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army had driven northeast

from captured Pilsen to the

the outskirts of Prague, the

Czechoslovak capital, and

three Russian ormies were

driving toward the same goal

from the east, northeast,

Czechoslovak broadcasts from the

embattled capital said the nazis still

were shooting, burning and looting

the city at noon. Eearlier the Prague radio said Gen. Ferdinand von

Schoerner, German commander in

Bohemia and Moravia, has signed

unconditional surrender terms and

that his divisions were to cease fir-

ing as soon as they received word of the capitulation.

The German-controlled Flens-

burg radio declared earlier that

German troops "are fighting hard

to save Germany from Bolshevism in the last few hours," and said that

they were withdrawing westward

BULLETIN

LONDON, May 8 - (AP)-The

Czech-controlled radio announc-

ed tonight that a "cease fire" or-

der had been issued in Frague

and its vicinity upon agreement

between the Czech and German

in the hope of being captured by

By the Germans' account German troops had failed to prevent

Moravian war production center of

Olmuetz (Olomouc). The Germans

said, however, that their troops had

See DIE-HARD UNITS, Page 5

Promise of Help

Spurs Conflict

the Americans before three advanc-

ing Russian armies trapped them.

north and southeast.

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President Truman Points Road to Final Victory--Work

DIE-HARD NAZI POCKETS RESIST

PM Churchill **Also Declares Great Victory**

LONDON, May 8--(P)-President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today proclaimed complete victory in Europe. Hostilities formally cease at 6:01 p. m., EWT, tonight, supreme headquarters announced.

Shattered Germany's unconditional surrender "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" today. Both leaders summoned their nations to a battle to the finish against Japan, asserting that "when the last Japanese division

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

President Harry S. Truman is 61 years old today, having been born May 8, 1884, on a farm near Lamar, Mo., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Truman.

has surrendered unconditionally, only then will our fighting job be

There was no immediate proclamation from Premier-Marshal

Supreme Allied headquarters in a special communique said "Al-lied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective."

Germany's unconditional capitu-EWT., Sunday) this communique

announced.

President Truman in Washington, lous hour," set next Sunday as a day of Thanksgiving but reminded "our blows will continue until the Japanese lay down their arms in

unconditional surrender."

Prime Minister Churchill told the world the Germans had signed the unconditional surrender of all their land, sea and air forces in Europe at 2:41 a. m. yesterday. Allied radios flashed orders to

See GREAT VICTORY, Page 5

Slow Reduction Of Oil Is Asked

AUSTIN, May 8-(AP)-A gradual rather than a sudden reduction in oil production by the petroleum ad-

Jester said one company last month placed in storage 30,000 barrels more than it was able to move condition would increase with the cessation of hostilities in Europe. "The commission anticipates a marked reduction in view of the

European situation but does not continue to do, until complete vicknow when it will come. We hope it will be gradual rather than in a lump cut back and are requesting that the PAW follow this PAAF for a limited period in order suggestion to avoid disturbing the that personnel might take part in demand," said Jester.

Houston Man Is New Development Head

AUSTIN, May 8-(A)-George A. Hill Jr., of Houston succeeds Hines H. Baker, also of Houston, as di-W. Black.

To the People of this Community





tears, more toll, more and greater individual War Bond buying these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and bond burer.

Today should be a day of reconsecration to the task before us. Whether we call today X-Day or V-E Day, it is only a long step toward true V-Day.

President's Proclamation

WASHINGTON, May 8-(P)-Following is the text of President Truman's proclamation on the end of the war in Europe: By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION THE ALLIED ARMIES, through sacrifice and devotion and with Gods' help, have won from Germany a final and unconditional surrender. The Western world has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressors could never enslave.

MUCH REMAINS to be done. The victory won in the West must now be won in the East. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace-loving nations have demonstrated in the West that their arms are stronger by far than the might of dictators or the tyranny of military cliques that once called us soft and weak. The power of our peoples to defend themselves against all enemies will be proved as it has been in Europe.

FOR THE TRIUMPH of spirit and of arms which we have won. and for its promise to peoples everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as a nation, give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer. I CALL UPON the people of the United States, whatever their

faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace. I ALSO CALL UPON my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make

possible our victory. WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed. DONE AT THE City of Washington this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord 1945, and of the independence of the United States of America the 169th.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

lation to the Western Allies and Russia was signed at 3:41 a. m., French time Monday (8:41 p. m., Reporter, Gets Story

PAAF Is Lauded **Bringing Victory**

V-E Day brought a congratula-

tory message from Major General Walter F. Kraus, commanding general of the central flying training command, to personnel of Pampa army air field lauding the part the local field has played in bringing about the victory in Europe. "Although we are thousands of miles from the scene of victory, ministration for war has been re- General Kraus' message stated. "I quested by Beauford Jester mem- want you to know that the army ber of the state railroad commis- air forces recognizes your part in the campaign concluded today. Hundreds of air crews who aided in the conquest of Fortress Europe learned their fighting skills at fields and foresaw the possibility that this of this command and their combat record is ample evidence of the thoroughness of the work you have performed. My congratulations on

> tory is ours." In common with other CFTC schools, flying was suspended at observance of ceremonies on the post. Otherwise it was a normal

work day.

the job you have done, and will

A formation of all military and civilian personnel was held at 1:30 p.m. before post headquarters and the post flag staff. Following an invocation by the post chaplain, rector of the University of Texas de- Captain Howard A. Long, Colonel velopment board according to announcement from Director Hulon officer, made a brief talk after which he read President Truman's proclamation.

