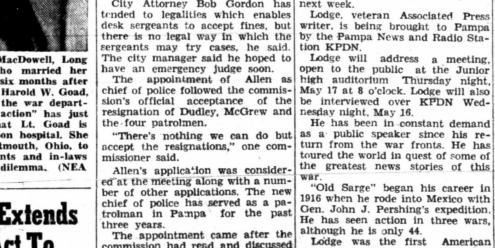


changed repartee with thousands jam-packed into that section. He reminded the British that "onedeadly foe has been cast on the ground and awaits our judgment and our mercy. But there is another foe who occupies large portions of the British empire-a foe stained with cruelty and greed-the Japanese.

Cheering crowds at Buckingham palace brought King George and Queen Elizabeth out to greet them at midnight for a seventh time. Truman Extends at midnight for a seventh time. The Princesses Elizabeth and Mar-The Princesses Elizabeth and Mar-caret slipped out of the palace. Service Act To and accompanied by guards and Thousands of Londoners never War on Japanese

got home last night. With the



present husband six months after the first one, Lt. Harold W. Goad, was reported by the war department "killed in action" has just been notified that Lt. Goad is alive in a Rangoon hospital. She has gone to Portmouth, Ohio, to consult her parents and in-laws concerning her dilemma. (NEA Telephonto.)

WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP)-

The appointment came after the commission had read and discussed Lodge was the first casualty in the London The appointment came after the commission had read and discussed the resignation of Dudley. "I didn't know anything about any criticism," Commissioner Ewing Williams remarked. He added that Williams remarked. He added that Williams remarked. He added that datalar, the truster hardes, "the whole thing is mixed up" and sold that "a lot of statements were Vella Lavella. He has lived in r



He has been in constant demand

given the signal to come in for

The United States is seeking an agreement on control of lands Many Pampans Go will allow the army and navy to set up bases at any point in the world considered vital to United **To Ceremonies in** 

rolls on deck and catches fire des-

S. Seeks Wider Authority

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-(P)-

# **Americans Take** Hermann Goering And Kesselring

PARIS, May 9-(AP)-Reichsm shal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have been taken in custody of the U.S. Seventh army.

A Sixth army group anno ment quoted Goering as saying he had been sentenced to death April 2 for suggesting that he take over eadership of the reich from Hitler. Goering's wife and child were taken into custody with him. Kesselring was the last

See V-E CELEBRATION, Page 5

# **Horse-Racing Is** Reinstated, and **Curfew Is Lifted**

WASHINGTON, May 9-(P)entertainment curfew and the ban on horse and dog racing was announced today.

Fred M. Vinson, director of war ation and reconversion, said that the action was effective as of today and quipped: "The curfew shall not ring to-

He told a news conference that the lifting of the ban on race ets did not affect restrictions of the office of defense transportation on the shipment of race horses, and referred inquiries resthese restrictions to ODT official

At ODT, it was stated that the lifting of the racing ban will be followed up by an order from ODT permitting the shipment of horses, but it was emphasized that travel tions in effect prior to the ban will continue.

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today.

ore the house and senate.

LONDON, May 9-(AP) - More

than 30 persons were killed Sunday

in the crash of a U.S. transport

plane on a flight from the conti-

No damage resulted from

nent to England, it was disclosed

ARE KILLED

NO FIRE DAMAGE

Today's action means that racing's "Triple Crown"-the Ken-tucky derby, the preakness and Belmont stakes-will be run his spring and summer. The derby probably will be held

June 2 or 9 with the Preakness the next Saturday and the Belnt stakes two weeks later.

## Nine Killed, Two Are Missing in Collision

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 9-(AP) Nine men were killed and two are missing following the collistill sion of two four-engined bombers near Esler field May 6.

Col. Quentin T. Quick, command-ng officer of the Alexandria army air field, yesterday issued this on complete list: Dead:

nd. Lt. Kenneth P. Klaasen, Holland, Mich.

Flight Officer Angelo G. Gagliardi, Cleveland, Ohio, 2nd Lt. Davis L. Prescott, Jr. husband of Mrs. Wava L. Prescott, Idana, Kansas.

2nd Lt. Wilbur E. Lilly, Denver, Sgt. Hoyt A. Young, Bristow, Okla. Sgt. William W. Rooker, Rome,

Sgt. George P. Cirzan, Chicago, Cpl. Robert L. Stoutenburg,

tempo against Nippon, Giles said the time is not distant when more Plano, Ill. se still missing and their next bombs will be showered on Japan than were used in attacks on Gerkin who have been notified

and bt. William Gonzales, hus-band of Mrs. Karl R. Gonzalez, 2615 Rockbridge St., Houston, Tex. 2nd Lt. Wendell R. Stanley, In-2nd Lt. Wendell R. Stanley, In-

President Truman today signed said that "a lot of statements were made that had no basis" and that legislation extending the selective "the main issue was sidestepped." service act as a "compelling ne-He refrained from naming what cessity in the continuance of milhe considered the "main issue" at tary operations against Japan." this morning's meeting, but a previous statement by Williams had sonality so colorful, so swashbuck-The President said he signed the

bill extending the military draft a suggested that the resignation of year from May 15 (or until the war ment considerations, not from the the war fronts." has ended on all fronts) with reluctance because he did not wish alleged criticismn. his action to be interpreted as ex-The other members of the compressing concurrence with a section mission did not comment on Wilof the legislation placing "added liams' contention. The city manager in a statement restrictions on the war and navy departments in their management to the commission at the meeting,

requested that "after this any adof the fighting forces." The measure, as passed by con-See ALLEN NAMED, Page 5 gress, prohibits the use of 18-yearolds in combat unless they have had at least six months of training.

Kiwanians Plan The President's statement: "I am relurtantly giving my ap-**Broad Program** proval to this legislation. I do not wish this approval to be inter-

preted as expressing my concur-Ed Weiss, president of the Pamrence in Section 2 of the bill, pa Kiwanisvclub, announced today which places restrictions on the that the club had been placed on war and navy departments in their the alert by Kiwanis Internationnanagement of the fighting forces. al to consider its part in carrying signed the legislation only beforward a nationwide community cause the immediate extension of

agricultural program for 1945. Purthe selective service act is of compose of the program is to develop a pelling necessity in the continuance. closer relationship between busiof military operations against Jaessman and the farmer. The "Community Agricultural The war and navy departments Program" will be one of Kiwanis opposed the restriction on use of International's major projects for 8-year-olds when the bill was be-1945 under the general objective: Win the War-Build for Peace.'

