Horn, J. C. Freeman and Burial will be in White Deer of Pampa.

Gray County Boys Martha Members To

Mrs. Evans was born in Naruna

The following boys will receive registered Hampshire gilt pig: Jackle Barnett, Groom, J. D. Miize, Pampa, Billy McKee, Pampa, Herman Watkins, Pampa, Thomas and Hugh Hewitt, Hopkins, Ralph Ledwig, Groom, James Richardson, McLean, and Cecil Messer, McLean.

Brent Carruth of Pampa will be awarded a registered Hampshire ted to the Foundation on the values of diversified farm production and the possibilities of being able to produce an outstanding swine demonstration. Under the terms of the Founda-tion rules, Sears Roebuck will get

is awarded. The gilts win be shown here next fall and the boy showing the wininng gilt will be awarded a regiscemetery under the direction of

Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Have Picnic Friday

Martha class members and their A special program committee of families will have a steak fry at the chamber of commerce aviation County Agent J. P. Smith of Sears families will have a steak fry at Roebuck foundation awards to 10 the First Baptist church tomorrow Gray county youths. The awards will be presented Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Recreation Park, to bring a picnic lunch which in
to furthes discuss plans for the picmembers in service, are requested nic honoring Panhandle civilian to bring a picnic lunch which inflyers Sunday. cludes enough steak for their group.

The winning calf and the boer will

at the area show will receive a reg. Joe Gordon, Prank Culberson and istered dairy helfer each and the Major Ray Casey, PAAF public relabull to be used in breeding the gilts. boys showing the top gilts will The awards were determined on choose a heifer ranked according to the place they won in the

-BONDS KILL JAPS In 1930 all elections in Texas were held on Sunday.

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Plans Progress

committee met yesterday afternoon cans who died in the war.

No final arrangements have as yet been completed but it has defi-nitely been decided that all flyers Second prize will be 125 baby who are going to attend should re-chicks and third, fourth and fifth port to the Pampa municipal air-prizes will each be 199 baby chicks. port by 10 o'clock Sunday morning. be shown in an area meet in September of this year.

Boys exhibiting the two top boars No cars will be admitted.

tions officer, are members of the



JOHN H. PLANTT

American Soldiers Honored by Ceremony

ROUEN, France, May 24-(A)-Sixteen tankers were renamed yes-of terday in a ceremony by armp port on headquarters honoring 16 Ameri-Molly Eitz, Seguin, Texas. listed with next of kin;

Lawrence Neil, assistant engineer, Among those for whom ships were died April 8, 1945 in explosion off Ostend. Wife, Mrs. Mary Neil, San

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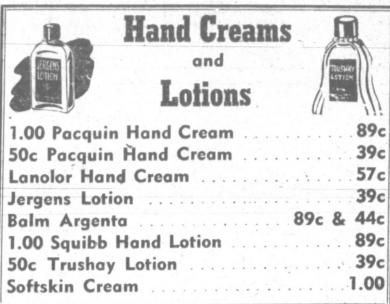


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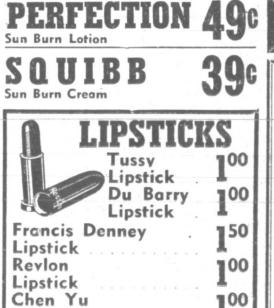
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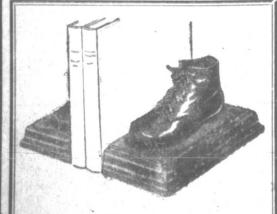
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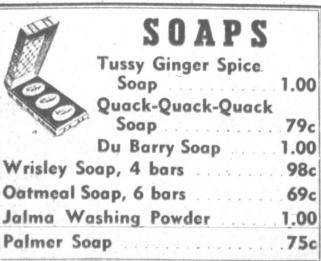


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America Sharing War Burden With England, Canada

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WASHINGTON, May 24-(A)-President Truman said yesterday American, British and Canadian reconversion plans are being coordinated so that each country will bear its fair share of the Pacific war

He added in transmitting the 19th report on lend-lease operations to congress that the mutual aid program will continue as "a military necessity" until final victory.

"There will be substantial reduc tions in the total volume of Allied war production now that Germany has been defeated," the report said. "Both in the United States and abroad, these reduction will permit some reconversion from war to civilian production and some increase in commercial exports.

"Plans for reconversion in the United States, Britain and Canada are being co-ordinated on a broad front so that these nations will be devoting equitable shares of industrial capacity to the war against

"Such adjustments must remain subject, of course, to the overriding consideration of maintaining the ost effective flow of war supplies to win total victory over Japan." Covering the period through March 31—more than a month before Germany's collapse—the report was silent on future lend-lease to Russia, which is not at war with Japan. It said however:

"The lend-lease programs of war aid to our Allies have also been adjusted and reduced to take into account the end of hostilities in Europe and the new military situation. Future programs of lend-lease aid will continue to be based, as in the past, on the controlling consideration of the most effective prose-

Total lend-lease shipments to Russia for the period covered by the report were listed at \$8,410,000,000.

ted to \$38,971,797,000,, exclusive of consignments valued at \$874,383,000 to commanding generals for transfer in the field to lend-lease countries. Most of the latter were turned over to the French forces in North Africa

Actual exports totaled \$29,310, 457,000. In addition to the shipments to Russia, Britain received \$12,775. 392,000; Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean area \$3.813.058.000: tralia and New Zealand \$1,257,089,-000; Latin America \$226,859,000 and other countries \$805,025,000.

The report did not explain the difference between total aid and ac- He tied the manager with a cord, tual exports, except for a \$4.164 - took \$300 from a cash box and fled. 069,000 items for "shipping and other

Jan. 1, 1945, to \$4,656,315,000. "This reverse lend-lease aid is mostly in the form of supplies and

ces overseas," the report added. BONDS KILL JAPS

Official Thinks ICC Ruling Needs Study

AUSTIN, May 23-(A)-Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas rail-road commission wants additional time to study the interstate commerce commission's freight rate adjustment decision before becoming enthusastic about it.

Unless the decision embraces carload shipments, Culberson said in a written statement, the fight so far as Texas is concerned has just begun. Culberson has long been active in the battle for freight rate ad-BONDS KILL JAPS

SLIPPERY ELM CHICAGO-(P)-To a group of neighboring youngsters who were taking turns showing their ability in tree-climbing, William Johnson,

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44, a chauffeur, offered to demonstrate the correct technique. Johnson is in the Illinois Central ospital with a fractured leg. Yes, he fell from the tree.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-If our victory in Europe is to breed security and order and peace, some portion of things we produce in the United States must be shared with the people we have liberated. - Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Jr

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer Texans "somewhere in Germany elebrated V-E day by playing cow-

Cant. George Putegnat of Browns ville writes that one of the boys had a guitar and they sang Mexican songs. "Rancho" Grande" was a favorite

It was quite a celebration but the cowboy stuff and "Rancho Grande" made him homesick he said

Five-year-old Mike, grandson of Mrs. Aluste Cunningham of Brownwood, celebrated V-E day, too. He did a little liberating of his own. Mrs. Cunningham said she returned home to hear Mike shouting. 'fly, quick, before the Germans get

He "liberated" more than 50 choice Cornish game chickens. At last reports they were still missing.

Pfc. Quentin C. Ulrich of Bergstrom field figures he has enough points to get out of the army but for a while he was worried. He became the father of a "12point" baby boy on V-E day-just four days before the deadline for figuring points on children in the adjusted service rating.

But Capt. Lyle Snader, also of Bergstrom, isn't as fortunate. Capt. Snader, a training secretary figured his points from every angle, finally sighed and gave up. "Just enough for one meat ball,

Ration Calendar (By The Associated Press)
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with \$3,285,000,000 sent in the last
12 months. Included were 13,300 airplanes, "more than to any other
ally," 6,800 tanks and 312,000 tons of
explosives.

