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Churchill Resigns as Prime Minister

General Election Is Expected To Follow Soviet War Drums Sounding

Churchill .











... as Young Statesman

TOWERS

THE 7TH:

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-

war bond statement from Vice Ad-

miral J. H. Towers, deputy com-

nander in chief, U. S. Pacific flee

and Pacific ocean

"Our recent vic-

tories in Europe

and the Pacific

must not lull any

of us into the

er war bonds. We

and every Ameri-

than ever before."

still at war

signed today and King George VI accepted the resignation and asked him to form a new administration. The resignation formally broke up the wartime coalition

Prime Minister Churchill re-

cabinet formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940. A general election, the first in Britain in ten years, is expected to be called for July 5. Churchill was expected to form a new government within a few

hours to serve until after the elec-

tion. Labor party ministers, who share in the cabinet the respon-

sibility for prosecuting the war. have signified their determination to have part in the administration until elections are held. Labor ministers, who have served in the coalition cabinet since 1940. were given a mandate by their party earlier this week to resign if an

Churchill is expected to lead a new "care taker" government into a United Nations organization. commons when it reassembles Tues-

The British Press association predicted that the new government would include such men as Sir John Anderson, Sir James Grigg, Sir Andrew Cuncan and Lord Leathers, who were prewar business men without political backgrounds. All were called into the government

The full list is not expected to be ready before Sunday or Monday, as Churchill will need the intervening time to fill vacancies left by the departure of labor and lib eral ministers.

do special jobs.

Churchill, who led Britain from its most desperate days of the war to the unconditional surrender of Germany, gave King George his esignation at noon as prime min-

See GENERAL ELECTION, Page 2

Talley Addition **Bill Begins Its Commission Test**

ey addition decision is in sight. The city commission, while taking ip a number of important matters at its regular meeting this morning, took the first step toward winding up legal matters which will make the Talley incorporation a reality. County Attorney Bob Gordon read the ordinance to the commission and it was approved. Gordon explained, however, that the ordinance extending the city limits to include the portion of Talley addition aland approved by the commission at Arab league previously had dethree separate meetings before the action became official.

Barring unforseen circumstances, the incorporation should become effective two weeks from today. Wayne Phelps, manager of Radio Station KPDN, was appointed by the commission to succeed Tex De-Weese, former Pampa News editor, as a member of the board of directors of the Pampa board of city de-

velcpment. The appointment followed recommendations that were made to the commission by the board of directors. The proposal for a bus line franchise for Pampa took forward steps this morning as Jimmy Massa, who replaced City Manager W. C. de-Cordova, was instructed by the comnission to ask for written proposals rom Tex Evans, local man, and Ed Webster, Borger man, the two who have indicated interest in obtaining

The proposals are to be considered at next week's meeting. A Pampa Junior chamber of com-

Five British **D**elegates **T**o Frisco Resign

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-(AP)-Five British delegates to the United Nations conference turned in their resignations today as mmebers of the Churchill government. promptly emphasized that this conformance with parliamentary action will not fundamentally affect efforts to write a world organization charter. (Churchill

story is in column 2). Winston Churchill resigned as Prime Minister in London. Those of his government who are delegates here promptly followed his lead. It election was forced at this time. was all done in strict adherance to Labor is the second most numerous established parliamentary rules and had no connection with the current efforts of the conference to create

In his capacity of ambassador to Washington, the acting chairman of the delegation, Lord Halifax, did not resign. He will continue to represent Britain here and see the conference through. And, pending London action on

their resignations, the other dele See BRITISH DELEGATES, Page 2

Tension Is High In Levant States At French Action

LONDON, May 23—(P)—Tension remained at high pitch in Syria and Lebanon today as the French government gave no sign of withdrawing troop reinforcements whose arrival in the two countries brought from their governments assertions that their

soverignty had been violated. Dispatches from Cairo said the French attitude apparently remained firm and that there were scant prospects for an early set-tlement of the situtaion, which already has resulted in scattered clashes and bloodshed.

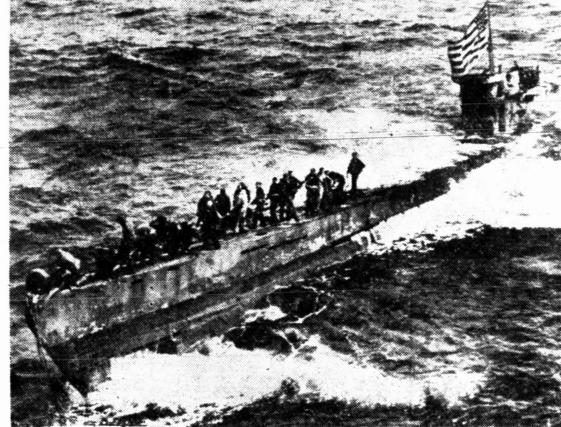
Advices from Paris, meanwhile reported that the French cabinet had held a lengthy night session, presumably in connection with Levantine affairs, but there was no immediate indication of the outcome. A Paris broadcast said French | want, civilians are turning to eggs troops in Syria had been ordered to take up "protective dispositions" and "to remain on the defensive." The Arab newspaper Atdifaa in Jerusalem said Arabs were observing a general strike throughout

ready agreed upon, must be read of their independence." The Pan-requirements. nounced the French action. From San Francisco came news that the Syrian and Lebanese dele- ply prospects indicate that the qual- individual veto control over peacegations at the world security con- ity of the civilian diet will slump keeping decisions. Some within the ference had accused France of using to its lowest point of the war in United States delegation are re-Senegalese troops in their home- August. By then it probably will ported leaning toward the new Brit lands as "instruments of political be largely a vegetable diet. For ish stand but there is no indica

pressure and coercion" to obtain a the meat situation is likely to be tion thus far *that it would privileged position. A spokesman for the French dele- supplies of food fats and oils will gation, Raymond Offroy, told a news be somewhat smaller. The grocery coming to a head. There is the conference in San Francisco that store will offer little more than possibility that on a showdown small France planned to use the Levant a good victory garden. states for air bases, depots and ports in the war against Japan, and ad- Maj. Gen. Warren F. Draper, chief changes which one or more of the ded that France must maintain a of the public health branch of su- major nations would find unac-"dominant position" in the area or preme Allied headquarters, said ceptable. some other power -which he did not name-would replace her. Furthermore(he stated Syria and Lebanon could not guarantee their security in modern warfare and some great power must serve as their protec-

(The French press agency said the Syrian and Lebanese ministers in Paris had handed a joint note of See TALLY ADDITION, Page 2 protest to the French ministry of foreign affairs.)

HISTORIC ACTION FOR U. S. NAVY



In historic action June 4, 1944, navy escort carrier task group attacked, boarded, captured and started on the trip back to the

Stocks of Dairy

Officials Report

and milk in large quantities.

two prime substitutes.

may develop.

Foods Dwindling,

Meat hungry Americans are eat-

ing into their future supplies of

Unable to get the meat they

As a result, a survey disclosed

today, the government is not meet-

"There isn't enough food in sight!

to keep some people of Europe

Officials expect the meat supply

to improve slightly in September

ing this year's early spring pigs

The home front situation looked

this way today in the southwest:

Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

from going hungry.

to slaughter.

Serious shortages in these foods settling a dispute.

even worse. Like eggs and milk, acceptable to the Russians.

Europe faces darker prospects. in conference committees and force

as fall marketings of grass-fed cat- not reserve to this country auth-

tle begin and farmers start send- ority to prevent other nations from

ing with as much success as a

first time in the history of the United States since 1815 that a foreign man - of - war has been boarded and captured in battle

ary session of the United Natio

Secretary of State Stettini

er conferring with the President

conference matters and what

jects" dealing with world affairs

tion intended to keep peace.

The whole veto issue is rapid

nations might outvote the Big Five

See PRESIDENT TRUMAN, age 2

world organization conference.

President Truman Will Go To

Frisco For Closing Session

bers of the boarding party from the USS Guadalcanal, are shown boarding the sub. (U. S. navy

line crumbled today under a surprise American infantry attack as a U. S. communique from China lent support to reports Japanese troops were being withdrawn from North China coastal areas to Manchuria, long-established Nipponese bulwark facing the Soviet Union.

Nips Are Termed 'Optimistic' Simultaneously diplomatic circles in Moscow commented Japanese apparently showed unfounded optimism when they reported the Mikado's government was on "completely friend-

Jap Troops Moving

Toward Red Border

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

The eastern anchor of Japan's stubborn Okinawa defence

ly terms with the Soviet Union. China-based pilots of the U. S. 14th air force bombed troop trains and columns apparently headed toward Manchuria. The break on the Okinawa line carried a pre-dawn attack,

launched without artillery or tank support, through Yonabaru. town to hills overlooking Yonabaru bay and the northern end of a curving ridge dominating Nakagusuku bay, former Nipponese fleet anchorage. Yanks in the southern Philippine

LONDON, May 23-(AP)-The Rome

radio, quoting unconfirmed dispatch

es from Madrid, said today that

serious disorders in Algeria had re-

sulted in 3.000 Europeans being kill-

The broadcast said the

er or wounded and 10,000 native cas-

French Foreign Legion had gone in-

CLEARFIELD, Utah, May 23-(A)

Joseph Charles Manning, an em-

ployee at the naval supply depot

here, is going to take few hours off

from work Friday-just long enough

to celebrate his 100th birthday with

PARIS, May 23-(A)-The Surete

Nationale said today that Pierre

flurry of rumors last week that

he was en route to France. He will

be tried on a charge of of high trea-

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-

LIED EXTEDITIONARY FORCE,

PARIS. May 23-(AP)-All members

of the acting German government

as well as members of the German

high command in Flensburg have

been taken into custody as prisoners

of war, supreme headquarters an-

Those arrested included 300 of-

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-The

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

AUSTIN May 23-(AP)-Fruit pros-

pects throughout Texas continues

favorable as harvesting of early

peaches and plums got under way,

the United States department of

THE WEATHER

agriculture said.

ficers, and a number of other ranks.

and civilians, "the announcement

Laval remained in Barcelona despit

fellow-workers.

son as soon as he arrives.

aptured a provincial capital against ight opposition and knocked out key defensive ridge in the Manila watershed with a novel fire-bomb and flame-throwing tank attack. A small, pocketed Japanese force was annihilated in the Burma campaign, and successes reported on four 000-ton British Battleship King George V collided with the British

From Europe came reports that the flood of American troops bound for the Pacific would reach the Destroyer Punjabi off the west coast of Eire in May, 1942, and "only a strength of 12 divisions in June and handful" of the detsroyer's crew of British forces would be flying by 200 escaped, naval corresponden the thousands to southeast Asia "in A. Crumley of the London Daily Express reported today.

centrate on worry about lack of unity on the threatened home front. the possibly growing peace settlement and mentioned Soviet Russia as a model of "inspiration and in-

The Seventh division returning to the eastern flank of the Okinawa fighting front after a two weeks rest, made the mile-long Okinawa advance vesterday. Yonabaru, second largest city on

Covernors of seven southern states | Okinawa and the first sizeable town will turn to hoes and trowels June on the island to fall, was overrun in as a result of a victory garden the advance—the first major breakthrough in weeks. Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold of he 7th said the thinning Japanese

line was stretched by 4,000 yards This nearly doubled the front to be defended against the Tenth army which for the first time was hurling five divisions at the Japanese. Shoving off in a driving rain thru mud that halted tanks, the infantrymen nushed through the ruins of Yonabaru unopposed except by sni during the day until the Yanks were

during the day untilthe Yanks were meeting steady machine-gun and an-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2

congressman from the 18th district of Texas, was received today by Pope Pius XII in a 15-minute private audience, according to the Associated Press.

rock, has been overseas over a month touring the nazi atrocity eamps, including the infamous Buchenwald camp.

