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# Captain, Refusing To Quit, Saves Ship Against Great Odds 66 Miles from Japan

(The following account was written by Alvin S. McCoy, ace reporter of the Kansas City Star and the only correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Franklin, when it was struck by a lone Japanese bomber March 19 only 66 miles off the coast of Japan. The ship was saved, but more than 1,000 men were killed and in-

> By ALVIN S. McCOY Distributed by the Associated Press

ABOARD THE U. S. S. SANTA FE IN THE WESTERN PA-CIFIC, March 20 - (Delayed) - (AP) - A full day after the carrier Franklin was bombed, bodies floated by us in the sea, dropped from the carrier ahead in a seemingly endless stream as burial services went on interminably

(McCoy and 825 other survivors were removed by the cruiser Santa Fe a few hours after the disaster. Meanwhile the Franklin's remaining crew fought the seemingly impossible situation to save the stricken ship which had been taken in tow and headed away from

At six o'clock tonight Captain Fitz of the Santa Fe announced over the public address system.

WASHINGTON, May 18 — (A) — The aircraft carrier Franklin, which miraculously survived one of the severest ordeals of this or

She came home, sadly crippled but under her own power, her charred and battered hull manned by a skeleton crew of survivors. Now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard, she will resume her place in the war against Japan.

"Today," he said, "the Franklin cast off its tow. I have just received a report that she is able to make 21 knots. We have come 207 miles from where the Franklin was hit, but we are still only 225 miles from places where the Jap airfields are located." Each minute the Franklin's chances for survival seemed brighter.

chances that appeared incredibly slim when she lay wounded off Nippon's shore The Franklin was blasted by more than 30 tons of its own bombs and rockets after the Japanese bomber struck it, and it erupted four

hours yesterday off the coast of Japan to cause one of the most

Blotted out by smoke towering a mile high when she was hit wracked by intermittent explosions of her own ammunition for four hours, dead in the sea sixty-odd miles from Southern Japan, and listing almost 20 degrees to starboard, the Franklin appeared a certain candidate for Davy Jones' locker.

Surviving more cruel punishment than any ship ever has taken before, and still remaining afloat, the Franklin astonished everyone First placed in tow and tugged painfully southward at three knots the wounded flattop picked up speed while still smoking, got her engines started, and a day later was churning toward a friendly port at 21 knots under her own power, the tow cast off. Engines and hull were almost intact

Capt. L. E. Gehres, who would not give up his ship, and his small remaining crew brought the fires under control. Destroyers and cruisers scoured the sea for ten miles, picking up the men who had been blown driven or who leaped overboard. It was in the American tradition of making every possible effort to save human lives, no matter what the risk. Superb seamanship was one of the major factors in making the dual rescue of ship and men possible.

"Most of the casualties were sustained in the first few minutes after the bomb struck, as gasoline and explosives on the flight and men to a crisp in a flash. The ione Jap bomber dropped down out of the overcast to place a bomb on the busy flattop just before 7:10

a. m., as planes were taking off on a mission. (For nearly five nours the Franklm tay dead as the crew struggled to get the flames under control, and save the ship. Meanwhile other ships removed all but a skeleton crew. The Santa Re took aboard 826 persons, including 90 wounded. A destroyer, the Hunt, removed or picked up 417, the Marshall saved 212, and several other ships saved lesser numbers. The Franklin's pilots who were in the air landed safely on other ships.)

Shortly after noon the tow of the Franklin began. Just then a Japanese plane, the first to slip through the protective cover of patrol planes helping the stricken Franklin, dived toward the carrier and released its bomb. The bomb missed, sending up a great geyser

Ships in the convoy sent up a hail of fire. Survivors on the Santa Fe, their nerves shaken, dashed below, still wearing their life jackets and steel helmets. A second Jap plane appeared two hours later, but did not attempt a bomb run. Both were reported shot down

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# FLEET MOVEMENTS WORRY JAPS

# AP's Lodge Sees No Opposition to Smooth Road to V-J

# Allies Reveal Nazi Plot To Murder 'Ike'

PARIS. May 18-(AP)-One of supreme headquarters' top security secrets was public today with official disclosure that a picked gang of assassins under the leadership of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's hatchetman Lt Col Otto Skorzeny, had plotted last winter

to kill Gen. Eisenhower. Confirming capture of the giant 35-year-old political kidnaper, headquarters revealed the plot had kept the entire Western Front in a state of alert for months during and after the Ardennes battle.

Meanwhile, history's biggest manhunt for notorious nazis still at large was being pressed from Norcrimes commission official said a to come out of the war, last nigh decision on what to do with the German military hierarchy probably would be reached at the commission's conference May 31. said the blacklist was about com-

Skorzeny, six-foot-four leader of the raiding party which freed Benito Mussolini from Allied cus tody in Italy in September, 1943, was taken by the 15th rigement U. S. Third division, in the Arl

Other developments reported: 1. War Correspondent Henry Standish of the London News Chronicle said in a dispatch from Lueneberg that Himmler had been traced but not yet arrested, and day cited for contempt a newspa that the British Second army could perman who refused to divulge the take him into custody at any time. 2. The London Daily Mail's Par- based a series of articles criticizing is correspondent said Pierre Laval, the veterans administration. Vichy chief of government, was brought back from Spain to France in a British warship and was on

his way to prison. 3. A dispatch from Kitzbuhel, Austria, said the 42nd division of See NAZI PLOT, Page 5

## Chief, Assistant **Going** to School

Pampa will have two representatives at the annual Firemen's and Fire Marshals' school May 27, it was announced this morning. Chief Ben White and Assistan Chief Newt Stokes will leave here May 25 and will be gone a week Captains Albert Fuller and Clyde Hopson will take charge of the department in the absence of White

and Stokes.

It was explained that the fire department's key rate is maintained by attendance at this annual school. A general course in fire-fighting. including all of the latest developments, is offered. White, who is a so Pampa's fire marshal, will take the fire marshal couse, while Stokes will take the course dealing with the general basis of fire training.

BONDS KILL JAPS

## Graduation Exercises To Begin on Sunday

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Canadian high school begin with baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium Sunday evening, May

Rev. Wm. E. Fisher, paster of the First Methodist church will bring the message. A reception in honor of the senior class will be held at the high school library Wednesday

Graduation exercises will be Thursday evening. Jane Donaldis valedictorian, and Leta Hill

## Describing as "alarming" the American attitude toward the war in the Pacific, J. Norman Lodge, AP correspondent who has witnessed the war on all fronts, ad-

monished his listeners at a Seventh

war loan rally last night that the war is only half over "and the

toughest part may be yet to come."

V-J (victory over Japan) will be won the hardest way.

times called "Why Hank Peters

Died," was impressively presented

program, which was presented at

Junior high school auditorium.

six vears.

Stating bluntly that the Jap is

"If we're going to consider V-E

75 percent of the victory, we will

lose the war against the Jans."

Lodge, who served with the in-

fantry in the first war, declared.

The Associated Press correspondent

dent, whose by-line has headed

some of the most important stori-

spoke harshly of the workers in thi

country who leave their jobs, re

minding there is no such word a

'The fighting man doesn't ge

ime-and-a-half for overtime," he

said, "nor double-time for Sundays,

See AP's LODGE, Page 5/

'quit" in the armed forces.

PM Reporter Is

'On The Carpet'

WASHINGTON ,May 18 - (P)

The house veterans committee to

source of information on which he

The newspaperman, Albert Deut

sch. 39, an employe of the news-

paper PM, based his refusal on

The committee voted 13 to 5 in

xecutive session to take the con-

tempt action, but Chairman Ran-

kin (D-Miss) refused to say how

sional ethics not to reveal" the

names of veterans administration

officers who gave him the informa-

tion, Deutsch replied when Rankin

Deutsch emphasized that the ar-

ticles he wrote were based on in-

formation obtained from many peo

ple outside the veterans adminis-

to any journalistic ethics," Deutsch

"I stand on the freedom of the

Pampa railway station yesterday.

asked: "What's the matter, serg-

The sergeant, an overseas veteran

denoted by five gold bars on the

"It's almost as bad as that. My

left sleeve and several decorations

your last friend.'

Told by Rankin that the oath

tration, as well as those in it.

insisted he reveal the names.

professional ethics."

individual members voted.

"Untitled," a war play some-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-(AP)except when all five agree.

not a "pushover," the "Old Sarge" said the war will not be over "in the powers can put over the voting formula as they want it with the six weeks or six months, but could argument that unless they stick tocontinue for three, five, or even gether on great international issues of the future no peace-keeping league can hope to prevent war. As the battle of the yeto builds up in one of the key committees

See OPPOSITON TO, age 5

craining in a course to become Gray adies at the station hospital under the direction of Lt. Col: Euclid M. Smith, PAAF post surgeon. Lt. Martha F. Hanlon, chief nurse

making plans for this course. On last Tuesday enrolled prospecaminations.

The training course will include "I consider myself bound by my own personal integrity and profes-

## -BONDS KILL JAPS-Laval Is Believed To Be In France

PARIS, May 18-(P)-Pierre Laval was believed to be in France today but no one was quite sure of the e took as a witness was "superior chief of Vichy government or in whose custody he was held. to say whether Laval was in Span-Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, they said the believed he was in

ALMOST AS BAD AS THAT MAN AND WIFE REUNITED

at the moment, became curious and came anyway."

(Adv.) France

**BUT HAVE NO QUARTERS** 

A forlorn soldier was seen, slump-, quainted. And what happens?

houldered, shuffling away from the ban't find a place for them to live.

# Big-Five Veto **Power Grows**

The outspoken opposition of many small nations to the big-power plan for a veto control of future peacekeeping machinery today nears a United Nations conference test vote. It appears possible that the big powers-the United States, Russia. China, Britain and France-may accept some modification of the veto where peaceful settlement of disputes is concerned although Russia by a cast from PAAF, furnishing could block this. But they all stand the second half of the war bond firmly on the proposal that no force should be used against any nation

Prospects are that on a showdown

## Red Cross Women **Begin New Course**

Gray county women today began

the hospital, with the assistance of other hospital staff members and Bjarne Wolding, Red Cross field director, will give the course During the past two weeks, a ommittee composed of Col. Smith, Mrs. James A. DeMarco, Mr. Wolding. Lt. Hanlon, Mrs. C. E. High, volunteer special service chairman and Mrs. J. B. White, Pampa Red Cross executive secretary, have been

tive members of this hospital and recreation corps reported to the station hospital for physical ex-

uch subjects as medical social serrecreation, hospital ethics, psychology of the sick, medical and lisease, venereal diseases, clinic service, laboratories, dentistry, nursing service in army hospitals, dietetics, occupational therapy, library service, chaplain service and volun-

exact whereabouts of the former France participate in the coming Official spokesmen were unable ish. British or French hands, but

Later in the day the M.P. brought

Ross N. Buzzard, billeting officer

investigation disclosed that the serg-

eant, who requested that his name

from Maryland so we could be to-gether again and sorta get re-ac- See NO QUARTERS, Page 5

EISENHOWER IN LONDON



General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, center rear, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, right, and party attend "Strike It Again" London show during a surprise visit

to London from the continent. Left to right are: Lt. John Eisenhower, son of the supreme commander: Miss Tony Porter, General Eisenhower, Lt. Kay Summ-

identified woman. (Radjoed from London to New York NEA Tele-

Holds Lawmakers

of tidewater school lands, the se

Opponents of the bill led by Sens

holding the floor throughout yes-

order of business, but a claims

oill in which many senators were

Moffett of Chillicothe and others.

brought up several days ago.

# Harvester Field To Be Converted Into an Okinawa Monday Night

## France Offered Zone To Occupy

WASHINGTON, May 18- (A')-President Truman told the French States is willing to relinquish to be no charge to the public. France a part of the American

zone of occupation in Germany. ference with Minister Georges Bisurgical emergencies, prevention of the French government and are war loan drive, now in progress. now in the process of being for-

a full appreciation by the United States government of the part which France could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and European interests."