Lend-lease aid to all Allies amounted to \$38,971,797,000, exclusive of

Aug. 1. GASOLINE--15-A coupons good for for gallons through June 21, B6, B7, C6 and C7 courons good for five gallons. FUEL OIL-Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons, also ex-

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CHICAGO, May 23 -(A)- The young man who entered the Reliable Credit company was greeted China and India \$2,023,339,000; Aus- by Manager John F. Thomisek, handed an application form. "I won't need it," said the mar Thomisek believed was a prospective customer as he drew a gun.

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It is fine to have an ATC base
It estimated reverse lend-lease for on the Jap doorstep, but it will 1944 at \$2,531,672,000, bringing the be much better when we fly right total received by this country to in through the doorway. That we Of will do .- Brig .- Gen. Thomas Hardthat amount \$3,352,247,000 came from in, commanding general of air transport command's Central Pa-



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Military Training in Russia Is Intensive

MOSCOW, May 24-(A)-The red army is now in the midst of the greatest training period in its 27year history.

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GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiffs' first and as Trustee; G. C. Pratt; the amended original petition at or beunknown heirs and legal repre- fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first sentatives of G. C. Pratt, deceas- Monday after the expiration of 42 ed; J. S. B lt; the unknown days from the date of issuance of heirs and legal representatives of this Citation, the same being Mon-J_S. Belt, deceased; John D. day the 9th day of July, A. D. 1945, Currie; the unknown heirs and at or before 10 o'clock A. M., belegal representatives of John D. fore the Honorabie 31st District Currie, deceased; Orison S. White Court of Gray County, at the Court

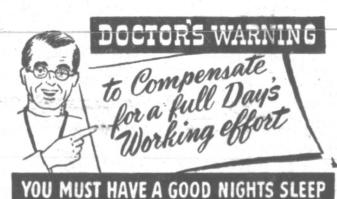
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and legal representatives of Chas. E. J. Case, deceased; H. B. Tietion; the unknown stockholders M. Case, his wife; H. L. Case and pany, a defunct corporation; all Plaintiffs, and, as Defendants, H. the persons claiming any title or Axelrod; L. M. Fisher; Riley Strickland; Simmons: D. A. Finkelstein: M. by Chas. H. Andrus, which said W. Jones; C. Everett; the said M. conveyance is dated October 18. W. Jones and C. Everett doing busi-1930, and is recorded in Volume ness as partners under the name of Jones-Everett Machine Company; and the parties above named to Locke, the unknown heirs and whom this Citation is addressed. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs allege that H. L. Case, Ellen M. Case, H. B. Tiemann are each the owner of one-sixth (1/6) of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that might be produced from the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. 181 and the East

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The file number of said suit be-The names of the parties in said

A. A. Tiemann and A. T. Case, executors under the will of Mrs. mann, joined by her husband, A. A. Tiemann; A. T. Case and Ellen Charles Delbert Townsend, as Phillips Petroleum Company, a corporation: H. O.

Half (E1/2) of Section No. 182, Block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. lands in Gray County, Texas, containing 667.3 acres of land, and that H. B. Tiemann, A. T. Case and H. L. Case are each the owner of a one-sixth (1/6) interest therein, subject to the right of Charles Delbert Townsend to receive \$25.00 per month from one-fourth (14) of the oil and gas royalties in all of Sections Nos. 180, 181 and 182, in said Block B-2, and that plaintiff Charles Delbert Townsend is the owner of such min-

land, apart from such oil, gas and other - mineral interests, is owned by H. L. Case to the extent of one-third (1/3), H. B. Tiemann to the extent of one-third (1/3) and A. A. Tiemann to the extent of onethird (1/3). Plaintiffs further allege that on April 7, 1944, they were the owners in fee simple of said East Half of Section 181, and the East Half of Section 182, containing 667.3 acres of land, and that on April 8, 1944, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed them from said premises and

withheld possession thereof from plaintiffs. Plaintiffs pray for citation, title and possession to the above described premises, for costs of suit, general and special relief. Issued this the 23rd day of May

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 23rd day of May A. D. 1945. (SEAL) DEE PATTERSON.

Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. May 24, 31, June 7, 14.

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ment that washing machines prob-

The three-year-old prohibitor

on mowers of the hand, gang and

unrestricted supply of steel will be-

expect only a few in 1945, WPB

DALLAS, May 24-(P)-Eleven

an on lawn mower production yes-

carloads of Texas Creole onions

are enroute to the Pacific coast for

shipment to Russia, the office of

distribution of the war food ad-

ministration announced yesterday.

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But there are swarms of educat- power types was revoked effective

ors here, very important ones, and at once but mowers for civilians

Among the consultants to the come available. Householders can

predicted.

buried here under the more sen- late this year,

Education's Place

Given Importance

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-(A)-

sational developments of the United

United States delegation are rep-

resentatives of the National Educa-

tion association, the American

Council on Education, the National

Congress of Parents and Teachers

and the American Association of

Among the foreign delegates to

What these people want, and

what they're talking about, may not

seem exciting. But it is far-reach-

ing and important. Here's the

Under the old league of nations

there was an institute of intellec-

It dealt largely with problems

in the high altitudes of scholar-

ship, not with the every-day prob-

What the educators here want

particularly the American educat-

ors, is for the new league to set

up an international office of edu-

In the fall educators from all

American educators want it to

have power to go into a country

and make investigations-if nec-

essary-into the kind of education

For example: Suppose country

XYZ was suspected of drilling

fascist doctine into the heads of its

The international office - if it

But it could publish a report on

its investigation and let the whole

has the power-could send inves-

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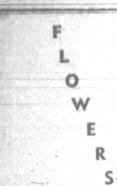
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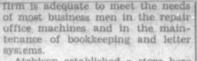
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Skilled Soldiers Subject To Recall

ssociation and was president

the Pampa Kiwanis club in 1944.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

WASHINGTON, May 24-(A)-Skilled soldiers who were furloughed to war plants because of the

lants, foundries, forges and artillery ammunition factories, will be affected by the order. They are beng recalled, the department said. as the result of the demobilization of 1,300,000 soldiers under the point



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all for it as a war-time measure

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he laundrymen admit exist, the

usiness is doing a great job of

e ting out the work that must

fall their lot to do, since everyone

including marty housewives -

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and know you will cooperate."

Cooperation

South Cuyler.

portraits, pictures of friends and listant relatives has taken a jump pward since the war began, a does in all times of crisis. That is the opinion of Clarence Qualls, operator of Qualls' Studio

ocated at 117 West Foster. elephone number is 852. Mr. Qualls, who has five years xperience in photography, estabshed his business here February 1944, over a year ago. Although regular candid-camera

and kodak films are scarce since the military has a top priority on hem, it is one of the specialties f this firm to copy prints, as vell as to make portrait pictures groups or individuals. Mr. Qualls is a member of the Saptist church and the Pampa hamber of commerce.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-FARM SALE SCHEDULED

FORT WORTH, May 24-(A)-Approximately 2,000 buyers are expected in Fort Worth May 28-30 for the largest national spot sale of construction and farm equipnent vet held in the United States. Approximately 3,000 pieces of machinery and 200,000 accessories will



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Texans Who Survived Bombed Carrier Describe the Escape

DALLAS, May 19-(P) - Three a human chain, hand-to-hand, Texans are known to be among the Bowen's story ends, "and we all got out to the flight deck safely by craft carrier Benjamin Franklin by crawling up a ventilator." the Japanese March 19.

deck directing plane traffic when the Jap bomb hit. He is now at his home here.

August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen of Post. Lieutenant Cole was sent home Vernon G. Bowen, seaman second

class, Post, was trapped below decks. His rescue was told in a delayed dispatch from the USS Franklin Lt. (jg) James Graydon Cole, Jr. Killeen, was sitting in his plane ready for take-off when the blast therw him into the sea, He is now at the Corpus Christi naval air sta

"It was just one of those things that couldn't happen-but did, Lieutenant Harris said.