Survey Engineer Will Be Here Next Week

Burt C. Blanton, industrial engieer from Dallas, will be in Pampa Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Justice department filed an antiof next week for his second visit in trust suit today to strip the Pittsconnection with the survey he is burgh Plate Glass company of its preparing for this city He will confer with chamber of-

icials and various committees in The \$2,000 survey is scheduled to

be completed by mid-September. the ordering of additional copies has

106 warehouses and retail stores. OSLO, May 22-(Delayed)-(P)gathering additional information Attorney General Sven Arntzen said today that Vidkun Quisling, Nowway's dictator during five years of

German occupation, would be charg-It was explained that the survey ed with treason at a preliminary material, when complete, will be hearing probably to be held tomoropen to any individual or firm who row. has need for it. The deadline for FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD

DAIRY ASSOCIATION TO **BE FORMED ON MONDAY**

association is expected to become a

next Monday meeting. Officers and directors will be elecprovement films will be shown. The

The following purposes which the

1-By cooperative effort, the association will foster, preserve, im-

dairy herds. 4-To sponsor and provide pur-

5-To provide benefits and protec

NOTE: NO NEED FOR ALARM: **JAPS' ANSWER TO B-29 IS BIG PAPER BALLOONS**

WASHINGTON, May 23-(P)-| The wraps were taken off Japan, gradually being blasted to story because the two services bits by Superfortresses, is striking thought the public should be warnback at the United States with ed about the potential danger of bombs hitched to big, free-flying unexploded bombs dropped by the paper balloons.

So far, however, sporadic attacks during the past several months have not caused any property damage and, in no sense, are the balloons

The army and navy so said late mate and complete victory vesterday in a joint announcement by the purchase of more war bond It was the first public disclosure hat the unmanned balloons—wafted perhaps from submarine or the Japanese homeland—are hitting

balloons.

Emphasizing that there is no need for alarm, the services said they felt that saving even one American life through precautionary measurbenefit the Japanese might get from learning simply that the bal-loons have reached north America.

The enemy would like to learn specific details to the points at which the balloons landed and the See PAPER BALLOONS, Page 2

Louisiana are experiencing a critical lard shortage. Meat still is very short. Poultry production is in-Capt. E. H. Willard takes th sufficient to meet even army demands. The egg supply is normal but canned fruits and fancy grade canned vegetables are short. Canned vegetables of lower grades generally are plentiful with carrots,

Noted Coach To Be Interviewed

cabbage and tomatoes abundant

In an exclusive presentation, Henry Frnka, head coach at the University of Tulsa and former Lubbock and Greenville high school coach, will be interviewed over Radio Station KPDN at 5 o'clock today.

Coach Frnka, who is staying at the home of Jack Hanna here. is accompanied by his assistant

President Truman will go to Sa Governors of 7 Francisco to address the final plen-States To Enter made this announcement today aft Garden Contest described as a "wide range of sub

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23—(AP) At San Francisco last-minute division appeared among the Bigcontest challenge made yesterday by Five at the United Nations con-Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas ference over the velo power they Chief executives of six neighborshould wield in a world organizaing states - Missouri Oklahoma

Tennessee. Mississippi, Louisiana British diplomats are urging the other powers to renounce their Five of them agreed to try for year ago in securing a reserve of claim to the right of veto, but the Arkansas turkey Laney has ofbutter, cheese, evaporated milk and only in so far as it applies to the fered as a prize. Governor Steven-Palestine "in sympathy with the eggs for use next fall and winter investigation of international disson of Texas said he wanted to read Syrians and Lebanese over violation when output normally drops below putes. A single "no" vote still could the rules before he accepted. block any steps toward peaceably The contest promulgated by Laney

to stimulate interest in home grown Heretofore the top countries have food, will run from June 1 to Nov On an overall basis, present sup- insisted upon keeping intact their 15, with the national victory garden stitute as the judge. The contes See SARDEN CONTEST, age 2

Worley Is Received By Pope at Vatican Representative Eugene Worley,

Worley is a member of the dele-

Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Captain Flies From Alaska for Ceremony

prize for having traveled the long est distance to attend the PAAI graduation today. Capt. Willard, who is stationed i Alaska, flew here for the gradua-

tion. The flight took eighteen hours. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Willard of see their third son get his wings, interested persons we.

This time it's Jack Willard who's the district court room. object of attention. Last year it was Flight Officer Bill, and before that it was the captain. Bill is now stationed somewhere in France. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

visitors are in Pampa for the PAAF

Heiskell.

Worley, whose home is in Shama tion centers on Russia. Also, some American authorities doubt that the United States senate would ratify a world league charter which did

gation of senators and congressment sent by the government to

investigate conditions in the Ger-

TOP O' TEXAS ACTIVITY:

The proposed Top O' Texas dairy cream will be served Berkley Springs, W. Va., are here to reality next Monday night, when all Top O Texas dairy association will interested persons will meet in the strive for have been determined.

Preliminary interest in such an constitution and by-laws which it ducts. Dr. and Mrs. Willard are staying plans to submit for approval at the

ted at the meeting, and dairy imgraduation today, with practically dray county home demonstration clubs are sponsoring a cake baking visitors were accommodated by the Miss Millicent Schaub

organization prompted a steering prove and extend and improve postcommittee recently to draw up a war markets of milk and milk pro-2-To increase quality and quantity of milk products.

> chase and sale of dairy breeding tion afforded members of the asso-

12 Noon

Reporting Under **Pacific Dateline**

By HAROLD STREETER GUAM-(A)-In the Pacific war, the tremendous distances put such a strain on movements of men and supplies that the good old American trait of resourcefulness plays a vi-

Illustrative in a small but meaningful way are the queer little windmill contraptions you see every where at the naval air base. Naturthings like laundies take time. A man has to be his own washwom-

At the navy air base, Americans who in their youth fashioned scotters and foot-pedaling automobiles out of bits of this and that have used the same ingenuity to utilize the wind in washing their clothes The crude windmills are attached to metal plungers; the clothes put box type tubs; and the washing goes on while the airman is on duty You can multiply that resourcefulness on a larger scale. It made possible the bustling base of the air transport command of the army irforce on Guam. Last November, a bare five months ago, a group of around 150 men looked upon an area alloted to them which was barren except for cocoanut palms. There was construction to be done

anics and all the varied types of trade to be expected among any similar group of Americans. Today the ATC is a village unto itself with an administration building, a depot, quonset huts, storage facilities and a hanger. The men built everything but the hangar. were their own "Seabees"

-BONDS KILL JAPS-President Truman (Continued from Page One)

(construction battalions)

isphere affairs without American

Stettinius said no date had been

The secretary of state predicted the conference would "successfully fer at Fort Bragg, N. C. conclude" early next month. Stettinius made his announce-

morning news conference with charge will soon be sent to separasecretary.

confidence the conference will come to successful conclusion some time in the early part of June." He added he had some work to do at the state department today on a wide range of subjects which

the President had asked him to take up and expected to leave for San Francisco again tonight or Ross told reporters that the President plans to make occasional trips

this summer to his old home at BONDS FILL JAPS-The world's largest cotton ex-

For reliable painters and paper hangers. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS Smith's Studio

The round trip to Tokio

is over water all the way. There aren't any emer-

gency landing fields-just those endless, march-

It's no wonder, then, that the flight engineer

on a B-29 is one of the most important men

aboard. They call him the "gasoline salesman"

-the fellow who nurses that big baby along

and makes every single drop of 100-octane fuel

count. And we think there's a pretty good moral

After all, you're the "flight engineer" of your

ing lines of big, green Pacific rollers.

car. And though you won't get a

ducking in the Pacific if you let her

run out of gas, you still can't afford

to neglect your car's running order.

Because you have a direct responsibility

to your Uncle Sam to "Care for your

Too many cars are going off the

toad these days just because of need-

less neglect. And those irreplaceable

in his story for you folks.

car for your country!"

Nips Getting Jittery Over Peace Agitation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-(AP)-A high Japanese official admitted growing "peace agitation" in the homeland and called for the arrest of any person making speeches "that ight cause disorder in the National nity,' the Domei news agency said

The official, procurator-general Namisuki Nakano, was quoted as delaring Monday morning that "the growing critical situation of the var" has led to a "tendency toward ceace agitation."

"It is impossible," he told the residents of the courts of appeals a meeting attended by Premier antaro Suzuki and President Seii-Shimoyama of the Japanese sureme court, "to repulse the enemy utside Japan if there is no perfect within Japan.

The broadcast, intercepted by FCC, quoted Nakana as admitting resent economic conditions "allow

BONDS KILL JAPS-PAAF Men Will Be Discharged

The first Pampa army air field ilisted man and officers to leave They were not essentially constructionists. They were bakers, mechcenters Col. James A. De Marco, emmanding officer, said today. S Sgt. Milton G. Kidney, of Holon. Kan., with a total of 120 poitns on, Kan, with a total of 120 points, cit for the separation center at Fort evenworth, Kan Sgt. Kidney enlisted in the AAF in December, listed in the AAF for 15 months Fiver Killed as a gunner in the Asiatic-Pacific

Capt. William A. McLaughlin, day. taking a hand in Western Hem- turnee who served in the Mediterranean theater of operations, was sent to the separation center at Camp Beale, Calif., and First Lt. set, but he expects the President Thurston R. Giles, Clinton, S. C., will go to San Francisco early in an overseas combat pilot with ser- served in the India-China theater erations, left for the separation cen-

It was announced at post headquarters that other enlisted men ment to reporters at the usual and officers who are eligible for dis- lan was engaged in the oil broker-Charles G. Ross, White House press tion centers but their names may not be released until they have been The secretary said he had "full cleared through higher headquarters. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Talley Addition

sion requesting consideration of converting a portion of the third floor hold on 400-foot hills at the northof the city hall into a dining hall. ern extremity of a six-mile long
The proposal, presented by W. C. Fidge curving the length of Chinen
Meharg, Joe Fischer and E. O. peninsula which forms the controll
His action will bring about the controll-

for your consideration:

will Clayton, is a Texan.

Churchill's resignment of the war.

Churchill's resignment of the war.

Churchill's resignment of the war. NOTICE! CALL US! the Jaycees, and at the same time, making a meeting place suitable for banquets and other similar meet- northern outskirts of Naha island. ngs available to other organizations capital on the west coast. of the city.

> the city commission make available" to the Junior chamber of commerce ne space in the city hall known ce for their regular weekly lun- ed considerably.

We further recommend that the agrees to clean up the building and abor in extending the floor from that might be held from time to apron of the stage to the south time." such construction having been

1500 Miles and No Service Stations!

system!

YOU'RE ONLY A FOOT FROM TROUBLE VVV CHECK YOUR BRAKES!

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

be delighted to help you!

