THE WEATHER

WARMER

THE PAMPA NEWS

Russia, it developed, holds the

gional defense system questions.

otov as chief Russian delegate to the United Nations conference, has

Officials hope that replies on both

of these will be received in a day or so. They believe that the speed

with which Moscow acts will show

whether Gromyko can get the same sort of quick action that Molotov

was able to obtain before he return-

The United States and Britain

have ironed out virtually all of

United Nations handling of ex-

trusteeships has met American op-

the inter-American system, Russia's final attitude is not definitely

known, pending word from Mos-

France's position as one of the

ence committee on the structure

The Dumbarton Oaks plan for

See CONFERENCE, Page 8

That Enemy Won't

Rearm--President

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)-

At the same time he made public

He described the staff as the most

'eminently qualified" to do the job.

Included in the list was doctor Rob-

ert Gordon Sproul, president of the

University of California, as adviser

on human aspects of reparations.

The President's statement,

news conference, said in part:

which he read only excerpts to his

"A fair and workable settlemen

most difficult problems of the en-

task of insuring a lasting peace. For

be vital to the security of America

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

LONDON, May 15 - (A) - Field

Marshal Montgomery is resting at

the home of Maj. T. Reynolds,

headmaster of Amesbury school At-

that the field marshal, exhausted

from the European campaign, was

seeing only personal friends, and

that he would remain several days

before returning to duty.

hindhead, Surrey. It was reported

Montgomery Resting

At Home of Friend

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On regional defense pacts, such as

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OLD SARGE' TO VISIT HERE



Pictured above is J. Norman (the "Old Sarge") Lodge, famous war correspondent who is being brought to Pampa for the Seventh war loan drive. Lodge, whose appearance here is sponsored by the Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN, in conjunction with the chamber of commerce, is scheduled to arrive in Pampa tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Russ . Leading-

AP Sarge" will give a talk about his war correspondent experiences at a special program at the Junior high school auditorium tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30. He is expected to act as a guest commentator over Radio Station KPDN during his stay here and is scheduled to talk to various civic clubs. Lodge will also appear at a PAAF orienta-

Prospects for Airport Hangar Believed Good

build a \$15,000 hangar at the Pampa airport appeared good as the county commission, in its monthly meeting yesterday, received with interest recommendations of the Aviation committee of the chamber of commerce.

The commission before making a final decision, may accompany members of the committee on an airplane trip, surveying facilities provided airports in other coun-

The committee gave as its reason for presenting the proposal "the fact that there is a definite need for both storage and shop facilities at Pampa Muncipal field at this time." It was reported that there are now 18 planes based at the field and there is no storage for transient planes whatever "besides the urgent neces-

sity for shop facilities." The Aviation committee pointe out to the commission that at the present time it is necessary to transport planes by freight from this field to other cities for repair "It is readily apparent." spokesman said, "that this community is lagging behind others in airport facilities in this immediate

See AIRPORT, Page 8

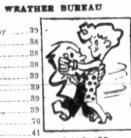
Only Four of 80 **Sold**iers Housed

"Red" Wedgeworth reported yesterday that only four of the eighty soldiers appearing in the "Here's Your Infantry" show next Monday have been placed in Pampa homes. Citizens willing to help feed and house the 'veteran fighters, who are due to arrive Sunday afternoon and leave early Tuesday, had been asked to phone the chamber of

commerce offices immediately. Wedgeworth expressed the belief that many persons had assumed that the soldiers would be taken care of without their help, but he urged persons to answer at once the call for aid. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

THE WEATHER

7 a,m 8 a.m. 9 a.m 11 a.m. 12 Noon 1 p.m.



WARMER WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloud nd Wednesday; cooler tonight except in Panhandle, warmer in Panhandle

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with showers i

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with showers in east and south portions, in southeast and extreme east portion tonight, cooler tenight, Wednesday partly cloudy; not so warm in southeast portion. Fresh to strong winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Light rain wet, thunder-showers in east, cooler except in Panhandle today; tonight partly cloudy to cloudy, light rain along east border, cooler southeast, low temperatures 35 in Panhandle to 45 to 50 in southeast; partly cloudy gnd warmer Wednesday, rain in Panhandle in afternoon.

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Military Needs Will Determine Press' Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP) resident Truman said today that he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are in agreement that a free press hould prevail in Germany "in a manner consistent with military se-

This is a reversal, the chief exeutive told his news conference, of the position taken last week by Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war informtaion, who contends infor-

should be strictly controlled Davis acted in good faith, the President caid, but had mis-under stood the policy agreed upon. In statement last Thursday, the OWI chief said Allied newspapers and magazines would be barred from circulation in Germany for an indefinite period, asserting:

"The reason is very simple—Germany is a sick man. He now can have only what the doctors pres-Today, President Truman read statement asserting "General Eisenhower has advised me that he has

issued no policy or order dealing wi h the importation of publications into Germany," and adding "the general has expressed the personal opinion that a free press and that a free flow of information and ideas should prevail in Germany in a manger consistent with military security. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Return of Monarchy Sought in Austria

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(AP) Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, was reported in United Nations circle today to be seeking Allied backing for the restoration of the monachary in Aus-

This coincided with the Austrian radio report that the Soviet-sponsored government of Austria in Vienna had proclaimed the country's independence and restored re-

loscow today for word that may hasten final agreement among the big-five powers on two of the most critical issues thus far met in charting a world security organization. Cooperation of Pampans Asked

In New Crisis Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer of Pampa army air field, today made a plea for Pampans to help in the search for living quarters for married overseas veterans who have been as-

signed to the local air base.

After being notified of Col De Marco's appeal, Farris C. Oden, mayor; W. C. deCordova, city manager; and C. P. "Doc" Pursley, president of the chamber of commerce, urged Pampans to cooperate actively in the effort to find living quarters for more re-

In thanking Pampans for cooperation given PAAF personnel in the past, Col. De aMrco said: "I wish to express my apprecia-tion to the residents of Pampa and vicinity for the excellent coopera-

tion that has been given to personnel of Pampa army air, field. At times, I know that it has been extremely difficult for Pampa citi-zens to comply with the requests ognition last night when a conferthat we have made." The commanding officer, who of the security council voted that 'Doe' Pursley said was unable for France should be a permanent memseveral weeks to find a house for ber of that powerful world organihis family, made his appeal for the zation agency

veterans in the following words: "It is, therefore, with some feeling of trepidation—a desire, rather, not to impose on the friendship of Pam-pans—that I make another request. "There are many months ahead First Concern Is of us before the final V-day. A large number of combat returnees have been re-assigned to Pampa arm air field and more will come. Many of these men have been away from their wives and families as long as three years. Now that they are permanently stationed in this country. they desire to have their families with them-and they have earned that right by loyal service in an

overseas theater. "I am, therefore, making another See COOPERATION, Page 8

mation reaching the Germans Scouts Will Be **Honored Tonight** Gray county Boy Scouts and cubs

will have the spotlight in Pampa tonight. All of the local civic clubs have

combined their efforts to present a special banquet honoring the boys who won the Eisenhower award in the recent paper campaign. banquet will be at the Senior high school cafeteria at 8 o'clock. Capt. James D. Swearingen, an verseas returnee stationed

PAAF, will present the awards to the boys. Other military personiel of the airfield to be present include Maj. Ray D. Casey, Major Gilbert S. Friederichs and Major

Benjamin S. Harrison, state director of the conservation and salvage division, will be the principal that reason, the right answers will speaker. Seventy five cubs and couts will be guests of the clubs. Ed Weiss will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

And His Name Is To Lead Them All

LONDON, May 15-(A)- The war crimes commission today announced Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's name was placed on the first list of war criminals in November, 1944.

HUNGRY, DISEASED, UNREPENTENT:

WARLIKE GERMANS FACING TERRIBLE FUTURE--THEY'D LIKE TO BLAME US

reporting on conditions in Germany and sizing up the job ahead of the occupation armies. They were written by Dan de Lucc. veteran Associated Press correspondent, who has seen the effects of the war in Russia, Poland, Italy and France and has toured hundreds of miles by icep through occupied German

By DANIEL DE LUCE TON FORCES ON THE RHINE

pentant spirit of a warlike race. In sharing the task of occupa-United States indefinitely has commately 400,000 men. They may stay abroad until it becomes a political issue in the next presidential campaign; they may remain for a generation.

Long-term occupation is regarded as a necessity by some high Amer-WITH AMERICAN OCCUPA- ican officers "if we don't want an-ION FORCES ON THE RHINE other war in 20 years." In touring by jeep hundreds of

face the conqueror on German soil miles from the shell-pocked fron--hunger, disease and the unre- tier zone where the first American military government was set up last Steptember to the green hearttion with other Allied powers, the land where the enemy surrender came this month, a Germany of mitted armies totaling approxi- razor-sharp contrasts and blunt

Rural life is almost normal. In the cities and towns there is paralysis if not chaos. the Rhine is marked

contradictions is bared. A vast stretch of the left bank of a mass meeting to continue a work barbed wire behind which lies the equipment of two German armies.

Momentous Decision Waits Penalties May Word from Marshal Stalin Include Death For Violators

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)key to settlement of both the inter-national trusteeship and the re-The full meaning of the "stern" military government the United States is imposing on Germany Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who succeeded Foreign Commissar Molin the American occupation zone is found in penalties provided for

infractors. In more than a dozen instances, the death sentence may be impos-ed. Long imprisonment and heavy referred proposals on both of these fines are provided in others.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower drew up the list of ordinances and penalties as his armies moved into Germany. It is assumed these are the codes under which American occupation is operating. They do not necessarily represent the precise policies of the other Allies in their respective zones.

their differences on both, issues and Three types of military govern-France and China were reported in ment courts are set up. A general substantial agreement with them. military court may impose any A Russian proposal for dealing the sentence, including death. An in-Big Five in as a group on future termediate inilitary court may imenemy lands under inetrnational pose imprisonment up to ten years See PENALTIES MAY, Page 8

Tito Withdrawal Order Is Termed An Exaggeration

LONDON, May 15—(AP)—A British spokesman today 'iabelled as "exaggerated", reports published in the Nips. London that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had been ordered peremptorily to withdraw his troops from Istria and the Adriatic port of Trieste. Britain and the United State

hold that Trieste would remain under Allied control until the peace conference settled its status. The communicated to the Yugoslav gov ernment through envoys at Belgrade in an atmosphere of frankness and friendship. He declared there was no question of a crisis or of an ul President Truman declared today timatum.

His statement was similar to one that "absolute insurance against German or Japanese rearmament- issued Saturday in Washington by ever again-comes first with us" in Acting Secretary of State Joseph working out a settlement of repara- Grew, who said the Yugoslav government had been informed that In a formal statement made to his Trieste would be controlled by the news conference, the President said Allied military government until its he believed our Allies are of one status was settled in the orderly mind with the United States on this manner pledged by the United Nations for the solution of such prob-

In Belgrade, Edvard Kardelj, sec list of more than 20 staff memand vice president of the Yugoslav bers who will accompany Edwin W. Pauley, United States member of government, said "certain foreignthe reparations commission, and ers are repeating a slander to the his associate, Dr. Isador Lubin to effect that Yugoslavia in occupying Moscow for the meeting of the com- this territory wishes to place befor the world a fait accompli.

"These allegations have no foundations whatsoever," Kardelj said. These caumines are inspired by the same imagination which in the past accused the Yugoslav army of com nitting cruelties upon the Trst (Trieste) inhabitants. Yugoslavia has never refused to confer and express its requests as concerns frontiers at the peace conference." ----BONDS KILL JAPS----

of reparations poses some of the Pampa Has State's questions are closely related to the Low of 37 Degrees

Pampa took the dubious honor last night of being the coolest (or coldest) point reported in the state, with 37 degrees above. Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Galveston were on the other end with recordings of 77. There were traces of rain here

last night, but not enough to help the farmers. Parts of the state were hit by thundershowers and some reported had hail. It will still be cloudy here today, with forecast of warmer tomorrow, by U. S. weath-

Italian Government Must Make Pledge

ommission has been notified by London and Washington that any new Italian government to succeed that of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi must pledge itself not to open a political battle on whether Italy shall retain the monarchy, it was learned today.