Bidault was asked if he and Mr. Truman discussed suggestions that Big Three meeting, he replied the conversations were about political cially about meetings. President Truman added in his

statement that the United States and its people "will continue to take such measures as will lie p. m. the equipment will be on diswithin their power to facilitate the recovery of France and of her

## BONDS KILL JAPS Jack D. Davis Dies In Okinawa Battle

Pfc. Jack D. Davis, 22, was killed in action on Okinawa island April I told her not to come until I found 19, according to a telegram received A sympathetic M.P., passing by a place. But she wouldn't wait. She by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davis, 315 N. Grav. Pvt. Davis, a graduate of Haskell,

eant? You look like you just lost the matter to the attention of Lt. Texas, high school, had been in the army over two years and overseas at Pampa army air field. Further for about eight months. A brother, Billy, is in the Scabees in the South Pacific. Another brothon his blouse, scarcely looked at the be withheld, had been married er W. D., recently received a medishortly after he had enlisted in the | cal discharge and is now attending air corps three years ago. He lived the University of Texas. Pvt. Davis wife and son were on that train. with his wife only two months be- is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. They came all the way out here fore going overseas. His son had Dwight Clements, Fort Worth, and

Equipped with flame throwers. All-Night Debate machine guns, rifles, bazookas and mortars, 78 officers and men who have fought the long fight and help-ed win victory after victory will put on a full scale act of battle as the infantryman knows it. It will begin but s,ill on their feet fighting at 8:30 p. m. (Monday) and will be after a 17-hour running battle over foreign minister today the United held at Harvester park. There will a bill revising the law on leas

Each of the men who will put on ate passed the bill to third readi the mock battle has seen at least and adjourned at 5:45 a.m. The President, following a con- 30 months overseas, S. D. Stennis, until Monday county war bond chairman, explaindault, issued a statement saying ed. The show is being brought to tween two hard-headed factions details of the relinquishment "have Pampa by the U.S. treasury departone that persisted in the 49th leg already been conveyed informally to ment in connection with the Seventh islature's first filibuster, and another that just as persistently r A feature of the battle will be

the attack and destruction of a Jap wearing the filibuster down. Mr. Truman expressed a desire pill box. Part of the veterans will to meet General Charles de Gaulle, simulate Japanese troops while the Weaver Moore of Houston. T. C. head of the French provisional gov- rest will show Pampans-many of Chadick of Quitman and R. C. Lanernment and said that "there was whose sons are doing the real thing the dogged inch by inch war of the Pacific. American Legion and terday in a filibuster that actually VFW committees have assembled brush and foliage which, with the camouflage brought by the soldiers will be used to turn Pampa's football field into a miniature Okinawa.

The infantrymen, accompanied by military band which will play during an intermission of Monday night's show, will arrive at the Pampa Senior high school gym, near Harvester park, Sunday about 4 p. m. The men and their equipment are being brought here in Thirucks.

Monday afternoon from 1 to 5 play at the Non-Commissioned Officers club, across the street from the fire station. Civilians will be permitted to handle the equipmen and explanations of its use will given by the soldiers. Pampa is one of 600 cities in the

United States where the show is being staged. The men, after their return from combat, were especially trained by the war department at See INFANTRY SHOW, Page 5

## Woman Prefers Son To Rationed Foods

AMARILLO, May 18-(A)soher-faced woman entered a grocery store here carrying her full supply of red and blue ra-

She presented the books to the grocer, asked: "Will you tell me whether I have enough points to get my sen out of the army?"

sland, north of Japan, "on the day of the 20th anniversary of the libof the 20th anniversary of the liberation of northern Sakhalin from Leader, Declared the Japanese cinvader." Southern Japanese 'invader." Souther Sakhalin belongs to Japan. The let ter pledged continued efforts to ower of Soviet Sakhalin.

Paris radio quoted British diplo mats as saying "Russia might join the way by first addressing an ultimatuni to Japan, demanding complete surrender and abandon ment of continental conquests Japanese broadcasts reported in reasing home defense measures

luding the streamlining of the Tokyo police board for this surpose s it warned that "a powerful Al lied fleet" leaving the Marianas is lands "requires rigid watching." Extent of Japan's defenses was indicated by a report from Mustang fighter pilots that they found Tokco's Atsugi airrield loaded with planes despite repeated strikes at ere knocked out. The admiralty in London an

ounced British warships and air-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 5

## Man's Body Is Found on Tracks

CANADIAN, May 18-Leslie L. Wriston, henorably discharged army veteran from Woodward, Okla., was found dead on the railroad near Mendota early yesterday morning, his body mangled.

A coroner's jury pronounced the death an accident Engineer Pete Williams of Amning of Jacksboro had succeed in arillo was reportedly the first to see the body, which lay between the main line and the passing track. began when the measure was first Sheriff E. R. Clovd and Justice of the Peace H. B. Reed hurried to the The bill had been set for special scene

An honorable discharge from the army and a letter instructing him terested was interposed by a close to report to the veteran's hospital ote. The opponents used it as a in Amarillo were found in Wriston's chicle to delay consideration of pocket. The return portion of a he lease bill backed by Sen. George round-trip railroad ticket Woodward to Amarillo was also

Moffett had the votes to obtain found. The body was taken to Woodward

See AUSTIN DEBATE, Page 5 yesterday

IN CASE OF CONFUSION

## **NEGOTIATION PHRASES HAVE VARIED MEANINGS**

By JAMES MAKLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-(AP) Maybe by now you need an aspirin

gional arrangements—have pouring out of the United Nations any place on earth. onference. Here's an explanation: south, met in Mexico City last March and drew up an agreement which they called the act of Chapultepec. It was the kind of agreement the Latin American countries

tries would take united against the aggressor. Now comes the United Nation because phrases like these—act of conference whose purpose is to and Saturday; coeler in Panhandle Saturday, Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and multiple of the create a world organization which been can prevent war from breaking out If war broke out, the world or-The American republics, north and ganization-through a special body called the security council-would vote on whether to stop the out-

guilty of starting the war. But suppose some nation-fore-It said: if any nation—foreign or American—attacked any American—attacked an American country. Would all the American—attacked an American it is in the other American country. Would all the American sit idly by while waiting nation the other American country. See VARIED MEANINGS, Page 5 Phone 191. (Adv.) particularly wanted. ign or American—attacked any It said: if any nation—foreign or American country. Would all the

break by attacking the aggressor

## On Russia's Moves By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo worried today over American fleet movements while British commands reported the deepest slashs yet made in the campaign to regain Singapore, base for one of the largest remaining segments of Japan's broken fighting and mer-

Japanese ground forces suffered new reverses in China and made banzai suicide charges on two island fronts-Okinawa and Mindanao-their invariable acknowledgement they know

**Attention Focuses** 

There was increasing interest in Russia's attitude toward the Pacific, although there was nothing to contradict a repeated

Japanese broadcast that the Mikado's empire is maintaining completely friendly terms with the Soviet Union. Moscow newspapers prominently displayed a letter from the people of the Soviet portion of Sakhalir Kuhn, Ex-Bund

> Undesirable Alien WASHINGTON, May 18-(P)-Former German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn has been ordered deported to Germany as an undersirable alien, the justice department announced today.

> > The order was issued by the board of immigration appeals. The justice department said the 49-year-old native of Munich, who was convicted in 1939 of larceny and forgery involving German American bund funds, will be placed on a boat at a time to be determined by American military authorities in Germany.

After being paroled from Dannemora prison. New York, where he was serving a two and one half to five year term on the larceny and forgery charges. Kuhn was interned as an enemy alien and sent to Crystal City, Tex., on July 8, 1943.

transferred to a camp at Kennedy, Texas, and in August, 1944 was sent to Fort Stanton, N. M., where he and a number of other aliens still occupy a special "troublemakers" stockade. The department said that the

one time German-American fuehrer probably will be returned to Germany on a repatriation ship along with other Germans. All of them then will be turned over to American military authorities to be dealt with as the army

sees fit Kuhn's deportation order follows series of involved legal proceed-

He was admitted to the United States for permanent residence in 1928. He was naturalized in 1934,

See FRITZ KUHN, Page 5

Attention Farmers! We have a ew air-cooled grain loader motors from in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv)

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WEST TEXAS: Partly EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

and Saturday; not quite so cool | warmer Saturday except extreme West portion.
OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight, day and in east half tonight, low ter atures 50 to 60 tonight; Saturday p cloudy and continued warm except cloudy and continued warm except at tered showers and somewhat cooler northwest quarter.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Paster
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock;
evening service at 8.
C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school superintendent; Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director;
Mrs Frank Turpin, pianist

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach-

>ENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

Sunday school 16 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service 4:4° p. m. Thursday, young people's servic, with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in · CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF THE BREJARD.

Tuesday mights at a concess, and meets in circles every Wednesday at 2 give in the study and interpretation of the Scriptures, but the stand chiefly as ancient records.

Earl Griffin, Sunday school superintendent Homer Johnson, T. U. director; and W. L. Ayres, music director.

But other portions, and this true of the greater part of the sunday and interpretation of the Scriptures, but the stand chiefly as ancient records. ion and Sermon 11 a. m.

9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.
10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor
will preach at both services. Junior high
and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Corner of Browning and Purviance St Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Subbath school every Saturday morn at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 19:50 a. m. Ch m. evening worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 m. evening worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Church services at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. You are cordially invited.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. A. Wells, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:55 a. m.; Evening Worship, 12:50 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples Service and Recreation Thursday evening 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday preaching 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's Also everyone is invited to listen to



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THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 11 E. Albert. Wednesday Services, at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Young cople's service, 7 p.m.; Salvation service,

AMARADA CHURCH Six miles S. of Pampa Services are held at 2:30 each Sunday. 'rayer meeting each Thursday evening at :30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m Sunday School; 11 a. n., Sunday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The Steading Room in the church sidifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from a until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor 513 E. Francis

"A neighborly church for a neighborly people," and a warm welcome awaits you.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45; Training Union 7:30 p. m.;
Evesing preaching service 8::30.
Wednesday night services: teachers meeting, prayer service, and choir practice. Brotherhood every first and third Tuesday nights at 8 o'clotsk; and W.M.U. meets in circles every Wednesday at 2 c'clock.

But other portions, and this is true of the greater part of the McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

they had been written yesterday, or were coming as fresh from the press

elistic service, 7:30 p. m. as our morning paper. And this is Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 particularly true of the stories of Sing Group of Songs the return of the Hebrew exiles from Babylon, and of their rebuilding

Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Commun-

burdens. But others, and children Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 0:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11:00 a. m —Common worship. 7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Westminister Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister
Fellowship.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at Babylon, and from those of their own people who had escaped from At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at exile- Selfish interests will seek to a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

523 W. Francis
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

of the indomitable courage with in order that sin and mortality which they built and fought—and may be put off" (page 265.) FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and communion, 11:00. Evening, Sermon and communion, 7:30. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday evening, Bible discussion,

30 o'clock. Thursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:30. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Worsh', Com-

6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.

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Evening Evangelistic service, 7:00 o'clock,
If you enjoy great gospel music and

If you enjoy great gospel music and gowerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Henry Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school—10.00 a. Morning worship—11:00. SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON Scripture: The Books of Ezra and

Nehemiah.

and Nehemiah, which give the his-

the chapters of that Book

Here are the words of truth that

with banner-like precision set forth

he high ideals of those who saw

God's call to Israel, and in God's

lealings with Israel, not some pre

isregard of the rest of the world

to bring blessing to all mankind.

om the fortieth to the end.

give in the study and interpreta-tion of the Scriptures, but they

ship, 11.

Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

were coming as fresh from the press as our morning paper. And this is

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday—Communion Service at 7
m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Eveing Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—
communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior
hurch 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Serhurch 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Serhurch 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Ser-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

work of the so-called "second Isa-Youth Group Mewings. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

PORTRAITS

Methodist Services Songs and Sermons Announced for Sunday

Church school meets at 9:45 Sunday morning; and a special in- tor of the First Baptist church, vitation is extended to those who will be in his pulpit for both serdo not attend regularly. The morn-

ing worship begins at 10:55, and Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play "The Deluge" by Saint-Saens for the prelude. The offertory will be, "Un Larne" by Moussorgsky. The hymns, Safely Through Another Week, 'Saviour More Than Life to Me,' and "He Leadeth Me," will be sung. The choir will sing the anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod.

The pastor, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, will speak at both the morning and evening hours of worship. The Youth fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m., and the evening worship begins at 7:30.

Miss Mildred Martin will play the organ prelude, "Sapphic Ode" and for the offertory, "The Nightingale and the Rose", by Saint-Saens. G. F. Branson will sing the special for this service. Horace will direct the congrega-

tional singing. The public is cordially invited to worship with this friendly con-Scriptures, are as vital and applicable for the life of today as if

Girls' Sextette To end of their rebuilding of Jerusalem, and reestablishing At Brethren Services

themselves in their homeland, un-"Christ and the Upward Call." der their great leaders, Ezra and will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Russell G. West on Sunday Thousands, if not millions, today are in the situation of these ancient Baylonian exiles. They, or list permit Annie Girl's Permit Annie their successors, have been cruelly uprooted from their homes and son, Eleanor Carruth, Virginia Lee West and Waltine West, will sing a homelands. Thousands have been killed, and other thousands have group of numbers. Sharlyn Rose succumbed to their sufferings and Pocock will serve as guest pianist.

-BONDS KILL JAPSof those who have perished, survive and the day of deliverance has Christian Science

They will have new perils, and new enemies, as they take up the Sunday Study Topic task of returning and rebuilding just as the Jewish exiles who returned from Babylon had to meet strong opposition from enemies in Strong oppo

The Golden Text is: "They that exile. Selfish interests will seek to prevail over interests of justice and things of the flesh; but they that bumanity. The situation will call are after the Spirit the things of the for all the help and inspiration Spirit" (Romans 8:5).