Civilian Supply of Mainly About Sugar To Be Cut

By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, May 23-(A) Civilians -- manufacturers and householders alike-will have a million tons less sugar this year than last. Reporting this yesterday, the house food committee urgently recommended appointment of a single administrator to coordinate sugar controls now spread through a score of government agencies.

stockpiles which now are vanishing will be gone entirely in 1946. There were reports, meanwhile, that two men are under consideration as possible sugar coordinators Earl Wilson, sugar branch director of the commodity credit corporation. and Joshua Bernhart, head of the

war food administration's sugar di-Wilson, formerly a vice president of the National sugar refining company conferred with President Truman last week.

"Only when the housewife finds how little sugar is going to be available under the contemplated program which provides five pounds per person for a four-month period, will the full impact (of the shortage) be realized," the committee

said in a unanimous report. "We feel that all of the allocations the service under the discharge to liberated countries or neutrals point system have left for separation | should be re-examined in the light of existing supply and current production figures

with 10 Oak Leaf clusters, and the Mrs. Joseph N. Thelan 1908 Haw-Asiatic Pacific ribbon with one thorne, Houston, was killed in a served in the European theater of plane crash near Graham, Thurs- operations, and he was recently San Pedro, Calif., a combat pilot re- graduating class of Pampa army air camp where had been for several field in December, 1943, where he months: took his twin-engine training. Lt. Thelan was formerly a flyer with Gen. Chennault. He held the grown, Cabbage, tomato and pepper ing the American air force, and plants.* rice in the European theater of op- where he completed 60 missions with Gen. Channault. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Me-

dal, and British Service Medal. Before entering the RAF, Lt. Theage business in Houston where he

BONDS KILL JAPS-Pacific War

(Continued from Page One). ti-tank fire, directed at them from dominating heights.

The 7th, supported by pocket ships offshore, gained a strong footern extremity of a six-mile long in southern arm of Vonabaru bay

make a meeting place available to the 96th and 77th infantry and First Churchill's resignation was pre-

"This committee recommends that approximately \$700, distributed as follows: New material, \$400; labor, \$300.

"In case some old material is e 'old stage space' for a meeting available this cost would be reduc-"The Junior chamber of commerce

stimated by a carpenter to cost consider the proposal.

cars are part of our vital war-time transportation

But you can easily take that added ounce of

precaution which will keep your car purring

He'll check your tires for cuts and bruises and

criss-cross them with the spare; he'll check your

oil and water and brakes; he'll look at your

battery and oil filter, and he'll keep his eyes

open for loose nuts and bolts, too. In fact, your

Phillips 66 Service Man will do all the things

he does for many of your neighbors

-all of them part of the Phillips

For your car's sake as well as

your country's-stop in the next

time you see the Orange and Black

66 Shield . . . the sign of famous

Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66

Car-Saving Plan that keeps 'em

along-and your Phillips 66 Service Man will

Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

riends, of the death of Mrs. S. F. Thornton, a former resident of Pampa, in Sacramento, Calif., May 13. The husband survives. Wanted - Mechanics and body

nen, permanent position. Apply in erson. Must have own tools. Good pay, plenty of work, good working Otherwise, it assrted reserve conditions .- Pursley Motor Co., 211

> was a Pampa visitor yesterday.
>
> Miss Norma Jeanne Wode will arive home today from Oklahoma university, Norman, where she has teen attending school this year. She will return to Norman at the beginning of the fall term Curtains washed and stretched 50c

Mrs. Clarence Locke of Miami

pair or panels, 75c pair on ruffled curtains. — 403 N. Doyle.* Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cleveland, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White since Monday. They attended the graduation exercises of their

son, Cadet Ward Cleveland, at the

Pampa airmy air field this morn-Miss Elsie Cooper, of San Diego, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy. Mrs. E. W. Ryan of Muncie, Ind., is spending a two-weeks vacation here with her husband, Pvt. Ryan, who is stationed at the Pampa army air field. This is Mrs. Ryan's second

visit Pampa.

Cook wanted at Schneider hotel Apply in person."

Pfc. Charles E. Haynes has arrived home for a 60-day furlough in the theater. He wears the Air Medal Lt. Joseph N. Thelan, Jr., son of home of his parents, Mr., and Mrs He was a member of the liberated from a German prison

> Clayton Floral Co., 410 East Foster have the best plants they have ever

Sgt. and Mrs. John Kimbro have returned from Oklahoma City where they were called because of the

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Addington have Denver and Wyoming.

Visitors attending services Sunday morning at the Central Baptist church were Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Alanreed; Mrs. H. Goodman, Dallas: Billy Jo Train. Vernon: Miss June May, Greggton; Mrs. T. C. Worley, Beaumont; and Mrs. Edno Worlfey, Vernon.

General Election (Continued from Page One)

His action will bring about Great "The Pampa Junior champer of and Nakagusuku bay, Okinawa's Pritain's first general election in largest anchorage. The enemy's enten years early in July. He had owing recommendation at this time tire Chinen peninsula was threaten- held the office since May 10, 1940, ed so were rail and highway lines when he succeeded Neville Cham-"The reason for presenting this leading south from Shuri, keystone berlin during some of the darkest

feated.

An old-fashioned political campaign already was underway, with the opposition press lampooning the prime minister. Churchill's resignation was pre-

sented to King George VI at Buckingham Palace The general expectation was that

the election would be held July mmission furnish material and furnish piano for such meetings 5 and that Churchill would remain at the head of a "caretaker" gov- for continued cooperation and reernment until the new parliament quested civilians to refrain from dis-The city commission agreed to was seated. The election will be cussing any specific balloon inciheld with Mr. Churchill at the peak of his popularity as leader of the government at the time of victory in Europe

In the last election in 1935, the ican soluice to make contact with voters returned 431 conservatives the Russian army in Germany. to commons. Churchill is leader of the conservative party. The second largest group is the labor party led by Deputy Prime Minister Cle-

Churchill has served notice previously that in forming a caretaker overnment, he would welcome men all parties or of no parties to run Britain's affairs. When Churchill assumed power

n 1940, he rallied Britain to a desperate stand against Germany. One of his first addresses promised the British nothing "but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

When the British expeditionary force left virtually all its equipment and hundreds of its men on the shelled and bombed beaches of Dunkerque, the sturdy voice of Churchill promised that the British would fight in the streets and woods of their islands and carry on the battle, if necessary, from across the sea. BONDS KILL JAPS

British Delegates (Continued from page one)

gates, too, will stick to their jobs It was taken for granted by the British delegation here that Lord Cranborne, secretary of state for dominion affairs, would be aimost immediately renamed as a member of the new government. He thus would be able to carry on with Lord Halifax here for the duration of the In effect the British delegates

here will continue until their resignations are accepted in London. This may not take place for a day or two, thus the conference committees on which they are serving will be able to continue their work.

Miss Florence Horsbrugh, a delegate, was elected to parliament as a member of Churchill's conservative party, and may be renamed to the new government. She probably would have to leave San Francisco shortly, however, to take part in the coming elections.

Of the other members remaining here—after the departure of deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, laborites-George Tomlison is a laborite, Dingle Foot, a liberal, and William Ma-bane, a national liberal. Only Ma-bane appeared to have a chance to be renamed. He has been serving SIDE GLANCES



"I wanted to poke him all winter but he helped me with my homework—and now that vacation's coming, he's got the only decent ball and bat in the neighborhood!"

Pineapple Delivery Is Now Complicated

Complications have arisen in the plan to have the pineapple, ordered by the Pineapple marketing committee of the Home Demonstration club of Gray county in Pampa by

Miss Millicent Schaub, demonstration agent, said the original announcement that persons should be at her office with containers tomorrow should be forgotten. She added that another announcement will be turned from a furlough spent in made when it is definitely known when the pineapple will arrive.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Paper Balloons (Continued from Page One)

effect they have had, the army and navy added, but they have no intention of letting the Japanese find

About 33 feet in diameter, the balloons are made of gray, white or greenish blue paper. They cannot

e controlled The chances that any given place garden." n this country might be hit, the army and navy said, "is only one in souri, lunching with Davis at Jef-The bombs, suspended beneath the let him bluff us."

paper bags, apparently are designed to set forest or brush fires. Allanded or dropped bombs in isolated as a Tennessee farm boy. areas, no fires have been started so Governor Robert S. Kerr, Okla far. The public, however, was cau"We love Arkansas, but we're going d to be on the alert for incidents.

children west of the Mississippiwith the dangers of the balloon bombs, the war department has begun an educational campaign in cooperation with schools and civic organizations. The statement praised newspapers

and radio stations for helping to keep information on the balloon landings from the Japanese, asked

BONDS KILL JAPS A Houston Texas, lieutenant had the hoper of being the first Amer-

Waco General Picks Off Jap from Distance

OKINAWA, May 23 - (A)-Brig. Gen. Claudius Easley of Texas, assistant commander of the 96th division turned sharpshooter today. From an observation post he spotted a Japanese 500 yards away. He borrowed a soldier's rifle and picked off the Japanese BONDS KILL JAPS

Garden Contest (Continued from page one)

will be judged 40 per cent on the governors' vegetable plots and 60 per cent on the gardens of particpating residents of the states. Here are the answers Laney's challenge brought:

Governor Thomas L. Bailey, Miss. 'T'll know how Arkansas turkey tastes after November 15. I guess that'll hold Ben for a while. We are going to win." Governor James H. Davis, La.

"Tell him to get ready. We'll make him sorry he ever saw a victory Governor Phil M. Donnelly, Mis-

ferson City: "That's right. We won't Governor Jim McCord, Tennessee 'I'll give the Arkansas weekend though some of the balloons have gardener a few pointers I learned

them what can be done in the mat-To acquaint the public-especially ter of producing food for war, even at this late date."

----BONDS KILL JAPS-

RUSSIAN DIAMONDS SOAR MOSCOW, May 23-(AP)-Russians announced yesterday the discovery of 19 new diamond posits in the Ural mountains and said Soviet diamond production last year set a new record.

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In Swedish Royalty

STOCKHOLM, May 23 -(P)-Sweden's "Panzer Prince," 28-yearold Carl Johan, will override the wishes of his grandfather, King Gustav V, to marry Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark, once-wed member of

Stockholm's cafe society. A captain in a Swedish tank regiment, Carl Johan is the third of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf's five sons to renouce his succession to the throne for love. His older brothers Princes Lennart and Sigvard, already are married to commoners. Only Prince Gustaf Adolf, the direct successor to his father, and Prince Bertil retain their suc--BONDS KILL JAPS-

20 War Veterans Still Need Homes

Although a few homes have been found there are still 20 officers and enlisted men, combat returnees at the Pampa army air field who seek living quarters for their wives and families.

Pampans' response to last week's appeal by Col. James De Marco mmanding officer, and city officials for additional living quarters was sympathetic, but it resulted in the placing of three veterans.

News of this prompted Mayor Farris Oden to issue the following

"Surely somewhere in Pampa, city of 16,000 residents, there is room enough to house the families of 20 of America's fighting men. From the air over Europe, China and the Pacific islands they have come to Pampa to serve their coun-

try further... "Individually and collectively we are indebted to them for fighting our battles the world over. For months, in many cases years, these men have been separated from their loved ones.

