Lions Club News

be no charge to the local Lions, ling. but ladies and other guests will be The banquet room was very last meeting in June.

bond drive yet.

73 more names on the local honor and arrangements were under the roll board. This makes a total of supervision of the Junior Sponsor. 319 names on the board. If you Mrs. Mary S. Longan. know of a boy or girl from this community whose name should Notice appear on the board please report it to Lion Secretary C. L. Johnson.

American Legion

al service men out to the American Legion meeting at the Legion anyone, yours for better service, Hall next Tuesday night. Some v y important questions are to be voted on.

War Dads Club

The War Dads Club will meet g on Hall. It will be a joint meet ington, Mobeetie and Brisco in with the War Mothers. If no attendance. They had a sumpinterest is shown in this meeting tuous dinner and interesting busithe club will probably disband for ness meeting. R. W. Alewine is the sunmer.

Miss Loeva Adamson of Vega spent the week end with relatives. the left Tuesday for Canyon, whele she will actend WTSC this

Joe Blanks and family of Amarillo visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh McKelvy of Lubbock was a Hedley visitor last week.

W. S. C. S.

The Womans Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Mrs. Cullen Johnson of McKnigh Church is progressing nicely in visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts plomas, C. O. Hill; Benediction. spite of the hot weather. The Sunday. Treasurer reports that the pledges Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fowler, Dr. as a whole are better than usual. Bannon and Mrs. L. D. Jones vis-The women are working and study- ited the J. M. Baker family. ing and are very enthusiastic about the Father's business.

meeting was well attended, and B. Shannon and children from Felt, present. Let's have a better at- Thaxton from Camp Chaffee, Ark. summer. This gives the members day and Tuesday. an excellent opportunity to get to- Miss Margaret Baker left Tuesgether and forget some of the day for Chicago to visit her sister, everday cares for an hour or two | M s. Bill Pletcher.

fort to take part in this study. | Eden home Sunday.

Twenty-two local Lions and Tuesday, May 29 at 8:30 at the their ladies attended the Ladies high school building the Juniors Night banquet at Lakeview last entertained the Senior class with Primary, Mrs. Mary Reast Thursday night. They report the the accustomed annual banquet. Second, Mrs. Myrtle Tinsley Lakeview Club doing some mighty The guests were met by hostesses Third, Mrs. Frances Hinds good work and that they are still who presented them with corsages Fourth, Mrs. H. C. Shaw interested in a Lakeview-Hedley and buttonaires. They were seat- Fifth, Miss Musgrove ed in a reception hall till summon- Sixth, Mrs. Theresa McPherson Next week Thursday night, June ed to the banquet tables. Mrs. Seventh, Mrs. Lizzie Gargis 14th, will be Ladies Night meeting C. O Hill furnished music at in- Grade School Principal, J. M. of the Hedley Club. There will tervals while guests were assemb- Baker

75¢ each. The meeting will be in beautifully decorated with a pro- Mrs. Elvia Davenport, English Church at 8:30 p. m. Lions Otis work. Magic lanterns in different Science Owens and Clifford Johnson will colors were suspended from the J. M. Baker, Math and Jr. High Walter Johnson and Walter B. lit garden. In fact the entire pro- Principal not elected Wiggins will be presented with gram carried out the idea of a gar-Key Awards. Also the nominat- den full of flowers. The faculty ing committee will nominate next members were gardeners, the Jun- To Test Gauges of years officers to be voted on at the lors buds, and the Seniors the full grown flowers.

This week will be directors meet- An interesting program of aping. A good attendance is urged. propriate songs, readings, and Hedley is not over its quota in the toasts, were given at intervals. Supt. C. O. Hill made the princi-Last week the Lions Club added pal address. The program, menu

Land Mill and Feed Rosco Land

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alewine risited at Wheeler and the Brisco last week. The Panhandle Rural Grade School Program a team from Memphis last Sunday carriers held their Annual Memorial Day meeting at Brisco. There were carriers and their wives from iday night at the American Le- Kirkland, Childress, Hedley, Well-President of the Association.