Among the citations which com-And there will be no source of prise the lesson-sermon is the following and inspirtation more available, or more effective, than is to laying aside all malice, and all be found in these Books of Ezra guile, and hypocrisies, and envies

and Nehemiah. They ought to be and all evil speakings, as newborn read in their entirety, read and re-read. The reader will find himvenly vening at 8 o'clock.

and Nehemiah. They ought to be and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby" self baffled a little by the chrono- (I Peter 2:12) self baffled a little by the chrono- (I Peter 2:1,2). logical order of events. He may not The lesson-sermon also include always be clear just as to where the following passage from the CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville

Carlos D. Speck, minister

SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; leases for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.; lommanion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00

m. Evening service, preaching and ommunion, at 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at discontinuous conductions of their problems and temperature of their problems and temperature of being and gain. and a strong grasp of terpretations of being. the faith that inspired them, and some proper sense of the infinite,-

> also of the resourcefulness and personal initiative and daring with Harrah Methodist ----BONDS KILL JAPS-Along with these Books of Ezra Will Hear Pastor torical record, must be put the great At Sunday Services prophecies of the Exile-the record

Harrah Methodist services will of the words of life and hope that begin Sunday with the church kept alive faith, and inspired men school at 9:45, and the morning to great tasks. The nature of these worship service at 10:55. The pastor, the Rev. C. A. Wells, will discuss, Stephen's Love for Christ" at the morning hour.

Youth Fellowship groups for all ages will meet at 7:30 with the clock. At this service the pastor will reach on the topic, "The Joy of Being a Christian.

erence and privilege of a master race, chosen of God with arbitrary Services during the week include the Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock, Junior services, ut a people chosen of God to make Thursday, at 7 p. m., and the Womnown His grace and goodness, and en's Society of Christian Service Monday, at 3 o'clock. Two successful services are re-ported for Mother's day, with the Juniors and the choir from the col-

ored Methodist church, presenting special numbers.

——BONDS KILL JAPS—

Central Baptists Announce Services And Bible School

The Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour on "The Joy of Soul Winning." There will be a special duet number by C. H. Ediger, and Mrs. L. L. Stovall, which will precede the sermon.

The evening services will begin at 7:30 p, m. with Training Union, and attention is called to the change in time from 7:00 o'clock to 7:30. The church service will begin at 8:30, and sermon topic for the evening hour will be "Changing and Changeless," There will be a special song "The Old Fashioned Meeting" sung by the quartet.

The special effort of the church

to cooperate with the Seventh War

Loan was met with success by the membership of the church. There will be many more who will take part in this worthy cause, for the opportunity to give a bond or the cash in honor of mother or a sor or daughter has been left open and can be paid any time this year. It is hoped that many more will join in this great move to help the war efforts and to help in the building of a great church in this community Plans are being made for a va-cation Bible school that will take care of children of all ages to correspond with the Sunday school plan. The date for the school had been set for June 11-22, giving the boys and girls a chance to relax from school for a week and then to be ready to enjoy the Vacation The school is open to all boys and

regardless of belief or denotion. Mothers are invited t

## Citizens Asked Sunday Services Are Announced at To Buy Poppies First Baptist Church To Pay Tribute The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pas-

The forty voice robed choir under the direction of R. Virgil Mott, has efforts to the distribution of mem- auxiliary will offer poppies to ev- the delegation, who got only \$50 prepared special numbers for both orial popples to the citizens of Pameryone in Pampa. There is no fixed a day. Delegates also received \$1,000 pa, Mrs. Vance Rhea, the poppy price for a poppy—whatever is given Visitors and "new comers" to chairman, announced today. It is swelcome. The little boy's pennies Pampa will always receive a cordial one of the ways in which they pay and the business man's dollar are welcome at the First Baptist church tribute and keep faith with those equally acceptable. It is hoped that

The Vacation Bible school, which "Take up our quarrel with the foe, has some to be one of the outstanding events for the young people of The Torch—be yours to hold it high." the church, will begin on Monday,

June 4. People prohibited from attending services of public worship, are in-vited to worship with the First Baptist church each Sunday morning by tuning in radio station KPDN.

vices on Sunday.

BONDS KILL JAPS Pentecostal Church

Announces Services Pentecostal Holiness church services as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Maxwell, include Sunday school which begins at 10 o'clock,

and the morning worship service which will be held at 11. Evening services begin with the P. H. Y. S. Sunday at 7:15, and the evening worship at 8:15. Services during the week include the teacher's training at 8:15, Tuesday; and the prayer service, Friday at

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'Drafted' To Job WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP)ubal R. Parten, Houston, Texas, oil man who was appointed industrial advisor on the Allied reparations commission, has gone to Texas to

sttend to personal business affairs before going to Moscow. Edwin W. Pauley, head of the

scheduled business appointments. Pauley described the appointment of Parten, former director of trans-portation for the petroleum adminstration for war as a "gratifying

addition to my staff."

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs

the members of the American Legion auxiliary will dedicate their best On Bonny where "the visitor is never a strang- who died in the nation's service, every citizen will be wearing the saying as they fell:

"The wearing of the poppy has

ing men of both wars." "Many of HAVE NO PAY DISPUTES these men have given their lives lombia decreed salaries of a thoudeep gratitude to them that we set aside a day on which to honor them and assure them that we remember ing of foreign ministers in Mexico

On Poppy Day the women of the

prize for a poppy-whatever is given each for traveling expenses. crimson badge by nightfall of May

Every cent that is given for a pop py goes toward the rehabilitation of disabled fighting men and to aid of the children of the dead and dis-

become a silent pledge, renewed each abled. These victims of war's disyear, that the people of America aster will be glad to see the poppies have not forgotten the responsibility blooming on lapels again this year, they have been given by their fight-

sand dollars each for her seven delegates to the recent 13-day meet-City. This worked out to \$76 a day except for the secretary of

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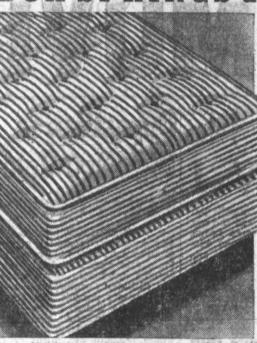
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# Style Show Is Featured at Meeting Of Junior Matron's League Members

Matrons' League in the Cadet club, Combs-Worley building, was a style show in which wives of officers acted as models under the supervision of Mrs. James A. De Marco, wife of the PAAF commanding officer. The show was divided into four parts, with models wearing costumes appropriate to morning-coffee, soft drink party and committee meeting; club luncheon, town and travel; afternoon tea or reception,

and dinner dance or formal evening reception.

The models were Mesdames George S. Crane, Herman Rumsey. James F. Mattox, Roger W. Terwilliger and Richard L. Clay. Mrs.

Dressed in colonial costumes, the

nine members of eighth grade pa-

The hall was decorated with ar-

the girls. The lace-covered serv-

shades, and punch and cookies pre-

Handmade programs for the eve-

the following girls and their guests:

bon, Donny West, Jack Oliphant,

Parents registering in the guest book were Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. L. R. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nensteil, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

was held for Girl Scout leaders Mrs. M. E. Rosser Is

Donald Thut and Bryce Lively.

Boyd and Miss Ellen Keough.

erson and Donna Ruth Beagle.

Patsy Miller and Catherine Mc-

A very successful four-hour course

at the City club rooms last Tues

day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In

structions were given on crafts and

cluded making of camp tools and

utensils from wood, spatter prints,

color prints, sketching, buddy burn-

of costumes. Tin can stoves and

toasters made the early part of

the meeting, were used to toast

A display of articles which can be made by the various troops

included aprons, kits, sit - upons,

pouches and miser bags. Prac-

tice on making bedrolls was also demonstrated by the seven lead-

Social Calendar

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist hurch will meet with Mrs. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill for steak fry.

Sharlyn Rose Pocock recital at Church

Ruth class of First Baptist church will

it Junior high school cafeteria.

wednesday

in Faulkner street park at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at p. m. in City club room.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock home of Mrs. Ray Robbins.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women will ave social in City club room at 8 p. m.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will neet with Mrs. A. L. Kube.

Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten uilding at 7:30 p. m.

Las Cresas club will have wiener roast home of Jean Beagle.
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet.

Eastern Star study group will meet at

FRIDAY
Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30
Masonic hall.
Jean Paxson will present recital.

THURSDAY

sandwiches for the lunch hour.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Richard F. Evans, pianist, provided music during the show. In the first group, morning dresses were displayed as follows: black and white, Mrs. Clay; black and yellow, Mrs. Mattox; dusty pink, Mrs. Terwilliger; navy and white, Mrs. Bumsey, and off white, with red Has Folk Dancir Has Folk Dancing accessories, Mrs. Crane.

Costumes suitable for club luncheon, town wear, or for traveling eon, town wear, or for traveling as Party for Guests follows: shrimp and aqua dress with white accessories, Mrs. Clay; grey and black stripe dress with black accessories, Mrs. Mattox; two-piece trol, Girl Scout Troop 3, with Mrs. luggage tan dress with brown accessories, Mrs. Terwilliger; tweed with a folk dancing party last suit, Mrs. Rumsey, and checked had as her guests. her parents

In the third group, afternoon gowns were exhibited as follows: yellow and black print, trimmed and Mrs. Clinton Henry, Miss Marie with black lace, with black acces- Stedje, Miss Elsa Plantt, and Mrs. sories, Mrs. Clay; navy blue dress D. C. Kennedy. Miss Plantt playwith white eyelet hat, Mrs. Crane; ed the piano for the dances. liger; multi-colored print, Mrs. Rumsey; blue and white eyelet dress rangements of iris and gladiolis, and with white eyelit hat, Mrs. Crane; each mother was presented with black satin dress with black feather handmade sweetpea nosegays by hat, Mrs. Mattox.

In the last group, the models wore ing table was centered with an evening gowns as follows: blue with arrangement of flowers in iris fuschia trim and fuschia sandals, Mrs. Rumsey; blue pique with silver pared by the troop members, were accessories and sandals, Mrs. Terwilliger; gold net, Mrs. Clay; black and champagne, Mrs. Chane; white with belt of rhinestones, Mrs. Mat-

Eleven members of the Junior Matrons' League have joined the National association of Air Force

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the meeting and who served refreshments were Mrs. James Hegg, Mrs. Robert Eubank, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. Ray P. Merritt, and Mrs. Glen H. Ballowe.

BONDS KILL JAPS

## Hopkins Women Receive Flowers On Mother's Day

Immediately following the dancing program, Miss Marie Stedje, executive secretary of the Pampa flowers at Hopkins Sunday school folk dance badges to each member of the troop, and first class badges of the present Mrs. D. L. Lunsford five persons attended.

The program included a reading.

Jean Smith; portrayal of scene from for this unusual and attractive the book of Ruth, Alma Ruth Alparty are as follows: Hall and verson; Sandra Mason, Verna Mae program, Donna Ruth Beagle, Judy Hutsell: song, "Mother," Arthur Smith, and Mary Keough; decora-Smith, Loy Louis Buxton, Jimmie ton, Edwina Lee Emerson, Arvilla Orr, Harold Dean Courson, Junior Patterson, and Jo Ita Gallaway; Kaltenbaugh, John Hutsell, Jimmie refreshment, Donna Jo Nenstell Martindale, and Earl Parker.

Martindale, and Earl Parker.

"My Mother's Prayers." a sentet, was presented by Mrs. John Litton, Mrs. Cleo Coffey, John Litton, R. W. Orr and Bert Smith, with Mrs. R. W. Orr actions of Phyl. companist. Andy Anderson of Phil- Have Training Course lor. lips preached the sermon.

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BOOBY-TRAPS' MAKE A SNAPPY GAME

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .-(P)-A new recreational development in this suburb is a game activities for camp use which in-

called "booby trap." The idea is for one or more youngsters to hide in a dark room color prints, sketching, buddy burnard let the one who is "it" find ers, tin can steves, singing, games them. What complicates the pastime is a mouse trap somewhere in the room. If the one who is "it" runs into the mousetrap he gets nipped, and has to be "it" again.

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Children's Designer Sewed for Own Girls



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-What gives small- Karasz developed takents which fry fashions a Grade A rating to- she turned into a profitable customcan folk dances were given by day are styles which satisfy little made business. From first-hand exgirls' love of fun and excitement perience she learned that little Donna Jo Nensteil, Donna Ruth and their moms' pleas for sturdy clothes must be sturdy and easy to Beagle, Edwina Lee Emerson, Jo frocks that ease the laundry load, handle—easy for youngsters to get Ita Gallaway, Patsy Miller. Arvilla If, in addition, little-tot fashions in and out, and for moms to wash Patterson, Catherine McNamara, can survive several "generations" of and iron-if they are to click with Mary Keough, Judy Smith, Lewis active children without being remothers. If they are to make a hit Stallings, Darrel Husted, Bill Grib-garded as hand-me-downs, they're with the youngsters, they must be something to shout about. Charmin
While togging out her own two to wear.

ing. The program opened with the

Mrs. Wagner was appointed to as-

sist in the clothing exhibit, May 26. Miss Millicent Schaub, agent, gave

an interesting and instructive dem-

onstration on clothing construction,

straightening the material before

be June 5, with Mrs. Margaret Tay-

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Anderson, to honor Mrs. M. E. Ros-

her daughter, Mrs. E. Douglas

ke were served to Mesdames D.

A. Sanders, Eugene Phelps, L. M.

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

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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

the family budget.

ser, who is returning to her home

in Abilene, after a visit in the home

Of Beihany Class

showing the proper method

club prayer and a song.

## Mrs. O. A. Wagner BGK Sorority Will Entertain Tonight With Spring Formal

charming to look at and exciting

small daughters at home,

Clothing Exhibit BGK sorority will entertain mem-bers and guests this evening with Worthwhile Home Demonstration the annual invitation spring formal at the Country club from 8:30 until midnight.