Details will be announced at Richnond, Ind., today. Afterward, the local board of 25. directors will meet to consider the

best way to carry out the pro-May 18.

gram in Pampa. Weiss said he had been advised the 145,000 Kiwanians in 2,260 clubs in the United States and Canada will be asked to participate in this far-seeing, long-range pro-

chicken house fire at 1209 Christy, gram. Kiwanis members hope to Assistant Fire Chief Newt Stokes strengthen agriculture by doing the reported. The fire had started things which they, as business and from a stove but was extinguished professional men, can do for better before damage was done, he said. farming in their communities.

AIR BATH IN PREPARATION:



sady are underway to transfer U. F. Harmon disappeared during a . European air forces to the Pa- Pacific flight. Hale is to be given cific for use against Japan, Lt. an undisclosed, important air as-Gen. Barney Giles, new commander signment.

of the army air forces in the Pa-Air attacks against Japan will cific, disclosed today. Predicting a steadily increased be increased sharply with the re-deployment of European theater crews and airplanes, he said. The 52-year-old Giles formerl was deputy commander of U.S. army air forces under General Arn-

Before any real invasion of Ja pan occurs, he related at a pro See AIR FORCES, Page 5

**Return of Peace** sweepers, bombers, sub-chasers and foxholes.

VATICAN CITY, May 9-(AP)-Oliver Grambling assistant general manager of Press Association. Pope Pius XII in an eight-minute Inc., says of Lodge, "He has a perbroadcast marking the end of the European war said today that the ling, that he is in constant demand continent now was faced "with gig-Dudley had resulted from defer- as a speaker since he returned from antic problems and dificulties" and

called on God to enlighten Allied leaders in bringing about a peace **Schools Making** founded on the equality of all nations weak and strong. **Plans for Final** 

**Exercise** of Year Final classes in all Pampa schools sovereign truth and charity should will be May 25, it was officially reign.' announced today. Dates for pro-

grams and gradautions will be announced later. County School Superintendent Huelyn W. Laycock today announced the closing dates for other schools in the county.

Grandview school's closing program will be May 16 and the annual school picnic will be May 17, with final classes scheduled for May 18.

Alanreed school baccalaureate services will be May 20, the grade school graduation May 22, and the Names To Be Changed, high school graduation May 23. Final classes will be held May 25. **But Training Is Same** Hopkins school's closing program s scheduled for May 22 and the TEMPLE, May 9-(AP)-The surfinal classes will be May 25.

Farrington shcool closes on May Hood's famed "Killer Kollege." Back school holds its final classes The "Gestapo Village" and the buildings down its bullet-marked

The baccalaureate services a names, but the training will be about McLean school will be May 13, grade the same, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. school graduation May 16, and high Bresnahan said yesterday. school graduation May 17. Final

Killing Japs is about like killing classes will be May 18. Germans, he said. A few changes LeFors school's baccalaureate ser mon will be held May 20, grade will be made to meet certain Pacific conditions of war. school graduation May 23, and high Infantry trainees went right on

school graduation May 24. LeFors school will close May 25. ed, crawled through the infiltra-Dates at other schools this tion course, sowed and breached erritory are as follow: mine fileds, assaulted mock enemy

Miami: Graduation exericses will be held on Thursday evening, May es, shot rifles and bazookas, mach ineguns and rockets.

to be May 13, and commencemen will be May 18. Canadian: Graduation exercis will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 8:15, high school auditorium.

Charlie Thut reminded today.

# Go on Trial Today

OSLO, Norway, May 9-(AP)-Vidkun Quisling, whose name be-came a synonym for treachery in this war, was taken to the Oslo jail today from his estate out-side Oslo, and will be arraigned publicly in court some time this afternoon under Norwegian law.

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states security

the landing. As he lands his Cor- pite efforts of the fire-fighting

The question involved - labeled nere one of trusteeship of territory seized from the enemy, mandated after the first World War or incapable of self-government-is still usual calmness settled over the a point of controversy between the Big-Five powers. It is one of the two most critical issues remaining but did not celebrate, the end

before the United Nations confer- of the war in Europe. ence upon the departure today of Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

"War has aroused everywhere dis-The other issue is how to dovecord, suspicion and hatred," the tail the Pan-American security ported last night was "almost un-Pontiff said. "If therefore the world system, recently worked out at believably quiet". wishes to regain peace it is neces-Mexico City, into the security counsary that falsehood and rancour should vanish and in their stead cil of the proposed world organi- len attributed the success of Pam- Among other things, he was Pruszation.

The American delegation is Expressing thankfulness at the sharply divided on this question at termination of the war in Europe, the moment. Some members favor the Pope declared his conviction giving the Pan-American set-up that "if we want to build a last- no special treatment, but strong ing and a safe peace, it must opinion appears to be developing be built on justice, comprehen- for a proposal that the council be sion and confidence.' given supreme authority over the The Pontiff listed the "decay of

Pan-American system, but be inpublic order, misery and hunger, structed to delegate to it the powthe relaxing and brutalizing of cus-See U. S. SEEKS, Page 5

toms and usages and the lack of See POPE PIUS, Page 5 **V-E Riots Break Out** 

In Nova Scotia Cities

HALIFAX, N. S., May 9-(AP)-A See MANY PAMPANS, Page 5 udden outburst of "victory riots" in Halifax and in two other Nova

render of Germany changed noth- Scotia towns last night caused Mrs. Doolittle Gives ing but a few names at Camp damage of more than \$1,000,000, unofficial sources estimated today. Two buildings were set after, the Her Thanks for V-E

close.

entire business section was smashstreets will be given Japanese ed and looted, and dozens of per-HOUSTON, May 9-(AP)-"I join

all other war-weary wives and mothsons were injured. ers in giving thanks that the bloody. Scarcely a window was intact in battle in Enurope is over," said a the city's business section. Thougray haired, kindly woman whose sands of dollars worth of goods and husband's name is widely and unan uncounted amount of liquor and favorably known in Tokyo. beer were looted.

She was Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle. Some sailors asserted the rioting Mrs. Doolittle spoke briefly over represented a protest for the way training on V-E day. They march- they and their families had been the radio on V-E day while she vistreated by the city. ited Houston vesterday.

#### fortifications, raided enemy villag- IT WAS TRULY V-E!

**ON THAT DAY THEY KNEW Notary Publics To** Be Granted May 1 THEIR SON WAS ALIVE Notary publics in Gray county are granted June 1, County Clerk Tuesday. May 8, will be a day to all at home. All well and safe

Thut explained that present no that will long be remembered by tary publics will be reappointed au-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fade who reside at the Humble camp, west of Pampa.

ers of thanksgiving on that dayfor it marked the unconditional ing in action". And then, miraculsurrender of German forces in Euously, are found to be safe.

rope, But-For Mr. and Mrs. Fade, May 8 after attending Pampa high school has a special meeting, for yester-day they received a telegram from their son, Pvt. Jack Fade, who ed there and in Germany until tince January 18. The telegram read, "Best wishes

Hope to see you soon." The uncertainty of nearly three months of not knowing whether Jack was alive or dead was ended. The whole nation offered pray-Words cannot describe the thoughts of families whose sons are "miss

Jack entered the army in 1942

had been reported missing in action the time of his being reported

See TRULY V-E, Page 5

#### V-E Ubservance Pampa took V-E day in its stride

The pilot died in the plane. (U. S. navy photo from NEA Tele-

commander in chief on the Western Front. He was shifted from Italy to succeed Field Marshal von Rundstedt, captured earlier by the vesterday and last night as an un- Seventh army.