"I had just launched the first few fighters from the flight deck," Harstory began. "Everything we had aboard was loaded and gassed. "We were getting into the bomber section when a single plane came out of a hazy cloud at masthead height-barely nissing one of our mbers taking off. She came in too GLAD TO GO

vater by violent explosions. to save them.

"There were about 300 of us in all," Bowen related, "and we thought Drinking, on the part of either we'd never get out of there. I pray- the driver or the pedestrian, is ind all the time I was there. "Mr. Gary told the men to form traffic accidents.

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he Japanese March 19.

Bowen, who is 17 years old, left
Lt. Fred Harris, Dallas, was on high school to join the navy last

for a rest after the bombing. After ne was thrown from his plane, he said he floated for several hours in the sea until he was rescued. Torn bodies of men floated by him, Cole

related.

BONDS KILL JAPS Notorious House Is Converted for Troops

I ONDON, May 24-(A)-The luxurious country mansion near Bremen where the mistresses of Heinrich Himmler's 53 troops used to have their illegitimate children at the German state's expense has hardly be expected to have much been taken over by the British army as a rest home for troops, the war office announced vesterday

---BONDS KILL JAPS-WITH THE AMERICAN DIVI-

Time and time again, Harris said, SION, CEBU, Philippines, May 23 could see men blown into the tree by violent explosions.

-(A)—When Pfc. Eugene Weidman, Brooklyn, N. Y., opened a letter Bowen and about 300 others were recently he found enclosed a sumcaught in the after mess hall when mons to report for jury duty in the Franklin was hit, a navy dispatch reported. They were led to "Well, at least sending a sumsafety by Lt. Donald A. Gary of mons to GIs overseas is one way Oakland, Calif., who risked his life to make jury duty attractive," he commented. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Fair Trials for **Motorists Sought** By Association

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer A motorist arrested for speeding often is haled into a dingy office, ar itrarily fined without regard to his side of the story, and hurriedly dismissed so the next case may be taken up.

"I was robbed," is the general eeling after such an experience. Brown Booth of the Austin American-Statesman says happily that something may be done about it

A state-wide campaign is plan-

ned by the Texas Safety association a country is giving its children and to bring about fair trials for motor-Representatives of the supreme schoolchildren through the text-

court, the attorney general's department and the Texas department of books they used ublic safety will take part in these neetings. They are sponsored by the exas safety association. Chief Justice James P. Alexander

couldn't tell country XYZ to of the Texas supreme court says change a single word in the books. hat a motorist who breaks a traffic aw should be punished. "But he should be given a fair world know what country XYZ was trial in a court of dignity and justice," he adds.

After a citizen has been given the rush in a dingy court, "he can respect for our court system, and therefore has little respect for our laws," Judge Alexander continues First meeting was held in Austin

tinue during May and June, with the last one scheduled for Brown Especially urged to attend the

nearest regional meetings are al justices of the peace, county attorneys, county judges, district judges police officers, sheriffs and their deputies, and constables.

BONDS KILL JAPS SHAMROCK, May 24-Ledger wood Cartwright, 81-year-old for mer resident of Shamrock, passed away at his home at McLean recently following a long illness.

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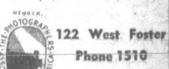
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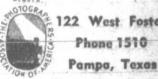
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Giants, Pirates, Cubs Getting Strong Pennant Support

All Teams Play but Sale of **Cooper Highlights Activities**

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sale of Mort Cooper to Boston appears to have scrambled the National league flag race today with strong support going to the Giants, Pirates and Cubs and a couple of stray votes to the newly rich Braves. Although the big time had a full calendar of eight games yesterday, the big deal between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Boston overshadowed the scores.

Not that the "experts" are counting out the Red Birds, for Billy Southworth still has a complete holdover infield and has added a capable pitcher in Charley (Red) Barrett. Barrett has been a dependable starter for Bob Coleman in

Van Mungo turned in an inspired without any relief help from Ace Chicago also benefitted by a fine to clinch the pennant. pitchir g job from the veteran Claude the veteran Jimmy Foxx to add to

friddo. After the Braves spurted with five in the ninth to tie it up, Frankie Frisch called on his ace, Rip Sewell, to hold the fort.

St. Louis popped up with a mound "find" in Rookie Jack Creel; making his first starting appearance an easy 11-1 romp past Brooklyn for the Dodgers' fourth straight setback. Homers by Whitey Kurowski and Ray Sanders helped Creel coast

Dave Ferriss continued to be the rave of the American league as the rolled up his fifth successive trirolled up his fifth successive tri-umph by beating St. Louis, 4-1. Fer-ris has allowed only three runs and BABOONS, JAPANESE 30 hits in 45 innings.

Floyd Bevens hurled the New York Yankees to a 5-3 edge over the first-place Chicago White Sox, clubbing Joe Haynes for five runs in the opening inning. Hal Newhouser struck out 11 Athletics as

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache

LI'L ABNER

MAH BELLIVVID! ME HOW TRUE

BLUE GALS KIN

BE-HOW LOYAL
HOW FAITHFUL

Title Tomorrow

AUSTIN, May 24-(A)-The southwest conference baseball championship may be decided tomorrow. victories and one loss, plays Rice job for New York's Giants in Cin- in second place with six wins and

Rice is the only team retaining a Adams for the first time in seven chance at the title outside of Texas starts as he blanked the Reds, 2-0, and the latter has only to win one with three hits and striking out 10. of two games here this week-end

The teams play tomorrow and Passeau, who held the Phillies in Saturday. Should Rice take both check while the Bruins plastered games the Owls and Longhorns Charley Schanz, 5-3 for his sixth would have to meet at Houston for straight setback. The alert-Cubs the title. They have a postponed worked the old hidden ball trick on tilt that would have to be made up.

Pittsburgh had to go 13 rounds with Boston before grabbing a 918 edge on a single by Rookie Al Gionfriddo. After the Boston

TULSA, Okla., May 24-(AP)-A new record for the seven years of the annual Tulsa stampede was established here last night when Joe Whiteman of Clarksville, Texas, took first place in the steer wrestling contest, timed at 16.2 seconds. Last night's results included:

Bronco riding—First, Ernie Bar-nett, Del Rio, Texas; third, Vic chwartz, Wichita Falls, Texas. Brahma bull riding-First, Hoss llen. Pecos, Texas; second, Adams, Byers, Texas; third, Wart

BAGGED BY YANKS WASHINGTON .- (AP)-A quarter-

master corps sergeant and his buddy, stationed in British India, used a one-day furlough recently to rid Washington a village of a pack of malicious baboons. They also got a Japanese soldier.

As the sergeant put it: "We knocked over about forty baboons. One of 'em had pants

BONDS KILL JAPS-Another depression, such as grew out of the planlessness of the last Armistice, will wither the very roots of democracy.-Rep. Frank E. Hook,

Detroit smashed out an impressive -1 score against Jesse Flores. Cleveland continued to move upvard by nosing out Washington,

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("?-?-?!! -SO THASS WHY GUS DIDN'T COME T'WORK!! HE'S SNUGGLIN' WIF A GAL--IT'S DAISY MAE!!!-")

LEAD LEATHERNECKS



Chief Specialist Pee Wee Reese, left, former Brooklyn shortstop, and Lt. Angelo Bertelli, who threw passes for Notre Dame, are co-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-(AP)-

With only four games remaining in

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baseball team in South Pacific. (Marine Corps Photo from NEA)

Major League OFFICE CAT Standings A

inquired of the mess sergeant: Commanding Officer-Do I under stand that the water you get here is Mess Sergeant-Yes, sir.

Commanding Officer-What preautions do you take to insure the health of the outfit: Mess Sergeant-We filter the water first, sir.