Officers of the sorority will form the receiving line, and music will be furnished by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Freddie Joe Baxter Honored on Birthday By Cub Scout Den

cutting, so the garment will hang properly, also the proper way to sew Freddie Joe Baxter, was honored this week on his eleventh birthday on buttons, put a hem'in a dress, when members of cub den 2, pack 14, The next meeting of the club will home of Mrs. Schoolfield. Games furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess to Mrs. Joe Baxter. Mrs. Irvin Lindsay, and the following cubs: John Boyd Schoolfield Harman Van Sickle, Don Lindsay, Byrl Fish, Mickey Cole, Charles Reeves, Ronny Slaughter, Steve Burdette, Ronnie Jones, Don Gold smith, Johnny Garrett, Lewis Sit-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-First Baptist church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Doshia The use of caffeine-containing beverages is widespread throughout the world.

# Refreshments of ice cream and Magnon, L. A. Baxter, A. Pollock, J. H. Richey, and the hostess. (AS of Monday, May 14.) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30. K2 through P2

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## Little Theater To Meet Tonight For Program

Members of the Little Theater vill meet this evening at 8:30 in the City club room with Mrs. Raymond Marrah, president, conducting the business session. A varied program under the direction of Mrs. C. T. Hightower, chairman,

will be presented. Included in the evening's entertainment will be a group of songs by the high school girl's trio, com-

group of the Little Theater met kins, Watson Welch and Mrs. Whit-in the Junior high school this week sell. for a lesson on the meaning of words. The Rev. Douglas Nelson, is chairman of the group, BONDS KILL JAPS-ANNAPOLIS YEARBOOK

PEGGED MITSCHER ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P)—V. Adm. Marc Andrew Mitscher, head of the world's largest carrier task force, was known as "Pete" during his days as a U. S. naval academy midshipman, says the annual classbook, Lucky Bag, in 1910.

"We know of him for a true friend and a man on-whom one can depend" is what the classbook to hide the bald spot.

## Mothers Honored at Tea by Scout Troop

With their leaders, Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, Girl Scout Troop 10, entertained their mothers with a tea last Saturday afternoon. All arrangements decorations, refreshments and entertainment were planned and executed by the girls themselves. After registering in the guest book the guests were served with punch, cookies and sandwiches from an appointed tea table, with a centerpiece, a miniature maypole on a round mirror.

posed of Anna Lois Alford, Wyni-ou Cox, and Betty Holt; accom-ecutive secretary of the Pampa lou Cox, and Betty Holt; accom-ecutive secretary of the Pampa panied by Mrs. Maxine Milliron. Girl Scouts; Mesdames Noel Dalton Mrs. M. E. Cooper will review, 'he White Dress", and Miss Betty Wright will sing a group of Negro house, C. N. Barrett, Don M. Conspirituals. Joan Lunsford will play ley, D. M. Dickey, Sam Dunn, W. Members of the Better Speech Nelson, Jack Merchant, T. A. Per-

"Mother Machree" and a number of other songs were sung by the troop during the tea hour.

## Mrs. McConnell Has Luncheon for Friend

Mrs. Roger McConnell was hostess yesterday at a covered dish lunch-eon, honoring Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, of Amarillo.

Attending were Mesdames Magsaid of him 35 years ago. It also gie Hopkins, Chapman, Andrew tells of him "combing his hairs Dunn, Paul Bowers, Sherman White, Felix Stalls, Jim White, Katie Vin-

## Sharlyn Pocock To Present Piano Recital Tonight

school diploma awards in the National piano playing auditions in Amarillo, will be presented in recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren.

a student in the National Music 6:30 this evening for a picnic. In Camp which will be held in Ann case of bad weather, the group Arbor, Mich., during the month of will meet in the basement of the August.

Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist, will present "Savern," a Polish dance, to assist Miss Pocock in the recital. Numbers on the program played by Miss Pocock will include Tocatto and Fugue in D Minor, Bach-Busoni; "Sonata Eroica, Op. 50," MacDowell; and "The Fountain of Aqua Paola," Griffes; by Miss Pocock with Mrs. Carr at the second

cent, R. W. Kitchens, Howard Hampton, J. H. Lutz, Clem Davis, B. S. Via, Morris Carlock, Hal Suttle, Frank Foster, and the hos-

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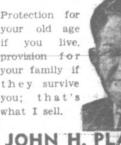
Announcements

meet tonight in the Masonic hall for the annual election of officers, and to make plans for the annual banquet which will be held Mon-Sharlyn Rose Pocock, plano puday evening, at 6:45, in the Junior pil of Mrs. May Poreman Carr, and high school cafeteria. Reservations winner of the young artist and high for the banquet must be made to-

Members of the Ruth class of the First Baptist church will meet Miss Pocock has been accepted as in the Faulkner street park at church.

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## Alton Benton Is No. 1 Headache For AL Batsmen

By FRANK KENESSON DETROIT, May 18-(A)-Big Al-

on Benton, veteran Detroit pitcher discharged by the navy because of migraine headaches, wasted no time in becoming, himself, the No. headache to opposing batsmen in the first month of the American league baseball season.

Since returning to the Tigers this spring after two years at the Norman. Okla., naval air station the 205-pound righthander has been worth his weight in score-board goose-eggs to a light hitting Detroit club requiring air-tight pitching to make maximum use of a minimum of basehits.

Benton's chief bid to fame it seven years of major league baseball was his top flight relief pitching for the pennant winning Tigers of 1940.

Now, at the age of 34, the big Oklahoman has started and won five straight games-three by shutouts and has yielded just two runs and 22 hits in 45 innings, the last 24 of which have been scoreless. earned run average is a sensational 0.20.

"I'm plenty lucky," Benton admits, "in getting away to such a start. Actually I don't think my control is as good as it was in 1942 when I won seven games and lost 13. I don't notice much difference in my curve, unless I'm throwing it a little faster.

BONDS KILL JAPS-He (Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar) is courteous and polite to every man and woman who visits Washington from Tennessee. Therefore, no one -E. H. Crump, Memphis politi-

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Cigarets which formerly sold for 30 cents now sell for 35 and 40 cents. The price increase is attrito a decline in importa- NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## Giants Rally To Edge Cubs 8-5 For Win No. 20 EL PASO, May 18-(P)-El Paso

The honeymoon was over in Flatoush today with the Dodgers' 11game winning streak ended but the New York Gians were rolling in high year with 12 victories in their last for quiet awhile. Pittsburgh did a thorough, 12-3

ob in Leo Durocher's gang, which had knocked them off three in a ow. It was the first loss for Brooklyn to the Western blubs that sunk The all-year-around playing clithem 64 times in 88 starts last sea-

Perhaps Frankie Frisch had the right answer to his Pirate problems when he benched five regulars Wedesday (CQ). The Fordham Flash fall and spring. put Bob Elliott, Babe Dahlgren, Tommy O'Brien, Frankie Gustine and Al Lopez back in the lineup and coasted home on a 15-hit cushion,

Charley Grimm spent another dreary afternoon in the Chicago third base coaching box against the Giants, getting more exrcise waving relief pitchers in from the bullpen than from waving baserunners home. Claude Passeau had the Giants down, 5-2, going to the last of the eighth but he walked Mel Ott and was nicked for singles by Joe Medwick, Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi in succession for the

nine blows coming from the "dog-

went to bat as New York rallied to The St. Louis Cardinals got a splendid job of relief chucking by Rookie Ken Burkhardt who tossed a full nine-inning six-hitter against Boston, 7-4, after starter Stan Partenheimer had been yanked with wo on and nobody out in the first. Round trippers Ray Sanders and cover from his first pitch, a three-

Frank McCormick's circuit clout with one on in the eighth enabled Cincinnati's Walter (Boom Boom) Beck to trim Whit Wyatt and the Phillies, 4-2, on a five-hitter. If the western weather continues

stormy, the American league teams will have to play in the rain just to keep their franchises. Not since unday has there been a contes played in the junior circuit. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## **Tobaccos Will Be** Rationed at Camps WASHINGTON, May 16 - (AP)

Cigarettes, cigars and smoking topacco will be rationed at army posts and prisoner of war camps in this country effective June 3, it was disclosed today.

Military personnel, their dependents and authorized civilian employees will be permitted to purchase six packages of cigarettes, 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco per week. Ration cards will be issued to all eligible.

Prisoners of war may pur Moisten the table top before put- only two ounces of smoking toing down waxed paper when roll- bacco per week. They will not be ng dough. This will prevent the permitted to buy cigarettes or cig-

BOOTS ... !! .. WHERE IS

By AL CAPA

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## El Paso Has Proof That It Sports Roundup Is Tennis Capital of Texas

claims to be the tennis capital of Texas and it has the figures to prove Barbara Walker, doubles.

When this city scored a grand slam in the Texas interscholistic league tournament at Austin recently it focused attention but El

The border city's players have won many state and sectional champion ships and two have shared national

mate is partly responsible for El Paso's strength on the clay courts. Virtually as many meets are played here in the winter as in summer The late N. A. Ferguson was the

patron saint of El Paso tennis. Active on the courts until shortly before his death two years ago, he pioneered the game not only in El Paso but in the far southwest. He was unbeatable for nearly 25 years in local meets, but did not compete in any national events.

Pfc. George Ball of the U.S. army is the city's ablest tennis player. He is ranked No. 1 in Texas singles, No. 12 nationally. He and his brother Russell are former Texas high school day with Don Safely doing the doubles titlists. Walter Driver of El Paso and John

Hickman won the national intercollegiate doubles title for the Unstart of a six-run spurt. Eleven men iversity of Texas in 1943. Last year at the Merion Cricket

club in Philadelphia, Margaret Varner of El Paso and Jean Doyle of San Diego won the national girl's El Paso players have dominated the southwestern tennis association,

which comprises west Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, for a number of years. In the 1944 southwestern meet held in El Paso, local players swept the entire list of events number 15 The four-way triumph of El Paso

players at the recent state meet ran the total of interscholistic league titles for local players to 10. The new Texas schoolboy schoolgirl champions are: Dick Sa-Vitt. singles: Ed Chew, Jr. and Frank

Savitt is rated the most promising young player of El Paso, and has

been offered college scholarships on his tennis ability. He plays a smash-Paso has been daing things like that chop stroke game which was popularized here by Ferguson. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## PAAF Flyers To Play Lubbock AAF 2 Games

The Pampa army air field baseball Flyers, with four straight vic- tan area, tories under their belts, will play the Lubbock AAF baseballers in two games this week end, on Saturday and Sunday. Lubbock's team is managed by

Sam West, for St. Louis Brown, who will be in the coaching box glancing over the books, he found for the Lubbock team. The game Saturday afternoon will

start at 4:30 on the new post dia- ing the lowdown on trout fishmond and the one Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mike Greek will probably be on

the mound for the Flyers Saturchores for Lubbock. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Bobby Jones Is Still Good in the Pinches

LAKELAND, Fla., May 18-(AP)-Bobby Jones, the retired grand slammer of golf, is still good in the pinches. Yesterday he made an eagle three on the last hole to even things up with one of the game's greatest pros. Slammin' Sammy Snead. Jones and Earl Christiansen, Mi-

ami policeman, played against Snead and Cpl. Bobby Walker, Jacksonville amateur, in a 4-ball exhibition match. Jones clouted a mashie niblick shot from 25 yards off the green on the last hole. The ball took little bounce and then dropped into the cup to deadlock the match-BONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Advs.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, May 18-(A)-The

6 - hole open golf tournament scheduled for Youngstown, O., in June will be played as a memorial ball recently ended at Guadalcanal to Sgt. Andy Alcroft, former Young- when a coast guard assault transstown pro who was killed in action port team beat a navy transport Germany last November . . ing, driving ball in contrast to the Andy's father, Al Alcroft, is pro an, North Africa, in Sept. 1943. at the host club . . . seems that North Africa, in September, 1943. other tournament promoters might and played games at Glasgow and do well to follow Youngstown's ex- Plymouth. Between games the ships ample. Besides perpetuating the took part in landings at Sicily, names of golfers who have earned Salerno, Normandy, Southern such honors, it would give the France and Okinawa. events more distinctive names than "Hicksville chamber of commerce open." . . . we know of three such tourneys in New York's metropoli-

## FISHY STORY

A reporter for the Camp Kearns, Utah, "Post Review" recently found shelf in the service club library labeled "This is your enemy." a number of tomes dealing with Japs and nazis-and a volume giv-... the librarian really knew

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The University of Oklahoma

what he was doing.

plans to resume all peacetime sports next season except polo. The one exception is because the field artillery unit has been motorized and even Oklahomans haven't learned to play the game in jeeps or tank destroyers. Four major league scouts already have watched Penn State's

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## BONDS KILL JAPS GRAPES UNKNOWN

GRIMSBY, England. -(A)- The war has been going on so long that many of the younger generation have little knowledge of peace-time fruits. In a Grimsby juvenile court a young boy, who stole grapes from a truck, told the magistrate: "They were round, black things-I don't know what they were.'