The corpulent 51-year-old Goercommunity and citizens observed, ing is the self-styled "most faithful paladin of the fuehrer" and had been designated by Hitler as his successor. But that was before

For the first time in many nights, the reichsmarshal fell from favor the local police department made in the closing months of nazi Gerno arrests and did not receive many. He is one of the world's a single complaint, as officers re- greatest collectors of medals, uniforms and art-the laiter largely pilfered from countries which Ger-Emergency Police Chief Louie Al- | many overran.

pa's "observe, but don't celebrate" sian prime minister, minister of V-E day theme to the cooperation aviation, president of the reichof merchants, as he reminded that stag, minister of forestation, reich's practically every type of business master of the hunt, director of the firm in Pampa was closed. He Prussian state theaters and opera, again thanked the owners of beer president of the Prussian state thetaverns, night clubs, and whiskey aters, president of the German acastores for helping Pampa observe demy of aviation, director over forthe day soberly by volunteering to eign exchange and raw materials and plenipotentiary in charge of

the four-year plan. Citizens looking for a place to His arrested wife was the blond. go last night ended in church or home as even most cafes and drug blue-eved former actress, Emmy Sonnenman who in earlier days was stores, which were not included in Hitler's leading hostess. the chamber of commerce's blanket

request that business concerns close ocked their doors in observance. **Tomorrow Is Mother's** A large congregation attended the special mass services held by Day in Old Mexico

> MEXICO CITY, May 9-(P)-Tomorrow is Mother's Day in Mexico. It is called the "Day of the Mexican Mother" and presents are distributed as in the United States. Mrs. Soledad Orozco de Avila

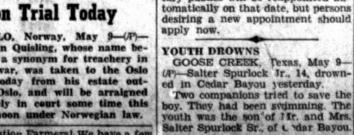
Camacho, the president's wife, will give a month's supply of provisions to each of a number of mothers of poor families.

The defense department will award to mothers of men serving in the Mexican expeditionary air force, the famous 201st fighter squadron, a diploma testifying.she has given a son to Mexico. The squadron is now in the Philippines with MacArthur.





EAST TEXAS: OKLAH



Attention Farmers! We have a few ir cooled grain loader motors in

GUAM, May 9 -(P)- Plans al- March 3, when Lt. Gen. Millard Vidkun Quisling Will

Groom: Baccalaureate services are

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#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945.

Save with News Classified Adv.

MONTGOMERY WARL

XV the feeling that her grief was less EARLY in February Cousin Vic- for the children she lacked than toria wrote us that she would for the opportunity she had missed board for the remainder of the of presenting them with royal winter at the American House. names.

the fifteenth never consulted anyone's conven- came, bag and baggage (includience. She merely announced her ing volumes 76-82 of her Journal) own.)

mother said. "But it does seem What she meant was, She possessed—you had to admit the last straw." it—a truly regal air. Stepping out This is the last straw."

comes," my father assured her. as her bonnet, her eyes bright and as not, she won't turn up at all. deal about her that the Queen his forearm, and under her grip meone ought to convince her herself might have envied. that the Queen was steadfast," he My father, who had told us added with a wink at the three only an hour earlier that he was of us.

tated the Queen. From girlhood his office. My mother had reshe had studied pictures of the sponsibilities in the kitchen. royal costumes, and, being an expert seamstress, copied them. Her lowed Cousin Victoria upstairs home bore the name of the and dutifully helped her unpack. Queen's. Her dog, now buried under the lilac bush, had been to the parlor and facing the vilcalled Dash. Reading once that lage. It was the best room in the Queen had gobbled her food, the American House. "If I put Cousin Victoria had formed the her there in the first place," my nabit, too, and as a result was mother said, "there won't be any constantly "in distress." Naturally excuse for her wanting to change." she kept a Journal, which now But Cousin Victoria took nothing in her seventy-third year had on faith. Before we could unreached its eighty-second volume. pack a bag she had to be shown This was her second most valued every bedroom, including our possession. Her first was a let- own. Then, satisfied, at least ter, dated Nov. 16, 1898, from a temporarily, she allowed us to Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen help her settle.

herself, replying to Cousin Vic- In selecting Cousin Victoria's toria's cabled felicitations upon the Jubilee of 1897. bedroom, my mother had thought of its convenience to the parlor, the Jubilee of 1897. Like the Queen, Cousin Victoria where she had planned for her to was a widow, and still (ostensi- sit during the day with her cro-

bly) grieving. Her husband's pic- cheting. ture hung above the fireplace in Cousin Victoria used her spare the paror of Balmoral, delicately time and surplus energy in mak-

mustached and whiskered. His ing lace for edging. This never name, discordantly, had been wore out. A pair of drawers a circumstance which might fall into shreds, but the lace Victoria had found hard remained as good as ever. In Cousin to bear. She was childless. When order that none should be wasted, the lamented this state, you had my mother used it lavishly around

right on . . . . . . . . for her. She would arrive, she announced, on the afternoon of INSTEAD of arriving on the aft-it clear that she didn't care ernoon of the fifteenth, as she for the parlor. She preferred the (Cousin Victoria had announced, Cousin Victoria sociability of the office. She ignored Mr. Cutter-as she did all the help-but she relished the on the morning of the twelfth in drummers. One of them couldn't

"I suppose we should be thank-ful for the extra money," my a hired carriage, much upset that no one had met her at the train. drummers. One of them couldn't be in the office five minutes be-fore she knew his product his fore she knew his product, his She was a handsome woman. route, his schedules, and the size. of his family. Even the most

"She won't stay a week, if she of that carriage, her hair as black You know Victoria. As likely her body nimble, she had a good

going to spend a quiet morning at she said. Cousin Victoria had always imi- home, left almost immediately for

morning Cousin Victoria wrote in her Journal, but during the rewe girls had no escape. We folmainder of the day keeping her away from the office became another of our chores. Cousin Victoria's room was next There were just two ways you could keep her in the parlor. One was to get her to give you a lesson in lace making; the other was to get her to read aloud from one of her Journals. (These were

underlined, of course, in the manner of the Queen.) Since long and intimate association had made us detest the lace, we usually promoted the Journals. were dull reading. "Awakened at seven. Lay until seven-fifteen.