"In that time they have faced death and countless personal inconveniences. Yet, they complained little of these inconveniences for they were looking forward to the time when they would be allowed to return to the things they love "But now that they are back they find the very thing they had anticipated-being with their loved ones-is denied them through their

inability to find living quarters in our city. "In the past Pampa has built up a highly publicized reputation for its southern hospitality. As mayor I would like to see it con-

tinue to enjoy that reputation. "I'm confident that with the wholehearted support of its citizens Pampa can find homes for the families of 26 American soldiers." Information concerning any available living quarters should be telephoned to Lt. Ross N. Buzzard, billeting officer, 1700, extention 312. BONDS KILL JAPS——
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Love Again Intervenes Checks' Still Are Coming In

There seems to be no end to them M. R. Siminton, is still in county jail awaiting payment of his fine for passing worthless checks here that were reported Saturday. And while Siminton waits in jail

the checks keep pouring in. Checks totaling \$20, signed by Siminton, have been turned into the county attorney's office since the fine was The man is also wanted for the

same charges at Borger, and county authorities there say they still are getting Siminton checks. County Attorney Bruce Parker reported that some of the latter

checks he received were from local merchants "who came to me after they had seen in the paper we had arrested the man." BONDS KILL JAPS-Lt. Mary R. Bowman, U. S. Wayes

of Greenville, Texas, is an aide to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, only woman on the American delegration to the United Nations conference

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June Wedding Reception Hints



June wedding reception table with lacy flowers, white Irish damask, and wedding cake in boxes tied with white ribbon and lilies-of-the-valley.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

should not be elaborate, of course. Rationing, war work still to be done, and good taste preclude any makes a small dining room seem but a simple reception.

But that simple reception must for the June bride, remember these three basic needs: 1. To create a pleasing picture; 2. To make serving smooth and easy; 3. To fulfill the claims of sentiment and tradi-

For a Pleasing Picture:

rangement of white lilacs, freesia ingly left parked about among the and snapdragon. Move the table ash trays.)

to one side of the diningroom so that the wall will create a background for its pictorial beauty. Frame the flower arrangement with white tapers set in silver candel-

larger and a large gathering less be lovely. When planning the table jam-packed. It's also easier to arrange flowers effectively, when they are to be viewed from one side

For Sentiment and Tradition: A silver tray of wedding cake in individual boxes tied with white ribbon and lilies of the valley replaces the usual elaborately deco-Duplicate the loveliness of the rated triple decker without sacrificbride herself in her satin gown and ing the tradition of a piece of the airy veil by laying the table with bride's cake for each of the guests. lustrous white Irish linen damask (Less confusion, fewer crumbs, no and decorating it with a lacy ar- half-eaten slices of cake unappetiz-

White-Hickey Vows

SHAMROCK, May 21-Announce-

Read in California

couple left for a short trip.

ration at Ingle Wood, Calif.

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Mrs. Venus Cullum Is Parent-Teacher President at LeFors

he auditorium, with Mrs. Venus May 2. Cullum, vice-president, conducting the business session in the absence of Mrs. Vayne Harless, president.

Mrs. N. S. Daniels gave the invo-

Cliff Vincent were Mrs. Venus Cul- best man. lum, president; Mrs. Bright, vice-

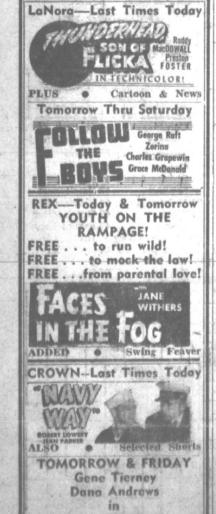
four years as president of the Le-four years as president of the Le-four years as president of the Le-four years as president of the Le-the groom, and for something "old" believable. Once I saw a soldier who woman guard) entered Sabina's E. R. Wall and T. D. Bland, Susie as vice-president of the Eighth dis- her mother. trict for two years, was presented with a life membership in the Par- dress of blue crepe with corsage of ent-Teacher organization by Super- fuchsia roses. intendent E. R. Reeves. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

GOWEN FIELD, Ida., May 23-P-The order was to simulate flying under "hazardous and unusual

Conditions got almost too unusual for Lt. Albert P. Garret of Fresno, Calif., when the vertical stabilizer and left rudder of the B-24 dropped into space. But Lt. Garret passed his test, bringing the ship in for a perfect landing.

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Presents Recital Brethren Church
One of the outstanding musical events of the year, was the piano

Sharlyn Pocock

recital given Friday evening by Sharyn Rose Pocock, pupil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, in the Church of the Brethren. It was well attended and enthusiastically received.

Miss Pocock proved herself wor-thy of playing the music of the masters in a brilliant and dashing manner. She received an encore after playing the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, and she responded with Dett's "Juba Donis." She was presented with a bouque of carnations at the conclusion of the encore number by the Overtones, organization of music students. Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinst, play-

ed "Polish Dance," accompanied by Mrs. Carr. The two piano numbers, "In A Chinese Temple Garden," and "Saint Saens Concerto," played by Miss Pocock, with Mrs. Carr at the second

piano, concluded the program. Advanced students of Mrs. Carr will appear in recital Friday evenng, at 8 o'clock, at the Church of he Brethren, to conclude the series

The public is invited to attend.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Las Cresas club will have wiener roast
t home of Jean Beagle. THURSDAY

Boy Scout Troop 22 will meet for specia

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

Jean Paxson will present recital.

Hopkins school picnic will be at 4 p. m. MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock Temple hall for initiation. Better Speech Group will meet in Pres-

Tells of Courage

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

ment has been made of the wedding of Miss Ella Ruth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry White, former Shamrock residents and Cortion held its final meeting of the poral Robert Hickey, son of Mr. and Shamrock after 25 months service dollars for a glass of milk. On the year at 8:30 Thursday evening in Mrs. R. B. Hickey of Portland, Ore., with the famous 36th "Texas" di- 31st day the prison train stopped at T/Sgt. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. The nuptial vows for the single ring ceremony were spoken in an T/Sgt. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sims, was one of a group of

informal candle-light service at the live soldiers from the Panhandle First Baptist church of Santa Monica Calif. with the Rev. Lester Hearn, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Howard Wheeler served as Italy, one in France and one in hospital shack she developed pneurers. Arthur Wells, W. H. Buice, W. monia. Perspiration froze her head E. Moss. Gerald Gever. Austin Wig-The bride chose a two-piece dress "People back home will never be to the cot. A fellow patient, dis- gins, Fred Holmes, Byron De Moss, president; Mrs. Bright, viceof black and white linen with tary; W. E. James, treasurer.

The bride chose a two-piece dress able to sale to the could not turn be covering that she could not turn matching accessories and carried an that will come out of the war theaher head, loosened it by applying Frank Exum, M. A. Leith, J. J. Baird, Mrs. Vincent, who has served for arm bouquet of red roses. She wore ters," Sims said. "The courage dis- warm packs to her hair.

> The inother of the bride wore a stums and said: "Well, I guess I'll never be bothered with trench foot again." Following the wedding a recep-

----BONDS KILL JAPS ton of coal for heating purposes. slip. "This part of Germany has been

For traveling the bride wore a tailored suit of beige with fuchsia accessories. Her corsage was an orchid with tiny rose buds.

Mrs. Hickey was reared in Shamrock and moved to California about

Baal, Germany, put up by members
of the 3rd battalion, 334th infantry
regiment. two years ago. She is a graduate of

Shamrock high school with the Three Piece



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Society

Junior High P.-T.A. Installs New Officers at Final Program of Year

Junior high Parent-Teacher asso- | and J. A. Meek, principal of Sam ciation met Thursday for the final Houston. program of the year, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell conducing the meeting.

ard, new superintendent of schools, gates.

and Aubrey Steele, who will be prin-

Winston Savage was presented a gift from the association New officers installed by Mrs. H. Mrs. Curtis Douglass, program chair- M. Stokes, president of the City man, introduced Dr. Douglas Nelson | Council were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president; Mrs. H. C. Weidler, vice Janice Mayes welcomed the mothers whose children will enter the sixth grade next year, and special Miss Florence Jones, historian; Mrs. music was furnished by the Junior Hazel Poole, parliamentarian; Mrs. high band under the direction of R. G. West and Mrs. F. A. Hukill Ray Robbins. City Council delegates; and Mrs Principal Winston Savage intro- Jack Merchant and Mrs. C. J. Mcduced the guest speaker, Knox Kin- Naughton, Tri-County Council dele-

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, hospitality cipal of Junior high next year. Also chairman, had charge of refresh-introduced were H. A. Yoyer, prin-ment arrangements. Mrs. Weidler cipal of Woodrow Wilson, B. R. presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs Nuchols, principal of B. M. Baker; Campbell served cake.

Victory Class Has

Party for Mothers

At Shamrock Church

tory class of the First Baptist

were arranged as decorations. Cor-

Mrs. Henry Holmes led in prayer.

J. E. Bailey, J. W. Lummus, Harry

lummus, Zena Gierhart, Lorenc

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Party at Shamrock

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Polish Girl's Patched Silk Slip Buys Escape From Siberian Prison

By VERNON EDWARDS NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. - Thanks to a patched silk slip, which caught the 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.

Lean Payson will present resite! eye of her prison guard, Polish-

vacationing in Eastern Poland in class were guests. 1940 when the Russians seized that part of the country before Germany could. With the signing of the sages of sweet peas were presented Molotov-von Ribbentrop pact, Sa-bina registered to return home. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ruth Meek Members After weeks of waiting she was crowded into a train, 80 to, the car, and began her journey—pre- and Mrs. Byron De Moss, social Shamrock Veteran crowded into a train, 80 to, the car, and began her journey-presumably to Warsaw.

Days later she discovered that charge of the program and enterthe train was headed for Siberia, tatinment SHAMROCK, May 23-"It's been For a month they traveled without pretty rough but I'm back now and sanitary facilities. Some died and have no complaints," says T/Sgt. were left along the way. Vendors Woodrow Sims, who has arrived in who came aboard charged three a siding 80 miles north of Tomsk, and there the 2,000 men and women were quartered together in

Given squares of cotton quilting

monia. Perspiration froze her head E. Moss. Gerald Gever. Austin Wig-

Tri-county council president, and wore a gold bracelet belonging to just had both of his feet amputated. quarters just as she had put on Melton, R. J. Merritt and George He looked down at the bandaged her one remaining luxury—a silk Stanley.

The milice gasped in amazement: "You have riches such as this in your country, Poland? I have tion was held at the home of the barrels of fuel oil to equal one bride's parents after which the barrels of fuel oil to equal one ever need money, I will buy your never seen such fine cloth. If you

At the time Sabina had little use for money. But shortly after annexed to Texas," reads a sign in the pozier her recovery she heard that Polish Caperton, who resides in the Dozier Prime Minister Gen. Wladislaw Si- community, was complimented with korski had arranged to send an a birthday dinner at his home Sunarmy to aid Russia. If she dould day. The honoree was the recipient raise the money for a trip south of a number of gifts. to Guzar, she was told, she lould | Guests present included Mr. and join the Polish WACs.

Carefully folding her slip she Mrs. R. L. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. R. went to the guardwoman's room, L. Baxter, Jr., and son, Bibby, Mrs. and left with 400 rubles (about T. J. Potts, Mrs. Margie C. Fleener, and left with 400 rubles (about \$130), a new high in puruhase Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Barkley and son prices for a pathhed silk slip. Sabina served with Polish troops in many countries, and on one trip she was torpedoed off the coast of British West Africa. Just of Amarillo. as she recovered from the shock of this experience, she had an at-

tack of appendicitis. Given a medical discharge she headed for New York to work with the Polish government center and to make plans for the future, when she hopes to return home to ing at her home on North Houston find her family and help in the reconstruction of her country.