Steel production was at a standstill today at Bethlehem Steel corporation's Lackawanna plant after 3,000 employes voted last night at stoppage which began Friday.

On the other side, German fam-

Okinawa Push Imminent

saults were in the making.

months-long battle.

Villa Verde trail.

flamethrowers.

The pass, a 75-foot defile

breadbasket of still strong enem

Seven thousand Japanese were

smaller, were described as sobering.

marine division's painful advance on Naha, prime objective of the Oki-

nawa campaign. The rubble-strewn

death and great plumes of smoke

tegic. 480-foot Conical Hill, permit-

ting other units of the division to

The 77th infantry and First ma-

roll 2.400 yards down the coast and

seize the fourth air field of the cam

rine divisions made local gains

100 or 200 yards toward the keyston

Shuri fortress in the center. Terrain

was so rugged they were supplied

by planes and tanks and tanks evac-

the Okinawa campaign, low com-

six per cent or more but still higher

Elsewhere on the Pacific land

ronts the 24th division beat off six

anzai charges on Mindanao in the

made limited gains on Tarakan and

New Guinca, British and Indians

See PACIFC WAR, Page 8

WHAT IT MEANS

Do you realize what your

doughboy means when he writes

back: "Mom, we wiped out a Jap

See "Here's Your Infantry"

It's an actual attack on a Jap

position with mortars, bazookas,

machineguns, rifles and flame-

It's realistic, so true to life and

death that you can't afford to

miss it. It's a link with that

doughboy of yours overseas be-

cause it will enable you to under-

stand him and his life in battle

The war bonds that make it

possible for him to wipe out the

Japs also make it possible for

you to see this show. The show

will be given, free, at the high

school stadium Monday night.

billbox today

thrower!

and find out.

uated the wounded.

than Europe's 2.8 per cent.

Associated Press War Editor

American ground forces broke through Balete pass, most

stubbornly defended Japanese front in the Philippines, at the

price of sobering losses and prepared today for crucial drives

The air war against the Mikado's home islands appeared to

take a momentary full after yesterday's successful 500 plane

Superfortress raid on industrial Nagoya and a two-day carrier attack on southern airfields involving 1,500 sorties, but move-

ments of air force generals clearly indicated greater aerial as-

Contrasting with slight Iccal gains reported on every other

battlefronts, the U.S. 96th division rolled back the Japanese

eastern flank on Okinawa for 2,400 yards to seize Yonabaru

air field, and the 25th and 37th divisions captured treacher-

ous Balete pass in the Northern Philippines to climax a

on Okinawa island knowing "the cost may be high."

Big Air War Takes Momentary Lull

NEW ASSIGNMENT

Eisenhower Lays Down Laws to German People

PHILIPPINE FIGHT GOSTLY



Maj.-Gen. James Doolittle, famous Eighth air force commander sketched above, has relinquished his duties in England and is returning to Washington for what the government said is a "new assignment". Famed for leading his first attack on Tokyo, he is believed going back to the Paeific to help finish the job against

Lawmakers Back **Up All Reports** On Nazi Murder

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-A congressional mission reported today its inspection of German concentration camps forced the conclusion the nazis carried out a "calculated and diabolical program of planned torture and extermination."

The mission, composed of six senators and six members of the house of representatives, flew to Europe April 22 and spent most of a fortnight looking over the notorious camps at Dachau, Buehenwald and Nordhausen, Germany.

In their report, the group term ed the nazi program of starvation torture and unhonored death for slave laborers and political prisonless than organized crime against civilization and humanity 'Those who were responsible should have meted out to them Southern Philippines: Australians wift, certain and adequate punish nent," the report advocated. In view, however, of the existence of the Allied war crimes commis

ion, the committee said it did no believe any additional agency need be created. "The agencies now dealing with the problem are responsible and competent and will approach the

subject from the standpoint of practical justice in every area and in all categories of crimes that may e involved," the report said. In general, it recounted the same hocking story of calculated misery and degradation made familiar by cores of articles from the scene

----BONDS KILL JAPS-PEACETIME FOOTING

STOCKHOLM, May 15-(AP)-The Swedish army, which during the ritical war years reach an estimatd strength of 600,000, will return peacetime footing July 1, the efense staff announced today. Efficient, courteous service at

Gunn-Hinerman's. - (Adv.) -BONDS KILL JAPS-

ROME, May 15-(AP)-The Allied

----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Employes Vote To Continue Stoppage BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15-(AP)

Attention Farmers! We have a few stock. Lewis Hardaware Company.-See WARLIKE GERMANS, Page 8 (Adv.)

Hopes Expressed walls were laced with Japanese caves, is the key to Cagayan valley In Two Capitals forces on Northern Luzon island. The 25th and 37th, moving cautious through the pass today, were For Big-3 Meet within two miles of a junction at Santa Fe with the 32nd, coming up

WASHINGTON, May 15 - (A) President Truman said today he known to have been killed in the battle for the pass. Officers estimat-Minister Churchill and Premier ed the figure probably would reach Stalin to discuss the future peace 20,000. American losses, while much program.

The President told reporters he Equally costly has been the Sixth had discussed such a meeting with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden yesterday but that no definite decision had been made. city overhung with the stench of He said he hoped that they could from twelve fires is "in its death throes." reported Associated Press did not believe it would be im-

War Correspondent Al Dopking, mediately, and it is dying hard." The marine LONDON, May 15 -(A)- Prime division, mopping up in Uaha's LONDON, May 15 (P)— Prime northern suburbs, had burned out Minister Churchill said today he Marshal Stalin and President Tru-Only noteworthy advance yester- man and, in reply to another query day on Okinawa, 325 miles south of in commons, refused to commit Japan, was on the east coast. Two himself on the question of whether companies of the 96th captured stra- Hitler is dead.

also disclosed that King He See BIG-THREE, Page 8

School Director Kelly Resigns

W. D. Kelly, who has been a member of the Pampa school board for four years, has resigned his Nevertheless only three per cent of the wounded reporting dying in position, effective April 16, according to a belated announcement repared with the Pacific's average of ceived this morning.

Kelly, who told a reporter he had made his resignation known informally to the board at a meeting April 9, "and I told them my reasons then", sent the following letter of resignation to the board president:

"I am herewith submitting my esignation as a member of the school board of the Pampa Independent School district. "My reasons for resigning this

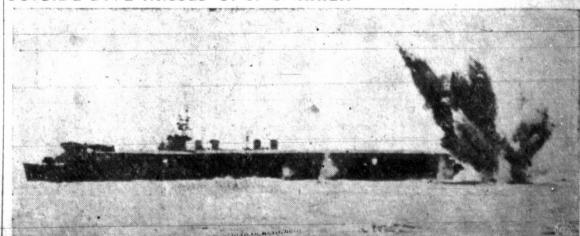
sition were fully explained to the board members at our last meeting. "With best regards to you and o each of the other members of he board, I remain, ----Kelly declined making any pub-

ic statement as to his reasons for resigning, but he admitted it had resulted from "disagreement over some of the policies of top men". "I prefer to let it go at that," he said, when asked to explain the part of his written resignation which states that he had told the board his reasons for resigning, adding that "I'm sure many citizens know the reasons."

The board has not yet appointed member to replace Kelly. Bear wheel aligning service. Day or night service by appointment Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler.

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Horned Frogs Clinch Third Place in SWC

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Inculding games Monday, May 14) Southern Methodist

Texas Christian clinched third (Monday) taking a doubleheader from Southern Methodist in Dallas 5-3 and 8-2.

day at Fort Worth. After a close opening game yesterday, the Frogs sailed through

the second, never behind .-Conrad was on the mound for TCU throughout the opener, and Walters went the route of the nichteap. Red Shaw stayed through the first game for the Ponies, but Bert Batts was relieved by Skelton and Napier in the second.

The only other games scheduled this week are between Texas and urday. With the Aggies in the cellar, the Longhorns are expected to two games away.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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folmes, Bos	19	80	32	.400	
it. NY	22	70	28	.400	
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avarretta, Chi	18	71	26	.366	
Surowski, S. L.	19	67	24	.358	
merican League					
'uccinello. Chi	17	60	2.1	.367	
Stephens, S. L.	1.7	61	22	.361	
ase, Wash.	22	89	30	.337	
tten, NY	20	74	24	.324	
kedd, Phil	18	70	22	.314	

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Dodgers Win Ninth Straight, Beating Pittsburgh Pirates

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Brooklyn again was the baseball capital of the nation today with the glorious Bums riding blissfully on a nine-game winning streak and basking in the sports page headlines.

lege athletics see no immediate

college officials and coaches will be

olds, not many of the dischargees

In addition, transfer of the coun-

The Army-Navy con-

The team that couldn't beat the army nine at West Point in spring training has suddenly turned "killers" and hasn't lost a single contest of five played against the "toughies" from the west who were supposed to knock out their brains. They were only two lengths behind the leading New York Gianst.

When the Brooks trumped the Phillies four in a row, the experts waringly pointed a finger and said, "wait until the Cards get here."
The Cards came and lost, so did the Reds, and the Pirates arrived
Wery Bright for

yesterday in time to become the ninth victim. To top it off, a rookie named Leroy Pfund, who hadn't been trusted with a previous start-600 ing assignment, got the call and NEW YORK, May 15—(P)—Col-.364 caught the victory spirit. While obscure personalities like benefit from cessation of hostilities

Pfund, Tom Seats, and Otho Nicho- in Europe. las were recording their names in While some phases of sportsdom place in the Southwest conference the pitchers' win column, old re- started inching toward their postbaseball final standing yesterday, liable Dixie Walker finally began war goals with the nazi collapse, to make his bat talk. Hitting a trifling 179 when the pleased if they can nold their own

flock first struck gold, the 1944 Na- and offer as good a program for The two teams meet again Thurs- tional league batting champ has the 1945-1946 campaign as they did during 1944-1945. socked the apple at a 471 clip in Discharge of veterans with 85 the last nine contests. The team service points forecasts that Uncle average on the hot streak was 303 Sam will continue drafting 18-yearbut Brooklyn fans needed only one explanation—the old bromide "as Dixie goes, so go the Dodgers."

Pfund was one of three rookies to make his first start in the big show and none lost. He draped a sevenhitter on Frankie Frich's Bucs for up the point total. a 4-1 edge with the help of Walk-er's triple, double and single. try's war might from Europe to Mel Ott shot a freshman at the

Texas A, and M. Friday and Sat-Chicago Cubs in Bill Emmerich, its peak in late summer and early another St. Louis chain gang refu- fall-months usually given over to gce from Rochester, and got a 6-5 football, backbone of all collegiate have very little trouble salting the edge in 10 innings although Em- programs. merich wasn't around to get the It was the transportation pinch that led Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Bill Voiselle relieved in the ninth, director of the office of defense

dished up a home run ball to cat- transportation, to say in Washingcher Dewey Williams but was res- ton that January 1 football games cued from his first loss by Nap simply will be out of question," Reves' second round-tripper of the along with the August all-star game day and credited with his sixth de- in Chicago and the various extracision when Phil Weintraub singled vaganzas played on neutral fields. home pinch runner Leon Treadway The latter includes the Army-The third first started was Mel- Navy game and the Notre Dame in the overtime frame.

vin Bosser, a 25-year-old war vct- struggles with the service schools eran whose only previous experience played in New York and Cleveland came in class D. Taking the hill for last fall. Cincinnati against the Phillies, the test was staged at Baltimore as discharged serviceman earned win a part of the Sixth war loan drive. but had to give way to Walter Among other reasons the collegi-Becky because of wildness in the ans have for predicting they will eighth. The Reds won 5 to 4. be lucky to equal their 1944 prowess Boston and St. Louis were not is the transformation of the V-12 cheduled, moving up their game to program into the naval ROTC this the entire American slate of four sames including a night tilt in St. Louis, was washed into future twin 17-year-olds pre-induction preparaa doubleheader tornorrow, and fay

tion cuts further into the limited -BONDS KILL JAPS---Store garden hose in a cool place manpower supply. The Army's nd roll into large loose foils for sports ban has not been rescinded

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Frozen chicken a la king and eamed tuna fish are recent adlitions to the wartime list of quick ozen foods-handy for housewives a hurry. They are point-free

n cold water.