Commanding Officer-Yes. Mess Sergeant-Then we boil it, Commanding Officer-Yes? Mess Sergeant-Then we add chem-

Commanding Officer-Yes. Mess Sergeant-And then sir, we drink beer. Junior-Dad, what's a grudge?

Dad-Its what you keep an automobile in, son. Soldier-Pardon me, may I hav

his dance with you? anything lower.

Photographer-Do you want large or small picture? Most Anyone-A small one. Photographer-Then close your

the Appalachians about 1792 and in California in 1848.

I was lucky to be picked up by German flak gunners. Some of the other fellows who were captured by civilians were tortured and killed. -U. S. Air Ace Lt.-Col. Francis Gabreski.

LIMEWISE THEY 'ST IS TRAITORS!! AN' TH' WUST OF 'EM ALL IS YO, DAISY MAE.!!

By AL CAPPP

SEEN IT!

Cardinals Trade Morton Cooper To Braves for Charles Barrett

Despite 5 Wins, Ferris Hangs His Clothes on Nail

By BILL KING

BOSTON, May 24-(A)-As milons cheer, as so many do when the Red Sox win, that amazing Dave (Bo) Ferriss, who has reeled off five straight triumphs as a freshman pitcher, today wondered just how nany more he had to go to earn himself a locker in the clubhouse.

Not so long ago, Ferriss, a medially discharged army air forces veteran, reported to manager Joe Croin from the Louisville American asociation farm club and was assigned a rusty nail for his civvies in the ubhouse. Trainer win Green's de-

After Ferriss baffled the Ameriwin yesterday, he accepted the conhumble stride before doffing his meeting since the two Boston re street attire from his own nail in presentatives were waiting in his

"I'm getting frightfully embar-'Do you think I could make suit- and said "Everybody's happy. down. I hope some of those five-in- happy. ning pitchers of ours, who have The salary angle of the case what baseball is all about."

Despite the crowd's acclaim, Ferfive starts, had given only 30 hits in 45 innings, had much more important matters on his mind than a private locker. Before the outbreak of war, he and another Red Sox farmhand had wagered reversely against their chances of being pulled up by the parent club. Since Ferriss lost that bet because the other still is in the air service, he was called upn to forward a Red Sox cap as full

one," he was advised.

"Why he gave me one as if it OPA, said. big. My pal will love this cap. All the guys in the air force love them." The snap judgment of Hughey has been watching them come and hitting against them.'

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THE \$5,000

-Morton Cooper, who found he couldn't win a salary argument with Owner Sam Breadon and still play baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, packed today for a trip to Pittsburgh to join the Boston Braves, his new club. Cooper was traded yesterday for

Pitcher Charles "Red" Barrett and an unannounced amount of cash, reported reliably to be about \$50. 000. It was the largest player transaction made by the Cards sinc 1941 when they sent Johnny Mize to the New York Giants for Ken O'Dea, Bill Lohrmann and \$50,000. The surprise deal came as a climax to a six-weeks salary disagreement between Cooper and Breadon during which the big

A conference was arranged yes Lee Havener, Breadon and the ree is "lockers for the regulars."— Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth. However, the conference lasted an league championship St. Louis less than 30 minutes before Bread-Browns with a five-hitter for a 4-1 on told Cooper he had been traded. Breadon apparently had made first base gratulations of his teammates in his decision before agreeing to the

outer office. Cooper previously had said he rassed about this most awkward did not want to be traded, but Los Angeles—during a tight ball situation," said Green to Cronin came from the gathering smiling game, Hicks had a runner on first

able amends by cleaning out five of | That went double for the Boston the lockers in our pitchers' row and representatives, President Louis boomed out: "Attention, please. The giving them all to Ferriss? What a Perini, and General Manager John next—"at the word "attention" Ken modest guy! He's won five straight Quinn. Beaming broadly, they told and I haven't heard him complain, reporters they thought they had about anything. Why I have to put a gotten the best pitcher in the league headlock on him to give him a rub- and Boston fans "will certainly be

worn my arms up to the shoulder arose during the Cardinals spring rubbing them down, will discover series with the St. Louis Browns. Mort and his brother-Walker, now in the navy, had signed for \$12,000 riss, who, while winning his first the club's ceiling. Breadon signed Shortstop Marty Marion for \$13. 000, pending governmental approval then offered the Coopers a raise to \$13,500. They turned it down asking \$15,000. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

MORE TIRES GRANTED AMARILLO, Texas. May 23-(AP

-The West Texas district of the office of price administration has "I need my own cap, where I can grade one passenger tires to the get another?" Ferriss inquired of a original May queta of 9.823, Walter veteran team mate. "Ask Cronin for P. Wilson, Lubbock, district tire representative of the rationing The full quota will be wasn't anything at all," Ferriss re-ported. "This big league really is this district.

BONDS KILL JAPS Read the News' Classified Advs.

ME TOO! LOOK,

WHERE CHUMP LET'S GET

EM 1 ? THIS STRAIGHT .

with go for years, was: "Ferriss is just as 438) Duffy, a Red Sox fixture who tough pitching against them as he is

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 24-(AP)-Owner am Breadon of the Cardinals evidently decided he couldn't do any-thing about Mort Cooper's striking way of showing his displeasure with his salary except grin and barrettand you might add that the Braves were brave in more than one way to take on a guy who has created such a disturbance—still, it's an encouraging note in these days of manpower shortages that Breadon would sell the best pitcher in the league without having two guys alrighthander deserted the club three up from the minors.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

A Chicago reporter (after interpy Chandler): "Happy took the bat, hit the ball on the nose and now is running all over hell looking for

Pacific coast leaguers are telling varn about Ken Hicks, who came right out of the army to pitch for batsman when the loud speaker froze into the proper military posture. The umpire called it a balk and sent the runner to second.

SERIVCE DEPT.

Most baseball managers days would settle for two thirds of the catching staff that works for Harry Hughes, former Atlanta man ager who pilots a marine team in

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formerly of the Reds, Phillies and Dodgers; Corp. Aubrey Epps of the Pirates and Memphis Chicks and Corp. Neil Andrews, ex-St. Paul backstop Staff Sgt. Stanley "Whitey" Von Nieda, former Penn state baseballer addresses his mail from the European theater to "Pop Ephrata, Pa," his father is the mail-

Minors Continue To

Work on Agreement

NEW YORK, May 24-(A)-The question of minor league recogni-(Happy) Chandler was due to come up today as the six representatives the National association continued work on a new major-minor agreement.

Although the lower classification circuits were bound under the existing pact to accept the new czar dications the minors, resentful of a "snub" by the majors, might kick up a fuss.

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WRESTLERS CHARGIN' UP TH

By EDGAR MARTIN

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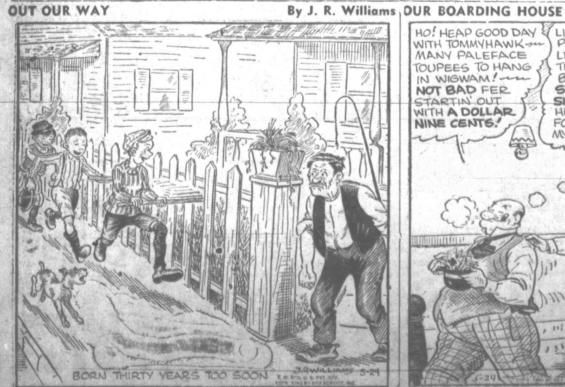




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Suicidal Stupidity

The Jap war machine teaches young student the rudiments of flying, seals him in a plane and sends him on a suicide mission against American ships. It hops up a young soldier with crackpot when people got paid according to patriotism, straps his body with explosives, and sends him hurtling they had a right to anything their into the American lines. This country, on the other hand, is con- BACK TO EARTH stantly improving equipment with a view toward saving more lives and planes and ships

The Jap suicide pilots cause serious damage-when they hit. The suicide infantrymen do likewisewhen they reach our lines. But whether they succeed or fail a life is expended in both instances and, in the first, a plane is lost as well.