> daughter Marjorie Ann of Tye spent the week end in the Kendall home. Virginia and Marjorie wil! Buford returned home Tuesday evening.

Giles News

By Mrs. Arthur Ranson

Mrs. Mary Gault, Mamie and T. H. Gault of Childress visited Mrs. A. S. Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy and

Mrs. H. W. Thaxton of Cherokee, B. B. Thaxton from Clayton, The last fourth Monday social N. Mex., Lee Thaxton and Mrs. D. ve y much enjoyed by each one Okla., and Master Sgt. Ben L tendance each time through the visited in the Ranson homes Mon-

The Society will begin the study | Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. of the American Indian next week. and Mrs. Eden and family of An-Each member should make an ef- telope Flat visited in the Jack

Junior-Senior Banquet Hedley School Faculty Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall News From Our Elected for 1944-45 **Observe Anniversar**

Eighth Grade teacher not elected High School the basement of the Methodist fussion of flowers and white trellis Mrs. Mary S. Longan, Math and Mrs. Hall.

Pressure Cookers

This work is free and is done in of Hedley. Out of town relative berg, Strass ourg, Simserhof, and children, Michael and Patricia conjunction with the National Nupresent were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bliesbrucken woods, Gross Rederare visiting relatives here. trition Committee.

close the Mill the first 3 days of save food, and the food values so J. Hall and Mrs. Thelma Ham- towns that are unknown except to Kay Autry of Amarillo are visiting each week during the rest of the essential to health, if your pressure mond of Duncanville, Mrs. Lola the doughbors who fought in Mrs. R. O. Kelley. summer in order to make some cooker is not accurate. The scarci- Hastings of Denton, Mrs. May them and the sitiful civilians who needed repairs. So please arrange ty of food and the high point culps of rt. Worth and Mr. and lived in them to bring your feed Thursday, Fri- values on some foods are proof Mrs. Otis E. Massey and children The fight latted through a cold ren of Borger visited here Satur-An effort is being made to get day and Saturday of each week. enough that we should conserve of Friona. Hoping this won't inconvenience all the foods possible. It is very important that the pressure gauge be accurate, to conserve not only Basehal the food, but the food value and

Song and God Bless America. Huffman home from second. Grades 4 and 5 sang The Rainbow, are Getting Better All the Time. team from Amarillo here. An entertaining and well acted visit for a couple of weeks, while play, Kidnapping Betty, was pre-Grades 6 and 7 sang Always and last week end. Follow the Gleam.

The evening was culminated by Will, Dorothy Meek; Valedictory, Wanda Shaw; Presentation of Di

Mrs. P. L. Dishman and daugh ter Dorothy of Hereford are visiting here.

Melba Jean Clifton of Phillips has been visiting friends here.

ON FROZEN FOODS

Don't forget the free talking picture on frozen foods tonight (Thursday) at the American Le-

Know more news? Phone 101. aunt, Mrs. W. I. Rains, last week. quite ill.

Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall observed camp news per, Four by Four, The Commencement Exercises ed their golden wedding anniverissued May, 1945. St. Sgt. Gilfor a class of 16 Hedley High sary with an open house at their bert C. Comer is a member of the School Seniors were held last Frihome Wednesday, May 30.

gifts were presented to Mr. and conditional

Miss Maurice Berry, Home Ec Miss Myrtle Hall of Amarillo, Pfc. and legend.

Hedley's Baseball team, spon-feel like celebrating its end. by the score of 9 to 8. Richerson

Next Sunday riedley will return its dwindling in p defenders. Venice and America. Grades 6 the game with Memphis and Sun-

St. Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher sented by the 8th Grade. Piano and Jerry of Fort Worth and Mr. solos were played by Mary Alice and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Pampa Aunsucker and Sarah Ann Rains. visited in the Rosco Land home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinger, the 8th Grade graduation exercises, former owners of the Hedley Vawhich included the following pro riety Store, have been visiting here gram: Salutation, Jett Mason; the past week. They have been Class Poem, Doris Parks, Class in a number of states since leaving here, most recently in Arizona, but state that they still believe the best people in the world live in Hedley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hinds and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. J. S. kogee, Okla., sited here this of him by adopting the following: Hinds and Nancy Lou and Mrs. Frank Kendall visited Mrs. Rex Kendall and babies at Lawton BERRIES Sunday. They returned Monday and reported these as getting along fine.