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naw quickly if you immerse them

BY EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAM.

WOTTA SPOT! NO MATTER

WHO WINS, YA STILL

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Ace Card



Freckled Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is the most talented and colorful new major league player. Starting in left field, the 22-year-old product of Germantown, Ill., who could double for Huckle-berry Finn, filled in highly acceptably at shortstop when Slats Marion twisted his ankle before going out himself with a dislocated shoulder

PGA Championship Rounds Begin at

Santone Tomorrow SAN ANTONIO, May 15-(AP)-A

pro-amateur event is on the schedule of the Texas P.G.A. championship golf tournament today. The 72-hole championship rounds begin tomorscheduled to run for seven innings

Tod Menefee, pro at the San Anonio country club, rose into the imelight yesterday when he paired with Mrs. B. H. Blanchard for a 66 score and low net in the Scotch feursome. Menefee had beaten pros Jimmy Demaret and Sammy Schneider of Corpus Christi in exhibition matches Sunday

ALLEY OOP I CAN DIG UP...
HELLO! WHAT'S DON'T SEEM TO WEAPON

PAAF Squadron | Tonight, 7:00

team will tangle with a club from Squadron 1 of Pampa field in a twilight game at Roadrunner Park tonight at 7 o'clock.

The game was arranged at a meeting last night in the city commission rooms in which several business men and a group of soldiers from PAAF discussed the possibility of starting a senior softball league

that the last mens' league organized here, about three years ago, was a great success and he agreed that, ers between here and Iran and he with the cooperation of our local merchants and PAAF authorities, a league could be started, the teams to play about twice a week.

discussed at length, but it was de- unless he means that Joe Louis ced that the teams would pos- now a doddering old wreck of 31 sibly have to provide most of their will be coming out of the army to It was pointed out that there were

dready several teams of high school boys, and older men, working out on the various diamonds throughout the city and these could possibly be organized into a smooth functioning league. The delegation from Pampa field said last night that possibly four

teams could be taken from there, and together with at least four from the city, would make and ideal setup for a league. Until the league is organized,

however, the prospective entries will match games between them-selves until a definite plan is drawn The game tonight, for which there will be no admission charge, is

starting at 7 o'clock and ending before it becomes too dark: -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Add, a teaspoon of curry powder to two cups of cooked rice and heat in a double boiler. This makes delectable variation of rice and is particularly good with pork chops.

Lodge Softball Team Will Meet

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 15-(A)-Mickey Walker, who started out on a sixweeks U.S.O. tour and found he was booked for six months instead, Allan Weatherred member of the odge team, brought out the fact the next heavyweight champ is going to come out of the grand forces-the former middleweight boss British featherweights and most o must have seen plenty of G. I. boxsurely stirred up the makings of a good scrap when he said the navv's fighters could lick the army's-but Mickey's observations don't tally The problem of equipment was with those of some other expertscontinue his heavyweight rule.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Sgt. Al Lacombe, who has been staging fights at Khorramshahr, Iran, just returned there after es-corting a Persian Gulf command follows: "I found out that the Americans are not the best G. I. boxers; the Italians over there in Bari, Italy, really are the best. They beat the Americans, British, Note: follow directions on label. To for sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Co. and druggists everywhere.

ubbing with damp corn meal, then FOR MEN ONLY

They are always in perfect condi-

tion and have very good instructors;

the Americans do not want to train for fights; the British just can't fight; the New Zealanders can fight

but do not have any instructors to

teach them; the Rusians are very

clumsy and easy to hit; the French

In support of this opinion, Sgt. Lacombe adds that a 14-year-old,

120-pound Italian kid named Angelo

Colianni, can lick the American and

BONDS KILL JAPS

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Business and Professional Women Entertain Guests on Mother's Day

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enter-tained their guests with the annual Mother's day coffee and program, which was held Sunday morning in the City club room. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used in table and room decorations.

Miss Eloise Lane played special musical selections at the piano during the entertaining hour. A program with the Mother's day theme, and in keeping with the "day of prayer," proclaimed by President Truman, included the welcome address by Murriel Kitchens; the prayer by Bertha Chisum; salute and pledge to the flag, and "America" by the group. The trio, Willadean Ellis, Anna Barnett and Anna Lois Alford, sang a special song, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Mott; a reading was given by Katherine Steele, and a song by the high school

Ensemble numbers for tonight will

and John Friauf; Mozart's "Rondo"

"Turkish March", played by Carol

A group picture of the class will

The public is invited to attend

WHITE DEER, May 15 - Dr.

will be furnished by the high school

Members of the graduating class

Moss, Mary Louise Evans, Betty

Ann Fleming, Freddie Johnson, Er-

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Mrs. Katle Beverly, club mother, presided at the coffee service and Vicki Williams was at the guest register. Mrs. Raymond Harrah was introduced as a special guest. Members and guests were Ruby

Allie Moore Tommie Stone

Be Presented by Boss, Allie Moore, Tommie Stone, Elizabeth Wright, Mildred Pickett, Mrs. W. T. Hollis, Mrs. C. A. Husted, Alpha Bradley, Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, Katle Beverly, Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, Clara Lee Shewmaker, the first of her spring piano reci-Ruth Sewell, Mrs. Vance Rhea, Mrs. tals tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the E. E. McNutt, Mrs. W. C. Dillman, First Baptist church. Assisting in Maurine Jones, Mrs. A. B. Kitch- the recital will be Miss Evelyn ens, Murriel Kitchens, Mrs. Bill
Thoma, violinist, who will play SonMoney, Mabelle C. Braly, Billie M. ata 11 (allegro) by Grieg with Mrs. Money, Joan Stroup, Jessye Stroup, Yoder accompanying at the piano. Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Elsie B. Cone, Ensemble numbers for tonight will Violet McAfee, Ida Adams, Neva include a duo, "Danse Modern," Burgan, Mrs. Lee Cady, Ann Chap- Dennee, played by Dorothy Dixon man, Grace Brown, Alta Carlock.

Vera Lard, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, from Sonata in A, played by Alv-Vada Lee Olson, Eloise Lane, Kath- erna Miller and Mrs. Yoder; and erine Martin, Mrs. L. B. Larsen, a piano quartette, Beethoven's Elna Vanderberg, Ethel Richardson, Mrs. L. A. Barber, Myrtle Simmons, Culberson, Tiny Hobart, Bar Mrs. T. H. Sitton, Inez French, Mrs. Stephens, and Margery Dixon. Egerion, Anna Lois Alford, Willadean Ellis, Anna Barnett, Mrs. be taken at the close of the program Virgit Mott, Mrs. Dudley Steele, tonight. Mrs. M. K. Vincent, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mil- the recital. dred Gleidt, Ruth Johnson Natha Dr. Douglas Nelson

Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, Mrs. W. M. Peoples, Blanche Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Hadley, Vicki Williams, Maggie Hollis, Bertha Chisum, Jack Dunham, Jimmie Terrell, Elsie Gee, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. B. M. Of White Deer School Behrmen, Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, Mrs. Max Galambos, Geneva Browning, Madeleine Collins, Mary Lou Butler, Lucille Foster, Janis Lynn Foster, Elizabeth, Vivian and Mildred Laferty, Charlie Beard, Phyllis A. Parker, Wanda Gordon, and Billy

White Deer Rainbow Girls Install New Officers for Year

white DEER, May 11—Erma Lee Morris was installed as worthy adviser of the White Deer assembly of the Rainbow Girls, No. 133, Monday evening, at the Masonic hall.

Installing officers were Nancy Castleberry, outgoing worthy adviser; Gyendolyn Boyd, marshal; Wilkerson, chaplain; Kathryn Frice, musician; and Dorothy Nell Monter, recorder.

ed were: Erma Lee Morris, worthy adviser; Dorothy Marie Pce, associate worthy adviser; Wilma Jean Adams, Charity; Laura Fila Woodard, faith; Gwendolyn Boyd, chaplain: Ermal Jean Tucker, musician; Ermagene Taylor, choir leader; Donna Wilkerson, red; Naomi Aaron, orange; Nancy Castleberry, green; Junie Shipley, indigo; Barbara Tucker, violet; Dorothy Jean Garner, confidential observer; Peggy Travis, outer observer; and Bette

Joyce Hawkins, hope, and Nancy For the New Baby June Price, drill leader. Evans, yellow, were absent and will be installed later. After the installation, Rev. J. W.

Comstock, pastor of the Community church at Skellytown, basing his talk on the story of Gideon, urged the group to "empty their pitchers" of self, let the lamps of Christianity shine forth, and sound the trumpet of testimony.

Announcements

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones, 601 N. Gray, Friday at 2:30, with Mrs. J. C. Farrington, hostess.

Faithful Workers class, members and members in service, of the First Baptist church will have a steak fry Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill. Husbands will be special guests, and each member is requested to bring enough steak to serve

Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at the church at 12 noon, for a covered dish luncheon.

Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the church. All members are requested to bring bobby sox to be sent to the orphan's home.

Mary class members of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday, at 1 p.m., for a

BONDS KILL JAPS Shamrock Swimming Pool Opens May 26

SHAMROCK, May 15-Shamrock's municipal swimming pool will open Saturday May 26, and the official opening program will be pre-sented Sunday May 27, Bob Clark, Season tickets will be placed on sale with prices of \$3.50 for stu-

dents and \$5 for adults. Details of classes and hours will be announced in the near future.

BONDS KILL JAPS

A treasure trove for crocheters, knitters and home needlecraft ex-SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 15-(A) —Shoes were neat and shiny in perts and amateurs — the winter Scottsbluff high school today. From Superintendent J. E. Shedd on down, Contains lovely doily designs, gift the faculty shipes the contains lovely doily designs, gift the faculty shines the shoes of all ideas, presents for babies, trouseau students who bought a war bond. lingerie, corde bags, hats, home desales were brisk, totaling \$5,692 lingerie, corde bags, hats, home decorating designs. Price 15 cents.

a rubber-graser or art gum.

Summer Sissy Pants



will be many a girl's first choice of togs for summer wear, because slacks are basic and tops can be Petersburg, Fla. switched from fancy to plain. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Pampa, will This practical angle boosted

NEW YORK.—Sissy pants out- feminine look as do such cutie-pie fits combining comfort and frills tops as the midriff-baring, sashdraped blouse shown right-a combination which proved its style spurs early in the season at St.

Another hit was the bell-hop suit, left, which combines pleated troudressmaker slacks suits to the top ser-styled slacks with a fine rayon for the graduating class of White at many winter resorts—proving gabardine vestee jacket laced up. Deer high school, on Sunday evening, May 20, and Charles Dean, Their generous cut gives them a shirt.

Howard-Master Vows

With Ring Ceremony

Mrs. Norma Joyce Howard be-

in the pastor's study of the First

the gift of her mother. Her corsage was of dark blue iris.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Master will be

Clara Jo Brown Has

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, May 15—Clara Jo

Thursday evening. The occasion was the anniversary of the fourteenth birthday of the honoree.

Recorded music provided entertain-

At refreshment time the birthday

cake was served with ice cream,

from an attractively decorated table,

which was centered with two cry-

stal bowls of pink and blue sweet

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an attorney in Plainview, will deliver the commencement address on Mrs. Frances Melton Named Honoree Tuesday evening, May 22. Both programs will be held in the grade Pink, Blue Shower in Maxwell Home On both occasions, Mrs. Edith Beighle will play the processional and recessional, and special music

Mrs. Frances Melton was named honoree at a pink and blue chorus and sextette, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Comstock, Mrs. Comthe home of Mrs. J. H. Maxwell. stock, and Miss Jane Williams of Co-hostesses were Mesdames E. F. Skellytown. Collins, J. H. Maxwell, and T. P. Musgrove are Wilma Jean Adams, June De

"No Tears in Heaven", and games were played by the group. A treasure hunt was held with strings came the bride of S/Sgt. E. G. Master of Santa Cruz, Calif., May 10, leading the honoree to appropriate Price, Phyllis Shuman, Ann Sryg- gifts.