For breakfast oatmeal, prunes, gooseberry jam, toasted muffin. Two cups of tea. (Green.) Recorded the events of yesterday. Examined the books of F. of the R. F. Branch 2. Found them in good order. Re-read In Memoriam.

even the strongest wilted.

Here follows my reflections on it. Those reflections might over from 10 to 20 pages. We began to think more long-

ngly than ever of the time when vacation would be over.

They

(To Be Continued)



By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analsyt Germany's capitulation will release a tornado of military power

emy-Japan. Japan yesterday received stern rend her until she surrenders, un- jokes. conditionally. Mr. Truman, however, injected a significant note precious metal for the uncertatin to remain internationally solvent.

which is receiving wide attention. days ahead causes grave concern to He held up to the Japanese peo- government financiers and orthodox ple the adavntages of capitulation, bankers. The dwindling store and and concluded a statement to the time of well as the means there eame obvious to the original ownpress with this:

"It (unconditional surrender) for, are among the best kept secrets at Washington. means not prolonging the present Those worried genel agony and suffering of the Japa-

By RAY TUCKER back the currency and other federal GOLD-The billions in gold bur-

against the remaining world en- ied in "that hole at Fort Knox" as a mere bookkeeping deal. have provided material for movie But the hidden truth is that we Japan yesterday received stern warning from both President Tru-and vaudeville comedians for sev-the yellow stuff. We are hard up man and British Prime Minister eral years. Now they will have to against the gold limit, and must re-Churchill of the storm which will think up some newer and funnier rig the banking setup or raise the The nation's inadequate supply of five dollars an ounce if we are price of the ore higher than thirty-

> BALANCES-Our gold supply has been dropping steadily since it betions as well as the reasons there-

> > you

How long could famil

ers that the Allies would crush the sens every day. The government ag-lease advances in the final liqui-thieving dictators. It totaled almost gravates conditions by deficit fin-1 dation. hems, necklines, and even arm-holes. We girls had hardly a spot on us that had not at one time twenty-three billion dollars late in ancing and constant borrowing from 1941, and early in 1942, when Hit- the banks. or another been scratched by it. er was trampling on western Euwas trampling on western Eu-and the Japs were sweeping ign trade balances have fallen into (Cousin Victoria had a very emrope barrassing way of lifting our skirts to see how it was wearing.) southward with hardly any opposi- the red by a billion and a half dol-Roll after roll lay untouched in

her work basket. Yet she kept fuge on this side of the Atlantic. and 1943. There was not enough space in the Foreign ordinary vaults, and the Kentucky repository was built. Now the stock has fallen to twenty billion or less,

and will soon be insufficient to cover federal issues of notes and currency. Former monthly imports totaling sevent-five million have changed to exports averaging about ten million every thirty days.

South American countries have piled up about six billion in trade and dollar balances here. Whereagile couldn't escape her, for she as we shipped them material under as we shipped them material under the lend-lease gratuity, we paid hard **Headachy?** had her chair right by the door with another drawn up beside it. cash for the goods we bought from If a victim started by, she seized them

If they should suddenly insist on payment in the basic monetary me-This distressed my mother tertal, we would not have enough to ribly. Something had to be done, satisfy them. Uncle Sam's good name and credit would suffer at Something was. During the this critical moment in our relations with those sensitive peoples We cannot now ship them goods in place of bullion because of the war's demand on our factories.

SPENDING-The situation wor-

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hem to New York, making fresh demands on our financial resour-ces. We will recoup only an extremely small portion of our lend-

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nese in the vain hope of victory. "Unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese peo-Many ocngressmen looked on this

statement as making it easier for the Japs to guit their suicide war. Some legislators also thought it lent support to rumors of Nipponese peace overtures.

Well, it's legitimate for us to consider the possibilities of an early surrender, if we do so cautiously. The Japanese leaders already know the proportion of gold required to they're beaten, and on this basis the more moderate element might

force a termination of the conflict as a matter of horse-sense. However, we shall be foolish if we don't follow the lead of our high command, which may recognize this possibility but most certainly doesn't accept it as a probability. We are going right ahead with all - out war, which among other things contemplates invasion

of Japan. The fall of Germany is a terrific blow to Japan. The London Daily Mail sums up the situation graphically thus: The Japanese leaders realize what their people are only just beginning to realize that Germany has been the real outer defense of Japan, that the frontiers of Japan have been projected b ythe Rhine, that the death throes of the third reich are the first spasms of Japan's own death agony, and that Japan without Germany is in much the same unenviable position as a tor-

toise without its shell. Coincident with the collapse of Hitlerdom, the Japanese have suffered another capital blow in bcing routed from Burma. By this great victory the back door to China once more is opened for the movement of vital supplies from the outside world. The great of Rangoon again is in Alled hands, and ships from the Indian ocean will be able to steam up the Irrawaddy river to Mandalay where their cargoes can be transferred to trucks for the tortuous journey over the famous Burma road to Kunming and Chungking. This clearanec of Burma has been obscured by the fast-moving events of Europe, but it represents one of the great campaigns of the whole war. It has been a mendous test of stamina and courage, for it has been foungt among fetid jungles which are filled with a myriad awful forms of death. surma has been the shield of

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able to Allied attack.

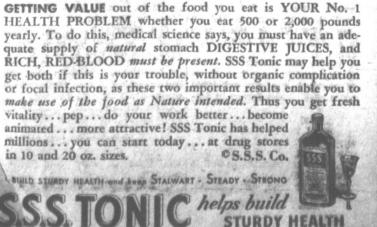
JOHN H. PLANTT statement have tried to concea the facts. Morgenthau-Eccles pleaders, in urging congress to reduce from forty to twenty-five percent



**Carrier Crew** "The Fighting Lady," the num

ritory between the China border name given to one of Uncle and Singapore. Malaya and French Sam's mighty aircraft carriers Indo-China also become vulnerwhich participated in the rout We soon shall see great developof Japs in nearly every big batments in the Pacific war. One of tle in the South Pacific, boastthe earliest will be intensification ed a truly All-American crew. of the bombardment of the Mikado's home domains. Japan is on LaNora—Thurs., Fri., Sat. the verge of terrible punishment







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What? Blouses, pretty blouses! Yes, of course! And no matter where you go you'll need them . . . with suits, slacks, shorts! You'll want them even if you stay home and loll on the porch-some like these young peppertuppers, both tailored or dressy. Sheer rayons and rayon crepes with sweet little collars, soft frilly fronts, jewelry necklines. Soft-shade pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

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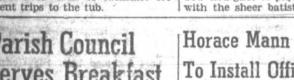
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## By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

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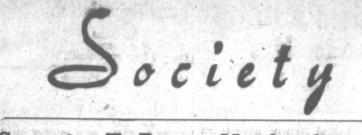
• Eyeleted pique and embroidered ba tiste, both reminiscent of the dainty duds you wore to kindergarten, make flouncy over-blouses and stylized pinafore tops for basic black season. and navy crepe daytime and evening dres



# To Install Officers

The Parish Council of Catholic age.