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# By EDGAR MARTIN

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Places for the accommodation of approximately thirty of the soldiers who will present the "Here's Your Infantry!" bond show here next Monday night, are still needed, Chamber of Commerce Manager "Red" Wedgeworth said this

care of by local citizens will have to sleep on cots in the high school gymnasium. The chamber of commerce is asking all those who will be able to provide the Sunday evening meal for any of the soldiers, and house them overnight, to phone 383 immediately.

## Just Short' Boys Will Form Club

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 18-(AP) —Soldiers at the Hot Springs redis-tribution station, who fell just short of the minimum 85 points needed for discharge under the war department's point system, have proposed formation of an "84 club" for those who did not make the grade. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Contract for Taxes Is Let by County

The Gray county commissioner's court has let a delinquent tax collection contract to Joe Gordon, Pampa attorney, County Judge Sherman White announced today. The contract included delinquent state, county and common school

district taxes, which totaled \$120,000.

## BONDS KILL JAPS **Austin** Debate

(Continued from page one) passage, but they did him no good because of the filibuster. At 9:30 p.m., when missing members had been found, the 17 senators remaining at their desks asked the aid of state and local police in summoning a quorum.

The quorum was not obtained until 3:20 a.m., and at that hour heated debate on the bill started. quorum had been accompanied by members of the lobby, and that these individuals had also "taken March" March charge of the senate telephone sys-

members.

He and others opposing the bill said it would cost the public school

Addres" while missing members.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS May 17—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady. 25 cents a bale higher here today, Sales 643. Low middling 18.65; prodigiously to control the fires and middling 22.40; good middling 22.80. Research to the skip. The carrier is the skip to the skip. The carrier is the skip to the skip. The carrier is the skip to the skip fund "millions of dollars," while proponents of the bill argued it

reading. It provides that future leases on any area covering "islands, salt water lakes, bays, the bed of the sea, inlets, marshes and reefs, river beds and channels and unsold school lands" owned by the tate shall be for a primary term of five years and as long thereafter as oil and gas are produced. The as oil and gas are produced. The present law provides for a primary term of five years, with the lease to expire in 25 years. BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Varied Meanings (Continued from Page One)

for the world league to decide on And suppose the league decided U. S. not to take action, would the Ameri-

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gional combination was independent, why not another?

The regional arrangement of uniting the nations of the western light supply slaughter classes; prices firm with vasterday. gional combination was indepen-

In case of an attack on an Ameri-

tively, then Pan-Americanism would

swing into action and-in accordance with the agreement at Chapultepec-the United American Nation would act against the aggressor who started war in the the Western Hemisphere. BONDS KILL JAPS

## No Quarters

(Continued from page one)

in the European theater. Recently the sergeant returned to the states and for the first time saw his boy, But only for three short weeks. The soldier then returned to duty and re-assignment. This he wheat, bushel looked forward to, expecting to be able to live off the post with his corn, No. 2 yellow, shelled

by the critical housing situation. This particular case is not unusual, according to Lt. Buzzard. Nor will it be the last of its kind while we have a backlog of requests for housing and it is expected that many more combat returnees will of Canada. be assigned to the field, he added. Although Pampans have indicated a desire to aid in housing or finding living quarters for the returning

been slow. The current drive to find homes for married servicemen has the sup-nort and backing of Mayor Farris C. Oden, City Manager W. C. de Cordova and C. P. (Doc) Pursley, president of the chamber of commerce. They have requested citizens of Pampa who know of available living quarters to contact Lt. Buz-

## **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 17—(P)—Buying of rails, utilities and asorted industrials kept today's market in the recovery groove. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares. In front the greater part of the proceedings were Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Loew's, Texas Co., Westinghouse, General Electric, Long-Bell Lumber, Johns-Man-ville, Grumman Aircraft, Sears Roebuck. It was explained that any of the battle veterans who are not taken care of by local citizens and caterpilar Tractor Stock. Long-Beil Lumber, Johns-Man-ville, Grumman Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Telephone and Caterpilar Tractor Stock.

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	Braniff Air38	21%	21	211/4
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1	Soc Vac107	163%	16	16%
4	Son Pac 68	463%	451/2	45.8%
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1	Stand Oil Ind 46	37%	37	37%
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West Un Tel A \_ 26 471/4 463/4 Woolworth (FW) \_ 12 451/2 45 NEW ORLEANS, May 17-(P)-Cotton Debate brought charges by Moore that the bill was backed by what he described as the "salt dome oil lobby". He told the senate that officers attempting to round up a High

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 1 lower than yesterday's close, May 1.767%. Corn was up ½ to down ½, May \$1.18%. Oats were ¼ higher to ½ lower, May 64%. Rye was off ½ to 1¾, May \$1.41%-1.42. Barley was up 1½ to 1½, May \$1.01.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHCAGO, May 17—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S.
No. 1, 4.31-4.46; Florida Bliss Triumphs

I. S. Mola Katabalian and State U. S. No. 1, 4.76; Maine Katahdins, seed jured.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 17—(P)—Cattle 2,400; calves 800; steady; common to medium steers and yearlings brought 9.50-18.60. ranny yearlings 800; beef cows inevitable. The captain, alone, 7.75-12.00; bulls brought 8.00-12.00; good pendently of the new world compendently of

United Nathons are trying to build there might develop into just another paper organization. For if one restroyers were detailed to assist.

FORT WORTH GRAIN In case of an attack on an American country, the other American nations would turn first to the league to see whether the league would try to stop the attack by acting against the aggressor.

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Among the other features of the show are a horse, weighing 2,750 pounds, a mule only 26 inches high, and over 100 other strange animals. The show is open from 1 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 10 o'clock every day, through Sunday.

## Franklin

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(The Jap plane that bombed the Franklin was shot down a few moments later by the Franklin's own air group commander, Commander E. B. Parker, who was 22.87 22.83 22.85 in 'the air 18 minutes before the listing so steeply to starboard to22.14 22.09 22.16 for his command to come up. His command to come up. His command to come up. His ficult to keep one's footing on the delta come to kill was confirmed as the Jap plane delta come the come up. His command to kill was confirmed as the Jap plane delta come up. His command to kill was confirmed as the Jap plane delta command to kill was confirmed to plummeted straight down into the decks. Once the wounded were

carrier had begun immediately, al-At the finish wheat was unchanged to though commanding officer on oth-76%. er ships believed it impossible. Damage and fire control parties labored the bridge at the time, was knocked

"I won't abandon this shin" he told his commanding officers. Each succeeding explosion appeared to make loss of the ship

Capt. Harold C. Fitz, commandhour after the bombing. Four de-

The Santa Fe took some lines noting the nations of the western hemisphere—all the Americas—into a mutual defense league has been a Latin American dream. It is called Pan-Americanism.

A solution was drafted by the United States delegation. President Truman concurred. It is:

| A solution was drafted by the United States delegation of the western in the misphere classes; prices firm and good to choice slaughter classes; prices firm with yesterday; 8 loads good to choice slaughter classes; prices firm with yesterday; 8 loads good to choice slaughter classes; prices firm downship in the state of the slaughter classes; prices firm displayed in the state alongside once, its life hoses playing on the flaming carrier deck, then cast off when there was doubt whether the carrier's magazines had been flooded. The carrier rocked with a mighty explosion at the stern about 10 o'clock, three hours after the bombing. Cirand came alongside once, its fire three hours after the bombing. Circling quickly, the cruiser charged

line in the after part of the hangar evidence is that the United States deck spilled flaming 100-octane fuel and Britain would be willing to acfor several hours, turning that part | cept some modification but Russia into a cauldron of fire. Burning might not. gasoline spilled over the side of the carrier and blazed on the sea below. Fire hoses from the cruiser would not reach this area.

"I was watching and saw three men go into that fire and smoke and shut that line off," L. E. Blair. .22 chief carpenter on the cruiser, Wil-15 llamsburg, Kas., related. "It was 15 about three hours after the ship
15 was hit. It wasn't until then that
24 they were able to begin to bring the fire under control. I don't 68 know wno they were, sure deserve know who they were, but if those 1.14 a medal."

Blair said that 40 - millimeter OUT of Town

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shells were going off "like firecrackers" and finally, 5-inch shells on one of the after gun mounts began exploding, cutting two of the cruiser's five fire hoses Flames blazed around the mounts, even coming out gun muzzles. A final explosion at the stern of the carrier rocked it again about 11 o'clock. By this time the Franklin was

across, men began scrambling to get aboard the cruiser. About 12:30 p.m. the cruiser cast

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

# Opposition To

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amidship playing fire hoses on the to pledge the United Nations to res- meted out to Reichsmarshal Herflames while shrapnel burst around pect each other's territorial inte- mann Goering. them. Captain Gehres, standing on grity and political independence.

risk a rift with Russia, if necessary, held up by authorities until reby going ahead with a United States lease last night. from armed attack.

to enforce peace. The big powers ler and Himmler. particularly are opposed to this. 4. Hot and heavy argument continues over Russia's recommendation that colonial peoples under in-

ternational control should be promised independence. The United States and Britain claim the goal should be self-government 5. The committee planning a world court voted yesterday in favor of establishing an entirely new tri-

bunal instead of continuing the present "permanent court of international justice" at the Hague. The argument over the veto voting formula finds the big powers not entirely agreed on possible conces-

sions, although indications are A broken 3 or 4-inch gasoline against any serious differences. The

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

C. W. Stowell underwent an appendectomy Wednesday in the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo. He is reported to be recovering rapidly. Laundry help wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in person to Mr. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott were visitors in Mobeetie last night, and Mr. Mott sang at the graduation ex-

Lost-Girl's coin purse Saturday in Woolworth's contained money and watch. Reward for return. Ph. 583.\* Mrs. Tom A. Howell returned to Childress today after spending a few days in Pampa, while enroute ome from Peoria, Ill., where she visited last week while her husband Lt. Howell, was on an extended cross country flight.

Receptionist and typist wanted-Must be permanent Pampan. Apply n own handwriting giving reference Box "J" care Pampa News.\* Virginia Lee West, daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, who has een in Hollywood for the past eight months, is home for a three weeks' visit in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Sr., of Plainview, and Sandra Sams of Los Angeles, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and children, Marilyn and Charles Ed.

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman of Ama-

rillo, was a visitor in Pampa with friends yesterday.

Knox Kinard of Hereford, newly elected superintendent of Pampa schools, was here yesterday attend-

ing to business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tepe received wo letters this morning from their over Germany, June 27, 1944, and who was later reported to be a pris-May 2, and has been evacuated to

Sgt. Floyd Allen, son of Mr. and corps base at Camp Miramar, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Lee Bullock of Holly. wood is visiting here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Rice, and

## BONDS KILL JAPS-Nazi Plot

(Continued from page one)

the U.S. Seventh army had capoff, ending a ticklish time when tured Arthur Greiser, former nazi clean up the ship. The carrier off, ending a ticklish time when crawled away under tow at three both were vulnerable to Japanese overlord of Posnan in Poland, and of utmost sincerity and full unknots while carriers and destroyers air attacks. The still - smoking SS Lt. Gen. Heinz Reinefarth, nazi derstanding of your subject." swept round in a circle. The Franklin took a line from another defender of Kuestrin, in a moun-Revoreto, Italy. He had been in of the radio play, "Untitled."

hiding there since April 27. 5. Foreign Secretary Anthony

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Earlicularly outstanding in their strait, 470 miles northwest of Singapore. Tokyo previously claimed a British destroyer was sunk in the "naval engagement." This is the Stackpole as the mother; and Cpl. British far eastern fleet's closest apwar criminal was 1. Considerable support, appar- ing to newspaper reports," had thur Deschools of the class were simultaneously southeast Asia ently enough to put it over; is form- been arrested. He told commons ing behind an Australian proposal he hoped swift justice would be

Most of the story about the probably others are about ready to consorship last February and was

formula for giving regional groups | Months before the Ardennes at- the music; Pfc Olin Eddleman was of nations the right to organize for tack was scheduled, the nazis set in charge of the lighting; and Cpl. their mutual defense in event the up a special school near Berlin Cedric Pihl was the sound man. world league fails to protect them and enrolled German soldiers who spoke English either with American gan the program with a five-min-3. Strong opposition is growing or British accents. After weeks up against a proposal, discussed in of training by the SS, the men some conference committees, to al- were weeded down to a battalion supported "with our work, with our low nations to limit the areas in headed by Skorzeny, ho was apwhich their forces might be used pointed by personal orders of Hit-

Special small groups in American areas with missions to commit major sabotage and assassinate key the chamber of commerce. American generals. Skorzeny himself was believed to have been elected to kill Eisenhower.

Capture and rigid questioning of some of these men disclosed the general plan to the Americans. BONDS KILL JAPS-Lemon juice added to the cook-

ing water makes rice whiter.

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and he can't quit if he doesn't like the Ft. Benning school of fire, to his 'boss'. If he did, he would be infantry school in the nation, to put shot under the Articles of War. It on the show. galls me to see men in the most essential spots on the home front liams, co-chairmen of the committee leave their jobs because they are handling the show, have renewed

not subject to the Articles of War." A round of applause fellowed Lodge's remark that "it is high time we were doing something about such a situation."