Bert Haiduk, R. L. Harlan, cheese, cookies, coffee, and cocoa L. C. Hawkins, Glenn Hess, Dean with plate favors and announcements were served to Mesdames D. the single ring ceremony. Lassiter, Gene Roy Powers, Gaston James Stumpner, Dale H. Hamilton, J. B. Long, H. A. Holtman, Lewis Shelton, Guy Dun-Wall, and Fred Wall.

Glorine Reim and Willie Urbanwoody, C.E. McMinn, J. B. Caldczyk received their diplomas at midwell, Burl Lewter, Joe Clemmons, J. E. White, Elmer Pritchard, M. L. Lunsford, C. C. Howard, T. P. the various awards will be announc-Musgrove, James Henry Maxwell, ed at the graduation exercise. May Judge Cary. A. E. Butler, O. M. Fallis, W. A. Hall, William Scott, Kitchens, H. A. Holtman, Collins. Mesdames Virgil Wallin, Beetle, Wayne Hutchens, B. Prichard, Edith Haiduk, Melton, Joyce Mann, Bar-han, and Pansy White, Hazel Phil-

lips, Billie Laramore, Elizabeth Harder, and Herman and Dottie Lara----BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY A.A.U.W. tea for Senior high girls in ity club room at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present recital First Baptist church at 8 p. m. BGK will meet at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Miss Elise Donaldson will present re-ital at Church of Brethern at 8 p. m. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at Community

Belle H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Belle H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Carl Smith.
First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet.
Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet in circles: Mary Martha with Mrs. R. Q.
Harvey; Blanche Groves with Mrs. J. L.
Gray; Annie Salee with Mrs. H. G.
Lawrence; Lilly Hundley with Mrs. Keeling; Lydia with Mrs. Ben Seibold.
First Baptist W.M.S. will meet for mission study in homes: Circle One, Mrs.
T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown; Circle Three,
Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks;
Circles Four and Five, Mrs. L. H. Greene,
716 N. Somerville; Circle 6, Mrs. A. N.
Thorne, 109 S. Wynne; Circle Seven, Mrs.
W. B. Franklin, 915 E. Fisher.

THURSDAY Winsome class will meet at First Bap-ist church at 12 o'clock for luncheon. Mary class will meet at First Baptist thurch at 1 o'clock for luncheon. Grandview annual P.-T.A. picnic will Miss Elise Donaldson will present piano

Eastern Star Study group will meet at

Junior high P.-T.A. will meet. PAAF Woman's club will meet a PAAF Woman's club will meet at 1 p. m. Officer's Mess. FRIDAY Sharlyn Rose Pocock recital at Church Brethren at 8 p. m. Little Theater will meet at 8:30 in City lub room. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Hom-oggett, 402 N. Crest.

Eastern Star will meet, Victory Home Demonstration club will ing Gown and Bib (Pattern No. 5859) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER Ruth class of First Baptist church will MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in City club room.

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

GFC will meet with Clariece Kimbra, 1918. Charles. BONDS KILL JAPS-SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(P)-

Ship's Cook Wayne Starkey said in federal court, here he knew there was a rule against smoking on his ship but forgot and 'inadvertently the first day.

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BONDS KILL JAPS

Many soil spots on a light dress can be removed by rubbing with furters or Polish or Italian sausage

The ship was loading explosives when Starkey smoked.

For Last Program the last program of the year. Mrs. duets. Alvie Davidson will have charge Compositions, such as "My First

ready for presentation. The executive board met Monday sented.

Betty Fern Wilson, Joan Harriet Stroup Honored With Party

day was May 14, and Joan Harriet Stroup, whose birthday was May 10, were honored with a joint pirthday party, Saturday night, in the City park. Both girls were celebrating their thirteenth birthdays Betty Fern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, and Joan Harriet is the daughter of Mrs. Jessye Stroup.

Out-door games and dancing furnished entertainment for the group. Refreshments of hot dogs, ice cream and drinks were served with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Stroup and Miss H. M. Eaton as-

Invited were Dale Richerson, Laura Nell Berry, G. D. Holmes, Beverly Brandt, John Friauf, Joe Anderson, Joyce Harrah, Pat Price Jimmy Howard, Phillis Scheig, Richard Miller, Mary Lou Gantz, James Galamore, Jo Alice Franks, John David Gatlin, Barbara Ward, Glenn McConnell, Medilla Roberts, Mitchel Rowe.

Edwina Lee Emerson, John High, Lois Jean Fagen, Bobby Morris, Ber-nice Homer, Carroll Smith, Ann Kinsey, Eddie Marlowe, Dorothy Dixon, Richard Crossman, Joan and Betty Fern and Garnet Reeves, Jr.,

of Amarillo. BONDS KILL JAPS Patsy Porter Named Shamrock Honoree

secial to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, May 15—Miss Patsy Porter was complimented by her mother, Mrs. John Porter, with a birthday party Friday evening. The was the anniversary of the 13th birthday of the honoree, who received a number of attractive gifts. Games provided enter-

At refreshment time a decorated birthday cake was served to Jackie Briggs, Claudia Aycock, Nellie Exum, Laverne Aycock, and Peggy

Methodist church in Phillips, with BONDS KILL JAPSthe Rev. Crofford, officiating with The bride is the only daughter

of Mrs. Fay Howard King and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, all of this city. She attended ward school in Pampa and good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30. K2 through P2 good through July 31. Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30: T2 through X2 good through July 31: Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through M2 good through M31. was graduated from high school at Sgt. Master was reared in Santa Cruz, and attended school there.

He was in business in California before entering the armed services. The bride was dressed in a Britgood through Aug. 31.

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.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1. ish tan coat dress with black accessories. For something old, she wore her grandmother's platinum wedding ring, and for something new, she carried a handkerchief,

and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no lans to cancel any. Next stamp valid plans to carred any.

Aug. 1.

GASOLINE 15A coupons good for four gallons through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons.

home in Pampa for the present where the bridegroom is stationed Betty Jean Veasey, Gene Hamill, Don Heath Reavis, Jimmy Card-Mrs. King, the bride's mother, Kenneth Anderson, Jo Ann Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Malone, and Barth, Betty Sue Snell, Rose Marie other friends witnessed the cere-Oldham, Ray Lacy Zeigler, Joy Conner, Troy Pool, Walter Buice and The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Hellen Enrick, is stationed at PAAF.

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Mrs. Faye Flynn's first grade Buffalo," Lake, by Carol Jayne Fostor will present a May-day program as a part of the evening's Wells, by Ralph Ayers; "The Yo-Yo," Williams, Gail Finkelstein; reassignment at army air forces dis-New officers for the coming year "Hanging the May Basket," Anth- tribution station, No. 2. will be installed, and Mrs. Marvin ony, by Ann Perkins; "Indian War Stone, president, requests that all Call," Marlhom by Londell Sauls- army corps cook escaped injury chairmen have their yearly reports bury; "Londonderry Air," Irish Air, in the bombing of her billet in by Norma Lee Qualls; will be pre- Naples and emerged unscathed from

> Also appearing in the recital will planes. be Patricia Eads who will play a She was enroute from Algiers to group; Ronald Saulsbury who will Naples in February 1944, when an Gail Lilly, who will play "Peach ed to land on a muddy emergency Blossoms," by Stuart; Elissi Ellis, strip in Sicily. who will play "The Skater's Waltz," She had one Waldteufel; and "Poeme" Fttch, though when the WAC's barracks played by June Hodge.

Duets will be played by Ann Perkins, and Gall Lilly; Londell and Ronald Saulsbury; June Anderson and Betty Dulaney

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Many Narrow Escapes of the program, and the theme Waltz," Rolseth, by Rhona Fin-will be "Maintaining Balance kelstein; "Rosemary," Fox, played T/4 Winifred M. Roberts, 303 Sunby Nancy Jameson; "Riding on a set Drive, Pampa, "the hard-luck

> The blonde 26-year-old women's two forced landings of transport

"The Little Navajo," Litoff; engine quit and the pilot was forc-She had one piece of good luck,

Picnic at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, May 15-Miss Dorohy Lamb, Shamrock high school ibrarian, the group of girls who have assisted in the library during this school year, Friday afternoon. The group hiked to the park south of Shamrock leaving town about 4:30

Library Assistants

Those attending were Margaret Breland, Mary Charles Nunn, Rena Akers, Flora Isaacs, Betty Jo Smith Gwendolyn Hale, Beity Jean Hill, Media Mae See, Claudia Aycock, Jackie Briggs, Edwina George and Miss Lamb.

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About Canada

Certain stalwart and presumabl hungry citizens in and out of congress have been uttering some piteous complaints against our English and Canadian Allies which, as potential sources of ill will and suspicion, would do credit to Dr. Goebbels himself.

The Canadians, it seems, are fat, beef-engorged people who pile up great civilian supplies of meat while we go hungry trying to feed the English and ourselves. And this, the stalwart hungry citizens say, is being done with England's connivance. For the English can get free meat from us through lend-lease, while they have to pay Canada cash on the barrel head.

These accusations are not inhibited by a scrupulous regard for fact. Records show that Canada's meat consumption in 1944, without rationing, was 141 pounds per capita. Our per capita consumption last year, under rationing, was 147

Canada has a lend-lease arrangement with the United Kingdom which is known as mutual aid. Value of these mutual aid shipments to Britain is nearly \$5,000,-000,000. The June 1944 value of United States lend-lease shipments to Britain was nine and a third billion dollars. Canada has about one-twelfth our population and onefifteenth our national income.

Canada also has an arrangement to ship all surplus processed meat to England. At present a shipping shortage has built up that surplus but Canadian authorities describe it as temporary.

But why doesn't Canada send this temporary surplus to the States, for our own consumption or shipment overseas?

For one reason, we have a tariff on processed meat and a quota on live animals from Canada, Canada also has placed an embargo on meat and cattle shipments to this country. But it seems likely that Canada might be willing to lift the embargo

At least Canada's minister of agriculture stated a few days ago that both Washington authorities and St. Paul meat packers were asked last fall if they would take shipments of live cattle to relieve congestion in Canadian stockyards. And the minister said that he was told Washington and in St. Paul that we would not be able to handle the shipments.

Canadians do eat more beef than we do these war days. One reason is that Canada has few big cities. with most of them concentrated in the east. Range cattle are fattened on eastern farms adjacent to these cities. Hence transportation isn't the problem that it is here.

The Nation's Press

BETTER THINK THEM THROUGH (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

In his Chicago speech the other night Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., revealed for the first time that the Washington Covernment is laving plans for a world economic conference to consider the disposition of surplus war materials.

The thought must have occurred to many of those who heard or subsequently read the secretary's meech that it touched upon one of the post-war problems of lesser importance, and made no reference to pressing economic problems fo which solutions must be found if the process of reconstruction is to be orderly, and that of rehabilita-

It seems to us that the first and most important problem of econ-omic reconstruction to be cleared up is to restore sound debtor-ereditor relations when the war is over, and lend-lease tails off. To be sure, nuch of the planning that is being done for the postwar period is predicated on continued heavy lending by the United States, but as Sen. Robert A. Taft aptly pointed out in his talk here Friday night the planners have no plan whatever regarding the extent of the advances which properly made by this country and none for the means and methods of repay ment. Their disposition is rather to confuse the entire issue by creating more and more unrelated Federal loan agencies for the purpose of advancing the cause of full employment which has become their ma-

or concern. By general admission one of the shortcomings of our war admini-stration has been the existence of overlapping jurisdictions and, i n many fields, the absence according-ly of both clear responsibility and ity of policy. The situation in the field of foods is a particularly good

In the light of the results of such division of Such authority it is pretty clear that we shall be able to contribute to orderly processes of reconstruction, at home and broad, just about in the measure major policies and efforts are unified and our objectives are

clearly understood. Foreign loans as a means of providing full employment at home and of dumping American products absend for the purpose of maintaining the domestic price level, as in the decade of the 1920s, will ney will again pile up troubles for

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Men loved darkness rather than ight, because their deeds were evil."