Mrs. Harrison Hall Is Shamrock Hostess

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 23—Mrs. Harrison Hall, who is here from Sherman, entertained with a bridge party at the country place of her mother, Mrs. Carl Linkey, Friday

At bridge, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Harry Clay, and low went to Mrs. Wayne Fox. At the close of the games refreshments were served to Mesdames Byron DeMoss, Wayne Fox, Austin Wiggins, Burford Reynolds, Henderon Coffman, Gerald Gaffney, Harry Clay, Gerald Geyer, George Ryan and Misses Mary Smith and Ruth Tilley. BONDS KILL JAPS-

545,000 WOUNDED FLOWN IN 1944 WASHINGTON-More than 545,-

airplane in 1944 and of this numet for active sports, digging in the ber 31,000 were flown from foreign points throughout the world to hospitals within the United Statse. About 42 percent of this last classification were litter cases, patients confined to bed during the trip and requiring close medical attention Although patients of almost every type, many of them critically ill or wounded, have been moved by air, the death rate in flight has been Ready now-the Spring issue of Tive-thousandths of one percent. ----BONDS KILL JAPS----

Button Game Is New Style Fun



DOLLY BRILL: Imaginative. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You can play the button game up big winnings in style.

to make polka dots—the bigger the dead soldiers buttons are, the fewer the stitches that have to be taken. Working out her own rules for OKINAWA.—(A) — Two marines

to the ends of her pigtails. secial to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 22—The Victhrough the big eye-holes of the not moving-six little pigs church entertained with a party at buttons that adorn her clothes, the the church Friday evening. Mothers | tape can be tied to less decorative another hole. Warsaw diamond merchant was of class members of the Dorcas buttons which are already on her blouse or dress and eliminates using Roses, iris, carnations and ivy a needle and thread

Entertain Families chairman. Mrs. Austin Wiggins had At Picnic in Park

tions were played by Edwina George, Wanda Ramsey and Rose Marie of the First Baptist church enter-Oldham. The welcome address was tained their families with a picnic given by Mrs. Byron De Moss and Mrs. J. J. Baird gave the response. Friday evening. Joan Lunsford entertained with accordion music

Mrs. Arthur Wells played "Silver Theads Among the Gold," on the accordion. Mrs. Geoage Stanley read Ctls Branscum, "Capt. and Mrs. "God's Artist" and "Congratula- Howard Killough, Mrs. Frieda cation, and the Eighth grade girls chorus presented a group of songe, which included, "Smiling Through," Three Little Maids," and "Neopolitan Nights."

Constance Lou Garber gave a violing solo, "Old Refrain," and Betty Williams sang, "I Passed by Your Williams san Marsha Kay Monohans, Joan Lunsford, and Ruth Poe.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read The News Classified Page



Veterans Will Buy Poppies Saturday

the first to buy a poppy on Poppy men," was the program subject and sollowing roil call, Mrs. Earl Koger discussed, "Women of Japan."

"A Letter to Mrs. B. F. Kersn. "Women, "was the program subject and sollowing roil call, Mrs. Earl Koger discussed, "Women of Japan."

"A Letter to Mrs. Novotny," was In his statement, the commander

"Today as in 1917 and 1918, our men are again fighting overseas, giving their lives that we may be safe. These boys are our relatives, our neighbors, our friends. It is grievous to us that they must suffer, and who better appreciates the amount of suffering they endure Holmes, Earl Koger W. S. Pendlethan the veterans of this war and ton Hubert Tindall J. M. Tindall

"Those on the home front wish to show that they remember and revere those who died in both wars, and to do this, they wear the poppy. This little red flower expresses for us feelings that are too deep to put Party on Birthday into words. It is one way of telling the heroic dead that we will all do our best to 'keep up the good fight.' "The women of the American

Legion auxiliary will be on the streets all day Saturday offering the poppies made by disabled veterans to the public. I am sure that on summer clothes, spend only a veterans and civilians alike will be pittance for your fun, and chalk eager to wear the little red symbol of sacrifice. We of the American Fashion models play it by scat- Legion should be among the first to tering dark fabric bags and bean- wear the badge as none know better ies with white buttons, sewed on than we the heroism of America's ---BONDS KILL JAPS-

THREE'S A CROWD

the game. Dolly Brill ties tape— who dived into a foxhole in a night strung buttons on cotton dresses air raid had the company of a sow and blouses and, for fun, anchors which would not budge.

a pair of the same whopping size Master Sgt. Joe Tyson, Jr., Oregon, Mo., and Pfc. Walter Dahl of The bright cotton tape that ties Puposky, Minn., stayed with the buttons on to pigtails keeps her sow that night and the next morn-plaits from coming apart. Drawn ing found she had six reasons for

Athenaem Members Meet in Shamrock

Popples Saturday

Veterans of world war I and world war II are expected to be among the first to huy a popply on Popply of Pop "A Letter to Mrs. Novotny." was given by Mrs. William F. Holmes, and "Fifty Years Ago," by the culb

Refreshments were served at the lose of the program. Members present included Mesdames Temple Atkins, E. K. Caper-ton, Frank Dubose, J. W. Gooch and D F. Sprlill

BONDS KILL JAPS Mrs. John Beverly Is Surprised With

Mrs. John Beverly was surprised with a birthday party recently with Mrs. Roy Holman and Mrs. Guy decorated with blue iris and ivy Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. Arch Harvey, Mrs. Ben Hilbun, Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Dun-

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Second Guessing

Now that Germany has capitulat ed, the military experts are revising the second guessing that began long ago, and are revamping their lists of the errors by which the nazis beat themselves Most such lists continue to include at least two fatal mistakes-one Hitler's failure to invade Britain in 1940; another, his treacherous attack on Russia.

Monday-morning quarterbacking is often just derided. It is much easier to decide correctly after a decision has been tested by an event. And Hanson Baldwin, the New York Times' capable military writer, points out that wars never do go according to plan, notwithstanding claims made in official communiques. The best of generals make mistakes.

The importance of current second-guessing on German errors in World War II is that everybody agrees that, except for them, Germany would have won the war. Britain could have been defeated before American weight could be made fully effective. By this time an axis "new order" would have ruled the world.

Put it another way. Germany and Japan were strong enough in the opinion of informed critics to have conquered the remainder of the world. They failed only because of a series of errors. It seems far from impossible that they could have won in spite of several of their mistakes, but they could not overcome all of them.

If they had invaded England in 1940 they would have found less than one fully equipped division available for defense. If they had not turned on Russia they could have devoted to western enemies the entire strength that almost conquered the continent. If they had not forced the United States into premature belligerency they might still have won

The more those ifs are emphasized, the better. We can not remind ourselves too often of the narrow scape we had. We must realize and never forget that the nazis are beaten today and the Japs will be beaten eventually by their own out the world. mistakes-not by our foresighted-

Twice, now-each time by a narrow margin—we have retrieved vic- the dignity of every human soul, hinder rather than help the White tory from defeat. A third time, led nician more competent than Corporal Hitler, Germany probably would conquer us before we could take two or three years to build and equip-an army

and navy. -BONDS KILL JAPS-More Gasoline

There seems to be a difference of opinion among experts whether non-essential civilians can expect to get more gasoline after V-E day Petroleum Administrator Icke "hope" for a 50 percent increase is contrary to the expectation of

many informed insiders. Technical considerations may free some surplus temporarily or permanently for civilian use. Borderline non-essentials may benefit by greater leniency in judging essentiality. But if you are a genuine A-carder, don't get over-optimistic You might be disappointed. BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

BENITO MUSSOLINI

(Kansas City Times) many Americans the late Benito Mussolini had long seemed more or less a comic figure. It was hard for us to take him seriously. We called him the "sawdust Caesar," the "balcony buffoon." His posturing and bellowing struck as ridiculous. And, confident that he would fail in his grandiose attempt to reconstruct the an-Roman Empire, we looked

almost indulgently upon both his

domestic policies and his foreign It is doubtful, however, whether history will record Il Duce as a clown. Certainly, the Italians of the future will not find him funny. For this small-time political gangster, with his operatic uniform and his silly strut, established the pattern of the Fascist dictatorship. He was eventually to be overshadowed by his far-more-effective disciple. But it was Mussolini, not Adolf Hitler, who evolved the theory that through some mystical process the will of a whole

people could find its perfect exression in the will of one man. It was he who launched the great counter-revolution against nocracy. It was he who first showed how easily adventures who were sufficiently imaginative and unscrupulous. It was he who dempostrated the continuing hold of pomp and disciplined organization over the supposedly sophisticated, the readiness with which will still exchange liberty for a false sense of order and security, the simplicity of making any crime appear respectable by

cealing it behind a spurious Indeed, perhaps Mussolini's most valuable contribution to the science of tyranny was the proof he effered that once a scoundrel had insinuated himself into a key government office by pseudo-conditutional means, he could thereafter do absolutely anything he Wholesale robbery, persecution of every type, imprisonhese could be converted into nor and administrative proce

Common Ground

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

Worshiping Multiple Gods Few people realize the true eaning of the statement, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve." We are in our present confusion

ecause we do not understand the meaning of this admonition. Our people have attempted to worship reedom, the dignity of every human soul, voluntary agreements and, at the same time, force, coercion, compulsion in various forms. They are worshiping force and

coercion when they attempt to have the state use force to make people do good. At the same time they are worshiping themselves as agents of the state.

It will be remembered that Jesus told about having been tempted. Many people today are tempted in the same ways Jesus was tempted but they have not turned their backs to the temptation. They have been worshiping economic security, the desire for recognition and prestige, the desire for power and the glory that is linked with power. Instead of respecting voluntary agreements and peaceful persuasion, they are attempting to use the force of the state to bring about what should be done by

voluntary action. An example of this is the worship of state-supported schools. We have discarded individual responsibilities and attempted to worship both freedom and compulsion. It is no wonder we are as con-

fused as we are. It is no wonder we have had unemployment, an unbalanced budget and wars. We are attempting to worship force; that is, we are showing respect and reverence for the state which should be reserved for principles that are over and above the state. The only purpose of the state

should be to promote freedom-the kingdom of God. This can only be done by using the state to restrain one man from injuring and other against his will, not by using the state to compel people to de good, to be charitable, to support the government officials' or the majority's ideas of charity. Too many newspapers are at-

rempting to serve two masters. They are attempting to curry favor with those who believe in freedom and liberty and those who believe the state should use compulsion and force to try to make people do good. The result is these newspapers do not use the opportunities God has given them to bring about the kingdom of heaven, that is, good will to all mankind

If there ever was a true statement it is this: "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other.

We see the fruits of this attempt throughout the nation and through-

It is because this nation more nearly attempted to serve one master, the master of freedom and than any other nation in history more progress in impr ring the material well-being of mankind than any other nation in the world. The sooner we come to realize the necessity of serving one God-the God of freedom—the sooner we will bring about peace, prosperity and good will among mankind.

be so accepted by a vast majority of his countrymen at home. Ruthless treaty-breaking and constant resort to threats of war could become the regular method of transacting international business and be taken for granted even by his victims abroad.