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# **Campaign To Recruit Memberships in** Air Forces Women Is Begun at PAAF

An extensive campaign to recruit memberships in the National Association of Air Forces Women is under way at Pampa Army Air Field and in the Pampa district.

Memberships-at-large in the NAAFW, of which Mrs. Henry H. Arnold is president, are open to any wife, mother, widow, daughter or sister of an AAF man who is, or ever was, on active duty, as well as members of the WAC and all women members of the medical corps assigned to the AAF.

It was pointed out that all AAF women living in Pampa of its vicinity, as well as those who are connected with the personnel of PAAF, are eligible to join the NAAFW, which is primarily a service

The NAAFW is an organization designed to coordinate the work being done by women all over the Program Tea Will being done by women an over the United States for their men in the Army Air Forces. Its aim is the Army Air Forces. Its aim is to foster, preserve, and protect the espirt de corps of the, AAF, as well as provide means of cementing the Sam Houston PTA ties of friendship formed among Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asthe women volunteers, regardless sociation will meet tomorrow afof the rank and grade of their ternoon for installation of officers usbands, sons, fathers, or brothers. and a tea for mothers of pre-school children. Mrs. Jack Merchant presi-

Typical of theu nion of lacy white Mrs. Barney M. Giles, first vicetops and dark skirts and dresses president of the NAAFW and wife dent, will conduct the business ses-NEW YORK-Demure eyelet em- are two models shown above. Ex- of Lt. General Giles, deputy com- sion at the executive board meeting briodery weds sophisficated dark travagant use of crisp white eyelet mander and chief of Air Staff of crepe in perfect amity this season and unites two perennial appeals in dresses—the feminine and the prac-fiouncy as a petitoat, steps up founcy as a petitoat, steps up in the army here between the appeal in the army here between the army ar Fores, has issued a special welcome to AAF women. "NAAFW extends a special wel-"NAAFW extends a special welfeminine appeal in the over-blouse come," she said, "to every AAF

most practical dinner gowns of the season. Embroidered batiste, as exquisitely ily."

"We who are fortunate in bedetailed as an infant's christening Despite the fragile look of many frock, makes the trick pinafore top ing with our husbands feel we of the cottons used, they take to and waist-encircling peplum, which owe you an altempt to fill and

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NELLE FISHER: Elfin charmer

**Bang Flatters** 

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

An oval or heart-shaped face begs or a bang, so the hair-stylist say. And so believes Broadway's Nelle Fisher, "On the Town" dancer whose elfin charm rivets as many eyes as Lowess Peterson of Stinnett and the

That's why she gathered a fanmough to be curved gently under. Mrs. Sug Cobb will be program Nelle, "and to make a cleaner-lookleader for the afternoon, and she ing hair line.'

will introduce Miss Millicent Schaub. As for upkeep of the hair-do who will discuss, "Wholesome Comwhich goes with a bang, Nelle says it's the easiest of all to swing. All Bagley, Margie Bewley, Ernestine munity Entertatinment." Mrs. W. R. Campbell will install the new ofshe has to do is to wash it often Elack, Morris Chambliss, Noal Clem--such simplicity demands the most mons, Helen Coob, Lena Pearl Dick, Special music will be given by pu-

in cleanliness-and roll up the ends Georgia Mae Elms, Doyle Guthrie, while her hair is drying. All members and mothers of children who will enter school next year for the first time are urged

Lovel Hughes, Bob Johnson, Daniel Johnson Joe Johnson Mary Joyce McDaniel, Nina Pearl Maples, Calvin Spencer, Billy Jo Stracener George Thut, Bob Turner, and Vanderlinden.

discussed

# Mexican Fiesta Is Given by LeFors **Juniors To Honor Graduating Class**

Carrying out the program theme, Pan-Americanism, red of Pampa talked on "Good Neighbors" at the Mexican fiesta given in honor of the Senior class of LeFors high school by the Junior class last Saturday evening. The Juniors were assisted by their sponsors. Miss Zona May and Mrs. R. B. Johnston.

The gay colors of South America and Mexico were used throughout the room and table decorations. Spanish daggers and other appropriate plants added to the "below the border" atmosphere. The program booklets and menu were printed in Spanish.

With Lovel Hughes, Junior class president as toastmaster, the folowing program was given: Invocation, Mary Joyce McDaniel; welcome, Bob Turner; toast to

(As of Monway, May 7) the Seniors, LuElla Ayers; response, The Associated Pres MEATS , FATS, ETC .- Book fou Nathan Turnbo; "South of the Borand A2 through Stamps E2 through e 30 : K2 through YS der" by Bob Turner, Lovel Hughes, Raymon Vanderlinden, and Fred Brock, accompanied at the piano by Miss Loyce Elliott; toast to the good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.

**Ration Calendar** 

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igh Aug. 31 from the Seniors, LaVelle Rossmil-SHOES-Book three airplane stamps ler; and "Until We Meet Again, and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says n ans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug Ernestine Black.

Guests for the banquet were mem-GASOLNE-15A coupons good for bers of the high school faculty. allons through June 21, B6, C6, B7 7 coupons good for five gallons. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherred and Miss

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Bobbie Jean PEARL HARBOR, May 9-(P)-Berryman, Charlsie' Bright, Fred 'Splice the main brace" said the Ray high priority message from London to the British liaison office here The message meant that the ra tion of rum would be doubled for fleet because of V-E day. a post graduate, Launa Michael:







# C. W. Masters Is Honored at **Birthday Party**

Honoring C. W. Masters on his ightleth birthday, a family reunion was held in his home May 1. Present for the celebration were his three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, White Deer; Mrs. J. R. Moore, and Mrs. Ruth McCaw and his son, Elgie Masters.

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Mr. Masters moved to Pamp with his wife and four childre from Vernon, Ind., in January 1910.

Five grandsons are in the armed ervices. They include Sgt. Charles Kirkwood, Keesler field, Miss.; T/Sgt. Chester Kirkwood, Philippines; C. W. Masters, S 1/c, South Pacific; Leo Moore, M. H. 3/c, South Pacific; and Sgt. J. R. Moore in Germany

Also attending the celebration were Mesdames' Sannie Sullivan James Holler, Betty Howard and Wayna Anderson

Attending during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Mrs. Vernon Holler, Arthu Kirkwood, Doris Moore, Harold Masters and Gary Clark.

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# We Are Reminded UPTON CLOSE: **Of Pacific Task**

(By The Associated Press) What they say: Gen Eisenhower: This uncondi-

teamwork, not only among the Allied Mostly Abstract but by all the services of the land sea and air. (To the men of his command:) The only payment is the lasting gratitude of all free citizens of all United Nations. President Truman: The victory

won in the west must now be won in the east. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which the world has been freed.