Raising the Workingman's Scale of Living"

Yesterday I mentioned in this olumn that this newspaper would end free to any reader who would agree to read and either return or pass on to others two folders. One was "Raising the Workingman's Scale of Living" by Dr. Willford I. King; the other, "Planning for Freedom". by Dr. Ludwig von

Both of these students of government and political economy agree on the causes of full employment and constantly increasng wages. They present the matter so clearly that the man who has not made a careful study of political and economic questions can understand them.

Dr. King's article gives statistics to back up the conclusions of Dr. von Mises and his own conclusions. The folder shows eleven charts in colors so that the reader can get a bird's eye view of the situation over a period of years. The charts go back to 1849 and up to 1939. Dr. King points out that capital must be permitted to accumulate. Under the heading of "Killing the

Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs'

he says:

"At present, it is next to impossible to accumulate capital to finance a new private enterprise. Heavy taxes on corporate profits greatly reduce the share going to stockholders. Individual incomes in the upper income brackets are subject to crushing taxes. Thus, half of 1942 incomes of \$50,000 to \$60,000 went as Federal income taxes, while \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 paid nearly 83 per cent into the Federal Treasury. In addition, these large income recipients-the ones who do much of the financing of new enterprise-must pay State income taxes. Unless these confiscating taxes are discontinued promptly when the war ends, it is hard to imagine how the capital can be raised to make possible a continuation of that onward march of industry which has brought prosperity to all classes of our population.

Dr. Ludwig von Mises in his address on "Planning for Freedom"

"Mass unemployment is not proof of the failure of capitalism, but the proof of the failure of union methods. Convince the Workers, the Solution

Dr. von Mises reports that Lord Keynes recommends credit expansion (that is, inflation) "because he believes that the wage earners will acquiesce in this outcome" and that this credit expansion which in reality reduces the real wages of the workers would resuit in increased employment. But Dr. von Mises thinks the public and the workingman are not be fooled by these artifices.

"But even if Lord Keynes' as sumption were correct, no good could come from such deception. Great conflicts of ideas must be ived by straight and frank meth ods; they cannot be solved by artiand makeshifts. What is eded is not to throw dust into he eyes of the workers, but to on ince them. They themselves, must reclize that the traditional union methods do not serve their interests. They themselves must abandon of their own accord policies that harm both them and all

He says:

other people.' If a reader really wants to be of great service to his fellowman, the best way is to become informed. If he better understands the immutable laws that cause full employment at a constantly inreasing wage, he will be able to help bring about public opinion that will permit the very ends we all desire.

I know of no two folders that summarize, boil down and make clearer these fundamental princioles than these two folders that can be had either by telephoning. addressing a postcard or calling at the office of this newspaper They are free to all who are interested in improving their understanding of the social problems that have caused us so much unemployment and so retarded the constant improvement that would ome to all workers if we obeyed these economic laws

sons responsible for our planning and for many of our major policies also have failed to think through the implications of the courses they would choose for the immediate postwar period. This is particularly true of their planning for foreign loans and for international

Businesses Lauded For Cooperation

ablishments engaged in entertainment activities in living up to the midnight curfew regulation has been lauded by F. A. Wells, area director of the war manpower commission. The order was rescinded Monday.

Wells stated that he wished to thank the management of each establishment and the law enforcement representatives who cooperated one hundred percent in keeping faith with the intent of the regulation.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't uncover or stir vegetables

more than necessary. Air in contact with cooking vegetables destroys Vitamin C.

TIFFIN, O., May 15-(A)-Maxine and Eilseen Palmer, 20-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. premier of the London Polish gov- as far as general American knowl- cisco a few days ago. W. Palmer have had the same taste ernment in exile. This was Jan edge is concerned are unknown. Through four years of war against contribute nothing to orderly re-conversion at home or to health-ut reconstruction abroad. Instead Yesterday Maxine underwent an tical leader, General Leopold Ok-emergency appendectomy. She had ulicki, was perhaps the biggest catch press. Yet because they may be-was only when the Germans had hardly returned from the operating in the Russian 16-man bag. hardly returned from the operating in the Russian 16-man bag.

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First To Finish



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

he over-all blueprint has become barraged out of business. fairly obvious from post-Hitler st\1tegy in the Far East and from i -

With the transfer of thousands most barbarous war of history. f bombers to the Orient and the eizure of Okinawa, which will promere handful.

ave, in order, three major direc- lace. tives: 1. Synthetic oil plants and Ship and rail transportation lines.

Meanwhile, we will sever Tokyo's curces to the south, if the assignment has not been fulfilled already. The conquest of Borneo is designed to complete that job. Then it is believed that the enemy will lack sufficient fuel for air and naval forces, and possibly for ground units which equire oil and gasoline.

STRATEGY - Americans, the British, the Chinese and the Russians, if they come in, could probably destroy Japanese might within a year. Despite warnings from top men that our savage Oriental foe has plenty of fight in him regardless of Germany's collapse, many high military authorities maintain that a fairly quick conquest of Ja- White House. pan is a distinct possibility. Some even talk of a Tokyo surrender by Christmas of this year.

Only one consideration perhapsof such a speedy and happy consumption of the war in the Pacific. and missing. Both President Roose- employment. relt and his successor subscribed to this doctrine.

Every preparation since the mazis, in bullets and shells, if necessary, to man, United Palestine Appeal.

kill Japs and spare Americans. We 1936 could amply take care of the AIMS—The detailed pattern of will not attempt a landing any- new one-where then? This is and off like a faucet-was, the mov-Anglo-American operations against where until gun emplacements, hid what some of the officials and delapan remains a military secret, but den caves and airfields have been egates at the San Francisco con-

It is heartening to newspapermenvance briefing in Washington. So attend Pentagon building confer- cause of fear that power might confident is the high command of ences and to hear men such as Gendominate it.

Allied strength and even ual success erals George S. Marshall, Henry H. It should be accessible to the its encirclement offensive that (Happy) Arnold and Brehon B. greatest number of people who are threw punches (pulled), chairs (balpublication of our plan is now per- Somervell expound Christian strat- active in the league. Therefore sa wood) and broken lamps (rubber)

SURPLUS—The hundred billion ide needed ground space for air- dollars' worth of surplus property ing some Latin American counfields, repair shops and canton- which the United States will own tries, nor should it be too cold, ments, General Barney Giles and after the war is the most fabulous excluding any northern extremities. Admiral Nimitz's carriers will soon jackpot in world history. Every nabe sending three thousand planes tion on the Allied side is striving temperate zone. every day over the enemy's main is- for a share of the prize. Each has ands. The largest number to date entertained high hopes ever since has been only four hundred—a supervision over disposal of these assets were transferred from Henry As in Germany, these raids will L. Morgenthau to Henry A. Wal-

Russia, Britain and India, to menrefineries in Japan and Manchuria. tion only a few bidders, are not British will wage the aerial war of in their borders. They can buy them terrorization with their daylight at bargain figures because we cannot tear up docks, railroads, plants and airfields and transport them supply arteries of its petroleum re- to the U.S. Now they want priorities on machine tools, trucks, feeps, home and shop equipment, medical supplies and food stuffs which various federal agencies have stored in this country.

UNEMPLOYMENT-When trea-Not until then—and it is estimated that this throttling will require
these varied commodities, it tried
to arrange for their disposition doand tire shortage still on, they may about three months more—will we deliver a direct attack against such inner strongholds as Central China, were so strict in their regulations were so strict in their regulations course they can run for them. Of course they can let the fans walk that they provoked protests from course they can let the fans walk

leading internationalist in Wash- let his horses run . . . it gave Bing ington, Commerce Secretary Wal- a lot of respect for the governlace. The shift surprised even Mr. ment because that's more than he's Truman's aides, but it had been ar- ever been able to get them to do. ranged by his predecessor, and the President did not want to intervene so soon after his accession to the Former Amarilloan

Incidentally, Sidney Hillman's C O, which demanded the Iowan' renomination in Chicago last July laudable one—stands in the way favors the sale of this hundred chasers, especially to the Russians. Our land, sea and air commanders It fears that marketing the goods are determined to win with a mini- here would tend to reduce American num of casualties—dead, wounded production demands and create un-

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

The collapse of the Hitler regime defeat has been based on conducting in Europe has not brought to an campaign that woud expend ma- end the hatred and prejudice imterial but save human lives. Orders bedded in the European continent or the manufacture of new and old against the Jews by intensive Nazi kinds of ammunition have been propaganda. propaganda. stepped up. We will use up billions —Rabbi James G. Heller, Chairens

Question: Where Will New League **Be Stationed?**

By JAMES MARLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 14-(P)-They're building a new league of nations here but-where will they

The delegates from the 49 United Nations here don't know the answer now. They're not likely to know it for some time.

They surely won't try to find the nswer at this conference. Rather, they'll set up a committee to find a solution after the conference ends. The old league of nations had and still has-its headquarters at Geneva Switzerland. The league buildings there cost the members 15 million dollars. There are reasons why some

Geneva:

posed to do just that. At Geneva douse it." Then they sprayed chem-the new league would start busi-leals on the flames until the last handshake" and posed for pictures ness in the halls of the old failures. 2. Some countries-like Russia-

have bitter recollections of Geneva. They were put out of the league. Russia was ousted for attacking has not yet recognied the Soviet Unions.

league buildings constructed in ference are saving:

It should not be set up inside fathers of youngsters overseas to the territory of a great power, be- cept Mr. Foster seemed to mind.

egy and tactics in the midst of the it should not be in the South or at each other. Central Americas, because they are too far away.

It should not be too hot, exclud-Therefore, it should be in the

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Feattures content with asking for low prices are going to be among the first to my friends. A couple of days ago my General munitions plants. The on installations we have built with- get their old jobs back. Peace business manager gave me the bad



meat shortage. those thoroughbreds may find racing a lit-Gracie

home . . . they're used to that. Now the task of getting rid of this material has been entrusted to the ing that the government would now

Succumbs at Dallas

DALLAS, May 14 -(P)- Funeral ervices for Marvin G. Stanford, 61, are to be held here today. Stanford, who died at his home here yesterday, lived in Amarillo before moving to Dallas in 1941.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters. Mrs. Woodrow Sherrill of Dallas and Mrs. Louis Williams Amarillo: two brothers. Carl C of Holdenville, Okla., and Will of Denton.

Avoid black pepper when canning catsup or chili sauce-it darkthe red color. Use white or red pepper instead.

Peter Edson's Column:

POLE UNDERGROUND HAD NO QUISLINGS sudski coup in 1926, Jankowski better known

By PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

port of the Soviet government's ac-

government may be criticized it Poland, entered politics, became deputy mayor of Crakow. cannot be said that it developed secretary general of the socialist any Quislings. Credit for this be- party, was a founder of the un- after their disappearance, a full relongs largely to the underground derground and escaped detection port of the incident was sent to parliament which, though it could all through the war. not itself function as a governthe Germans.

brough the war.

novement in Poland was a chief ment. delegate who also ranked as vice-

organization. During the Warsaw er and senator; Zbigniew Stypultion in holding under arrest 15 uprising last fall Jankowski was kowski, lawyer and student leader; Polish political leaders and one awarded the highest Polish mili- Stanislaw Jasiukkowicz, cabinet military leader can be understood tary decoration for conspicuous gal- member and doctor of economic only by examining the personal rec- lantry, though he was not a sol- science. ords of these key men in the under- dier. To charge a man with such ground movement. What this mag-nificently conceived and beautifully seems fantastic. This is equally and Franciszek Urbanski, secretary executed double cross amounts to is the capture of four cabinet members and the leaders of five major sonality detained by the Russians. Baginski, imprisoned for radical political parties-peasant, socialist, Puzak's record shows that in 1905 left wing activities: Stanislaw Christian labor, nationalist and he was arrested and sentenced to Wierzwa, leader of the radical peasdemocratic-which functioned as a death for leading uprisings against ant youth movement; and Judge coalition council of national unity, the Tsar. His sentence was com-or underground parliament, all muted to imprisonment but he was Democratic Party Members liberated only by the Bolshevik re-However else the pre-war Polish volution in 1917. He returned to

A third leading figure among believed it. The treachery of forment, at least saw to it that there the Russian captives is Wincenty cibly detaining plenipotentiaries for was no Polish collaboration with Witwos, for the last 35 years head whom safe conduct to London had of the peasant party and three times been arranged was so great that At the head of this underground premier of the old Polish govern- only the Poles gave it credence till

The other 12 political captives, missar M. V. Molotov in San Fran-Jankowski who, next to the mili- Largely unpronounceable and fre- Germany these underground politary leader and the only non-poli- quently unspellable names, except tical leaders had kept their guard come symbols of Polish persecution been driven out of the country

withdrew from politics and devot- Included are National Party Lead-SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Full im- ed all his efforts to labor union ers Tadeuscz Kobylanski, publish

Christian Labor Party Leaders Democratic Party Members A.