The Senior class and Supt. and Mrs. C. O. Hill returned Wednesday from a trip to Carlsbad in quite ill. Burt Stone's truck.

The following is a portion of a

organization mentioned. Mrs. Floyd Naylor and Miss A simple dramatic radio an- auditorium. Receiving diplomas Myrtle Hall presided at the punch nouncement ast night brought to were Letha Bain, Kathryn Baker,

The couple were married May the news war a pleasant confirma-30, 1895, near Midlothian, in Ellis tion of what ad already been ex-County in 1902, and have lived on long and to bitterly, and had ates. the same farm most of the time beaten the Braut too decisively, since.

Children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall of Melrose, N. Mex., Mr. and M.s F. B. Mullins and daughter Mrs.

Children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall of Melrose, N. Mex., Mr. and M.s desperate, loody battles that to the east side of Main street, Selma Rendleton of Stratford, have already gone down in history next door to the Hedley Cafe.

eacher in Clarendon High School and Mrs. Mervyn Hall and Mr. The fight that ended today The Reid Barber Shop is looking Hedley High School on Friday, Jerry of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Parroy forest near Luneville, and led and repainted. May 8, and Monday, May 11, to Mrs. J. R. Hall, T. E., Duane and continued through Sarrebourg, test the gauges on pressure cookers. Wanda Joyce and Miss Alma Hall Schalbach, Volkesberg, Enchen-Beginning June 11 I expect to Miss Berry says: "You cannot lia Louise Womack of Dailas, W. continued through a lot of little

and bitter water, through icy days and nights so cold that a rifle barrel would stick to an ungloved hand. There are too many fine men still resting along that trail for their buddies today to

Ryukyus.

and Mrs. A. C. Williams.

C M 2-c Jac Land is visiting our loss incalculable. here from Camp Parks, Calif.

Will commend picking berries served so faithfully; and uttrell Orchard, Friday June 8. dley. 2 miles west of 1

Mrs. C. Y.

Mrs. C. E. Janson returned family. Mrs. J. B. Green and son Jack Sunday from Scruton where her of Hobbs, N. Mex., visited her father, W. T. Ru erford, has been

Commencement **Exercises**

The Commencement Exercises day evening in the high school bowl and Mrs. Mervyn Hall presided at the punch bowl and Mrs.

the 44th In antry Division and Other units of the Sixth Army Bonnie Fay Everett, Johnie Ray Everett, Bucky Everett, Bucky Everett, Wanda Horn, Martin Johnson, the afternoon and many lovely on our front, had surrendered un-Sam Owens Jr., Floyd Sims, James For the fireting men of the 44th Stone, David Stotts and Faydeen

Dr. R. P. Jarrett of Canyon debe in charge of the program. Lions ceiling giving the effect of a moon- C. O. Hill, Supt. and Social Science County. They moved to Donley pected. The men had fought too livered the address to the gradu-

Dorothy Brinson was valedic-

will be at the Home Ec room of and Mrs. Floyd Naylor and son started for the 44th back in the much better after being remodel-

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport

Jack Ozier Hoggard and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick and child-