American pilots sink ships, too American infantrymen have wiped out half-dozens and dozens of Japs single-handed. And in the majority of such cases they have lived to fly and fight another day.

The Jap is not only inhuman, he is also inefficient.

BONDS KILL JAPS Bigger and Better

In March 300 Superfortresses de vastated some 15 square miles in the heart of Tokyo. That was the biggest fleet of Superforts ever to participate in a mission, and the

biggest raid to date on Japan. May 10 an armada of 400 Superblasted targets on Honshu largest Jap island and site of Tokyo Yokohama, Nagoya and most of the biggest Nipponese cities. May 14, more than 50 B-29s dropped on Nagoya more than one incendiary for every one of that city's million-and-a-quarter residents.

Each strike is bigger-300, 400, 500 planes. Each demonstrates bet ter the terrific bombing power we now can loose with impunity against the innermost heart of Japan. Each suggests more convincingly the terrible price the little brown men must pay-or get out of the war.

BONDS KILL JAPS-The Nation's Press

FEEDING THE BEAR

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Granting Russia's demand for three votes in the international security conference means eventually she is to have three otes in the gen the security organization.

Great Britain is to have six votes, according to the present plan and the United States is to have

The American delegation gave in to the Russian demand for three votes, both out of willingness to ed S ates had the integrity to adhere to a promise made by its for-mer Chief Executive, even though he is now dead.

spirit is admirable, but the results are likely to be bad. In her plans for expansion, Russia is going into the proposed world security organization pretty much in the same spirit as Hitler went to Munich. Giving the Nazi leader Sudentanland, out of a spirit of villingness to compromise, was in terpreted by Hitler to be nothing but a sign of weakness. He followed up his advantage by swal-

lowing all of Czechoslovakia. Giving Russia three votes in the proposed international league, at the very outset, is bound to be in terpreted by Stalin as a show of debility. It will be noted that For-eign Commissar Molotov, as soon as the conference gave in to the Russian claim, announced that the three votes, of course, were what

Russia expected as a minimum.

The three votes theoretically are, one for Russia, one for the Ukrainian republic, and one for the so-called republic of White Russia. No one is stupid enough to think that either the Ukraine or White Russia would defy Moscow and vote independently.

Eventually, of course, Stalin will demand a separate vote for each of the other 16 "republics" which were set up by him a couple of years ago, for just such a contin-

Under an identical plan, the United States could ask for 48 votes, or one for each state. If pressed, we could also demand additional votes for Alaska, Hawaii and the

To state it simply, we think that any effort to a pease the Russian nomacy, because it appetite. There is only whets pre of of this within very recente history

The Russian cannot and will not understand the Occidental's spirit of fairness, his honesty in council his forthrightness, or his interest in giving a helping hand to the rest of the world. The only Russian in-terest is in Russia, and the world in Russia, and the word integrity is not in the Russian lead-

Some day we shall have to talk plain, blunt language to Mr. Stalin, who understands no other kind.

The sooner we start, the better it will be for us and for Russia, and for the world. BONDS KILL JAPS

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE DALLAS-(A)-A 125-pound man was placed under \$300 peace bond in justice court on charges of beat-

ing his 380-pound wife. Its a damned outrage when for igners are permitted to come into this country as war refugees. take dvantage of a rising market. buting to the operation of the gov-



RIGHT TURN Plain people in America are red of regimentation. The figures show it. Late in April bigcity newspapers were publishing tables of figures that grew out of a survey by the American Insti-tute of Public Opinion, popularly called a "Gallup Poll." An artiele by George Gallup himself accompanied the figures I examined and they were interesting encouraging.

Nothing but victory in war could make bigger news. Nothing short of unconditional surrender by all of America's national enemies could be more gratifying than this: Suddenly there has come a popular yearning for the days when Mr. Customer was what their work was worth, when money would buy.

Dr. Gallup says, "there are in-dications today that the largest group of the American people are not now particularly interested in seeing many changes or reforms in this country after the war. In Nact, a survey just completed across the nation by the Institute reveals that the majority of Americans want things to remain pretty much as they were before the

The head of the Institute put out a few hopeful details about individual answers to his questions. He says a good share of the minority who wish for post-war changes want to change back, back to conditions we knew years before the war. He didn't say so, but indicated clearly that the people are longing for the days of self-reliance, before the WPA, the CCC and the NYA.

POMPUS PROTESTS People are beginning to walk around the idea of dictated social hange to look at the back side of it. The gold paint is beginning to rub off those cheap theories about all citizens doing a similar amount of work and drawing about the same pay, government guaranteed jobs for everybody, politically run banks and stores egimented farmers, standardized ouses, clothes and food. The sawdust is showing through.

The famous surveyor of public pinion grouped into three classes verybody his scouts questioned, The break-down was by educaon, (1) college, (2) high school and (3) grade school people. Now who, do you suppose, want the social changes? The college people-58 per cent of them. More than half the other two groups disagree but most of the cap-andgown folk want America made

FAKE HIGH-BROWS

Revolutionists, critics of repreand promoters of European theories have done an amazing job in American colleges. The is—How! They smoke The mystery How! They smoke this e unique prosperity of this world's most favored people and protected by academic indiffernce) spotlighted by the flaws of opular government and fumed bout unfair competition.

Selfishness is a trait of mortal nan, not a special feature of private enterprise. This fact has een proved to a lot of honest people under war-time regimentation, needless restraints, questionable rationing and discourteous petty officials. It is losing favor. How odd that we hear so much about demobilization of the armed orces and nothing at all about demobilizing bureaucracy.

One for the Book

The Favorite War Story of Alexander Griffin Mutual Commentator



THIS is the story of a man who wanted so much to fight the Japs that he stowed away on an aircraft carrier to get the chance. Lawrence V. Pettinati, Bronx. New York, before the outbreak of war served on the cruiser Helena, but had later become a second class metalsmith, put to work rigging parachutes on Ford's Island, Ha-

It was dull, monotonous work, and sailor Pettinati was bored. Everytime a fighting ship put into port he petitioned the fleet to transfer him to it.

One such night he met in a Honoluiu bar, a group of "airedales" from the old carrier Hornet. He got into an argument with them and ended up by betting that he could get aboard their ship. They laughed him off and promptly forgot the incident But three days after the Hornet put to sea with a South Pacific task force, there was Pettinati-albeit a little frightened, but large as life.

By all the rules, he was a deserter from his post at Ford's Island, and thus deserving of heavy punishment. But Commander Wisliam J. Widhelm, who was delegated to handle his case, felt that actually Pettinati had paid the ship a supreme compliment, knowing as he did that it was headed for combat. Hence he made the punishment fit

Commander Widhelm put Pettidependence, religious freedom, hustep was taken belatedly by the man rights and justice throughout present Argentine government, and Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egypt; natti to work in the Hornet's parachute loft . . . rigging parachutes. ----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Our real mission is to destroy Japan's industrial production. Aircraft plants are highest on the list because Japanese air power is doing us more harm now than any it has been signed by representation, and no pressure has been Arabia; Nazism Al-Koudsi, Syria, from one to nine months. The life other weapon.—Lt.-Gen. Barney M. tives of 21 other governments, exerted to have them do so. It and Charles Habib Malik, Lebanon of the queen bee is rarely more than may be argued that since the war. There is plenty of room for an three years.

FUNNY BUSINESS



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Japan, a fact made clear by President Truman's statement. But the inexpensive homes.

final peace table The United States supplied about six French divisions for the windup of the European show. They performed bravely and brilliantly When well armed, as they were not in 1940 because of parliamentary and political intrigues, they comprise some of the most dashing fighters in the world. It is probable that these and a few additional units now receiving the finishing ouches will be transferred to the Far Eastern theater of conflict.