Czernik and Michalowski.

Socialist Antoni Padidak, former When on March 30, three days Washington and London, few people took their word for it, but a few

it was confirmed by Foreign Comquake all over. IT took more than the threat of in appropriate and conspicu

till. an end, she guessed this was as printed in red across one of the good a time as any, she said. As ledges along the shore. YOU for her, she wasn't going to sit ARE MAKING YOUR LAST

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Behind the screen In the spring of 1942-six months fter Pearl Harbor-M-G-M producer Carey Wilson etched two dates on the kitchen wall of the Hollygood Canteen. One was for victory in Europe, the other for victory ovor Japan ,based on the predictions of Nostradamus in his "Phophetic enturies," parts of which Wilson has filmed for M-G-M shorts.

The V-day dates, with the date Wilson pen-knifed them, can still e seen at the Canteen. They read: "Victory in Europe- July 1945." "Victory over Japan-September,

1940." Nostradamus made the predictions in 1555!

A sign nearby, with a policeman members of the new league don't to enforce it, said "No Smoking" but want that league to do business the whole set on Stage 25 at M-G-M American newspaper criticism of at the old league headquarters in was in flames. Half a dozen firemen Reichmarshal Goering's treatment Geneva:

Were interested spectators, acting by the U. S. Seventh army. A news like firemen only when Director dispatch said the deputy nazi fuehvent war. The new league is sup- George Sidney said, "Okay, boys, rer was given lunch in a hotel parspark was dead.

FLAMES AND FISTS and technicolor, Director Sidney er. was burning down an 1885 Harvey Finland. Russia has been feuding Girls." Inside, with the help of stunt don News Chronicle sums him up House for the movie, "The Harvey But if not at Geneva, whose the affections of Judy Garland.

Burning down a building on a sound stage—turning the flames on throat with his own hands, but that After all, everything was asbestos except Preston Foster's pants. They got singed a little but no one ex-

As flames licked up the walls, ignited drapes and curled around fallen timbers, Foster and Hodiak

"Looks like Saturday night at Ciro's," someone said.

Hollywood ranches. Producer Charles R. Rogers confessed today, are operated just as extravagantly as some Hollywood film studios. Rogers has a small ranch in Canoga park, about 30 miles from his office. He has a couple of cows, some chickens and a small walnut grove. A hired couple look after it.

"Last year," Rogers said, "I averaged 10 pounds of butter and 12 dozen eggs a week. I gave most of Well, it looks like the race horses the butter and eggs away impressing in Europe has news—the operating cost was \$2900. lifted the ban on That's \$55 a week for butter and eggs. I thought I was a business

ty nervous . what PIX PAYS OFF

the

Happily, Producer Rogers' motion pictures are on a sounder basis, filmed on the theory that moviegoers like to get their money's worth. There are four shows in one -a ballet pageant, a burlesque show, Morton Gould Carnegie Hall concert and a musical comedy-in his 37 Ocean latest, "Delightfully Dangerous." His next picture will be a fantasy 'Angel On My Shoulder," about a murdered gangster who breaks out of hell and returns to earth in the body of a famous judge to get even with his killers and society. Through the judge's mother and financee the gangster is regenerated.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

China cannot pardon Hirohito and the civilized humans of the world cannot be lenier t with Hirohito. He should be tried. He should be executed. Hirchito's body should then be put on display on Sun Yat Sen Road near Nanking. Chungking, China, World Daily

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst A lot of folk on the Allied homefronts will breathe easier as the re-

sult of General Eisenhower's blunt announcement that he regrets instances in which senior officers treated captured nazi and German officials on the "frindly enemy" basis in direct violation of his orders, and that he has taken drastic measures to "assure termination of these errors forthwith."

The Allied press is making it amply clear that we want no coddling of the enemy. We tried it with the Kaiser's gang a generation ago and have paid the awful price. Now we want the scalps not only of nazi officials but of the German military command, all of whom are guflty of war crimes.

The supreme commander's twofisted move followed British and with Major General John Dahlquist commander of the 36th division, and With the help of prop men, ker-onese-soaked cotton, asbestos walls Stack, assistant division commandwith Brigadier General Robert

Goering is one of the most dan men, Villian Preston Foster and He-well by declaring that he "is an ro John Hodiak were slugging each evil, cruel murderer to whom jusother between falling timbers over tice must be done. Because he is fat, he is not kind."

doesn't relieve him of responsibility for the crimes of nazidom. He personally gave orders for the slaughter of innocent civilians with bombs, and he was one of the chief parts of the nazi war machine. Every nazi official is in the same boat. And a lot of people go further and demand punishment of all persons belonging to the nazi party.
There's no such thing as

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con of this war. One of the main Allied objectives has been the extermination of nazlism. thing doesn't stop there. We also have had as a prime aim the destruction of Prussian militarism, which has been the mainspring of aggression in Europe for generations.

'friendly enemy" in the Allied lexi-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-OFFICE CAT

The nearer you live to the eva world the less power you have over it.

Layer (to witness)-How can ye bear such testimony agains this man whom you say is your Witness-Sir, the defendant is my

friend, and I love him, but I love Cruth more. Lawyer-You should be ashamed to turn your back on a friend for one who is a perfect stranger to you,

Marinating in wine or vinegal and salad oil helps tenderize tough cuts of meat such as pot roast of brisket.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"We don't have any trouble getting them to 'eyes right since we put up that mirror!"

CHARLES

U. S. Naval Leader

amphibious Fleet operations. 5 Permit 7 Regius Pro-

fessor (ab.) 8 Pacific island 10 Affirmative

sign (ab.) 26 Compass point 21 Lamprey 24 Hops' kiln 27 Obese

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2 Dry THE AMERICAN By Virginia Chase

WE girls had, naturally, never hands folded. seen a comet, and we read She was interested in comets, and everything about it that we could she hoped this one would come through it at 2500 miles a minute through a comet's tail before, it ing smell. I had seen patients reminded us, once in 1819 and who had taken it resting upon his again in 1861, but those comets sofa. I knew how careful he was were smaller ones. This was Hal- to turn it off at just the right inhad grown from 5,000,000 miles comet's tail. . . . as poisonous as it is beautiful, the had a hard time sleeping. . . . earth will plunge on May 18th, 1910," said Collier's Weekly. still growing. . . .

be in for something. What they Sulphur and molasses had always the tail did contain poisonous ele- taste. A taste like gas. ments, but these were too thin to do any real damage. Most people

Lem Gott predicted the imBlaisdells and the Haskells, who
minence of Doomsday. It would had cherished a feud for generamobiles."

We might ban it," Mr. Tapley
told him. "The way we did automobiles." come, he warned, as of the heavens cracking. After Boshy heard that, if you as much as snapped a whip in the stable he would gested making a settlement.

Doomsday to scare Mrs. Gupplaces. IS YOUR HOUSE I. If the world was coming to FOUNDED UPON A ROCK? he

around until May 18 with her Julia, too, showed real bravado

lay our hands on. We were not close enough so that she could get in the least superstitious. "It is a good look, she said. She was a perfectly natural occurrence," going to take all the bottles she could find and fill them with my mother had assured us, and we gases when we passed through the believed her. Then one day in tail. This was ridiculous, Sue April some disturbing news came. confided to me. Being in the EARTH TO PASS THROUGH Academy, she naturally thought THE COMET'S TAIL, the paper read, RESULT DEBATABLE. The about science. "Those gases are tail, it went on, was composed largely of gases. We would go through it at 2500 with a solution and the solution in the soluti Still I didn't like the idea of at 9 o'clock on the evening of gas. My father sometimes gave May 18. The earth had passed it in his office. It had a sicken-

ley's. In a single month its tail stant. You couldn't turn off a read wasn't designed to quiet At night the light from the them any. "Through the glow- street lamp shane in round and ing appendage of Halley's comet, bright through the porthole. I

My mother began to complain that I looked pindling. "I'm goto more than 20,000,000. It was ing to mix you up some sulphur and molasses," she said. "It A good many sensible people—

not just country people, either—
began to wonder if we might not

There was no use in protesting.

Scientists hastened to reassure been revolting to me. But this us. It was true, they said, that year it seemed to have a new A TTENDANCE at church had ley.

The "We might ban it," Mr. Tapley

> tions, ended it by talking over the back fence. Two of my father's mother insisted on my taking an-least responsible creditors sug-extra spoonful of sulphur and mo-In his zeal to save others, Lem Gott had begun to paint warnings

RUN stared out at you from the foul fence at the ball ground. The comet would hit the earth, he told all who would listen. May 18 would be the last day any of us would live. On the evening of the ninth a

og rolled in, a heavy fog that blotted out the sky. There would be no use in getting up before sunrise, people agreed. To some it was a disappointment. To me t was a real relief. The fog hung on after that,

ourning off every day before On the 16th we had our first word from Cousin Victoria. She knew we were sorry for the way we had treated her, she said, and she was willing to accept our apology. She was distraught about the royal family. Then followed a quotation that Sue was proud to recognize as coming from

Julius Caesar. When beggars die, there are no comets seen; The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of kings. A postscript added: "This may

be the last letter you will ever have from me." Clearly, she felt herself, too, a special target. "I'll certainly be thankful when the 18th is over," my mother sighed. "Such a to-do over nothing!"

On the 17th the fog lifted, and some claimed to have seen the comet then, in broad daylight, though no two, it seemed, had in the same place. night it would be bigger, brighter Boshy's agitation grew. sniffs quickened in tempo. "What kin we do if the comet aims square at us?" he asked Mr. Tap-

On the morning of the 18th my "I'm going to have your father give you a thorough goingover," she said, looking worried. And beginning tonight you go to

She had forgotten!
"Not tonight, Mama. Everyone is going to the hill tonight." (To Be Continued)

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DALLAS, May 14. - Since February, 1944, more than 57,000 local placements of returned veterans of World War II already have been made by the war manpower commission through the local U. S. employment service offices in Texas, C. E. Belk, WMC state director, announced today. He said that 4308 veterans had, in addition, been placed on war jobs in other parts of the state and nation.

"Job placements for veterans during March, 1945 practically doubled those for this same month year," Belk said, "and indications are that the trend will

Approximately 14,000 veterans are each month, with nearly 70 percent of them seeking jobs and job information. Belk pointed out that two of every three veterans refer-



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weather of long winter months, is an especially opportune time for such work this year, home maintenance experts point out.

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out in new straw hats, it is well for war-time building restrictions, there them to remember that Burns Dry has been a tendency among home Cleaners and Hatters, 113 W. Kings- owners to postpone them because of mill, can do a good job of cleaning pre-occupation with war work or other reasons. As a result, mainten-Efficient workers are employed at ance experts say, a great many per-Burns to do your hat cleaning and sons are faced with repair projects which should be undertaken this Among the other services offered year to prevent costly deterioration.

Wise home owners make a thorough check of their homes, exteryear. Spring is the best time for this for the wear and tear wrought covered and remedied before the damage becomes serious. By doing the job this spring home owners also will avoid the fall rush with its wartime delays in obtain ing materials and labor.

Careful inspection should business in October, 1944 and have kept the same staff of efficient opmade of the roof, roof flashings, chimney, gutters and downspouts sidings, exterior paint, interior plastering and paint, ceilings, stairways and moldings. Attention also should be given to the heating plant and electric wiring. Rarely will such an examination fail to disclose some point that requires repairs. Usually

everal will be discovered. Beyond these essential repairs the home owner with an eye toward economy and comfort should give serious consideration to insulating his house, at least partially. This will insure greater warmth next winter when supplies again are expected to be scarce. Over a period of years the cost of insulation will be returned in lower heating costs.