Prime Minister Churchill: Japan with all her treachery and greed remains unsubdued. We must now devote all our strength and reurces to the completion of our task both at home and abroad.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew; We must face our victory in the sober realization that the war is not yet over, and that the thing purely in the abstract. work of peace - the work which will give our victory its meaning -is not vet done.

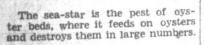
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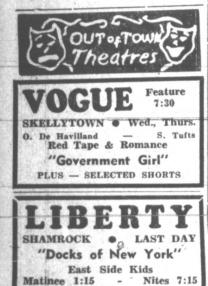
Gen. Omar N. Bradley: / The shipped now and to be brought down achievements of the 12th army to earth and put to work to minisgroup armies are monuments not ter to us when -as we hope-the to the vitality and resource- armies get through fulness of the American people, Meanwhile she will keep herself unbut the bravery of those American sullied and unspotted from the soldiers who lie dead near the bat- world.

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Gen. Carl A. Spaatz: The U. S. clear in the first big press interarmy air force will devote its full view of the conference given by attention to the lonlentration of Molotov. It was finally hammered all available air power against the home to reporters by Commander nanese empire

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selves Whether or not these forms will pend not on their unanimous adop-tion by this conference. But by the be done about it. We'd just keep Sai-the last four years." "whose spirit that sweeps men and govern- pan as American territory and not nents when the armies get through tramping and the governments get through grasping.

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Consolidated News Features My goodness! They're already talking of making a movie about Mussolini. It would have a moral lesson, of course, but I don't think the hungriest actor in Hollywood could be coaxed to play the part. Whitehurst of Beaumont to a term not even with a two-inch steak. on the state prison board expiring

role But it iust shows you how far some people in controls what. This conference will keep strictly out of the problems of imperialism and colonialism at pre-First they filmed

### THE PAMPA NEWS **Saipan Island Is**

# Named as One of **Trusteeships**

By JAMES MARLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-(AP) -There's a word you'll hear lots about from now on. It is trustee- "Before you buy land, remember about from now on. It is trustee-The United Nations have taken territory from the Axis. For instance: the island of Saipan in ers. the Pacific. We took it from Japan at the cost of American lives. What do we do with it: hold stitutions still warn of danger. or give it back to the Japanese? Americans feeling now is

ties in the big bread-and-meat to hold it. states professes to see no danger If we kept it and fortified it, in developments to date, and he so close to the Japanese homeland, is advising buyers to pay not less we'd always have a pistol pointed than 75 percent of the price in at their heads if they ever got tough again. But in what way do we hold it?

gage will do well to remember that Under the League of Nations a 2,000,000 farm foreclosures were afmandate system was created. Big fected between World Wars I and victor nations, like Britain and II, with consequent loss of sav-France, were to hold territory until ings and equities by the borrowers. it was considered capable of becom-That was equivalent to about a ing a government of its own. third of the present number of Now the United Nations are talkfarms ng about trusteeships instead of mandates. They are really the same

resulted from buying land at inthing under a new name but there flated prices, from shoestring down are some differences. payments and from overoptimism The United States wants to desig nate some of the seized enemy terwith respect to future farm prices and farm income ritory in this war as strategic areas If we held Saipan and designated

Even farmers who didn't buy land it as a strategic area, we'd fortify at boom prices got into trouble, it. Areas that were termed non- Beeler points out. They contracted short-term debts for living expenses strategic would not be fortified. and for production because "Amer-We'd hold Salpan in trusteeship. ica would have to feed the world." We'd be responsible to the new They incurred long-term obligaleague of nations which is being tions, to improve their homes and born here. farms. State, county and local gov-But-none of the United Nations ernments went into debt which in

now holding enemy territory would have to place it under trusteeship if creased the tax burden. "The man who justifies nurohase of a farm by the current promotion

For instance: Saipan is our island and a peace-time national income their neighbors as well as for them- up our own terms for handling Sai- of 125 billion dollars or better, may discover that the dream was pan

Then we'd submit that to the new overcapitalized," he writes. "At least ever come into application will de- league of nations. If the league some of these same planners have

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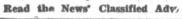
be responsible to anyone.

V-E Day Results In Lifting of Brownout Ragsdale Named To WASHINGTON, May 9-(A)-The **Colorado Authority** 

brown-out" is ended. AUSTIN, May 9 - (AP) - H. G. The war production board has revoked its order against unnecessary lighting immediately after cerning stolen property.

Ragsdale of San Angelo has been appointed to the board of the upper Colorado river authority for a term President Truman's proclamation of victory in Europe. expiring Jan. 1, 1951, by Gov. Stevenson called Ragsdale succeeds the late Culactivity imposed during last winter's berson Deal of San Angelo. The governor also named T. W. military setbacks The midnight curfew and the pro-

pected to be dissolved shortly "typed" in that Feb. 2, 1949. He succeeds the late George Sealey of Galveston. mally opened at Palestine in 1925. been identified through it by fin-



#### **Capper Warns Against** Land Speculation TOPEKA, Kans. - "Stop signs warning farmers against the pit-falls of land speculation were flashed by M. N. Beeler, associated editor of Capper's Farmer in an arthat 2,000,000 farm buyers were wrong a quarter of a century ago," Beeler advises prospective purch "Factors which make land booms continue active. Economists, lending agencies and financial in-

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer

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The Hebrew university was for- in 1935, 9,138 fugitive criminals have

They catch criminals these days

"I'm sure I didn't offend your parents, dear, with my little explanation of the purpose of social security-they look prepared to stay with us all summer!"

#### gerprints alone. **Criminals** Caught

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Not only that, says the depar ment of public safety:

It's done by the bureau of iden-"Let a Texas criminal flee to tification and records of the state Missouri, or California-wherever he pleases-and let him use any The department tells about it in a name he chooses; still the bulletin will haunt him and his fingerprint will expose him."

Each Thursday employes of the identification bureau assemble around a large table and compile and mail what they call the "week- U.S. Treasury Reports

#### ly bulletin." The bulletin is sent to all police and sheriff's departments in the state, and to many law en-WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-The forcement agencies outside the state. government has spent \$275,703,000,-

000 on this war, as of May 5, the The weekly bulletin carries pic-tures, fingerprints and descriptions This included both the Germa

of fugitives, and information conand Japanese wars.

It also carries pictures and descriptions of missing persons, but this CLOSE, BUT It was the first lifting of the so- is devoted to the criminal aspects NO CIGAR!

Criminals have learned to dread The narrowest escape any U the bulletin. It follows them like a S. aircraft carrier ever had tenacious shadow, haunts them, ofhibition against horseracing are ex- ten catches them no matter where without actually being hit, is recorded in vivid Technicolor in "The Fighting Lady." Since the buerau was created back

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"morale" curbs on civilian of the bureau.)