For years Mussolini not only ruled Italy through terror (mixed with skillful appeals to popular prejudice and cupidity) but inluced the major powers to treat a third-class military state as an equal in the conduct of world af- were originally in favor of these fairs. It was an amazing feat. And postwar recipes. the moral assuredly was not lost upon Hitler. The Fuehrer had immensely greater resources at his touches of his own, notably a vicitator. Had the morale of the people of Italy not disintegrated after the last war, had they not betrayed the spirit of Garibaldi and allowed themselves to fall into the hands of Benito Mussolini, no one knows what form National Socialsm would have taken in Germany or how Adolf Hitler's program of conquest would have been af-

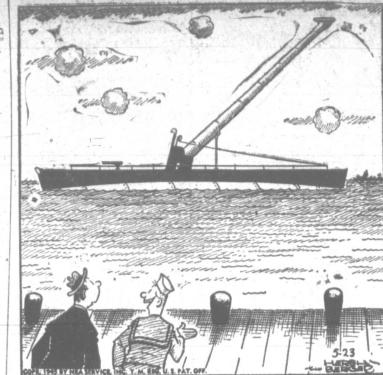
No. Mussolini was not a comedian who made the Italian trains run on time. He was the pioneer of the authoritarian movement in Europe, the man who invented the idea that democracy was at once inordinately expensive and decadent, the protagorist of another Napoleonic tragedy. In the end his ignominy was complete. Having lived for two years on borrowed time, provided by the Nazi leader whose inconceivable larger enterprise he had, to an extent, inspired, fate finally caught up with him and he died a coward's death, shouting, "No! No!" to the executioners he had sought to bribe with the promise of a non-existent em-

BONDS KILL JAPS GROOMING AIRLINERS

WASHINGTON — Taking a tip ing—big as life and twice as natural from the housewife, airline companies polish and vacuum their big speedy passenger planes twice a thus cutting weight 25 pounds. The oil and dust scrubbed off one of the big planes during the polishing process averages 19 pounds and the dust from the upholstery averages 6 pounds. It takes 12 man hours to do the job on the interior of the plane and 100 man hours to go over the surface, but according to the Air association it saves Transport thousands of dollars yearly that lost load and slower cruising speeds would cost.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Through scientific cross-breeding sheep without wrinkles in its skin they are the problems of a post-war nia were born in other states but has been developed.

FUNNY BUSINESS



It's a new telescope chute—in case they submerge before men returning late from shore leave arrive!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

critics are radical hang-overs from longer needed. the previous administration, while Presidential family.

vis-a-vis Moscow. They praised him when he carried out the promises which F.D.R. had given Stalin at any useful data to the military. Yalta, even though Mr. Truman was not aware of the agreements at the time they were made. But have turned against him in their private juntos and conversations since he demanded that the Soviet boss keep his pledges in regard to Poland and Trieste.

Sidney Hillman's C.I.O.-ers, still seeking to capitalize their contrioution to the Roosevelt - Truman triumph last fall, continue to stir up discord in the ranks of the working nen. Their battle with the more conservative American federation of labor increases in fury every day. The Bridges and Browder groups are pressing claims which had not been satisfied at the time of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

CLIQUES-The congress of industrial organizations has just launched a movement which may House in establishing a monetary that we made, while we did this, and banking organization for stabilizing world conditions. But this is only one example of how this group's bruising and brow-beating tactics may embarrass a President. Mr. Hillman has begun to propagandize for the Bretton Woods

agreement by means of what he says will be the "most sensational pamphleteering effort in the country's history". He is using the same technique for the Dumbarton Oaks pact and for the renewal of the reciprocal tariff law authority. In the millions of documents which he will distribute within the next few months he will assail opponents of these administration plans as "capitalistic tools", "international bankers" and "reactionary Tories". Unfortunately, Mr. Hillmna's past connections may tend

Time and again the new President has expressed a desire to unite all Americans for the winning of disposal. He added one or two the war and the peace. He wants PRIORITY TOPS FOR to be known as "The Conciliator". PRIVAT EPLANES ous anti-Semitism. On the balance, He plays no special favorites; he termined to thwart him.

liam J. Donovan's office of strate- starts.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ublican governor Earl Warren is iod.

imself is big with a big smile and SION

g blue eyes and he sits behind one

the biggest desks ever built. To

map of the world. Facing him is a

to his left hanging high to overlook

this lush office landscape is a paint-

as he used to look 30 years ago-of

That portait is significant. The

term of U.S. Senator Hiram John-

son, now 79 years old, expires in

scramble on for the senatorial seat

he had held to these last 29 years.

Governor Warren rose in politics

through the Johnson machine, and

1910 to 1916 as one of the most pro-

faces problems that would probably

baffle Hi Johnson at his prime. Ac-

Today Governor Earl

January, 1947, and there is a mad

Hiram Warren Johnson

ever had.

gic services. Although they were Our Allies are Britain and China, HILLMAN — The most curious special pets of F.D.R., they have and beyond getting back their iost phenomenon in Washington today lost caste since V-E day because territories, which are in the bag. s that Harry S. Truman's fiercest of the realization that they are no both Britain and China are inclined

> Another reason for killing them -will be all right with them. off is that they would be less effective against the Japs than they of our services are collecting bright

> were against the Germans. It is young lawyers and other intellecbelieved that the oriental savages tuals in uniform and giving them will not respond to Elmer's leaflets special training with a view to or radio symphonies. Numerous gov- being gauleiters in Germany and ernment bureaus, including com- ken-to, or governors, of provinces merce and FEA, have more data on in Japan, come the time when Tokyo's economic resources than Mr. our armies have thoroughly sub-Donovan's academic researchers can jugated and policed the hostile popfurnish.

for his pruning of certain nones- and cultures. I don't know how sential activities. But he would well this is all ready working in make a ten-strike if he eliminated Germany, but out of a quartertwo agencies which have been as- century of watching the Japanese sociated, though erroneously, with mind operate and Japanese frenzy actual warfare.

Stewart-staged one of the most Weekly Review-then Millard's Rein backing out of their long battle against David E. Lilienthal.

President pro tem, Colleague Stewart denounced the head of TVA of capitulation for them that will as a "cunning, calcualting scalapermit them to continue under their Powell, Crosby & Hope, Burns & under leadership of Prime Minthe junior member of the political end up by our soldiers' having the junior member of the pointain to kill them off anyway—after they been one quite team announced that out of their to kill them off anyway—after they Blaine & Frank. affection for Alumnus Truman, had murdered a lot of our brightthey would not oppose confirmation. boy civil administrators. The Japs tors begged the White House not dip back into history as much as to rename the power expert, but you have see level. they were turned down so good-probably General MacArthur (even You'll be seeing her again soon naturedly that the rejection lost more than General Eisenhower) is its sting. Nevertheless, they car- doing Wild Bill Donovan's office of ried their feud before the senate strategic services' bright boys a seragriculture committee, and again vice when he tells them that he lost out. Next, they cheeked the won't need their services in the members of the upper chamber Orient, Probably he is saving their and discovered that they would lives.

success from start to finish. BONDS KILL JAPS-

revolution. And Earl Warren, whose | jobs

present term in office will likewise

California will have to continue in

the war effort until Japan falls-

California industry should be per-

sion beginning right now so that

the industrial east does not gain an

The governor points to the case of

Detroit. Detroit made autos before

the war and will return to this

manufacture after the war. No great

problem there, says Governor War-

ren. In comparison to finding what

California's war industries can pro-

The answer to that one the gover-

nor says honestly, he does not

the east? If it can, then there may

facture of civilian goods which can

The state now has an 8,500,000

population as against 6,000,000 be-

be sold to old and new customers.

unfair advantage.

duce in peace times.

GOV. WARREN'S BIG POSTWAR JOB

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In a state expire in January, 1947, would ob-

which goes in for the bigger things viously like to be remembered as a

his right are big windows letting possibly two years or more. In spite

in the California no-adjective sun- of this continued all-out war pro-

shine. Behind him is a huge mural duction Governor Warren believes

large-scale map of California, and mitted to make partial reconver-

is almost reverent in his praise for know. Can the west produce steel try.

the record Hi Johnson made from as cheap as it can be produced in

gressive reform governors any state be a big future for west coast manu-

curately speaking they are not so | fore the war. About one-third of the

reconversion amounting almost to want to settle here if they can find

much the problems of reform as war veterans discharged in Califor-

Warren

pically tremendous. The governor WANTS PARTIAL RECONVER-

life the office of California's re- great governor in this difficult per-

UPTON CLOSE:

Occupation of Japan Not To Be Like Germany's

-Further, now, to that rather mportant and immediate matter of whether you want a war of extermination or a war of capitulation (by Japanese authority) against the Japanese

You may say: "Why discuss it? Authority, military or political, decides for us." You may say: "Since when has the average American newspaper reader had anything to say about grand military strategy, or what kind of terms will end his wars?' Well, there will be books written

on that matter in due time. But for now, let me assure you of my belief, from just what a reporter picks up, that in this Pacific war, this war to lick Japan, the average American can have the determining say about what kind of terms he wants imposed on his enemies, if he will just think them through for himself and then speak up. There are various reasons. One is, that Harry Truman is that kind of a commander-in-chief. Another is, that thus far whatever terms we want to give Japan are not complicated by Russian participation and the enigmatic and devious aims of their Kremlin dictatorship. In fact, many high army officers the "nasty Nipponese,"—the Brithis leading supporters lean toward assert that neither agency has con- ish in the hope that enough of the conservative side. It is not so tributed to battlefield success or the Japan will be left to continue as much what he has done as what weakening of enemy morale, al- a bit of a buffer against Russia guts out of Japan's military tradithey think he plans to do that though their combined budgets have in East Asia and also enough left has produced this almost unbeliev- amounted to almost one hundred to resume some of the exceedingly able division inside and outside the million dollars annually. The war valuable trade British merchants home authority on the basis that department itself frequently offered used to have with Japanese. The The leftists resent bitterly the to handle the Davis propaganda Chinese hope that the "nasty Nipnew chief executive's determination work; it could probably have done ponese" will through generous __ not last long. Their "big shots" to assert American and world rights a much better job. The Donovan though stern-treatment, learn to unit, which was staffed by professors and ideologists, rarely gave Allies will leave it to us. Whatever we do to Japan-or don't do to her

Now, some well meaning branches ulace and we can put our lads out H.S.T. has already won acclaim as judges over these other races play itself out (the first article on International politics I ever pub-TVA—The two Tennessee senators lished was called "The Nipponese—Kenneth E. McKellar and Tom Slant," 1915, J. B. Powell's Shanghai comical senate spectacles in years view) -out of thirty years, to be more exact, of oriental observation I would say that we had better With "Mac" in the chair as just kill off all the Japs in the first place unless we plan some sort

The fact is that the two legisla- have always been that way. We'll rename the power expert, but you like when we have time. But

have no chance in a floor fight. In bringing the Japanese war But not until they had used up to an end, our alternatives, I beto antagonize many people who did "Mac" and Tom give up, be- Japanese population on the home all their mountain-dueling weapons lieve, are (1) extermination of the cause - if you believe their joint islands, or (2) terms which their statement-they want to make Mr. rulers will accept-while they quite Truman's administration a complete thoroughly capitulate, of course. The Japanese are at our mercy, there is no question of their defeat, we are thinking only in terms of victory. But we can demand terms WASHINGTON - Crop dusting that would be messy, and costly, however, the Italian was the in- eschews partianship and factional- and fighting forest fires are among and prolonged in execution beyond ism. But the very cliques which the commercial flying jobs that the point at which complications have benefited most from twelve will allow applicants for priorities with Russia and also British comyears of democratic rule seem de- on new light planes to head the plications with India and French list of buyers now being made up and Dutch complications with their by the new aircraft division of the subject millions of Asiatics might LIQUADATION — Two agencies war production board at Washing- arise. Or, we can stipulate terms which seem headed for fairly ton. At present this division is that would stand a good chance of prompt liquidation are Elmer Davis' accepting requests for such planes rather eager acceptance by that office of war information and Wil- on the basis of when production part of Japan which wants to save its life and go on. That part

duced in the U.S. senate.

of reconversion?'