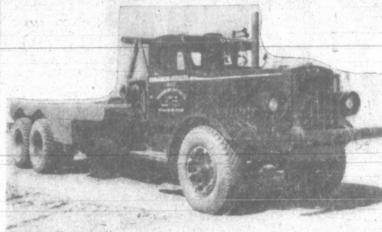
Heating experts estimate that an nsulated house requires from 20 to o percent less fuel than an uninsulated one. Resistant to heat, insulation also brings greater summer comfort because it retards passage of heat into the house.

ables the repair and insulating jobs is why: to be done at one cost, for the board serves both as a building material out here will need full ratification and an insulating agent. It is by the various United Nations govand an insulating agent. It is available in decorative sheets reuiring no additional finish.

Every one of the 79 USES offices treaties, mandates, drug control— have Feb. 1 made freedom day armation center in addition to its throughout the war. egular work as a job finding erans with information and advice league until the new league is ready houses will approve it. ncerning his or her rights and to take them over. how and where to secure them. So, the new least Since August, 1944, USES office ably will vote to: have directed 20,235 discharged servicemen to other agencies for ser- new, if the new one is functioning

vice and benefits available to them. by the time of the Geneva meet-"Our veteran service job gets big- in ger day by day," Belk stated, "and vice to every veteran we are es-tablishing by June 30, 144 additional The last fu anding veteran program.

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Future of Old League May Be **Decided Soon** By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(P) -The Old League of Nations alnost certainly will meet in full behind any of them is that of Maession within the next few months at Geneva to put itself out of er year or more.

This was learned here-from of-United Nations now are busy creating a new league. And thereby hangs one of the strangest possibilities in a generation.

The old league never made any provisions for getting rid of itself. It acted from the beginning project of his own. as if it were here to stay. An increasingly popular form of The chances are, though, that the

nsulating board, which may be ap- old league members—there are 44 1. The new league being worked

ernments before it can start to

which 3. These cannot easily be abol-

So, the new league members prob-1. Merge the old league with the

2. Supply money to keep the old in order to give the maximum ser- league working until the new one The last full session of the old

100 officials. Geneva is the head-

Old Negro Seeks U.S. Freedom Day By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(P)-A lot of people have moved in on San Francisco to beat a drum for some pet theory of their own. But perahps the strangest story jor R. R. Wright, Sr. He's a Negro, 92 years old, with

grizzled hair, bright black eyes. He's spry and talks in the thin cracked voice of an old man. He was born a slave in Georficials of the old league—where the gia, saw Sherman's army marching to the sea, and now he's president

of a Philadelphia bank. some interest — among the American groups attending the United Nations conference—in this special

He wants Feb. 1 every year set aside as national freedom day. The 13th amendment to the conontacting USES offices in Texas plied easily to roof rafters. When of them—will vote to continue that stitution—abolishing slavery—was used on walls and ceilings it en- organization for another year. This proposed to the states by congress

> Since that time the Negroes have Major Wright-he has a busines operate. This may take more than card showing he was a major in the Spanish-American war - says 2. Meanwhile, the old league has he founded a national freedom many duties-such as concern with day association two years ago to

There is a resolution to that effect now in congress. agency. These centers supply vet- ished or transferred to the new says he feels pretty confident both So his trip out here, he says was to make more contacts among individuals and groups who help

verywhere in this countr

push his ide... BONDS KILL JAPS-To prevent scalding milk from sticking rinse the pan in cold water before placing milk in it.

Asked how the old league can new ofices and itinerant service league was held in September, 1939. be dissolved, officials of that league points in Texas for the rapidly ex- It still has a working staff of about assumed it could be done by unanimous vote of the members.

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nission of Texas. The majority opinion was signed by Basil Manly, chairman; John W. Scott and Nelson Lee Smith. Vice Chairman Leland Olds and Claude L. Draper dissented

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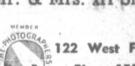


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Market Briefs

ines and other issues that stand to efit by peacetime operations. in the offside most of the time were at Northern, Northern Pacific, South-Pacific, Youngstown, Sheet, Chrysler, ral Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery d, Western Union "A", Douglas Air, Union Carbide, Texas Co., Radio, Du Pont and American Can.

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M. K. P Sou Pac 52 4474 Stand Oil Cal. 54XD 48% Stan Oil Ind. 29 37%

44 1/4 42 5/4 37 1/4 62 1/4 52 1/4 7 5/8 43 20 9/4 18 9/8 58 65 1/2 Gulf Sulph . Pac C&O . x Pac C&O 17 21% 20% 18% 18% S. Rubber 6 59% 58 S. Steel 51 66% 65½ est Un Tel A 11 46% 46 boolworth (FW) 22 45½ 44% CHICAGO GRAIN

Stan Oil Ind. 29 Stand Oil NJ. 24XD

CHICAGO, May 14—(P)—Grain markets vere irregular today, dipping sharply af-er an opening bulge, then rallying when

YOUR FRIENDLY STATION Most of our customers are regular-because they know our service. McWilliams Service Station 424 S. Cuyler Phone 37 han Saturday's close, May \$1.75½. Corn was up % to 1½, May \$1.18. Oats were down ½ to up %, May 64. Rye was % o 15, higher, May \$1.38%-56. Barley was

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 14 (P) Wheat
o. 1 hard 1.75½-83½.
Barley No. 8, 97-1.00. Barrey No. 8, 97-1.00, Sorghums, per 100 lbs. No. 2 yellow Mi-o 2.02-07; No. 2 white Kafir, 2.01-06, Corn No. 2 white Kafir, 2.01-06, Corn No. 2 white 1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\)31\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 vhite yellow 1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)-30\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats No. 3 red, nom 76-78.

CHICAGO PROBUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 12—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Alabama 100 lb. sacks of Bliss Tdiumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.31-4.46; Sebagos,
U. S. No. 1, 4.43-4.44; Louisiana 100 lb.
sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.60California 100 lb. sacks of long whites,
U. S. No. 1, 4.69-4.89% Marine Chippewas,
U. S. No. 1, 3.83.

CHICAGÓ WHEAT TABLE Open High Low Close
May -1.75 1.75½ 1.74% 1.75½
July -1.63½-¾ 1.63¾ 1.62¾ 1.63½-%
Sept. 1.59¼-% 1.60 1.58¾ 1.59¾-16
Dec. 1.59%-3 1.59¾ 1.58½ 1.59% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. May 14—(P)—Cattle 3,200; calves 1,100; active, steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 12,00-15.50; beef cows 8,50-12.00; beef builts 11,00-12.50; good fat calves 13.00-14.25; good stocker

yearlings 14.00.

Hogs 900; active and steady with all eights from 150 lbs. and up 14.55; sows 80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 14-(P) (WFA)ttle 1400; calves 900; generally steady strong market on all slaughter classes; NEW YORK, May 14—(R)—Investment decision gripped the stock market today and warlings in some instances; stocked and while a handful of favorites manrs generally backed away fractions to a most good and choice beer seems 15.00int or more.

Transfers of around 1.000,000 shores ore among the smallest 5-hour aggregates or the past month.

Better performers included some of the

and choice 140 lbs. and up 14.50; cows 13,75. ----BONDS KILL JAPS Mississippi is called "The Mag-

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LeFors.

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81 years of age, and a resident of LeFors for 20 years, died yesterday

afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home in

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the LeFors Baptist church by the pas-

The deceased leaves no surviving

Pall bearers will be E. T. Cobb, J.

M. Williams, Ben Diehl, Jim Libby,

J. R. Sparkman and one other per-

son whose name was not available.

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State Allotment **Change Favored** By School Board

The Pampa school board, at its resolution favoring the West Texas tion at Oklahoma City on May 1. chamber of commerce's campaign to get the state school allotment distributed on the basis of average at-, City the same day to begin their mother. tendance rather than on school cen-

It was explained that under the present setup, there are districts in part of the state that have such a low average attendance as compared to operate entirely on state allotany local school taxes.

The board last night voted to raise the salaries of Pampa school bus drivers, effective next year, \$10 per month. The present salaries of the drivers, depending on the length of their runs, are \$90, \$95, \$100, and \$105 per month.

A proposed raise for janitors is to be considered at the next meeting The board voted to sponsor a slmmer band school, under the direction of Ray Robbins, with a two-month training period for prospective band

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Commissar Molotov Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 15-(A)-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov returned to Moscow today from the United Nations conference in San Francisco. He arrived in his special plane piloted by a U. S. crew, whose members promptly went on a sightseeing tour in the Russian capital.

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15 Wheeler Men Are Accepted for Service

men who were necepted for pre-inregular meeting last night, passed a cuction physicals at induction sta-Another group of men, number-

military training.

Elmo Z. Harlow, Russell L. Miles, Shelton B. Nash, Elmer O. Hamer, through May 19th. to their census that they are able Herman C. Little, George M. Orrick, Ivan Burns, Harlon A. Pool, on a two weeks' furlough for a visit ments, and do not have to assess Allen L. Copeland, Orval H. Key, with his family and friends. Pvt. Sam A. Begert, Jeff O. Brewer and Norman B. Patrick

Those who entered service May 1 were: Thomas H. Morgan, Oather A Dale, Clifton W. Cook, Wayne T. Pennington, Robert O. Reynolds, Church of the Bretren at 8 p. m. David W. Hamilton, and William Tuesday evening, May 15th. Public Cordially invited.* W. Strawbridge. PONDS KILL JAPS-

Big-Three

(Continued from Page One) George VI early during the war material. There will be a fee of \$10 had practiced daily with a rifle and tommygun in the Buckingham The board last night approved the palace garden, and expressed belief bills for the month of April, which the king would have joined the men on the firing line if the war ever had brought a last-ditch stand

The prime minister further said Britain would not hold formal victory parades and celebrations until Japan is defeated. Asked whether a meeting of the Big Three was contemplated in the Parker.

near future, Churchill said: "I devoutly hope so. It would be very ended without any settlement even among the victory. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Conference

(Continued from Page One) orld security drawn up at Washngton last fall provided that France should be stricken out.

The committees are working on a d-door sessions involving considerable argument. This is notably so cordially invited.* in the case of small nation propothe security council or to increase San Antonio that of the proposed world assembly in which the small nations will ever, has been generally inconclu- sister, Mrs. Harry Branton.

sive to date.

PONDS KILL JAPS— GREIGHTERS SUNK MONTREAL, May 15 —(P)— At

least 24 Canadian lake freighters were sunk in waters far from home during the battle of the Atlantic FOR MORE GET-UP AND

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Mainly About Pampa and Her SHAMROCK, May 15 — The Wheeler county draft board last week announced the names of 15 Neighbor Towns

June 1st. T. W. Sweatman.* James H. Douglas, Lloyd L. Evans, Mary Ellen St., will be closed

Pvt. W. R. Whitsell, Jr., is home Whitsell is a graduate of Pampa high school and is attending medical school in Galveston.