# ... and the company that helped build 11,000,000 war-time tires

This pile of discarded automobile tires (the picture was taken in 1936) is as non-existent today as the Big Rock Candy Mountains-where the cigarettes grew on trees and the springs gushed pure lemonade.

Maybe you remember driving past those junk yards where the homeless jalopies used to rust in the rain, and the pile of tires grew mountain-high.

And then, one day in December, 1941, that mountain became a gold mine!

In a few terrible moments, America's access to the raw rubber of the Indies was cut completely.

Throughout America, junk yards, garages, and back yards were scoured for every scrap of precious rubber

that could be found. We were on a spot-a bad one.

The fact that we got off the spot is due, to a great extent, to companies such as Phillips. For it was Phillips chemical research ability and Phillips production facilities that produced an important share of the vital butadiene which is so essential to the manufacture of synthetic rubber!

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Except for breakfast, you take our coffee—a demi tasse—in the lounge across the passageway from After the demi-tasse, you can have a liqueur or glass of port, or

for that matter, whiskey or gin This ship has no more beer, and the men miss it in the heat of the Pacific. Enlisted men continue to get their daily grog-watered rum - as they did in the days of Nel-son. Warrant officers get theirs. neat-liquid fire of 180 proof Jamica rum. An American who sam-

The officers recognize their bar service as a privilege which they are careful not to abuse. In nearly three weeks aboard two British carriers and a sloop, I didn't see a single case of intoxication. Fliers especially, drink sparingly unless there's a quiet period ahead.

The suggestions book deals with the bar once in a while. "Could we have salted peanuts with our drinks in the evenings?" And the dutiful mess manager eplied: "This will be arranged."

You're only a foot from trouble JJJ CHECK YOUR BRAKES! WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945 --

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Mrs. John Harnly, Mrs. Clyde Gray and Mrs. Ralph Byrum of Miami were Pampa visitors recently. Recital by the Elementary and In-termediate students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be given in the Church of the Brethern at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Public cordially

Mrs. Ernest Johnson received word from her husband, Ernest Johnson CCM, that he has arrived in Los Angeles after serving for 25 months in the Pacific. He will arrive in Pampa the last of the week. Fryers for sale .--- 730 S. Hobart.\*

Bob Porter, CBM, is home for a 30 day leave to visit with his wife and sons. He has been in the hospital

in Glenwood Springs, Colo. rillo, was a Pampa visitor one day with the suggestion.

Wanted. Experienced beauty op-

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Gill of franchise on the city bus line the Russian delegation. Miami announce the arrival of a commission is considering, daughter, Monday May 7, in a Pampa hospital.

Earl Peiser of Post; Mrs. J. M. me that I am in a better position Lane of Lubbock; A/C Wallace A. than ayone else to handle it." the commissar's last public ac-tion here was a V-E day radio. Bicker, Rock Port, N. Y.; and Neeley

Joe Ellis of Oklahoma. Mrs. W. D. Benton is a patient the city" he will be willing to "try victory" over Germany "for the by the end of the war in Europe, in Pampa hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred He said he wouldn't want to obliwere visitors in LeFors one day re- gate himself and would want the line on a trial basis "to find out S/Sgt. Warner Alva Phillips, son if it will pay." He indicated he had

of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, is enough equipment on hand at presat home on leave after serving for ent to start a bus line here. two and one half years in the Euro- Evans estimated that a 10-cent concern of the United States turns wavering and determined." A Chi-Asiatic, and Pacific theaters. fare would "probably be in order." on a trusteeship formula which nees spokesman laughed at rumors Mrs. Lina Gilbert of Amarillo was dismissed from the Pampa hospital details of routes.

Monday after a recent illness. Horace Shield of Miami left Tuesday for Oklahoma City to be The matter of local taxicabs takinducted into the U.S. Navy. He

was a student of West Texas State ing soldiers to PAAF, instead of eachers college, Canyon. Bernice Heare and C. M. Connor Miami went to Oklahoma City with the reminder that the second discussed, Continued Continu Teachers college, Canyon,

Wednesday for their pre-physical manager has been instructed to re-by thunderous softening-up attacks ed what unconditional surrender Cpl. Joe Tolbert, home on fur- lating this regulation.

Oklahoma, visited his father, George couraged. The requests were refused declined, however, to make any present brink of disaster. Graham, and other relatives in Mi- and the city manager was told to prediction as to the probable length charles Ford Cowan, WM 2/c that if they locate elsewhere "things

who returned home recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Co-Commissioner Thomas Cox his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Co-wan in Miami after several months ed out the incongruity of clamping "We are preparing for a full war Japanese in the vain hope of vic-

a B-24 bomber, after serving 35 traffic and parking of trucks haul- and B-17s both would figure promisions over enemy territory is home ing butane and propane in the city. nently in future air pounds of Miami, on furlough. He holds The order for the ordinance was the Japan. the air medal with Oak Leaf Clus- result of complaints by citizens that

ters and the European operation were made known last week. a turret gunner.



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(Continued from page one) (Continued from Page One) er to enforce peace in strictly revice or criticism of officers be made Glenwood Springs, Colo. Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Call 441\* The Rev 1 C. Herton of the and T will call you in if I have any trouble." All of the Molotov leaves the conference in The Rev. J. C. Horton of Ama- commissions indicated they agreed an atmosphere of big-power har-

mony that few would have been Tex Evans, who operated the Lib-erty Bus Co., here, serving PAAF, days ago. The Soviet ambassador erator. Personality Beauty Shop, 109 appeared before the commission to Washington, Andrei Gromyko, this morning with a request for a takes over chairmanship of the

The presence of the Soviet for-Ed Webster of Borger had apeign minister for the first two Japan, made their first successful peared before the commission last weeks is credited with having counterattack in the Southern Phil-

tion here was a V-E day radio a trap in China. He added that "if the people and the commission want a bus line in the commission want a bus line in

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of the cultural development of inclined to agree. Nimitz said "we celebrate. mankind.' Of the two most critical issues do not count on a quick end to our war with Japan." Others comremaining before the conference it manders spoke of "this tough, deis now apparent that the chief termined enemy, heavily armed, un-

The commission asked Evans to naval bases wherever the war and

Bernice Heare and C. M. Connor last bus run was again discussed, of Miami went to Oklahoma City with the reminder that the city conference, it would be preceded anese. But Mr. Truman then askvoke the permit of a company vio- by air bombardment.