The correspondent, who paraphasson. Sgt. Carl W. Tepe, gunner on ed the late Ernie Pyle's insistence a B-29, who was reported missing that "the war in Europe is my war" under report of the late in Europe is my war" under report fire and cold ground, often to claim the Pacific war for himself, emphasized how much tougher oner of war. Sgt. Tepe was liberated the fighting is in the Jap-infested Jungles than it was in Europe.

"Our kids in the Pacific go he is here." through more hell in a day than the Mrs. A. C. Allen, 528 S. Faulkner, boys in the European theatre could take advantage of this opportunity possibly have gone through in a possibly have gone through in a to see their army in action. week,' he declared, adding that he was not taking any credit from the time Amarillo fights Pampa in footmen who had fought in Europe. Concluding his address with a a chanc to see what your sons are bond-buying plea, Lodge frankly doing against the Japs.' admitted that it isn't patriotic to

> "It's simply your duty," he said, army officials want to get the show "It's the little bit you can do."
> County Bone Dave Chairman S. D. Stennis, in a letter today to Correspondent Lodge, discussing his to help simulate actual battle conmessage last night, said: "x x x ditions. The soldiers will know their message last night, said: " x x x Your impression upon us was that way around, but others won't. State

Effective lighting and expert ditain retreat northwest of Krimml.

4. Maj. Gen. Albert von Ihne, from the personnel services divione-time secretary of Adolf Hit- sion of the Pampa army air field ler's chancellery, was captured in put over a timely message in its prethe villa of an Italian count near sentation of the stage adaptation craft sank a 10,000-ton Japanese Particularly outstanding in their strait, 470 miles northwest of Sin

Cedric H. Pihl as Charley Ferriter. proach toward its former base.

Other members of the cast were Simultaneously southeast thur Dreesbach, sergeant; Sgt. Myair strikes on the Andaman islands,
Beichardt medical officer; guarding the seaway to Singapore, S/Sgt. Ivan P. Gillette, doctor; Sgt. and on the Bangkok-Singapore rail-James D. Rollin, teacher; Pvt. Ruth way at the narrowest point of the Puhlman, music teacher: Pfc. Virginia Chapman, sweetheart; and under the direction of Miss Evelyn 2. The American delegation and Skorzeny plot was submitted to Captain Janney as Hank Peters. S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best directed the the program.

W/O George T. Covell provided Ed Weiss, local business man, beute talk urging the purchase of war bonds. Victory, Weiss said, must be thinking and with our finances. J. L. Swindle, Pampa News editor, acted as master of ceremonie The News and Radio Station KPDN uniforms were sent deep into rear sponsored the presentation of Lodge and the program was promoted by

The Junior high school orchestra,

## WITH MAJOR HOO? Five Quartets To Sing LOOK OUT FER THAT At Sunday Meeting OILY SWINDLER, WAGGLESNAK, OR HE'LL CURVE-BALL YOU OUT O' YOUR SHOESTRINGS!-

Five visiting quartets will be guests of the Pampa community singers when they meet at the Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

Of these five, three will be from the Glenwood Baptist church of Amarillo, one, the Edwards Family quartet from Hereford, and the other the Fox quartet from Buffalo,

A special invitation has been extended to the pastors of all Pampa churches to attend the meeting.

Malay peninsula. Other Allied air strikes hit enemy rail lines in Indo-China, China and Formosa, and also wrecked 13 enemy ships from the Kuriles to the Dutch Indies, half of them by British carried forces which relieved U.S. jeep carriers in continuing attacks on the southwestern Ryukyus off the China

American troops using the greatest force of flame throwing tanks in the Pacific war made further inroads on Okinawa, largest island of the Ryukyus. Chungking reported the northern wing of the invader's abortive drive toward the U.S. airbase at Chihkiang in Central China was folding up as the Nipponese retreated more than 15 miles.



THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge.'

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people ... that there is usually a deeprooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess." GEORGE: "How many folks are there like

that, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink,

drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about." GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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Too Simple, Maybe An article in the War and the Working Class reprinted by the Russian embassy in Washington,

admits and discusses the obvious difference between the Russian and Anglo - American definitions of The obvious solution, of course, should be to let the citizens of Europe's various countries decide for themselves what type of demo-

cracy they want. Such a solution

was implicit in the Atlantic Charter (to which the Soviet Union

subscribed) and explicit in the Yalta agreement in regard to Poland. But Poland's problem can't seem to get started toward settlement. And now an official Russian publication qualifies its original agreement on the matter by way of four SE explanations.

Well, maybe that is the trouble with simple solutions—they are too simple. However, we hope that all concerned will get used to the idea of simplicity as time goes on.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

## The Nation's Press

PRICE FLOORS FOR FARMERS

(The Wall Street Journal) In miniature, the situation constate of Washington (described in a recent issue of this newspaper) is the same as that in prospect for nearly all farmers of the United States. The end of their happy time of great demand and good prices seems to be approaching. Present federal law guarantees them price until two years after the war, but the War Food Administration has

listi decreed that price support shall ing apply to only 57 per cent of the 1943-44 average crop.

the Price support in the face of prospective shrinkage in demand makes difficulties for the price guarantor. In this dry pea case the guarantor-the Government-has started out to relieve itself by re ducing the price-guaranteed proers affected resent as a species of Evidently they will be forced to divert part of their acreage to other crops. Not all crops will be exposed to the same degree of essened demand as men in Europe farms. Still, acute world shortage of foods will pass, even though in-

adequate distribution resulting from

It is already plain that the promise of price support for so long as "the two-year period beginning with the first day of January immediately following the date upon which the President by proclamation or the Congress by concurrent resolution declares that hostilities Yin the present war have terminated," will make trouble for the Government and farmers alike. Just now the Government can ex- good. tend price support through its buying for the Army and Navy, lendlease and UNRRA. As such requirements diminish, price support will be extended mainly or solely through crop loans. But supported prices make production control through acreage limitation diffisince yield per acre can often be increased. Hence, apparently,

the decision to support prices for only a limited quantity of dry peas. Politically it is doubtless not feasible to attempt any substantial change in the farm price floors policy. What the farmers' reaction would be to so great a curtailment of guaranteed prices for major crops as has been announced for peas can easily be imagined. Yet without something of the sort the cost of the price floors policy to the Treasury could run to some billions a year and would become

harder to abandon the longer it We have no solution for this roblem to offer that seems at all practicable under present condi-The conditions themselves are changing and will change more apidly as commercial cargo space comes more plentiful and relief use of surplus farm commodities can expand. But when and as hos subside we shall probably find that farm commodities are the most vulnerable sector of our warmade price level.

## BONDS KILL JAPS Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Feature My goodness, I just had a thought With all the babies being born in nospitals these days what are we ing to have for national shrines n years to come .

Millions have thrilled at the ight of the hum-Where Lincoln was omern. The birthfomous men be-national Yean't imagine them putting a



round some big hospital with a plaque reading "On this site were porn 10,000 famous Americans." It would have no individuality. I don't think it would attract sight-

And many other babies are first seeing the light of day in apartnents. Can you imagine thousands of people growding in to look at an from 2,408 to 19,420.

A State's Foreign Policy Is Simply Its Way of Using Its Military Force

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

Any state's foreign policy is simply its statesmen's way of using its military force (as bribes, threats and war) in dealing with other statesmen. Its internal policy is their way of using its police force, in dealing with their subjects—or with their fellow-citizens. Of ourse, both their use of military force and their use of police force come from the same cause: the political principle upon which men have established that State.

Domestic afdepression, or an increasing for raw mater ials" or for ports) may seer to compel states men to follow a

tariffs, or other Rose Wilder Land states' subjection of so-called "backward peoples"-this makes the so-called "Have and Have No Nations") may seem to compel them to adopt certain domestic polcies, such as slave-labor, rationing nilitary conscription. But this is a shallow view.

Actualyl, the statesmen's use of military force and their use of po-ice force come from their own State's political principle. Just as man's treatment of his neighbors and of his family both come from his own moral principle, his character.

It is only as a chain of resulting vents that one leads to the other man's beating his wife leads to youldn't occur if he didn't beat er. His fighting a neighbor-or inviting him to dinner-leads to an encounter with his wife that wouldn't otherwise occur. In the same way, a statesman's use of police power leads to his use of military power, and vice versa. Both come from his State's Basic political principle.

This is always true of all states, at all times. The Soviet Union is only one example. I'm not picking on Marshal-Premier-Dictator Stalin. The Hawley-Smoot tariff and the OPA are just as bad examples of the false, wrong, and therefore disastrous principle. But Mr. West asked me to explain Russia's foreign policy.

The Czar's military-police force believed to be granted to him by God. Therefore, in revolting God. In 1917 Lenin and his comrades began their attempt to rebuild Russia on the very ancient pagan principle that Might is Right, Communists believe that all. forces are wholly physical forces, and that all good is material good Therefore (they believe) the strongest physical force (the State's military-police force) can

produce the greatest (material) nothing," they say; and it's true is microscopic in comparison to advance warning. the physical force of military persons. "The individual is nothing." they believe, but the "mass" of individuals is Humanity (or Society) and its material welfare is the only

This universal (material) welfare, they believe, can be produced by making the state's police force absolute and all-powerful compelling every "nothing" in the whole "mass" to obey absolutely the "will of the mass." Temporarily, this "will of the mass" must be the dictatorship of the Proletariat, that is, of the Communist party, or, in practical fact, of a man ruthless and shrewd enough to control the party. Just now, this man is Mar-

Ultimately, in Marxian theory, the Communist State's (that is, the one man's power of life-and-death over all his subjects will so abso lutely control every detail of their lives, and its results will be so good, that his power will simply vanish. The Red armies, the secret police, the Communist party, and whoever at that time is Marshal Stalin, will "wither away"-cease to exist-because all their subjects will be so obedient to them, and therefore so rich and happy ,that

they will no longer be useful. (Continued Next Week) (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

## Oil Production Data Released

AUSTIN, May 18-(A)-The railroad commission has announced an oil proration order for June calculated to result in average daily crude output of 2,171,706 barrels. The daily allowable was set at 2.312.786 barrels but underproduction of 6.10 percent of allowable, an estimate of commission engineers, will reduce production to an average of 2.171,706 barrels a day. The total petroleum liquids proluction, including 164,136 barrels be 2,335,842 barrels daily in June, 2.842 more than certified by the petroleum administration for war. Texas' crude production in June will exceed the PAW crude cer-

ification by 1,706 barrels. The June production pattern permits 24 general producing days, 24 for East Texas and 30 for Panhandle. For this month there are 25 general and East Texas producing days and 31 for the

Panhandle. The commission changed only two net allowables in major fields. Hawkins was decreased from 37,291 barrels to 34,087 and Talco was cut

---BONDS KILL JAPS-On second thought, though, that's Cantalone is a good source of a very common sight these days. Vitamin C:

## Successor To Hitler



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ing happinings of the last month tremely high taxes, will contribute has amazed even Emil Schram, to postwar inflation in the neighpresident of the New York Stock borhood of Broad and Wall streets. Exchange. Although he resisted de- A free and more active exchange, in mands, upon reports of President their belief, will provide a better and Roosevelt's death and the German surrender, that he close down, brokers and customers reacted so calm- reconversion period and thereafter. y to the events that there were no great losses from castastrophic ups and downs in the price levels.

The market has been extraordinarily lucky in the timing of international and national crises which night have demoralized the dealers, official. Hitler staged most of his hope of catching London's states- the communication said: men off guard while they indulged n the long British week end. Sellers and purchasers recovered from their surprises over Sunday, and

F.D.R.'s death was not anonunced and that prevented any panicky developments. But the greatest reak was that the false San Franisco flash on an "unconditional urrender" came over the wires on Saturday night and that Presilent Truman nipped the rumor im-

Referring to the newspaperman who sent the story from the California city, Mr. Schram said, ought to give him a reward."

As a result of this inaccurate report, the market was able to discount the actual capitulation and to tay on a fairly even keel Now the of unemotional response if Tokyo the following suggestion: that as physical force one person | collapses overnight and without any

> speculations during the most mo- Truman took violent exception. mentous periods in world history.

In 1937, he points out, price levels were at the highest since before SALVATION ARMY the 1929 crash. Temporary pros- WORK GOES ON

WPA and PWA projects. benefited by defense and war ac- London.

cuss this problem, many public and CRISES - The stability of the private experts fear that continued tock market during the world-shak- federal restrictions, including exmore sensitive barometer on business conditions during the difficult

> PRAISE - Leftist and rightist oftion rubbed their eyes a few days ago when they read the superlative

there was no wild trading on Mon- such weight and scope been transferred from one man to another so suddenly and in so critical a time until after the market had closed, But from every side there has been Harry Truman. Merril C. ("Babe") Harry Truman has a chance to a closing of the ranks.

of government.

ies and groups have vied in extend-EXCEPTION — The bankers' in 1926 in St. Louis."

exchange boss prays that news of tion from one of the Truman comgood of "the masses," are "the good of all." This "mass," this "all," is broken gradually and in driblets. He shift from a war to a peace econthe Japs' eventual defeat will be mittee's reports, on how to handle their concern, "The individual is will not guarantee the same kind economy. They apparently relished

takes mild issue with certain federal reconvert from war to peacetime opvalues of some stocks have reached under which the government would States of America. of lationary levels. Reforms and reg- regiment production through use of

ing for fifteen years, he is surprised encouraged in the future. It is the good, old American system of inthat the pressure of purchasing job of government to devise rules dividual enterprise and two-party power has not had a skyrocketing of the road, but not to tell the driv-politics. That system has done er where he must travel."