It is with deep sorrow the memers of Hedley Lodge No. 991 A. F.&A.M. deposit in the archives Aboard a Heavy Cruiser off Oki- the record of the death of one of pitched all the game for Hedley nawa (Delayer)—James A. Shields, our most beloved brethren, Broth-fireman, first class, USNR, of er E. H. Watt. For many years presented Wednesday evening, Memphis. It was a good game al. Route 1, He ey, is serving on the was a living example of the May 30, in the High School auditwo were out in the last half of the standing off O nawa with all bat- fraternity in the capacity of Chap-Grades 1, 2, and 3 sang Spring ninth inning and Messer singled teries pounding away at the lain for many years. His zeal for crumbling energy stronghold and the cause of right and Christianity was exhibited daily and attested This cruiser has harried the Japs by the words of those who knew Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hinds and 7 sang I Had a Little Talk day week the Hedley team will for three years of Pacific warfare. him. His was for humanity was With the Lord and My Dreams take on the strong De Molays are Getting Better All the Time. team from Amarillo here. She won her reputation as a top proven by his actions and will long fighting unit in the memorable be remembered by his many friends slugging match against the Japs and loved ones who have felt the off Savo Island in November, 1942 confidence imparted to them She added to her reputation at through the support of his loving all the major Pacific stops- hands, the good counsel of his wise Bougainville, Slamaua, Guadal- words, and the heartbeat of his canal, the Aleumans, the Gilberts faithful breast. Invisible aid was and Marshall Carolines and given his fellowmen as he remem-Marianas, Iwa Jima and the bered them when on his bended knees offering his devotions to Almighty God; and hundreds know Cpl. Victor Williams of San An- the beauty of his feet which never gelo is visiting his parents, Mr. tired in the service of his brethren. He wore his White Apron proudly and with honor. His gain is great;

Mindful of their association with Brother Watt and his good works T-5 Harold I. Clifton of Mus- the Lodge records its appreciation

Be it Resolved, That we attest to the inspiration and support which Brother Watt gave to the Order of Freemasons which he

Be it further Resolved, That a 292p copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of Hedley Lodge nnson has been No. 991 A. F.&A.M.; that a copy be sent to The Hedley Informer for publication, and a copy to the

C. E. Johnson, W. C. Bridges, Committee J. K. Hunt,

With Food Supply Expected to Be Tighter Than Ever, Women's Land Army Faces Its Greatest Challenge

City Girls and Women Are Urgentl Needed for Every Sort of Farm Job

Women have one an outstanding job in this war, and nowhere have their effor a been more important than in selping with the farm harvest.

Until complet victory is won, there must be so letup on the home front. In his critical year of the war, the ligh rate of food production must be continued. At the same time, the farm labor shortage will be even more serious in many are

The answer is a town and city people—especially women and youth—to step into the breach, as they have done for the past three years. Farm people themselves are working harder and larger hours than ever before. But they need extra believes aspecially during the harder. helpers, especially curing the harvest season. That group of women wartime farm doing emergency work comprise the Women's Land army. Their patrotic efforts have saved farm crops in thousands of cases.

The Women's land army is a movement rather nan an organization. It is mainly a seasonal army. In each state, it is tion of the state e nsion service, with headquarters it the state agricultural college. st states have a Women's Land my supervisor who works closely with the county agricultural agents and their farm labor assistants. I nost localities. the county agent ministers the emergency farm la or program . . . recruiting and pla se local placefarms. Last year, be ment offices . . . 12,000 over the country . . . plac d about 350,000 women in farm work and about as ment offices country

many other womer were recruited

directly by farmer or found their



Her husband is finting on some Pacific island, and so is doing her bit on the home from by working on a Connecticut days farm. Her duties include milking cleaning the barn, and caring for the calves.

own jobs. These wom a received pre-vailing farm wages or the amount and type of work done. Besides these a great many farm comen worked on their own and neighboring farms. Who Are WLA Workers?

All women who her in the war-time production of foct feed, or fiber are a part of the omen's Land army. Women from larms, cities and towns . . . farr women who and towns . . . farily women who work longer hours the ever before . . . women from of ces factories and stores . . . women whose husbands are overseas . housewives, college girls and teachers . . . They are women of all as who spend all summer, all year, or only a few hours, a week end a vacation period—helping bring through the farm crops our count must have.