De Gaulle, however, wants to use the Japanese struggle as an opportunity for remaking his country ino a great world power. His separate reaty with Moscow was a first move in that direction.

Now he figures that heavy participation in the final stages of the Pacific war would reinforce his claim to a return of Indo-China and other colonial possessions, including some in this hemisphere. Therefore, he has stirred international circles again by his demand for a major role in the Orient.

HOPES-Franklin D. Roosevelt entative government, malcontents His opposition did not derive alone from his personal distate for the anti-Vichy chieftain, although the two men's instinctive dislike for each other was a factor in F. D. R.'s attitude

His associates say that the late President hoped that Indo-China might become an integral part of a revivified Chungking regime, and he had raised Chiang Kai-shek's hopes n this respect. In the event that Moscow should fight Tokyo and demand Korea or a portion of Manmight be compensated and pacified by an extension of territory to the south.

Mr. Roosevelt's global plans also ed him to belittle the assistance which the British and Dutch could render in this sector. He had ideas or eventful restoration of Hong Kong, Singapore, and Dutch areas to native governments. For these, far-reaching reasons he wanted the onquest of Hirohito to be an all-American affair His position ance ed Winston Churchill to chide F.

"You can't hog the whole thing you know," said the Prime Minister. After all, Britain has a mighty take over there."

Mr. Truman takes a more realisic view. If other nations' reinforcenent will save American lives in the last phase of the fighting, he will welcome it. But the military strategists have advised against any diversion of efforts or equipment which formation of a vast French war machine would entail. judge that their job is to whip the Japs, not to remake the universe.

KAISER-The "big builders"-Henry J. Kaiser and Bon Fairlesshave already squared off for the battle which the end of the war will bring in the field of residential

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

maintain the peace.

in many respects.

tories to 47.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It is less than 200 words, yet cident.

this brief statement are em-

ed Nations, no separate peace, ad-

construction. Inasmuch as the in-DE GAULLE-The Anglo-Ameri- dustrial plant of the nation, as well an high command will be only too as ships, public buildings and office appy to accept military aid from structures, has been overbuilt, the De Gaulle's forces in the war against struggle will be staged over the manufacture of millions of modern

joint chiefs of staff are dead set. Kaiser has announced that he in-against training and equipping a tends to shift from ships to the Are Funny." "The funniest people cowerful army and air armada for realm of prefabricated houses. He in the world," wrote one citizen, entimental reasons or to advance will rely for materials on the metal "live in Tenafly." the national interests of Paris at the from the huge steel, aluminum and mass production.

CLASH—Meanwhile United States school of models. steel is preparing to expand its prefab laboratory in New Albany, In-

year ago. It brought the plant from the nere and abroad. His metallic residences look like

ailor-made houses, having originality and architectural distinction. They range in price from three thousand dollars to six thousand dollars. embracing the cost of the lot as a down payment. He plans to establish branch factories in all sections of the country. His present task is to mobile industry throughout the land. United Mine worker boss, John L. Lewis, whose United Construction workers have a contract with Mr. was stubbornly opposed to this idea. Gunnison, recently sent two of his aides to inspect the New Albany lay-C. I. O. and the Lewis faction.

-BONDS KILL JAPSchuria as a reward, the Chinese Seen for Small Planes

WASHINGTON, May 23-Rapid light delivery service is forecast as a role for one - place planes by Aviation News, McGraw-Hill publication.

Honored by House

"One of the biggest question marks in the postwar personal plane market, the one-place plane ompares more nearly to motorcycles than to other surface vehicles. Possibly the number of such planes marketed postwar may compare with larger personal aircraft as the number of motorcycles compare to the number of automobiles. "The planes have an advantage

a low cost per hour," the article points out. "Of the three models actually fly-

ing now, the Skyhopper will sell for approximately \$1,000; the Lockheed V-305 all-metal plane might sell for \$800 if the company decided to market it postwar; and the Piper bill passed. Skycycle may sell for around \$900." -BONDS KILL JAPS-

ice uniform would be developed if late president. we had officers to walk into every neighborhood and cultivate friendship of youth.

WHERE IS ARGENTINA?

WHERE IS ARGENTINA'S MARK?

declaration-parent and forerunner of these three have but recently Charter,

is an important historical document is no great cause for concern or Philippines.

drafted to prevent future wars and tus by the Soviet Union, one of

was signed originally in Washington vited to San Francisco.

Frank J. O'Malley, Grand Rapids, Mich, police chief.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Hanging in- ber and the 49 nations represented At the same time, the lack of

obby of the Fairmont Hotel head- is caused by the absence of Poland document makes a notable gap in

of the world charter now being been given independent nation sta- TWO SIGNERS NOW DEAD

the original signers of the declara-

the making of an international in-

January 1, 1942. Since that time to sign the United Nations de- R. H. Falsal Ibn Abdul Aziz, Saudi

acceptance of the Argentine as one France; Cimon Diamantopolis,

with Germany is now concluded, Argentine signature at the bottom.

nspicuously and unnoticed in the at the San Francisco conference an Argentine signature on this

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. - Exclusively Warner Bros. has shelved America. But it's no maybe about Berlin, June, 1944.

Morgan, who spent 14 months in Morgan, who hot has her divorce. They'll wed German prison camps, was liberated at Louis Bromfield's Ohio farm May when the Russians overran Stalag 21st. . . . Despite their impending Luft one at Barth. divorce, Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward are collaborating on a movie Clark Gable veers to Anita Colby

ginia Gray. . . . Greer Garson's new hair-do in "This Strange Advenof ringlets. . . . Jimmy Durante is having the time of his life learning, to dance for M-G-M's "Two Sisters From Boston." He's been in show business 35 years and never danced a step. . . . Bobby sockers are now claiming they've named the end of the war for Van Johnson-V-J day. . . . George Pal's three-year-old Puppetoon, "Tulips Shall Grow," will be one of the first films shown in liberated Hol-

TENAFLY FUNNY-FOLK

Ozzie Nelson's home town. Tenafly, N. J., is deluging Producers Pine and Thomas with letters plead-

Angela Green is helping Pat de magnesium factories which have Cicco extinguish that torch he's been thrown up in the Far West supposed to be carrying for Gloria within the last five years. He has Vanderbilt Stokowski. . . . Louise La demonstrated that he is wizard at Planche, who casts a terrific shadow, has been named the "per-fect posture" girl by the Pittsburgh

Now that we thought "Rum and Coca Cola" was just a memory, diana, which it acquired about a Tunesmith Henderson is writing "Rye and Papaya Juice." Ee-k! . . . Tunesmith Louis Herscher's latest, Gunison housing corporation, which "United Nations Anthem," sounds was founded by Foster Gunison, a more constructive. . . . Blonde Virioneer in this field. He is the son ginia Bruce will turn brunet for he held his wounded and delirious of a former Brooklyn publisher, and her new Republic flicker, "Love, studied the fine art of construction | Honor and Goodbye." She'll wear a wig. . . . Metro is talking about filming "Carmen" with Rise Stevens in the title role. . . . Marilyn Maxwell may do the lead in the musical, "Nellie Bly," which Eddie Cantor is reading for a fall opening on Broadway.