Ling this regulation. lough, recently visited his boyhod friend, Lt. Wallace Locke, in Flori-da. He returned to Miami Thurs-day. Pvt. Vernon Graham, of Ft. Sill, Requests of two carnivals to lo-considered with all of the commis-sioners expressing the opinion that Pvt. Vernon Graham, of Ft. Sill, Carnivals in Pampa should be dis-considered with all of the commis-sioners expressing the opinion that Carnivals in Pampa should be dis-de to Germany under sustained borbery d first-hand what happen-ed to Germany under sustained influence opinion that declined however to motion faster. He who have declined however to motion faster. He who have The new Pacific air chief, who supplied this answer:

inform the owners of the carnivals of the Pacific war. "We don't plan on the Japa-

nese capitulating until they are

service in the Southwest Pacific, down on gambling in the city, but left recently for a visit to his letting "anything go" when a car-grandparents and other relatives in nival is concerned. Dallas. City Attorney Bob Gordon was City Attorney Bob Gordon was complete units, although some ment of the Japanese people." Sgt. Gerald Kent, who has just instructed by the commission to pre-ompleted eight months service on pare an ordinance regulating the range B-29s. He added that B-29s this a "tremendously important render formula."

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insist upon complete victory" but as stating "the conditions of un-



# Yanks Ask World War I Question

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Nobody sang it, but the ghostly

song hung over this front yesterday radio and the man who has broadafternoon. It represented more than cast all of Premier Marshal Stalany other phase of the doughboys in's orders of the day-came on Visitors at the morning service of week with a similar proposal. the First Baptist church, Sunday, included Mrs. L. A. Barron and Mrs. included Mr A radio report said "all hell broke loose in Times square." It didn't some still clad in pajamas and a trap in China. Tokyo propagandists said Japan's here. The GI's just looked at one another and then went on doing fight was "absolutely unaffected" about they were doing Perhans victory" over Germany "for the by the end of the war in Europe, and American commanders were later they'll decide they ought to hands, embracing and kissing one

a little sooner now is all. Maybe we can begin to see the end before was a cry so recurent among the

pany commander. But then he added what they all thought, "I haven't the slightest idea where we go from The mikado's air force has been here.' wasted away trying to stem the

ing, singing, cheering, but Tom just sat and stared into space, remembering Omaha Beach, where he The President's statement reiterbrought his reflemen in, wondering if he could see other beaches like

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through your mind-"where do we ge from here, boys, where do we go from here? Anywhere from broad-

"It means the termination of the way to the Jersey City pier.' In Mississippi a voter must be able to read any section of the constitution or "be able to under-

stand the same when read to him or give a reasonable interpretation thereof.

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He viewed it as meaning "we will

The story of a sea-going lady who fought like a hellcat .

#### women that it sounded like a chor-**V-E** Celebrating al chant. For Russia-the only one of the (Continued from Page One) three great powers not at war with

holiday-curtailed transportation Japan-the news really meant the dawn of peace. jammed hopelessly with szylarking humanity, many hedded down un-complainingly on benches and door- Pope Pius ways.

(Continued from Page One). discipline among youths" as imme-The victory of the United Nations also was observed in some diate and disastrous consequences of messages entitled "Face to Face of war. of Europe's neutral capitals.

He said the speedy return home In Lisbon Portuguese Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar led the of war prisoners and interned civcelebration with a toast "Let's wel- ilians should be the "first element" come victory". in European reconstruction

Voicing gratitude to God for the Allied flags-with the exception of Soviet Russia's — fluttered from buildings in Madrid, but there were no public demonstrations in the to justice". Spanish capital.

In Moscow, Uri Levitan, a small for speeding the work of recondark man with a big voice, gave struction. to 190,000,000 Russians the momen-

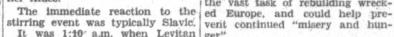
tous news that the war against Germany has ended in a crushing and internees, who could aid in the vast task of rebuilding wreck-

It was 1:10' a.m. when Levitan ger".

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He advocated the release and return to their homes as "soon as possible" of all prisoners of war



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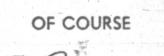
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today if he had three times his refrain from the last war's popular Japanese ground forces, only potent stumbling block to conquest of

"It just means we can see home another on tear-wet cheeks.

said Lt. Tom Patterson, of long,' Haskell, Texas, former rifle com-

Eomewhere people may be shoutinvasion of Okinawa island, top rung on the island ladder to Ja-

ated this country's insistence on Listening to him speak, the song of a generation ago kept running

means for the Japanese people and "It means the end of the war.

influence of the military leaders brought Japan to the

"It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs. "It means not prolonging the

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7:30, Dr. Christian; 8, Frank Sinatra;
9:30, Milton Berle ... Blue--7:30, Counter Spy;
8:30, Frankie Masters Band;
9. Niles and Frindle Comedy;
9:30, Mood and Melody ... MBS-7:30, Barney Grant Comedy;
8:30, Brownstone Theater;
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THURSDAY ON NETWORKS NBC-8 a. m., Ed East and Polly, 1:45 p. m., Hymns of All Churches: 5:15, Ser-emade to America: 6:30, (repeat 8:30) Bob Burns: 8, Bing Crosby. .. CBS--11 a. m., Eate Smith: 3 p. m., House Party: 5:15, Calling Pan-America, concert: 6:15, Harry Prime, Monica Lewis: 8, Morton Could Concert ... Blue-10 a. m., Breakfast club: 2 p. m., Appointment With Life: 5:15, Chester Bowles of OPA: 6:30, Major North, Military Intelligence: 9:30, March of Time ... MBS--12:26, Paula Stone: 2:15, Geo: Olsen Ennd: 8:130, Newr Too Old: 7:30, Agethn, Christie's Poirot; 9, Arch Oboler Drama.



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possible company transition troubles, re-mained in the losing ranks. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares. In front most of the time, a number at new highs for the move, were J. I. Case, Oliver Corp., Hudson Motors, American Smelting, International nickel, Anaconda, Gertatin-Teed Haves Mfg Burroueb Ad-Gertatin-Teed, Hayes Mfg., Burroughs Adling, N. Y. Central and Delaware and Bonds steadies.

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FAGE

By J. R. WILLIAM

**Vets Returning To Federal Jobs** 

ment jobs are increasing each month, according to reports reaching R. W. McPhillips, of the local

Only veterans who get jobs with the U. S. government are included in this report, McPhillips said.

Some 17,000 veterans were em ployed through the U.S. Civil Service in February, 1945, an increase of 1,300 over the last month. these, 758 were employed in Texas. Most of them were men who returned to government jobs they left to enter the armed forces.

Veterans of World War II comprise about two out of every three veterans employed in February 1945. An average of 1.790 veterans each Minority race and color groups month have been so returned everywhere and the people living in govrnment jobs since July 1, 1944. Many government jobs are now nations are looking toward San restricted to veterans, which means that as long as qualified veterans

They ask this question: Will the United Nations security hired' for those jobs, McPhillips exonference find a way to save us plained. Among these are cu from persecution or discrimination guards, certain hospital jobs, and

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