PLASTICS

COTTON, MAGNESIEUM.

A west coast textile industry bas-

ed on California's new production

of long staple cotton is a hopeful

but uncertain possibility for future

employment. California's big new

magnesium industry, as represented

by Kaiser's permanent metals de-

certainty, as does the plastics indus-

what too many of the ballyhoo boys

have been inclined to gloss over-

water to go around, or to irrigate

every drop that falls from the skies

California should have a single

of Japan is the apistocracy and the mercantile community, along with whom will go much of the city industrial populations and pea-santry. The advantages to us would be quick ending of war operations saving of many thousands of American lives, forestalling of complications with Russia in Asia which we don't want, and avoidance of the creation of a situation in Asia favorable to the expanding communist empire but unfavorable to Anglo-saxon influences and ideals such as we—so stpuidly—or so un-avoidably—have it as you will!— cause the thought of endurance have already created in Europe. Our first necessity in terms must

the aggressor by Japanese authority, with delivery of the surviving military clique heads for punishment, and indemnity for at least our loss from the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor by way of token. Everything else, territorial and material, that because the applicants failed to we require from Japan, we can give evidence of any real sincerphysically take, but this admission ity, of any faith or desire that of wrong, and which we need more their marriage would last. Many than anything else for the future, of these young people felt that by of the Pacific era, Japan must marrying they were merely con-

in death. Our second necessity in any terms, and one with high military as well as statesmanship value, is to divide get cooperation of Japanese home "It is a convention and apparently authority against Japanese aggressor armies abroad. That we could urally, we are marrying with put no infantry ashore on the married." Mikado's three big "sacred islands" provided he officially condemn the military heads, deliver up those at home, and collaborate in a blockade from home Japan of all Japanese toward relatively generous terms for armies and forces in China and elsewhere engaged in aggression.

That, I believe, would finish off the Japanese military and burn the tion. The samurai hosts and their leaders in China, repudiated by they had misled their government and betrayed their emperor, would would die by their own revolvers, the Chinese would soon get the others

It would certainly be the sweetest way out for those Japs at home who don't want national and line and feminine qualities are class and personal suicide. There blended. Marriage does not stunt are precedents in Japanese history as late as 1931—for believing that would work.

Had we given a little attention to Japanese psychology we would never have been in this Pacific war. Without giving it some thought we are not likely to get into a Pacific peace, but just from one mess into another.

This plan is worth thinking about There are few Americans who know anything about Japan-to propose What's wrong with it? (Copyright, 1945.) BONDS KILL JAPS-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent There have been evicted from occupied states many successful teams in Holly-

cut a half inch above see level. reaching public ownership.

of Frank. That's Manny Frank, Churchill for the prosecution of a ball-o-fire Hollywood agent who the war. signed Vivian as a client, helped her win stardom and then took her least two very strong assets as "for better or for worse" as a client he goes to the country. One will for life. They were married five be his great war leadership, and voted, they'd try right away to

wood team quite like Blaine & band as well as manager and business brains. For another: In business and ca- diet specialists in Los Angeles coun-

reer, Vivian does nothing but use ty and a hair dye job. her talent and beauty. Not meaning, of course, that she is a lah-dethree I. Q. She was getting along agent." very nicely even before Frank came along.

FRANK DID THE SELLING But it was Frank who really sold her to Hollywood. Now he manages everything - her songs, arrangements, scripts, radio appearances, clothes, hair styles studio business and what have you. He guides her career and manages her business as if they were a corpora-

A few years back Vivian was Governor Warren's democratic opblonde, plump and reasonably conposition in the state legislature has tented, singing with bands and in introduced a full employment bill New York night clubs. A talent modeled on the Murray bill introscout heard her sing one night promised her a screen test if she Cagily, the governor has not comwould take off some weight. mitted himself on this highly revolutionary piece of state legislation.

The film man's offer sounded good to Vivian, only three years But he points out that all debate so out of Weequahie high school in far has been on minor detail. En-Newark, N. J., her home town. So tirely neglected has been the key she went ca a murderous diet, lost question of, "How can any state 30 pounds, took the film test and guarantee full employment to its landed in front of a Hollywood citizens under any and all periods film camera. Two years and 20 pounds (for

the worse) later, Vivian was ready to call it quits and go home. She did bits in three pictures, studied singing and dramatics at the studio, posing for bathing suit art and eventually sang the ingenue role in Laurel and Hardy's "Jitter-

Then one night she went to Fort velopment, offers more hope but un-MacArthur to sing for GI's and, as she was walking off stage, ran smack-dab into Manny Frank. Governor Warren faces squarely Manny's first words were "I think you're terrific. I think I think you that California is primarily an arid you're gorgeous. should be one of the biggest stars state which won't have enough

in pictures."

DIET, DYE AND TALENT Manny did sell that bill of goods,

water "authority" of its own, says too. "With the help," Vivian likes to

Carriage is a Serious. BUSINESS

Five Rules for A Happy Marriage

TOO many marriages fail before they have ever begun. They fail because they are based on has never entered the minds of Our first necessity in terms must the people who marry. A mar-be full admission of the guilt of riage which is taken lightly or flippantly is inevitably bound to fail, because it is built on sand.

The Little Church does not believe in easy marriage. In a single year, five hundred applica-tions for wedlock were refused give us, or refuse to give even tracting a liaison that could be broken whenever they tired of one another. "We are being married simply

because the law requires it," they Japan against herself; that is, to confessed in answer to questions. we have to accept it. But, natget, I propose, by offering terms reservations. If we find we do to the emperor whereby we would not like each other, we won't stay Some young couples argue, "If

we marry with the idea that we must stay married, we might not be happy. But, by keeping an open mind and using marriage as an experiment, we are allowed some freedom of action.' A prospective bride said that

by making a trial of marriage she would not need to fear that a husband could throttle her personal individuality. What is wrong? I believe that the source of the trouble is that young people do not understand

the meaning of marriage. THESE youngsters who fret about submerging their perconalities do not grasp the fact that the only complete personality is one in which both mascuthe personality, it completes it. The true blending of a man and a woman does not submerge ei-

ther; it strengthens both; It sup-

A man described this sense of ulfillment, of completion, in a truly happy marriage when he said, "Neither my wife nor I have anything alone; together we have everything." It is that sense of togetherness which creates the single entity which is so much more important than two war-

ring, independent personalities.
"I want to be myself," a young woman told me defiantly. "I am going to continue to live my own life in my own way." But, of course, she cannot do riage. It is a joint life which must be lived. Marriage, after all, is a discipline, a constant

learning to give and take. Too

much freedom is destructive. IN broken marriages, the fault is never altogether that of the nusband or of the wife. nay not be equally at fault, but the fact remains that neither one is without fault. In nearly every instance, disruption could avoided and happiness secured by the proper use of common sense. humility, and forbearance in the beginning. A realization that no human being is infallible and that there is always blame on each side in every disagreement is nec-Selfishness, annoyance, essary. pride, and lack of understanding

and break up more marriages than infidelity. Looking back upon 20 years in which I have guided and advised some 50,000 young couples who were married in the Little Church, I see that there are five cardinal rules which I have offered to brides for a happy marriage. Here

-with no attempt at real under-

standing-destroy love more often

they are: 1. Be kind. 2. Remember marriage is a partnership. 3. Don't lose your temper.

4. Don't postpone making up a Cultivate faith in God and faith in each other.

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WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst England's forthcoming general lection—the first in ten years will-be a momentous affair in several ways but especially because i

involves the question of how far

John Bull has been affected by the European swing to the "left." A lot can happen in a decade, and there has been a great change in the political complexion of many continental countries. This has been particularly marked in recent honths as the Germans have been

wood—Laurel & Hardy, Loy & be between the conservative party Allen, et cetera—but there has nev- ister Winston Churchill, and the er been one quite like the team of socialist (or labor) party. The lat-You know who Blaine is—Vivian the establishmen of "a socialist ter has come out flat-footed for Blaine, the cute little red-head commonwealth of Great Britain" who won stardom in the movie which would call for sweeping na-"Greenwich Village" in a dress tionalization of industry and far

The conservatives have a large opposite George Raft in "Nob majority in the present house of But you've probably never heard tion which was formed under commons, but the cabinet is a coali-

Churchill obviously will have at the other will lie in the fact that There has never been a Holly- if he is defeated now it will mean White House, changing horses in the middle of Frank for several reasons. For one the stream", that is, before the all this? Why, because I think thing, Frank married his star and war in the Pacific has been con- it's unjust that we 'teen-agers can't turned out to be the perfect hus- cluded. Then too his supporters vote along with our elders. remind him "of two-thirds of the

"With the help," Manny corrects her, "of a talented young posedly of Celtic origin; the Batavii dah, brainless creature with a minus lady who just needed a good

will maintain that it will be unwise to remove him from the councils of the "Big Three" at such a critical juncture in world affairs. Churchill may be expected to wage a tough fight. Veteran of many political battles, he is by far the most colorful figure in England's political life and has the rugged personality which to the average Briton typifies John Bull. His move in forcing a quick elecion is shrewd, for the argument that he is needed in office for war leadership is powerful. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, the California state assembly is against giving the vote to 18-year-olds. One legislator feared that lowering the voting age would give hep-cats and

bobby-soxers the balance of power n California. My goodness, I should think it would be a good thing to give them any kind of balance. Of

ourse, it's quite a Gracie long way poltical-

ly from 'vote for the railsplitter to vote for the rugcutter." And those legislators prob ably thought that if 'teen-agers Frankie Sinatra to the

-BONDS KILL JAPS Approximately four centuries B.C., the territory later called the Low Countries was inhabited principally by three peoples: the Belgae, sup-

and the Fristi, ancestors of the

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Under Frnka's Guidance, Tulsa Has Played in Four Major Bowl Games

A man whose name has become synonymous with "football" is in Pampa today. He is Coach Henry Frnka of the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane, for the last four years one of the top elevens of the

unbeaten path in 1943. They rode

through every opponent, including

their bitter rivals, the University

of Oklahoma Sooners, and wound

up in the Sugar Bowl again. This

Tulsa will never forget that game

time it was Georgia Tech.

to be played in New Orleans.

against Tech, there was never any

Who were some of the players

And, through it all, Henry Frnka

en, has a fine sense of humor

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With Coach Frnka is "Buddy" Brothers, Frnka's assistant and captain of the 1930 Lubbock high school team which Frnka coached. The story of Frnka's rise to fame at Tulsa can nearly be called the

Frnka took over at the small school, located in the heart of Oklahoma's great oil fields, when its athletics had dropped to an

Tulsa, a power in the early thirties, was a member of the Missouri not after putting up one of the not after putting up one of the Valley conference, a conference including such schools as Creighton, more noted for its basketball. Washington University of St. Louis, St. Louis university, Oklahoma A breath—another bowl invitation. & M, Drake and others.