Miss Mildred Martin will present her piano pupils in a recital at the

Sgt. Woody Woolridge, who has been stationed at Del Rio, has been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr. From here he will go to the West coast. Laundry help wanted at American

Mrs. J. H. Eastland of Mineral Wells is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma LeFors; with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette; and with

Wanted-Woman or girl to care for 3-year-old child and do light house work. Call 1238 or 609. Bruce

James M. Wood, S 2/c, who is stationed at San Diego; Mrs. Warren and Sue Bellamy of Amarillo were

For expert cleaning and pressing at all times call on Master Cleaners.* Mrs. D. I. Anderson had as her guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Paula and Oden called on Pampans for assisshould have a permanent seat "in due course." The committee voted and children of Higgins; Mr. and the words "in due course" Mrs. Walter Anderson of San Pedro, times forget the obligations we owe curfews, offer bribes to a member Calif.

day and night schedule, their clos- pupils in piano at First Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Public

have most votes. This debate, how- Monica, Calif., in the home of her

Courtesy Cab. 24-Hr. taxi. Call 445 As mayor, I call upon you to exert Walter E. Biery has returned to your efforts and remember the sac-Tulsa, Okla., after spending ten days here with his wife and sons, Bob and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson are the parents of a son, Gary Lynn,

Adv. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Warlike Germans (Continued from Page One) vas a light-hearted comedy

niles apart. In the former, 12 percent. members of the nazi party have been workisg in the municipal the latter an estimated 1,000 communists who survived 14 years of Hitlerism are becoming active. Their request for a permit to stage a May Day celebration fell within he scope of the American rule forbidding political demonstrations of

All day long, beside the broad highways traveled by the hosts of the American army vehicles, German children smile and wave at the passing men in khaki. Some

The scarcity of non-nazi talent for filling posts in the German administration worries every Allied military government officer who is

What the reichsmark is really worth is an economist's nightmare. The Americans carry marks that cost them ten cents each. much paper money is floating about that some Germans don't care whether they work or not-at east when they are paid only by

the German diet is 1,150 calories day. It is difficult to enforce. At turbed as fiddling grasshoppers. Rotgen the population struck against an order to turn in their surplus butter and eggs for redistribution to the Allies. Many officer has predicted 4,000,000 Ger-But now they appear as undis-

Fund Offered To Train Therapists

The increased use of physical therapy in rehabilitation of the war ounded and in treatment of in-Mr. and Mrs. John Furqueron left fantile paralysis and many other this week for Texarkana, Ark., where diseases and injuries is responsible fantile paralysis and many other they were called because of the se- for the shortage of qualified physiing seven were sent to Oklahoma rious illness of Mr. Furqueron's cal therapists throughout the country, declared C. A. Huff, chairman Those who passed their physicals with some rent property. Possession National Foundation for Infantile Faralysis, in an appeal for appli-The Betty Jane Beauty Shop, 1125 Cants for the national foundation's physical therapy scholarships.

The national foundation has appropriated \$1,267,600 for a national raining program, including scholarships covering courses of from ine months to one year at leading universities and medical schools throughout the country.

Applicants must have two years college, with twelve semester units in biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited nursing or physical education schools, said Huff. Those with the proper prerequisites should apply to the National Foundation, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

"Physical therapy offers a lifetime career in an uncrowded pro-fession," said the chapter chairman, "Acceptance of a scholarship puts the student under no obligation to specialize in infantile paralysis cases upon graduation. training program aims at having an adequate number of physical therapists in all parts of the country, to meet the various needs. Such a pool of professional skill will be of particular advantage to us in the county in the event of an epidemic." -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Looperation (Continued from Page One)

request; that all possible aid be given these returnees in finding places to-live in Pampa and vici-

Regarding the drive to find quarters for returnees' families, Mayor

"In times of victory we someto the men who made possible the victory," Oden said. "Such is the case with combat returnees who have been reassigned to Pampa army air field after many months Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman left of combat service against the ene- by the military government. sals either to reduce the power of this week for a two weeks' trip to my. Most of us have tried to find rooms, apartments, houses for fami- are made possible. Mrs. W. B. Murphy has returned lies of these men who have been from an extended visit in Santa away so long. But, now it is our duty to do even more. Pampans, I know, will wish to do all they can.

> rifices these men have made." DeCordova, at the same time, al-Ray. Mr. Biery is employed by Mid- so added his appeal, and expressed confidence in the drive's suc-

> "We all know how it feels to be who arrived May 10, in Pampa hos- away from home," the city manager pital. He weighed seven pounds, two said. "Some of us know how big is the void caused by the absence of our families. All of us know indirectly. That is why, I am sure, the people of Pampa will be glad to do all they can to find quarters for combat returnees. Pampans have always come through for a worthy ilies picnic daily, tooking at the cause, and I know they will again." The chamber of commerce, rep-Beuel and Bendorf are towns 30 that it would back the drive 100

> "The chamber of commerce has, in the past, done everything posgovernment but are being fired. In sible to help servicemen to find quarters in Pampa," Pursley said. "The job, however, requires the cooperation of all. Especially in this campaign to find homes for families of overseas veterans do I urge you to do everything in your power. These men have earned the right to have their families with them. Perhaps we can, in this way, partly repay the debt we owe them." Lt. Ross N. Buzzard is billeting

officer at Pampa army air field. He is a former resident of Pampa and attended local schools before entering the army.

they would back the drive and that others are falling in line quickly. He has addressed most organiza-

All individuals who know of a room, apartment or house that can be rented were asked by Lt. Buzzard to call him at Pampa army air field, 1700, extension 312.

The airline distance from New York to Melbourne, Australia, is 10,541 miles.

I have seen the devastation of war in Russia and Poland, Italy and France. The physical destruction in Western Germany is not Germans are eating well. Famine impressive. It is spectacular in may loom for the winter and one numerous cases, but it is not the tearing out of a nation's vitals mans will starve in the Ruhr alone. which the Ukraine, for example,



Minute of Prayer

Inspired by the late President's suggestion to pray for an early Victory. made at the time of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. This prayer is that of

> THE RT. REV. MONSIGNOR E. J. FLANAGAN Director of Boys Town Boys Town, Nebraska

Let us prap: @ Beabenly Sather, Creator and Ruler of the human race, look with pity and compassion upon this sab and suffering worlb. We are threateneb with destruction by our inequity and desecration of soul, once redeemed by sacrificial love of Thy Divine Son. Lead us back humbly and sorrowfully to Thee, @ Lord, that sanctified, b Thy Woly Spirit, a regenerated world may be built on the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Through Jesus Christ our Lorb. Amen.

Penalties May (Continued from page one)

r fines up to \$10,000. A summary court can sentence up to one year or fine up to \$1,000. The offenses for which death "or-

such other penalty" may be impos ed include: Espionage: Communication of information which may be dangerous to the security or property of the of this county." Allied forces: Acting "in defiance or contravention of terms imposed upon Germany:" Acts or conduct in support or aid of the nazi party and its various agencies; killing or assaulting any member of the Allied forces; unlawful possession of firearms and ammunition; aiding in

any such person; sabotage; looting; Heavy sentences, other death, also await those who disobey made available. of an Allied force, spread rumors "calculated to alarm or excite the people or undermine the morale of the Allied forces" or who lie to or

refuse to give information required nation." Collective fines upon a community BONDS KILL JAPS

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4:00 Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

5:45-Jam Session.

j-Music and Lyrics.—M.S.
D-Frank Singiser & The News.
Mufual Presents, Curt Massey—MBS.
D-Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
D-Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
D-World Security Conference—MBS.
D-American Forum of the Air.—MBS.

10:30-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY 8:00-Wake Up Pampa. -Maxine Keith.—MBS.
-Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
-Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS. -Take It Easy Time-MBS

What's Your Idea.—MBS.

- What's Your Idea.—MBS.

- Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.

- William Lang, News.—MBS.

- Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.

- News, J. L. Swindle. -Your Army Service Forces .- MBS -Pursley Program.
-Luncheon with Lopez.-MBS. John J. Anthony-MBS

-George Olsen. MBS. -The Smoothies. MBS. 2:30—Ine Smootnies.—mbS. 2:45—Musical Variety. 3:00—Walter Compton. 3:15—The Johnson Eamily.—MBS. 3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS. 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS MBS—8130 American Forum, 'Youth ooks At San Francisco;' BLU 9 Sum-er Welles, new time; CBS—9130 Sen. BLU-11:30 Newspap

Forum.
Others: NBS-6:30 Dick Haymes: 7
Ginny Simms; 8:30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob
Hope from Washington... CBS-6:30
American Melody; 7:30 Theater of Romance, Sonny Tufts; 8::30 Monty Woolley in "Man Whe Came to Dinner." 9
Service to Front ... BLU-7:30 Alan
Young Show; 8 Guy Bombardo, new time: 10:30 Kaya Kanteen ... MBS-7::30 Ray 9:30 Kay's Kanteen . . . MBS-7::30 Roy Rogers Show Finale; 10:15 Seven Dance Band Shows.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—Io a. m. Finders Keepers; 11:30

n. m. N. Y. Kiwanis club program; 6

Como Super club; 74:20 Billie Burke'a

Show; 10:30 Music for Tonight . . CBS—10::15 a. m. Second Husband; 2:30 p.

m. Sing Along club; 5:16 Jimmy Carroll's

Song; 7 Jack Carson Show . . . BLU—

11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 2 p. m. Appointment with Life; 5:45 Kay Armen Songs;

6:30 Lone Ranger; 9 Niles and Prindle

Comedy . . MBS—11:30 Army Service

Forces; 1:30 Queen for Today; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:15 Listen to Waves Sing;

8:30 Brownstone Theater, "Prisoners of

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Special Program Planned by Club

Pampa's Kiwanis club joins in ping up in the port city of Foothow, the observance this week of Kiwanthe observance this week of Kiwan-Radio week, May 13 to 19, and the record fire raid on Nagoya, I man tribute to the industry where smoke from blazes started for its contributions to the war by more than a million fire bombs mingled with thick clouds, obscurity," President Ed Weiss announced this morning.

Weiss reported that the entire staff of Radio Station KPDN has been invited to attend this Friday's Kiwanis luncheon in the basement of the Methodist church

Raymond Hollingsworth, manager

Japan. Norman Lodge, war correspondent who will be in Pampa this M. Giles, air commander in Pacific enth war loan drive, is also expected to speak at this week's ern air forces, conferred recently

Kiwanis International will prepare a report to the radio industry at the close of Kiwanis Radio week, describing the activities of its various clubs in honoring the industry. which are daily bombing the Japa-

Airport (Continued from Page One)

ection of the state and over the nation generally. Air travel will be greatly increased in the near future, and there is an urgent need for hangar space and shop facilities for transient planes used in major part by the larger taxpayers

The recommendation asked that Gray county construct on Pampa's municipal airport a hanger 75 feet by 100 feet with a full concrete floor and partitioned for a repair shop, was suggested that the hangar be built in sections "so that it will be readily moved in case another the escape of any person detained location with paved runaways is acquired." It was explained that on Allied authority or concealing a previous estimate by Cabot shops incitement to or participation in this hangar would cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 "and they advised the material probably could be

> One member of the committee emphasized that an improved airport "is not only an aid to the city and the county but a distinct aid in the transportation set-up for the whole

"The oil companies and the supply houses in large numbers use the airplane as a means of moving quickly from home office to field, or from field to field," he explained. Their companies desire to protect their men, consequently, they buy expensive planes. Hail and rain and sleet harm such equipment. "Good planes." he continued,

must be housed, and ample care must be taken for minor repairs. More and more planes will be used Pilots will be plentiful and oil fields such as ours will need considerable construction work in the era following the war." Aviation Committee Chairman

Joe Gordon said his committee has been informed by the Phillips Co., that their plane will hereafter land at Amarillo instead of Pampa because of lack of hangar space. A telegram read to the commission by K. S. Adams, president of

the Phillips Petroleum Co., urged the importance of hangar facilities The message, which was sent to Jack THAT'S WHY WE SAY . . . Hanna, a member of the Aviation committee, read: "Phillips Petroleum company's

postwar transportation by sirplane will be greatly increased, and hangar facilities at the Pampa airport would aid materially such movement to your good city. As you know, high winds and hail storms are a great hazard to flying in your territory and for this reason it is impossible to park a good ship in the open. County Judge Sherman White asked all of the commissioners to discuss the matter with citizens of their respective precincts in order that the county can make a decision knowing the public's attitude Earlier in the county commission meeting, it was ordered by the court, after a motion was made and seconded, that all April bills be paid "according to minutes of accounts

It was also ordered that \$10,000 be transferred from the county's "general" fund to the "salary" fund RONDS KILL JAPS-Read the News' Classified Adv

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Pacific War

nade local advances in the Burma clean-up; and Chinese were moping the extent of damage.

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> ocean areas, and Gen. George C Kenney, commander of Far Eastin Manila with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

Between them Generals Giles and Kenney command all land-based aircraft operating in the Pacific nese from Tokyo to Batavia, from Saigon to Truk.

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