North, south, east a west, women do all kinds of farm work. Singly and in groups, they have beans, to-matoes and other versables. They detassel corn, shock main, pick potatoes, pick and pactories, apples, peaches, grapes other fruits and puts. They were in cotton and nuts. They work in cotton, grain, tobacco and flars drive tractors, farm trucks a combines: milk the cows and care for poultry flocks. In brief, as an where needed, women help plant, altivate, and harvest the food and flor crops and care for the livestock-all so necessary in the war effort

Farm wives and day hters—hundreds of thousands of them—do a magnificent job, help with haying, milking, feeding liestock. They handle just about every farm task,



Probably the greatest need for seasonal help is in harvesting perishable vegetables and fruits. It is particularly important that all of the tomato crop be brought to market, as this vegetable is a cheap and abundant source of vitamin C.

many of which they have never done | ning of recreation in camp, "We're before, putting in long hours at the double job of housework and farm

Typical is one midwestern farm woman who, during corn planting time, drove a tractor from 4 to 8 m. each day, and then did the farm chores before starting her regular housework, which she does without benefit of electricity and running water.

Town Women Prove Capable.

Even though town women were at first accepted reluctantly by many farmers, they have now proved themselves in farm work. Their help is especially valuable at harvest time, for crops like apples, peaches and other fruit; for beans, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts and cotton. Teachers and college girls often spend two or three summer months in farm work. Business women work part of their vacation time, evenings and week ends harvesting tomatoes, beans and carrots, detasseling corn and picking apples, peaches and

Homemakers also answer the local call for peak-season harvesting. For example, in an Oregon county last year, 500 homemakers helped save the bean crop. Each day they buses leaving for the field at 8:30 a. m. and returning at 3 p. m. This gave them time to do the family reakfast before leaving and to market for supper in the late afternoon. In Washington, as in other states, women joined groups of "twilight . . . working evenings in the big berry crop. And in a California county, women working 7 to 11 p. m. as peach cutters to help save 20,000 tons of peaches by drying were known as the "Victory

Women's underlying motive for doing farm work is, for the most part, patriotism-a deep desire to . to have a part in feeding our soldiers and our allies—and an intense conviction that no food should go to waste. As a 60-year-old woman said, after picking 3 tons of beans, "I'm glad to do it . . . you see, I have a son in the air corps.' Of women who do farm work, by far the greatest number live at home and work by the day, or part-time, on farms nearby.

Spend Vacations on Farms.

Some women, especially college girls, teachers and business women, spend part of their vacation time in labor supply camps, working on surrounding farms. For one week, two weeks, or the entire summer, they cultivate and pick vegetables or harvest fruit. Many Smith college students, as a part of their college's summer plan of "work or study" formed groups which lived as one household in the farming area where they worked.

Camps for women workers are operated in many states. Last year, New York state's WLA camps included about 3,000 New York City women and girls on their vacation hters—hun-hem—do a Women find it interesting and broadening, with the companionship of women from many different places. farm task, As one worker said, after an eve- apply.

all friends, and that's what we're fighting for, isn't it?'

Even more interesting than picking cherries was the "contact with different people," wrote another camp worker on returning home. Her fellow campers included an Italian teacher, a woman who had fled from Germany, college students, a librarian, a magazine writer, a governess, and a mother of 12 chil-

In some cases, women live right on the farm for the summer. They do such work as taking care of the garden, planting, hoeing and harvesting onions, carrots or other vegetables, or helping do a hired man's job. Typical of such workers are a serviceman's wife who has full care of the poultry flock on a large general farm, and a woman who has charge of the milk room on a dairy

women serve as "hired They milk, take care of the poultry flock, feed livestock, and work in the field. Of the approximately 9,000 women placed for yearround work in 1944, many of them were wives of men employed on the same farm.

How to Get a Farm Job.

A woman who can work for the entire summer or for several weeks, should consult her county extension agent or local farm employment office immediately. These offices usu-



A student from William and Mary college spends part of her summer vacation picking, grading and pack-ing peaches in a Virginia orchard.

ally are located in the county courthouse or federal (post office) building. If she cannot find this local office, she may write to the Women's Land army supervisor at her state agricultural college, or to Women's Land army, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25,

A woman who can work for only short periods of time should stand by for the call in her community. It will come through her local newspapers and over the radio. She will then be told when and where to





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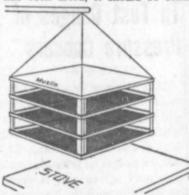
ACK of jars need not prevent the gardener from laying aside a large amount of this year's garden products for winter use.