Under Frnka's guidance, Tulsa swept to two straight Missouri Valin 1941, Frnka was invited to the January, 1942, Sun Bowl game at El Paso. The opponent—Pete Caw- doubt about the outcome. Tulsa's after a long illness. thon's highly respected Texas Tech powerful line and backfield was too Red Raiders. Tulsa won-6 to 0.

through nine opponents and finished the season ranking sixth in behind all these successes? There the nation — and the team was was the unforgettable Glenn Dobbs. promptly invited to play in the All-American back, Clyde LeForce, Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans another great back. Ellis Jones, great

n January, 1943.

The opponents were Tennessee's second team All-America center, rugged Vols and they proved just N. A. Keithley, who alternated with American league to play two seasons a little bit too much for the Hur- Dobbs, and many others.

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greatest exhibitions of football ever FORT WORTH, May 23-(A)-Came 1944, another highly suc- Fort Worth sportdom mourned tocessful season, and - hold your day; Jake Atz, who brought this city and the Texas league But, best of all, the opponent greatest baseball glory, to whom Tulsa had dropped the what he always said: "Leave 'em was none other than Georgia Tech, laughing.

ley titles, undefeated in both years. 20 to 18 decision in the Sugar Bowl Atz, headman of the fighting Cats of six straight pennants and five In the 1945 Orange Bowl game Dixie series triumphs in the twenties, died yesterday at New Orleans

No more colorful or resourceful In 1942, the Hurricane stormed on Tube was 100 character ever trod the baseball "Hitless Wonders," he made a forkept any of it.

He gave up a vaudeville career when offered \$125 a month to play

with the Chicago White Sox. It was during a tight game with Washington that Jake deliberately took a Walter Johnson fast ball so he could run but Atz was crippled for life although it was some years, later The canteloupe, one of America's that it gave him serious permanent

most popular fruits, derived its trouble. His playing span covered the H.edmont league. Southern Associaion, Pacific Coast league, Eastern ague, International league and finlly the Texas league. As manager of the Cats in 1920

ne started the pennant winning treak unequalled in Minor leagu nistory. It was the great Fort Worth lubs that served to raise the Texas ague from a B classification to A. Atz managed teams until 1942 when the injury ended his baseball U. S. Navy Continues

There were many stories told about the colorful Atz, and Jake never tried to correct any that might have Tremendous Expansion been inaccurate, but the one Texas gue fans like pest went like this: Jake's real name was Zimmerman ut he changed it to Atz because the ball club he played with paid phebetically and Jake found they

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had 10 wins and 21 losses. Last

year he won 21 and lost 16 and

this year he has won eight

straight games, nearly one-fourth

WASHINGTON, May 23-(P)-

The U.S. navy, world's biggest, now

has almost as many ships and boats

attacked Pearl Harbor. In 1938.

he fleet had only 109,065 officers

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succeeds like success, but baseball is the exception that proves the rule. A club is not considered great until it wins three pennants in a row, and that usually is the limit. Only two outfits in the long history of the organized game have come down in front four times hand running—the Giants of 1921-22-23-24 and the Yankees of '36-37-38-39.

nuch for the Cardinals. True the blokes in the red blazers finally were hit hard by losses to the armed forces. They suffered early injuries, but their infield was at 5:45 p. m. Past gloaming to a intact and the field being what it is they were doped to prevail first of a series of Larry MacPhail again through superior pitching. The fact that they are no longer nungry has as much to do with

the Red Birds' poor start as any-

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 23.-Nothing

points to a general crack-up of ball and show boat innovations. this particular St. Louis dynasty. Pitcher Mort, on the odd side and the antithesis of brother Walker, certainly is unsettled, perhaps badly advised. Inasmuch as Sam Man from Missouri to \$13,500 after he had signed for \$12,000, there is little merit to his case.

Certainly, Cooper is choosing strange way of getting a \$1500 hike in pay-taking a runout powder on the morning of the day he was supposed to pitch the first ger of his pitching hand in the half of a double-header and at a time when Billy Southworth needed midst of a four-hitter. Turner, for him most because of sore arms and the seventh time this year, sparkled sundry other matters.

Under the circumstances, Cooper Fordham Hank, his sixth. lys himself wide open to the charge hat he can't take it. And in view of what is transby the military easily could be

There is dissatisfaction in the arty, if not dissension. The unrest have signed with any other organhas affected everybody on the squad. ization. Cardinals in the past have been ntensely loyal, even brilliant young- Red Schoendienst, "but if I knew sters who were being grossly un- then what I know now. . . . derpaid, but now some of the boys baseball's Huckleberry Finn rolled are asking questions. The trouble his head and eyes upward. with the club is that too many members of it suddenly realized at last seems to have caught up they were pretty good, and felt with the Cardinals, although the

that they should be recompensed front office is not nearly as tight-This was disclosed today with the accordingly. And Owner Breadon fisted as were the world champion announcement that 100,000 vessels happens to be in St. Louis, where of last fall who cut the traveling of all categories have been added the entire home attendance doesn't secretary to a half share of the to the force of 7.695 which existed equal the transient trade at the swag and the clubhouse boy to a Polo Grounds for example Young Al Schoendienst resides in

Now that the Cardinals are read-Germantown, Ill., hard by St. Louis. ing the financial pages, however, Because of that the outfielding Sam Breadon may have more trou-

Yanks Shut Out A's 3 to 0 in **Twilight Game**

Morton Cooper's Third Walkout Points

Way To Dissension in Cardinal Dugout

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees get their first peek at the leagueit's bound to be a letdown after the first twilight game in the Bronx And the fourth trip appears too and in which the Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0.

The house that Ruth built and MacPhail bought opened its doors paid attendance of only 6,622 for the Those in the know claimed the

MacPhail influence at last was to be felt in the haunts of the conservative New York club that always Morton Cooper's third walkout looked down its nose at night base-Storm clouds twice forced the um-

pires to halt the game. The second time, just after the legal five in- Chicago nings had been play, Coach Al Sim- Pittsburgh mons of the A's argued so strongly Boston ... Breadon offered to raise the Big with Ump Art Passarella that it Cincinnati should have been called earlier he was run out of the park. Only bright part in the Yank pic-

ture was the shutout spun by Hank | St. Louis Borowy and Jim Turner. Borowy, troubled recently by a sore arm, developed a blister on the middle fin- Washington seventh and had to yield in the in relief but the victory went to Rookie Catcher Herb Crompton

called into action despite a .135 average because of Mike Garbark's iring in the Cardinal camp, the hitting slump, drove home all the eceptance of southpaw Max Lanier | Yank scores with a brace of singles. It was his biggest hitting day in the final blow to the club's chances. the Majors. Steve Gerkin, an army

"I had no preference," replied

Justifiable or no, the "cheap" tag

shortstop was asked if he would ble signing them in the future.

dischargee, was Connie Mac' After the contest, MacPhail aserted he had grown lukewarm on serted he had grown lukewarm on the subject of twilight games and McCarthy before making future bookings in Yankee stadium.

Night ball for the Yankees pears out for this year. Although the Yank front office had talked about playing some after dark tilts in the neighboring Polo grounds and the Giants had expressed interest, leading Chicago White Sox today but MacPhail said it was a remote pos-

All other culbs were unscheduled



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Stalin Is Praised By Jap Newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-(A)-Japan needs a leader like Joseph Stalin and an "inspiration" like Sovietism in the present crisis, the Tokyo shimbun said in an article quoted by Japan's Domei news

Due to Stalin's "powerful leadership, based on Sovietism," said the Domei broadcast heard by the FCC, and Russia "finally overcame a danger of defeat far greater than the one facing the Japanese at present. -BONDS KILL JAPS

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ors in the qualifying rounds, Mitcham finished a stroke ahead of Red Gober of Austin, defending champion and 1944 co-medal-Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City and Col. Earl D. Irons of Arlington.

The tournament is being played at the Amarillo Country Match play opening today will continue through Friday.

Shamrock Youth Is Given Bronze Star

SHAMROCK, May 23-Pfc. F. E. Carreker, Jr., member of the 66th "Black Panther Division" of the 12th Army, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service with the infantry in France The award was presented Car-

reker, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carreker of Dozier, soon after he had received the Combat Infantryman's Badge. The Aleutian islands belong to

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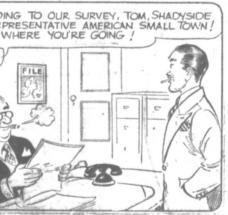






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Corps Announced

WASHINGTON, May 23-(P)-

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NEW YORK, May 23-(P)-The New York Times said last week in a supreme headquarters dispatch that the view was expressed at a meeting of SHAEF correspondents that American officials "have done enough kowtowing to the Russians" on the entry of Allied war correspondents into Russian-occupied

The correspondents appointed a committee to review with SHAEF the whole question of the circula-tion of correspondents in the Russian zone in Germany the dispatch said. It quoted Lawrence Fairhall, a correspondent for the British Kelmsley newspapers, as saving: " think we've had enough nonsense from our Russian Allies. We are not allowed in Vienna or Prague or Budapest. It's time something was done about it."

Fairhall's statement, the dispatch said, summed up rapidly mounting dissatisfaction of the majority of the correspondents with SHAEF's journalistic negotiations with the Russians.

Pointing out that so far only nine Allied correspondents have been allowed in the Russian zone on an authorized one-day trip to Berlin the dispatch said that none had regularly been with the Russian armies during the whole war, although a half dozen Russian correspondents have been circulating in SHAEF's territory for months. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

AMBIDEXTROUS JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 23-(AP) -Norman Robinson tried to talk blood bank authorities into letting Secretary Hull only 11/27 years ago. him give a pint of blood from each arm simultaneously. Failing, he gave his 23rd single pint

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prevent future wars. They laid out an early blueprint which the United Nations are putting together here. They issued a 4-nation declaration—China signed it with them-which said in part

"The United Action pledged for the prosecution of the war against their respective enemies would be continued for the organization and naintenance of peace and security. Standing upon that, Hull told

"As the provisions of the 4-nation declaration are called into effect (meaning as the new league comes into existence) there will no longer be need for spheres of influence, for alliances, for balance of power, or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their interests."

But it hasn't quite worked out that way. Alliances and special arrangements have sprung up since A year before Hull made his

Moscow trip, England and the Soviet union had signed a mutual assistance pact for military alliance and post-war collaboration. In December, 1943, a month after

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By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—(A)

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At that time—the fall of 1943

the while-haired secretary of

state came back from the Moscow

conference and went up Capitol

Hill to tell congress in person what

He had met with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden. The three decided then there

should be a new world league to

had happened.

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This country and the Latin American republics two months ago met in Mexico City and drew up the so-called Act of Chapultepec. Here was an alliance on a huge

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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.

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-To Be Announced.—MBS.
-Norman Lodge, War Correspondent.
-Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
-Mutual Presents Curt Massey.—
-"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
-Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
-Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
-Brownstone Teatre.—MBS.
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7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.
8:75—Treasury Salute.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
0:00—Arthur Gaeth. News.—MBS.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell's.—MBS.
0:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
0:55—Lanny & Ginger-MBS.
1:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
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2:15—Lum and Abner. 2:30—Paul Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.

12:30—Paul Stone and Phil Brito—M 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:10—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies. 2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—Musical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton News.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
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4:15—Superman.—MBS.
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