BONDS KILL JAPS

restoration of confidence and the leaders now are preparing for their and to the world. And don't forovernment's huge expenditures for own "invasion of liberated Europe." get that what emerges will be Harry The First British Salvation army Truman's policy. There isn't any Prices have increased approxi- man to establish direct communica- body big enough to determine it ected securities which were direct- occupation has just reutrned to good, grey Cordell Hull. He gets

Although Mr. Schram did not dis-for post-war relief. Peter Edson's Column:

UPTON CLOSE:

## Pres. Truman Is Not a Man To Be Pushed Around

Evidences are growing that Harr be frightened. That may, with all honor to the man from Missouri. United States of America can take it's only a question of how long i be equally true in domestic affairs. although the answer there is not the world should not come to agree- grace, for Japan already is beaten yet so clear It is crystal clear in the foreign

Harry Truman's personal friends -will all testify that the new President remembers with extraordinary force to Europe-he was in his thirrather gay and unthoughtful Amer-

Harry Truman remembers the rethings European: a fullsome sense of the greediness and quick sus- manship which Harry Truman must almost ready, and which might have picion and bluff of European peo- answer is what sort of terms we produced a grave crists for the Alples as well as the pathos of their will give Japan—what terms in view lies. We hit the nazis just in time after long wars abroad - confid- us. Truman has already made a

caused his rapid rise as a Legion

at 61 make him closer to the re- a question. We shall speculate on seems to be precisely nothing. There ficials in the Truman administra- turning G.I. of today than almost this as events unfold. But there is no indication that either Britain any other man in office. That are no great hates pressing Tru- or the United States has any knowshould be a great help in the dif-praise given the new chief executive in the monthly letter of the sec- twelve million soldiers into civilian Asia at Russia's mercy. The paralin the opinion of the former RFC ond largest financial institution in life. But beyond that Harry Tru- lel of the great hates which pressthe United States. Commenting on man's memories will probably be the ed Roosevelt to annihilate Germany major coups on Saturday in the his accession to the White House, determining influence in shaping and leave Europe in its present the foreign policy of the United unbalance at the mercy of Stalin, "Never before in history has the States at the moment when we is absent in the Pacific. United States experienced a change begin to find out, once again, that in the presidency during a war, and foreign powers are not saints and open door and catapult-or capseldom in history have problems of gentlemen just because they were itulate - through it. American Allies in war.

that lingo do not mean much to crimes, should hold the door open. Meigs who rendered great admin- do in Asia what Churchill and "There has been grief and mourn- istrative service to military aviation F.D.R. couldn't do in Europe. ing, but not confusion, uncertainty in this war, many years ago taught or pause in the orderly functioning | Harry to fly a plane-which Tru- from the angle of American inman did well although he did not terest and American sense of jus-"President Truman has assumed get enough hours to qualify for tice. Don't try to push Truman responsibility with inspiring pilot — and who has maintained courage and confidence, and all par- casual correspondence and personal come from Missouri. touch through the years with the ing their support and in submerging man whom politics picked on for their differences, so that the President will be free from the embarises that the President will be free from the embarishment of the president will be free from the president will be fr rassment of factional dispute in such that if you asked Harry Truman "Who is Karl Marx?" he would answer: "That baseball player back

comrades, but Harry Truman does day's session of an investigation of 39 Electrical approach "dialectic"—if he has to the veterans administration that approach it-from the healthy atti- Rep. Philbin (D-Mass) had based tude of a sound American looking charges against the veterans agency 41 Copied "Some people," said the senatorial in on a bunch of phonies. He on "hearsay evidence." document, "favor attempting to for- thus contrasts with the ultra-lib- The Texan is a member of the mulate blueprints so as to regulate eral who approaches Americanism house veterans committee. Philbin, SPECULATION — Mr. Schram every step by which we attempt to from the phoney attitude of under whose resolution brought about the contempt and suspicion anything investigation and who was the first financiers who maintain that the erations." Next, it listed proposals which does so well as the United witness, was met by demands from

Harry Truman's greatest asset ulations sponsored by his regime and wartime controls over supplies and may be regarded by some as a the SEC have prevented an orgy of manpower. To these plans Chairman negative one. But a negative asset can be very valuable. It is "Even in wartime," he said, "it this: Neither President Truman nor In view of the scarcity of secur- was the flow of private initiative Mrs. Truman has either an emoties for buyers because there has that made possible the success of tional prejudice or a feeling of been practically no equity financ- the war program. This flow must be intellectual snobbery toward the nicely by them, thank you. A man is pretty much what makes him.

Now, to come back to Harry Truman's foreign policy. It is terperity had returned through a slight LONDON. —(P)— Salvation army ribly important to us Americans. nately seventy per cent since 1937, tion with those who continued their for him-or even to want to. The and the advances have mainly af- army work through the German world has long since passed by on the telephone from his hospital ivities. But the larger national in- He is Commissioner R. M. Ast- and sometimes expresses himself come and savings of today, as com- bury, international secretary, and forcefully and picturesquely, but in pared with 1937, appear to justify he brought back information about indignation only—he has long since n even greater boost in market stricken Europe's needs for use in ceased to have a constructive grasp. drawing up Salvation army plans Hull's handsome heir, Stettinius, is awfully well-meaning, but often a

## CENTRAL VALLEY OFFERS A MORAL

By PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent | head of San Francisco's bays.

SHASTA DAM, Calif.—Delegates SCATTERED IRRIGRATION c the United Nations conference, IN '90'S with the future reconstruction of Fifty years ago much of this great their war-torn countries in mind, Central Valley was still semiarid. could do themselves no greater good than to take a two- or three-day trip through California's Central uncontrolled rivers when there was Valley.

size of England or some of the the time. other smaller nations. Tucked be-tween the coastal and Sierra Neva-ravished countries would see if they of condensates and distillates, will da ranges, it is less than 100 miles left their wrestling with semi-colwide and runs 500 miles from Shasta Dam south of Bakersfield. It all lies these great open spaces is therefore within this great state of Califor- the work of less than a generation. nia, yet the whole Central Valley
The Central Valley Project as planReclamation Project is so vert an
ned by the State of California and don't appreciate it.

Seventy-five years ago this Cen- moral of this thing would sink in tral Valley wasn't just war-torn as on the consciousness of the stateswhat real gold was there even when this is what men can do in a genthey looked right at it.

it was flood land, inundated and games of power politics intrigue and further laid waste when the winter war. snows melted and roared down the There is no future in that, but San Francisco and build on their mountains through the Sacramento most of the thick-headed statesmen own now-desert-like ruins and desoriver from the north and the San entrusted with governing the na- lation other peaceful Central Val-Joaquin from the south, pouring | tions of the world have not realized | leys.

| into the swamps and deltas at the | it. Even at San Francisco the cry There were scattered irrigation projects which pumped water out of the

any and did dry-farming on big FADING This Central Valley is about the cattle and grain ranches the rest of ons for a few days and came up to

is heard on all sides that the United States armed forces will have to be kept in the old world to restore order, keep the peace and impose democracy in many countries no bigger than the state of California, and even in countries as blg as the whole SEES FOREIGN INTERESTS

It is doubtful if the American people will long remain interested in trying to establish its liberties in odd corners of the world. Five years from now the United States may be so thoroughly fed up with assorted factional wars in Asia, Africa and Europe that the prevailing sentiment will be to pull out and leave undertaking that many Californians the U.S. bureau of reclamation is to govern themselves to cut each still far from completed. But if the other's throats to extinction.

But what the United States can large parts of Europe and Asia are men who are in San Francisco to World politicians things like this do constructively is show the Old today-i; was desert of little good draft an United Nations Charter Central Valley Project in Califoranyone except the Indians and and so bring into being a bright new ia, with its big dams, its hydrothe prospectors, who didn't realize world, the fact should register that electric power, its irrigation of arid they looked right at it.

When Central Valley wasn't desert stupid old European and Asiatic crops and resources. Then these statesmen could go home with the United Nations Charter adopted at

babe in the international jungles and he looks to the voice of Harry fruman to direct him. Now, Truman isn't going to do

anything brilliant. Neither is he going to give America away. He has for oratory, repeated the old shibboleths about, "We've just got that Japanese diplomats and busito agree with the other nations ness men in neutral countries are or it means the end of civilization." busy unofficially seeking some loop-(However, he has not said this hole for peace short of the unconsince he became President.) But ditional surrender demanded by the Truman can neither be wheedled he is hard-headed enough to in- Allies. nor pushed around in foreign af- sist that there are two sides to fairs, and certainly that he cannot an agreement, and he is American that Nippon is following Germany: enough to be quite certain that trail of disaster. We know now that

The first question he must face is to what degree the United States and he has as many as a travel- will back Winston Churchill in his ling salesman or a hotel greeter challenge of Russian unilaieral action on the European continent. What I apprehend the late presivividness his impressions of youth and early manhood, and acts upon those impressions. Harry was more man than youth when he came back from service as a captain in plumped for at Mackings and fierce resistance. the First American expeditionary plumped for at Mackinac, and the fat of a third world war would ties, and was numbered among the be in the fire. But to Harry Trumore thoughtful veterans at the man, British interests are not in themselves sacred and demanding ment which calls for the greatest ican Legion conventions. His combination of glad-handing, surface frivolity and actual thoughtfulness for the greatest effort of both the fighting forces and the home front. We have proof another continent. British interpolation of this in facts learned since Gerests would have to become, in many collapsed. We now know that Truman's Missourian eyes clearly if we had been a little bit later with American interests as well, for us our great invasion of the continent, Yank's attitude toward to take that strong a stand.

situation. And he feels the con- of possible Russian intervention in -and now is the moment to crack fidence of the American fighting Asia that would create a clash over Japan. man turning back home at last Chinese sovereignty guaranteed by Japan's greatest immediate worry ence in the ability of Americans to take care of America, no matter how the rest of the planet may chance, doubly meaningful against Well the Japs can have the the horrible lesson of Germany. Harry Truman's memories of Just how great an American in- they have just as much information himself and his buddies in 1918 terest the man from Missouri re- about Moscow's intentions as does and his extraordinary youthfulness gards the fate of China to be, is any other foreign nation—which

Jap hard sense should see the statesmanship, without being at all Marxism and dialectic and all maudlin toward Japanese war Trust Truman to approach -you willful groups. Mules also (Copyright, 1945)

# ---BONDS KILL JAPS-

WASHINGTON, May 18 -Well, it might not be that bad, Rep. Pickett (D-Texas) told Tues-

committeemen that he submit "specific evidence" instead of general charges that veterans were the victims of poor administration and mistreatment,

Philhip said it was the committee's job to get the facts by direct inquiry at veterans' facilities. BONDS KILL JAPS

The first woman pilot to fly the english Channel was Harriet Quimby, who made the trip in 1912.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign News Analyst It isn't at all surprising to learn

There's no secret about the fact care of itself if the powers of will take us to deliver the c ) de Even the Mikado's ministers of state admit the gravity of her position.

However, this peace developmen is a circumstance which we should regard with great caution. While the Japs probably would be glad to secure a peace that would save them from complete knock-out and allow them to hang onto some of their plunder, yet they have no present

The appearace of peace-feelers is a sign of weakness which is our cue to hit the enemy with everything we have. This is the supreme moif we had been a little bit later with the Hitlerites would have put into The second question of states- action new weapons which they had

undoubtedly is whether Russia is

doubtful satisfaction of knowing

## Fritz Kuhn

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but eight years later he was dement said, he had obtained his citizenship 'fraudulently by taking the oath of allegiance to the United States with certain mental reserva

Having obtained his citizenship fraudulently, therefore, he is considered by immigration authorities as never having been a citizen. On this premise his last entry nto the United States, when he returned from a visit to Germany n 1938, was an alien.

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His subsequent conviction there-upon made him subject to deportation. Kuhn's wife and son Walter were nterned with him at Crystal City

ut were sent back to Germany on

February 15, 1944 aboard the Grips-

nolm. -BONDS KILL JAPS-In Arabia the refusal to supply wife with coffee was sufficient grounds for divorce.

## HOLD EVERYTHING!



a lot, don't you?

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'Where's he goin'?" someone

shouted. "What's he after?" "He hadn't oughter try!" Four rungs. Five. . . . "Hey, keep an eye on that chimney!"

Seven. . . . Eight. . . . Smoke hid him from the waist up. The two top floors were all aflame. The roof was sagging. Oh, Benjamin. . . . A brick fell, almost grazing the

ladder. Hands reached out to steady it. "Hey, are you all right? "All right." The legs were still now. The ladder shook a little. We heard glass breaking, then we saw a quick, brief rush of flame,

My father rushed up.
"Come back!" he shouted. "Come back. Do you hear?" If Benjamin heard, he gave no One leg disappeared. Then

slowly, the other. He was inside. Everyone was very quiet. They She pushed and screamed knew now where he was going and what he was after. mother and Mrs. Guptill had brought Ada to the foot of the ladder. She was moaning softly. That was all you could hear ex- my own bed at home. But there cept for the crackling of the was someth It seemed hours. . . .