Before drying, vegetables should be precooked in steam or boiling wa-Steam cooking will furnish a superior product to those cooked in water. They should be removed as soon as tender and placed in the

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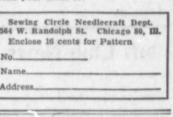
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Sir Isaac Newton was unquestionably a great scientist, but he must have left something to be desired as an economist. He believed, as you remember, that everything-without exception-was subject to his law of gravitation. He'd be surprised and chagrined to see how prices are behaving today. They certainly are one notable exception to his theory. It's much easier to let prices go up than it is to hold 'em down.

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Hedley Lion Club

n month. All present.

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War Dads Club

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C. L Johnson, President.

For Sunday June 17 8

Father will probably say "Aw forget it" but it is his only day of the year and deep down he'll be a little disappointed if you don't remember him with a little May we suggest the following items. something.

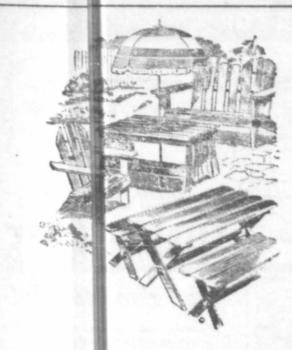
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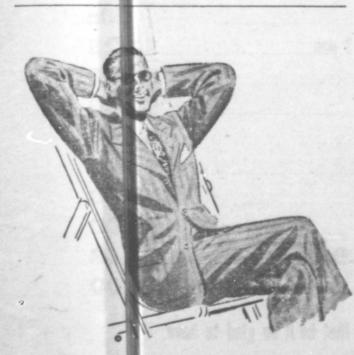
OLD JUDGE: "I know...you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business.

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By PAUL MALLON

SAN FRANCISCO CONFAB WASHINGTON .- Here is the story no one could get at San Francisco the inside story of why Sidney Hill-

man, Russian labor, and leftists of British trade unions happened to assemble their new world labor order on Oakland. across the bay, just at the very day of the opening of the world peace conference, and what they were up

All inquiries were pushed aside out there with the explanation that this new world labor power, called the World Trade Union Congress, was merely looking for reflected publicity from its proximity to the conference, or something sim-

ilarly inconsequential. It is no wonder the story was hidden securely beneath a rubble of confusing explanations because it would have disclosed a coup de conference planned by Mr. Hillman and his Russian associates—a coup which was squelched completely in a secret meeting of the conference steering committee, despite intervention by no less a power than Mo-

lotov himself. These are the facts: The Oakland labor assembly was completely under control of Hillman and the Russians, with the British riding quietly behind them. The head of the Russian labor delegation at Oakland was also an official delegate for Russia in the San Francisco peace meeting and the pipeline between.

PLAN WORKED UPON

Through him the Hillman crowd worked up a program whereby they would all get into the conference and into the permanent peace setup by being established as the group to

handle world lapor problems.

They succeeded in getting the economic committee of the conference to approve their entry as consultants. The economic committee includes strong representation of ed assaults on Tokyo, striking at smaller nations, particularly Latin

America. A resolution carrying out this purpose was handed by the economic committee to the steering commit-tee which is composed of all nations. After some warm discussion, that guiding committee of the conference decided it would not even go into the matter thoroughly and defeated

the resolution. When Hillman saw this coming he and it was the Russian foreign minister who pressed the matter as far as it went in the steering committee.

By his own adroitness, dillman thus outslicked himself and disclosed his hand. That Molotov would champion his cause was all-too-obvious evidence to everyone on the inside that their fears and suspicions about Hillman's trade union congress had solid ground—that it was more Russian than worldly.

A few days later the Oakland meeting quietly adjourned without taking any noticeable action and Mr. Hillman went off to southern

California for a rest. The frustration of the coup repre-sented a victory for Bill Green, the AFL president, who has been vigorfighting Hillman's attempt since the last election to establish with the Communist a world labor front.

WORLD LABOR PLANS

Green demanded in resolutions passed by his executive council (May 8) that world labor be represented in the future world order by the International Labor Office, a successful creature of the old League of Nations.