Press agent for Bandleader Spade Cooley, vegetarian and health ad- The gunner had agreed to the acthe country. His present task is to dict, arranged an interview with tion realizing it was his only chance get dealers like those of the automobile industry throughout the land a physical culture magazine. Day of survival. He landed in Germany of the interview. Spade was flat on his back with pneumonia. "GILERSLEVE" SEES GI's

Hal "The Great Gildersleeve" Peary will spend five of his eight out. The labor leader is enthusias- weeks' summer vacation touring tic about the employment possibili- service hospitals. . . . Abbott and ties in this new sphere and has Costello will give their latest singtle builders" in the A. F. of L., the an intimate father-and-son scene for International's "Tomorrow Is Forever." Everyone thought it was swell except Welles who said "I Rapid Delivery Service still don't believe we'll ever supplant Lewis Stone and Mickey Ro-

> BONDS KILL JAPS-Late President Is

WASHINGTON, May 24-(AP)-The house has voted unanimously to authorize award posthonor to Franklin D. Roosevelt. discussion in which Rep. Robison of honor to the late president. in maintaining pilot proficiency at Such a congressional medal was presented by President Truman to-

day to T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey. House Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack, author of the bill, finally agreed to substitute the word 'special medal of honor" for "congressional medal of honor" and the

Under this language it probably will be necessary to strike a special A wholesome respect for the po- medal for posthumous award to the On objection of Robsion, Mc-

> Cormack also agreed to eliminate from the bill a direct identification of Mr. Roosevelt "as commander in

there is no real cause to have

Holder of Medal Relates How He **Escaped Death**

U. S. STRATEGIC AIRFORCE IN EUROPE HDQ., May 24—(AP)— Lt. John (Red) Morgan, Amarillo, plans to star Errol Flynn in "The Lt. John (Red) Morgan, Amarillo, Adventures of Don Juan." But Texas, Eighth dirforce bomber plann, no doubt, will continue to lot and holder of the Congressional The Bogart-Bacall co-starrer, "To Have and Have Not," was released ing Fortress avolded under the title "Maybe" in South during the second daylight raid on

The rangy, 200-pound airman

said he was hurled through the script about the V-2 bombings in fuselage with his parachute cituched beneath his arms, fell more than three miles before be could attach it. "Three or four seconds after it and then veers right back to Virpopped open 1 landed on top of tree," Morgan said. "I fell out of ture," will have the boys whistling it—about 30 feet—and landed on from here to the Marianas. She'll my feet. It left like I had busted wear it shoulder-length in a mass every bone in me. What a jolt!" The 30-year-old Texan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, live in New York City, praised Maj Fred Rabo of Chicago who was at the controls as the bomber led a

> formation over Berlin. "They should create a brand new lecoration for him." Morgan said. They can't come too high for the job he did." Morgan said:

We were bombing through the louds. The Flak was bad. We got hit several times and we swung into the bombing run. Major Rabo was pilot, Brig. Gen. Russell A. Wilson, division commander, was in the co-pilot's seat and I was standing between the seats.

"Flak set two engines on fire and the ship was getting out of control. Major Rabo fought it. He told the navigator 'be sure and get the

bombs right on the target. 'We waited and waited and finally got the bombs away in the right. Immediately Major Rabo gave the bail out order. He said 'everybody get the hell out of here.' Morgan said only four of the nen on the bomber survived. He said he lost approximately 30

pounds in inprisonment but has gained 10 since his liberation Morgan was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1943 when as a flight officer and co-pilot of a Fortress pilot off the controls for an hour and single-handedly brought the damaged bomber onto the target at Hannover.

The interphone lines had been knocked out by enemy fire and he was unable to summon help. The crew dropped the top turret gunner out by parachute after his arm had been severed by fighter shells. and lived. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign News Analyst pledged his support to the Fairless ing find, Bob Matthews, a Frank prefabricators. This, of course, will occasion a clash involving the "lit- and 17-year-old Richard Lond did not be believed by the latter of the regeneration of Germany, and one of the most striking developing to move in the regeneration of Germany, and one of the most striking developing the "lit- and 17-year-old Richard Lond did not be believed by the suppoint."

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the U. S. 15th army. Dr. Fuch's service dates back to the days of Kaiser None of these policemen is no Withelm and he knows his people. mitted to carry arms. In some It therefore is of prime significance towns they function in the same when he tells us:

"My greatest aim is to inculcate a occupation but with the white new Christian spirit in our youth, a MG arm band. In most places The action came after a long rate in teaching. In a conference liscussion in which Page 18 and rate in teaching. In a conference signia. numously of a special medal of spirit in which both Catholic and they work in civilian clothes and with educational leaders of the (R-Ky) vigorously objected to Rhineland I told them the combined award of the congressional medal efforts of all of us would be necessary to rid the nazi thoughts from our people's minds, and in this the Christian church, regardless of creed (Dr. Fuchs is a Catholic), would have to be the leading factor and carry the greatest responsibility.

Dr. Fuchs and his religious views are introduced here because letters are coming to my desk from through out the country as the result of manage fairly well, but to many comment in this column on the remaking of Germany. German reform must, of course, depend on a long and intensive period of education—especially since Hitler paved the way for his barbarities and aggression by depriving German youth their religion. He knew they wouldn't follow him so long as they held religious principles. Therefore it's vital that Germany be given back her religion.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The difference between this num- the Argentine sign the declaration.

Gracie Reporting

Just leave it to the merry little Japanese to cash in on the silver linings of their dark clouds. Radio quarters for the U.S. delegation and the presence of three other the unity of purpose for the 49 Tokyo, the Japs' leading humor facthe San Francisco conference, is nations—the Ukraine, White Russia governments meeting in San Fran- lory, has just anfacsimile of the United Nations and the Argentine. The first two cisco to draft a United Nations nounced that Pre-

mier Suzuki is looking forward to Of the 47 signers, two are now a bumper crop of dead—Franklin D. Roosevelt and sweet potatoes as This United Nations declaration tion, so absence of their signatures President Manuel Quezon of the the result of his aws being plough. Fifteen of the original signers ed up by our are or have been in San Francisco bombs. He forgot Absence of the signature of a to help draft the United Nations to mention that bodied all the principles on which the war has been fought — full ernment may be something else of China; Vladimir S. Hurban, the fires to roast

military alliance of all the Unit- again. One of the conditions of Czechoslovakia; Henri Bonnet, his sweet potatoes. Well, I suppose herence to the Atlantic Charter, of the United Nations was that Greece; Galo Plaza, Ecuador; Mo- planes have ploughed their land for the preservation of liberty, in- she declare war on Germany. This hammed Shayestah, Iran; Ali Jad- themth e Japs wil lexpect our tanks to harvest the crops. And I don't | 32 Ooze think they'll be disappointed. he world.

This United Nations declaration of American republics was invas signed originally in Washington vited to San Francisco.

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Washington Discourse I don't know how Suz- 35 Sna Wilhelm Munthe Morgenstierne, Uki's bumper crop of sweet potatoes 37 By Netherlands, and Celso R. Velaz- is going to hatch out, but I'll wager 38 Pair that he has plenty of hot potatoes 40 Me

by representatives of 26 governments at war against Germany on has been shown by the Argentine ers, on April 12, 1945, were H. on his hands right now. Working bees and drones live only

Marriage is a Serious. Randolph Ray- RECTOR OF THE LITTLE CHUPCH

Preparation

For Marriage IF men and women began their unprepared as they do marriage, their careers would necessarily be failures. If they pursued their careers as carelessly and with as little determination of purpose, and trusted haphazardly to luck as they do so many times in marriage, their careers would come to a disastrous close.

Happiness comes not by accident but by intelligent effort and tireless good will and endless hard work.

Not long ago, a young friend of mine brought his flancee to see me and to make arrangements for their wedding. She told me that she had just finished her long training and she was going to be a nurse.

"You have spent a lot of time and effort and thought at that," I "But what preparation have you made for marriage? Have you thought about it?" She looked puzzled. "Oh, we'll work it out all right," she said

cheerfully. "But you could hardly be a good nurse on that basis, could you?

She laughed. "Of course not." "Which is more important to you—being a good nurse or being a good wife?'

"Being a wife... Oh, I see," she said slowly. "You mean that marriage is my real life work." And you don't think I know much about it."

"Well, do you?" She shook her head.