A leg came out, groping for a footing. He was safe-so far. Then a limp, heavy roll. "He's got him in a blanket!" More hands reached out to hold

the ladder firm. Another rung, unsteadily, because of the weight he carried. "The chimley! The chimley's

Bricks fell, scattering in all dirung that Benjamin was graspwhere the flames were hottest, ing. He swayed and caught the the terrible, dreaded tail, seemed only a wisp of fog.

"Keep off," Benjamin shouted Twon't hold." He kept coming, slowly, slowly, esting each step.
Flames burst out of the broken

indow. Heavy clouds of smoke. Just six more rungs. Five. . Four. . . "We've got him," my father

houted. The crowd closed in, cheering. Benjamin pushed his way through it, looking neither left nor right. He was heading for the stable. Jay and my father carried Mr. Cutter to the steps of the Town Hall. Ada, my mother, and Mrs. Guptill followed them.

"Get back! Get back!" Big flames shot up. Hot noisy ones. Timbers crumbled. One

after another the walls fell in. We could hear the windows crashing. The other chimney swayed and collapsed. People ran back. stumbling over buckets. "Look out!" "Look out!"

listening, you could have heard the Town Clock striking 9. N the middle of the night I woke up suddenly. I was in

was something, it seemed, hanging Something I had forhorse that had stayed near by. gotten. Something immense. Something frightening. . . . Then it came to me. The comet!

coted to the window, half afraid to raise my eyes. There it was, right above the Academy, streaming across the sky, trailing its long, misty, nebulous tail. . I watched it gravely.

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They had barely left when the roof fell in a shower of sparks, that stung our faces and clung to our clothing until we slapped them out.

A horse whinnied again, wildly, Above it all, if you had been

I got out of bed and crept bare-

After the events of the night Bricks fell, scattering in all di-rections. One of them hit the rung that Benjamin was grasp-never burned out. And its tall,

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## THE AMERICAN By Virginia Chase ney was already tottering.

XXIII MRS. GUPTILL was beginning to understand, too. "Let's look over the lay of the land,"

she suggested to my mother. They crossed the yard without stopping to speak to anyone and stood looking up at the chimney. The two upper floors were half hidden by heavy smoke. Ada rushed up to join them. She had lost them on the way. Her face was sweaty, and her hair hung

"It's as plain as day," Mrs. Guptill said, pointing. A big flame broke out and lighted Mr. Cutter's window. He was standing there, looking out, his face quite calm. As they watched, horrified, he opened his mouth in a yawn. The flame died down, and he disappeared completely.

limply down her back.

"He's in his room."

Benjamin stopped short. "What's

"We saw him through the window. Ada's trying to get back Through the din we heard her shouting. "Let me by! Let me Another. One more. . . .

that?"

"Only if you're sure. . . "

Ada gave a long shriek and dashed for the kitchen door. My sign of it, father caught her on the threshold. "You can't go in there," he told ner. "It's a mass of flames." harder. My mother ran across to Ben-

He turned and wiped the soot from his face to the back of his hand. "It's no use," he said. "We've got the stable to think "But Mr. Cutter," she cried.

amin, who was taking down the

'Wait," she cried. "Wait!"

"The go up," Benjamin said. falling!"
"You tell her."

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ders, across decks. They stretch out like a line you'd find in front of a butcher shop with a sign: "Fresh steaks-35c lb." resn' steaks—350 lb. Tresn' steaks—350 lb. Tresn' steaks—350 lb. Tresn' steaks—350 lb. It takes half an hour to get through a chow line when a tasty through a chow line when a tasty menu draws the boys in force. An average ice cream counter line runs up a 15-minute wait. The

wait for peanuts, shaving cream Most of the boys figure the ice "gedunk counter" is open. Ice cream is the best morale

ness Phone 1766 or Resi- builder in the navy. But it's a sad day when it runs low. Some of the hips in this fleet have run out. On this cruiser, officers are bared from the ice cream stand and ew members can buy it only on days when it isn't served at It's quite a job to feed the 1,200

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Dance Music.

Pentecostal Holiness Church.

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Extension Program.

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Jackson's announcement, issued

by the war department, referred to the three as "experienced trial law-

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found out and mistakenly thinking

they too would be punished for

such fraternizing they immediately

cried "Rape" in hopes of saving

The soldiers were punished for

such fraternizing—but there's a dif-

ference between a \$65 fine and

There probably is less promiscuity

here in Germany than in any

other country where the army has

It definitely can be assumed that

campaigned or garrisoned-includ-

the army itself has adopted and

extremely hardheaded policy con-

cerning seemingly frantic frauleins

Rape remains a hanging offense

in the American army — but no

doughboy is going to the gallows

simply on the word of a clever

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

From Naha to Temple

**Hospital Takes Month** 

TEMPLE, May 18-(A)-Aftar

of the 96th division hit the Naha

who cry "Wolf! Wolf."

themselves.

hanging.

ing America.

## Boys on Morotai Declare Army Is Rated on Tidiness of Its Stove

MOROTAL, Moluccas .- (A)-This ... Aerial domination fan-wise south mosquito-plagued, jungle island is of the Dutch East Indies is so the tail which wags the dog.

Burst open little more than seven months ago by American inva-sion forces as the trapdoor to the en to a group of touring Ameri-Philippines, its 1,200 square miles can war correspondents, briefed and several hundred Japanese are dominated by a perimeter of around 30 square miles held by Yanks on pride that Maj. Gen. Willis Hale

Transformed into a bustling air base both for American and Australian planes, those 30 square miles also hold at Bay Halmahera, an octopus island 12 miles across a channel, which has more than 16,000 square miles and more thou-

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ers to lift up the hoods of their Every engine, all its detailed parts, would be the envy of any motorist in America. It was as

clean as the kitchen stoves. Billie Kyle, who once played with view murder. John Kirby's orchestra at the Texas," the loud notes rain down been fought. like fragmentation bombs on the hapless enemy.

abouts has lost all will to fight."

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Harry Craig married his wife more tRan 25 years ago and is rather proud of the

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Harry Craig was a sergeant during World War I. His early education did not

for years. Harry Craig is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Cootics,

in Brownwood, Texas. Harry Craig spent fourteen months in France as a part of

the American Expeditionary Force during World. War I.. Harry Craig knows the

Hell our boys are suffering and without complaint, has tried to obey every. Govern-

fact that Mrs. Craig never had another beau. The only time they have been sepa-

rated was during the period he was in France. Harry and Mrs. Craig have one child,

Harry, Jr., aged 7, who travels with the show and goes to a different school each

week during the spring and fall months. There are many other parents on the show.

Children and their pets are under one's feet constantly during the day and night.

ATTEND HIS CARNIVAL UNACCOMPANIED HARRY CRAIG CARRIES INDEM-

NITY INSURANCE TO PROTECT HIS PATRONS WHILE ON THE MIDWAY. THE

RATE IS HIGH BUT HARRY CRAIG BELIEVES HIS CUSTOMERS ARE ENTITUED TO

permit him to try to be a commissioned officer. At the end of the war, through force

of circumstances, Harry Craig entered the carnival business and has been in Pampa

several times with various shows. Harry Craig's personal habits are good, his credit

standing good. In 1943 Harry Craig was enabled to buy his present carnival by sell-

ing a farm he scumulated and borrowing money from friends. Harry Craig's am-

bition is to give his boy enough education that he will not have to undergo the hard-

Craig thinks that the principles and liberties for which he fought should allow any American citizen to select the place he wants to buy his amusement, just as he

should be allowed to select the place where he buys his graceries, gas, beer, clothing or any other need Harry Craiq believes that if he does not give full value in enter-

rainment for the money spent with him, the citizens of any community will show him

Harry Craig realizes that on account of the labor situation, some inexperienced em-

playee might make an error. Harry Craig's office on the midway will be open at any

time to enyone with a grievance, real or funcied. Harry Craig or one of his staff

There will be a peace officer on Harry Craig's midway at all times to keep order.

Harry Craig has had his carnival in Pampa twice. One time in 1943 and again in 1944. Since last year, Harry Craig has enlarged and improved his show. Harry

The certain way to get into trouble is to deliberately hurt a child or pet.

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## Germans Enlist Women To Cause More Confusion

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY. May 18-(A)-Farly as it is in the ccupation of Germany, the American army already appears to have won one major battle against an evil which might have seriously undermined its authority.

It was the battle of the fake As yet, few level-headed high army officials are certain whether

was an organized campaign of subtle sex sabotage or merely sort of individual feminine guerrilla general ordered a line of jeep driv-

Whatever its origin-either individual or collective-it has pretty definitely failed.

To understand the seriousness of the original situation when American troops first swept into Germany it must be realized that, for both The rousing spirit of Texas is moral and disciplinary reasons, our prevalent that when Master Sgt. army views rape as civilian courts

American soldiers have been Waldorf Astoria in New York, tick- hanged for rape in several Euroles the ivories with "The Eyes of pean countries where this war has

Word of the American army's penalty for rape obviously filtered. Their general says the "sap here- into Germany. That at least some nazi-minded frauleins heard of it and made their plans is now a matter of record. Others perhaps 'innocently"-if that word is fitting -fell into the scheme.

Suddenly in Germany the military olice began to be approached by numbers of women crying "Rape! Arrests were made immediately, ut investigations prior to courts nartial began to unearth many discrepancies, for instance:

Out of three such complaints to one division, medical investigation revealed that two of the girls were virginal and civilians testified that he third was a known prostitute. All three finally admitted they had been prompted by the departing Germans to try the rape racket as a means of harassing American

Several cases of German girls found fraternizing with doughboys first appeared as sex cases. The frauleins realized they had been

Morotai, expanded with air strips roads and encampment areas, also week of comparatively easy going is noteworthy for the strong cam- on Okinawa, S/Sgt. Tommie Thomaraderie between the Yank and as of Marshall, Tex., and the men

Truly Allied warfare in the Pa-line.

"The Naha line extends all the main Jap de-Aussies fliers. cific war was born in this southwestern theater. In the early days island and is the main Jap deof the war, America's knocked about fense line. For almost a month air force was so denuded of per- our gains were measured in yards. sonnel that mixed crews of Aussies It took three weeks to take two and Yanks manned many planes. little hills. The Japs are using 'We found after all we were lots of artillery in the campaign. jolly much the same except for our They shoot their mortars like we slang and we soon learned each shoot our rifles and with the same others," said Air Vice Marshal W. accuracy," says Thomas.

D. Bostock. And if you haven't heard "Amer- fine is comparable to the Siegfried ica, the Beautiful," rolled out by line in Germany. The fighting is chunky white mustached Gen. Sir about as tough as that on Iwo Thomas Blamey, GBE, KCB, CMG, DSO, ED, commander-in-chief of Aussies ground forces, you have a Thomas was

Jima-the difference is that Okin-Thomas was wounded April 12. during a heavy mortar barrage. A month later to the day he ar-

"It was estimated that the Naha

"I was checking up on one of my squads," he said, "and was 10:00—Shady Valley Jamboree,—MBS. 10:30-Goodnight. going back to the command post. A mortar shell hit about two feet from me and the fragments hit my left leg. The concussion was so great that I was stunned: however, I managed to crawl into one of the tombs we used for cover. Later another man helped me get to an aid station."

Thomas received a bayonet wound Thomas received a bayonet wound the following the first terms of the following the first terms. The first terms of the first ter

n the Leyte campaign, but returned to duty after a short time. He has been with the 96th division since it was activiated in 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Thomas, reside in Marshall.

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## Old Weekly Paper Changes Ownership

TEAGUE, May 18—(P) — The reague Chronicle, one of the old-Gen. Donovan To Help st weekly newspapers in this section of the state, has been purchased by H. Weldon Owens, who has Prosecute Criminals been associated with various Texas newspapers during the last 20

Owens started as a "printer's devil" on the Teague Chronicle under publisher W. J. Stringer, from whom he purchased the property. Stringer, recently named postmaster at Teague, established the paper in 1906.



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McIntyre, "why railroads can't EXCLAMATION-PERIOD eventually give their passengers a SEATTLE, May 18 - (P)-Two 'perfect' ride, free from discomfort, University of Washington chemisthreat to balance while walking, try students who blew themselves and fatigue. It is entirely possible into King county hospital gave two to make sleeping in a Pullman as explanations, both technically cor-comfortable as in a private home rect. bedroom, even during starts and

lic shock absorbers used on United States tanks and the special jarsafe and bearable. Experience gained in these developments, which used on leading railways, the car were advances from prewar pro-is tested for the degree of all types duction items, is being used in turn duction items, is being used in turn to create the new mechanism inten- | ded for postwar use

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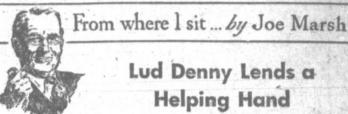
We were mixing a couple of chemicals and they detonated pre-maturely," said Eugene Collins, 20.

From the next bed Raymond From the next bed Raymond

The experimenters, neither critthat iron out causes of jarring, free seats used in the tanks to bouncing and swaying on highmake riding over rough terrain clamation marks after that!"

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