Shrewdly he did not seek the place for his own AFL world group which is represented by an organization known as the International Federa-

tion of Trades Unions. He did not seek to steal for himself the world authority and power which he would deny to the CIO crowd, but would leave it to an established League of Nations organization. His protection was impreg-

I hear that even the British have become suspicious of Hillman's effort to align with the Communists in a front which would in some ways be as powerful as the peace setup of the nations and—if Hillman's coup had gone through-able to influence the judgment of nations. The Russian unions are not free trade unions. I understand that even Sir Walter

Citrine, the British ultra - liberal leader, is looking for open doors behind him to escape politely the agreement.

The British trade unions which were unanimously represented in that London gathering have now split, and I do not expect they will go very much further with Hillman and the Russian effort to capture

world labor control. Hillman, by this effort coming atop his domestic electoral activities, has lost much ground in Washington, particularly in congress.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Treads Middle of Road In Naming New Cabinet Heads; Japs Tighten Hold on Homeland

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Cabinet Changes -President Harry S. Truman continued to tread middle path in politics with his recent cabinet appointments, taking a New Dealer, an extreme liberal and southern Democrat into his official

In naming New Deal Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) and liberal ex-Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Wash.) as secretaries of agriculture and labor, respectively, Mr. Truman literally went into congressional ranks to make his selections, again moving to re-establish friendly relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. As a member of the department of justice, Tom C. Clark, the new attorney general, has enjoyed the confidence of both liberals and conservatives alike, further strengthening Mr. Truman's hand.

Though the President accepted Mrs. Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor because of her desire to return to private life, he was said to have taken Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's in an effort to bolster the department, and Attorney General Biddle's as a natural result of the cool relations between them. Among other things, Biddle had sought the reappointment of the district attorney who sent Mr. Truman's old political sponsor, "Boss" Pendergast, to prison.

The President followed the announcement of his new cabinet appointments with a request to congress for passage of legislation permitting the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Under such legislation, he would be able to consolidate or eliminate various agencies as conditions would dictate for economy and efficiency.

Sketches of new cabinet members follow: Schwellenbach

Anderson Advocate of abun-Elected to senate on highly liberal platform dant production to stifle in 1934, Secretary of Lablack markets and inflation, Secretary of bor Lewis Schwellen-Agriculture Clinton Anbach, 50, retired in 1940 to become federal judge. Vet of World War I, Schwellenbach derson, 49, recently attracted attention as chairman of house food investigating commit-tee. Adopted son of soon entered politics after conflict's end, was New Mexico, Anderson built up successful in-surance business and defeated in bid for gov-ernorship of Washing-ton in 1932 after calling became large land owner, holding 1,000-acre cattle and dairy farm outside Albuquerque. He has served as treasurer, relief administra- ism, Schwellenbach's

JAPAN:

Tighten Reins

avalanche included:

pamphlets.

1. Mobilization and special train-

2. Suppression of all pacifist senti-

3. Efforts to perfect the operations

4. Granting of virtual military au-

thority to Japanese employers to uti-

lize the time of their labor as they

see fit without regard to working

hours, rest periods or other regula-

bushels of surplus rice from agri-

cultural districts now before bomb-

ings disrupt the transport system for

distribution to shortage areas. Vil-

lages possessing no rice surpluses

must substitute wheat, corn, Ger-

With the Big Five-America, Brit-

ain, Russia, France and China-hav-

tions at San Francisco headed for

In agreeing to permit regional groups like the Pan-American coun-

tries to attempt to settle their own

Monroe doctrine, which the South American republics also took as their own in the Act of Chapultepec.

United Nations also bowed in def-erence to the U. S., consenting to

unrestricted American occupation of

conquered Japanese islands for mili-

tary and naval bases until congress

decides to revert control to the world

With the arrest of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz by Allied authorities in Flensburg, Germany lost all sta-

tus as an organized state, with her

territory carved into three occupa-

Laws designed to prevent dis-

crimination in employment because

of race, color, creed, or national

origin have been passed in New York, New Jersey, and Indiana.