"It is going to be a harder job than nursing," I pointed out, "and there aren't any graduation exercises. Your study must go on and on. You two will find that you don't like the same things, you don't enjoy the same people, you are accustomed to spending your leisure time in different ways. Learning to adjust to one another is going to take patience and a lot of good clear thinking."
She nodded. "I'm going to do

my best, and try to get used to thinking of marriage as my real career, my life work."

business or artistic careers as LIVING is an art. It is not a business or artistic careers as Living is an art. It is not a baphazard, irresponsible experience. Like any art, its technique must be learned, its meaning must be explored, Divorce few sacrifices, if they had as list a sign of failure in living, and ittle determination of purpose, and trusted habhazardly to luck as well as for the unhappy marriages which co not end in divorce, lies in the hands of parents of children now growing up

We cannot stop the disaster or prevent it by working from the wrong end-after marriage. We can prevent divorce and unhappy marriage only by preparing out children for marriage and by teaching them from babyhood the facts of life. We must teach them self-reliance, independence, sanctity of marriage, its spiritual features, its ethics, its duties, as well as the liberty that must be given to both parties if the marriage is to last and to be right.

A knowledge of sex and an understanding of the part it plays in marriage is an essential part of the preparation for marriage. Physical attraction is an important part of marriage, but only a part. A clear knowledge of sex and a sense of proportion about it are a protection to every child or young person on the verge

of marriage.
When the child begins to question you, answer in terms he will understand. As he grows older, put into his hands some of the competent books which have been written on the subject. An ignorant mind is not an innocent

mind. Sex must not be disregarded should not and it cannot be. But if you teach your child from the very start the truth about it, the good and beautiful and natural part it plays in life, the child will grow up without abnormal curiosity or exaggerated carnal appetites. Marriage will then be stabilized and entered upon in a deeper and holier spirit.

Next: Problems of the Wartime. Marriage.

German Police Have New Role

By WADE WERNER GERMANY, May 24-(AP)-That whimsical Gilbert and Sullivan line 'the policeman's lot is not a hanpy one" could be applied with sardonic emphasis to the German civilian police under American miltary government

Many of them are still under 70, some perhops only 50, but alongside the strapping young American MP's they look singularly old and tired.

ments revolves about the appoint- every able-bodied man into the him full in the face. Almost blind, ment of an aged anti-nazi German army, leaving a rather elderly lot Martinez concluded there had been to carry out the administration- for police duty. When the military an explosion. His cry for help under American supervision-of a government took over there was a brought five companies of firemen large political unit in the Rhine- rigorous weeding out of all nazis and two squads of policemen. from the municipal provincial po-He is Dr. Hans Fuchs, a public lice forces. To fill the ranks of official for many years prior to the the new civilian police the military Hitler regime, who is to work under government had to reach back for Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, mili-veterans on the retired list, some tary governor and commander of of whom had not walked a beat None of these policemen is per

> The real police power in the American area is military. But there are not enough MP's and security guards to perform all the police tasks so the military government leans on the German civilian police force to maintain order among civilians, including foreigners classified as displaced persons. There is where the headaches begin for the unhappy police.

Among their fellow Germans they

of the recently liberated foreign

workers the German policeman is

uniforms as before the American

@ McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. just another German. The Russians are particularly contemptuous of the white arm banded patrol-

The spectacle of a small group

of unarmed German policemen trying to handle a crowd of looters of mixed nationalities by threats and persuasion is pathetic. The wise ones show discretion and simply run for help to the American MP's or the military government officers. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

FALSE ALARM

DENVER, May 19-(A)-Manuel Martinez, 60, was cleaning his kitchen when a gas hot plate toppled from its moorings and hit the floor

They helped him set his stove

HOLD EVERYTHING



Marine Leader

HORIZONTAL 47 Basement 49 Concealed commander of 51 Wandering U. S. Marines 52 Sows 2nd Division VERTICAL

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18 Lieutenants emperor (ab.) 7 Eccentric 20 Italian river wheels 8 Fillip

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21 Spain (ab.) 22 Summer (Fr.) 23 Hardens 25 Very (Fr.) 26 River barrier 28 Perforated ornamental

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the phone for you, sir!"

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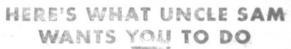
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- The Seventh War Loan is an "all out" c...
- * No American can falter. No American can afford not to answer this vital call.
- Victory comes high. Every day it is delayed costs us dearly in American blood and lives.
- * Last year there were two War Bond Drives by this time. The Seventh is doubly big 'recause it's two drives in one.
- That's why this is the most urgent war loan of the war. No matter how many bonds you bought in the past, you must buy more in this great Seventh.
- If you have any income, from any source-whether from work, land or capital-you have a personal quota to make in the 7th. Look for it in the box to the right.
- * We must all buy bonds in proportion. Let's meet our quota-let's exceed it if we can.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 23—(P)—Profit-taking entered stock market proceedings today in sizeable amounts and lowered leaders fractions to two points.

One bearish factor in the retreat was Prime Minister Winston Churchill's resignation. Transactions approximated 1,300,000 shares.

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Losers near the close included U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysjer, Hudson motors,
Goodrich, Caterpillar, Douglas aircraft,
American Telephone, Western Union "A",
International Nickel, General Electric,
Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe,
Southern Pacific and Standard Oil (NJ)
Ahead most of the session were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, American Can and Chesapeake and
Ohio, Favorable dividend reports helped
several of these.
Bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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ORDINANCE NO. 246 AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE TRANSPORTING OVER OR PARKING ON THE STREETS AND ALLEYS WITH-IN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS, OF VEHICLES CONTAINING BU-TANE OR LIQUEFIED PETRO-LEUM GASES AND PRESCRIB-ING A PENALTY: AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to transport over or to park any tank truck or tank trailer containing butane or liquefied petroleum gases upon any of the streets or alleys within the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, except Brown, Frederick, Hobart, Alcock and Wilks Streets. No truck, tank or tank trailer containing butane or liquefied petroleum gases shall be parked on Brown Street within one block of Cuyler.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in an amount not to exceed \$100.00.

SECTION III. The fact that there does not now exist any rule or ordinance regulating the parking or transporting of liquefied petroleum gases within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, which said gases are highly volatile and inflammable and if not properly controlled and regulated constitute a dangerous and hazardous condition affecting life and property, creates an emergency and imperative necessity for the immediate preservation of the public welfare and safety, which necessitates the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read on three separate days before the final passage thereof, wherefore such rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be effective from and after its final passage, and it is so ordained FARRIS ODEN, Mayor.

ATTEST: MABEL DAVIS. City Secretary. May 24, 31, 1945.

BUYMORE WAR BONDS

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FORT WORTH, May 23—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.751/6-831/6. Barley No. 2, 99-1.02. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow mile or No. 2 white kaffir per 100 lbs 2.05-10. Corn No. 2 white 1.34-36; No. 2 yellow 0ats No. 2 red 64-66.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 23—(4)—Spot
cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher here today, Saies F,266. Low middling
18.75; middling 22.50; good middling 22.90.
Receipts 3,919; stock 254,864.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 23—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Florida 100 lb. sack Bliss Triumphant U. S. No. 1, 4.89; Mississippi Bliss Triumphant U. S. No. 1, 4.07; Alabama Bliss Triumphant U S. No. 1, 4.62; California Long White U. S. No. 1, 4.49.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 23—(A)—Grain markets rallied sharply during the first hour of futures trading today but offerings increased sharply on the buldge and most prices droppied back to within minor fractions of yesterday's finish.

At the finish wheat was % to 1 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.63%-\doldown's Loose, July \$1.63%-\doldown's Loose, July \$1.64%-\doldown's Loose, July \$1.64%-\doldown's Loose, July 61\doldown's \doldown's \doldown's Loose, July 61\doldown's \doldown's \doloon's \doldown's CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSA'S CITY, May 23 (A)—(WFA)—
Cattle 3800; calves 500; largely steady on all classes, general trade rather slow; goo dand choice grades slaughter steers 15.35-16.85; load yearlings 16.90; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.50; medium and good cows around larging and building new hospitals, according to Commander Tyrrell Krum, USNR, Washington correspondent of Texas papers.

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