New Jersey and Utah also en-

acted more general anti-discrimina-

BAN DISCRIMINATION

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nient and punishment of persons failing to turn in Allied propaganda

ing of 20,000,000 students and an

agrarian militia to defend the home-

legal circles, Clark entered department of justice in 1937, becoming assistant and then for government ownerhead of the anti-trust division. As chief of war frauds unit, Clark reportedly has recovered

ship of utilities and use of idle lands and factories for unemployed. Noted for his liberaltor and unemployment compersation director of the state.

appointment was and be warmly received by indict both the AFL and CIO, sons.

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torney General Thomas (Tom) C. Clark, 45, is

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ernment abolished. Doenitz' arrest followed Allied Backed almost to the wall, Japan declarations that he was being increased efforts to shore up the allowed to operate as an ersatz home front for the critical days that fuehrer to complete the formal surlie ahead. Eyen as the Nipponese officials acted, B-29 bombers followed up their devastating attacks on Nagoya with equally concentrations. render of German air, sea and ground forces. His mission virtually accomplished, Doenitz was taken into custody along with other members of the German general the thousands of tiny shops produc-ing small parts for big industries. staff, said to be facing from 10 to 15 years of imprisonment. Steps taken to combat the U. S.

With Germany lacking any central government, the U.S., British and Russians assumed general control in their respective occupation zones. At the present, the best the Germans could look forward to was local communal selfrule, with possibilities it might be

raised to a county level. Meanwhile, General Eisenhower ordered the release of German war prisoners whose services were needed in agriculture and Allied supporting activities in the defeated country.

Scheduled for trial as the No. I war criminal, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler cheated the Allies of vengeance by swallowing potassium cyanide even as a medical officer was searching him for poison in

the parlor of a residence in Lueneberg.

Once head of the dread Nazi police that Unce head of the dread Nazi police that kept both Germany and occupied countries under thumb, Himmler swaggered to his end, personally slipping on his glasses to identify himself when first detained, then shaking loose the poison vial attached to a gum to gulp the contents while being examined.

thea.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she said then. "They're all better off dead."

ing come to agreement on the vital FREIGHT RATES: issues of regional action and trustee-ships, the heralded international se-curity conference of the United Na-Equal Break

The South's long struggle for parity in freight rates was partially won with the Interstate Commerce commission's order equalizing rail charges for manufactured and high differences or repel the attack of an grade goods in all sections from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky aggressor before calling upon the world security organization for assistance, the United Nations recognized the U. S.'s attachment to the mountains.

As a result of the ICC's order calling for an increase in so-called class freight rates in the East and a reduction in the South and West, insultational products in the least and a reduction in the South and West, insultational products in the least and a reduction in the South and West, insultational products in the least and a reduction in the South and West, insultational debt. dustrial products in the latter two regions will be able to enter mar- May 8 to 10, 1919. kets on a more equal footing with eastern manufacturers.

At the same time, however, both the South and West were allowed to enjoy lower rates on such bulk commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. As previously worked out, the freight rates favored eastern industries and southern and western prime producers, establishing an economic pattern which the South recently has been fighting in order to attain more balanced economy for full utilization of her material and labor resources.

Jap Burial Customs

Marines who searched Okinawa's sacred burial vaults for Jap-hidden guns and ammunition learned of the burial customs of the inhabitants of this Island.

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3. What technical term is applied to a government women?
4. Who elects congressmen at large? 5. The Singhalese inhabi-

tants of what country?
6. What is the longer monosyllable in the English law uage?
7. Why do leaves turn up before

an impending rainstorm 8. Under whose administration was the national debt at its low-9. When and where was the American Legion organized?
10. What ancient pass connects

Afghanistan and India The Answe

1. Proper. As it should be 2. They do not bear thit. Gynarchy. 4. All the voters of a mate.

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Mrs. J. A. Lemmon and Mrs. Rhea Stotts spent Sunday afternoon at Giles.

R. B. Christian left Saturday night for Chicago.

Radell Latimer and family of Amarillo spent last week end here.

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