Colonel De Marco announced that all activities in observing V-E day would be tempered by the 30-day

See PAAF LAUDED, Page 5

Week-Old Record in Oil Output Broken

TULSA, Okla., May 8 - (P) Daily average oil production for the week ending May 5 broke a week-old record with a total of 4,836,850 barrels, an increase of 24,850 over the previous week's figure, the Oil and Gas Journal estimated today.

Major increases were in Oklahowhich came up 20,800 barrels to 384,350, and Texas where production increased 15,600 barrels to

barrels, Illinois 5,100 and Michigan 2,250, the losses were more than offset by gains in Oklahoma and Louisiana, California and Mississip-

Mississippi output increased 2,500 barrels to 53,000.

(By The Associated Press) This is the story of how the Associated Press scored the overpossibly the most resounding in

ournalistic history. The story was broken by Edward The story was broken by Edward this morning announced to Pampa Kennedy, chief of the Associated that President Truman had official-Press Western Front staff, who

was present at mess Reims, France, 75 miles east of Par-Sunday night day when the surrender articles were signed representatives of the American. British, Russian and French military commands and 20

the German gov- Ed Kennedy ernment of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz By noon Monday Paris aflame with reports that the story was about to break. Paris dailies, under London date- way: lines, asserted without qualification

official announcement. About 2:30 p. m., Paris time (8:30 a. m., EWT) European radio ed in action. I just don't feel like monitors picked up a broadcast getting very excited. from the Flensburg radio to the German armed forces of land, sea and air, ordering them to cease resistance. This immediately was flashed to the world and reached the Associated Press offices in Paris through normal channels. On the basis of this fact Ken-

nedy interviewed SHAEF censors and demanded immediate release of his Reims story. He asserted that according to SHAEF's long established policy, military security was the only consideration on which correspondent's reports were censored He said that in view of broadcast

Messages of commendation and

poured into Assoicated Press offices

the news of final victory in Europe.

occasion to emphasize the impor-

tance of the freedom of informa-

Monday and Today,

AP IS CONGRATULATED

many's unconditional surrender Press bureau at Dallas:

against official efforts to withhold Ernest Jones, editor.

Coupled with these were protests tions of a free press in the world.

See ED KENNEDY, Page 5

Pres. Truman May Meet Soon With Big-Two

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8-(AP)

-A meeting of President Tru-man Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin is expected by United Nations diplomats to be arranged soon after V-E day.

These authorities believe that only a gathering of the Big Three - probably somewhere in Europe — can solve some of the urgent problems now arising from the total defeat of Germany and lay the basic plans for restoring civil order and real peace in Eu-

The immediate impact of the ending of the European war is to reinforce demands of Secretary Stettinius, Foreign Minister Eden, Russian Commissar Molotov and other leaders that the conference lose no time in finishing its task. Meanwhile the dawn of V-E day found ranking diplomats of the big powers agreed on another big matter in addition to the general security system. This is that the powers should take separate but parallel measures to make sure that for the next half century or so Germany will be denied the resources and industrial development necessary to plunge the world into One possible step understood to

have received some consideration See BIG-3 MEETING, Page 5

Most Businesses Close as Pampa whelming news beat, acclaimed by observes V-E Day

Fire siren blasts at 8:10 o'clock ly proclaimed the end of the war in

But the city's downtown section

was more like a Sunday, with the majority of business houses closed. The shouts, demonstrations, and general celebrating some officials nad feared failed to materialize. Sobriety reigned as everywhere House Starts on one heard the warning from citizens that "the war is just half over now. There's still plenty of work ahead." Immediately after the siren sounded, one Pampan started backfiring a Ford V-8, continuing the noise at intervals all morning. It was the only loud noise that broke the silence, and citizens looked peculiarly at the lone celebrator as if to say,

"Why don't you shut up" Sgt. Kenneth Wheeler stationed "I had a buddy from the Pacific that Britain was only awaiting the with whom I was corresponding, but was putting off answering his last letter. Then I heard he had been kill-

> Fireman Bernard Smith was the first local man who informed Pampa of official V-E day as he started the main siren. All three trucks were moved in front of the station and the sirens ran simultaneously for five minutes. Assistant Chief Newt Stokes reported that where they were at their height the phone rang.

"Why don't you turn the sirens up ouder? We can hardly hear them here," a voice said. "I don't know what part of town See PAMPA V-E, Page 5

Wheel aligning service. Call Mel appointments. Pampa-

Following are some of the mes-

Brownwood bulletin: Congratula-

semination of news. We are tre-

Safety Lane. Ph. 101.-(Adv.) ON COVERING THE NEWS:

'Big Money' Bill

the calendar of the house today was the bulky departmental appropriations bill, passage of which is a necessary prelude to adjournment of the 49th legislature, and the senat PAAF, explained the attitude this ate was ready to take up the higher education appropriations bill. Amendments adopted thus far have added \$984,209 to the \$30,632,-936 departmental bill as recommended by the committee on appropriations. Attached to the bill yesterday were amendments appropriating \$325,900 for a state blood plasma collection and distribution pro-\$313,000 for the liquor control board; \$60,000 for refunds to pay claim to match county funds for the pay-

> Another amendment requires that the state board of health hold open meetings and make it minutes avail able to interested persons.

the departmental money bill, the senate was passing a bill appropriating \$2,400,000 biennially for vocational education.

the board, was ruled not germane

ongratulations on the news of Ger- sages received by the Associated tions on sustaining the finest tradi-Big Spring Herald: While scoring Texas editors and publishers, as an outstanding beat, AP has struck well as those of other states, took a blow for free and prompt dismendously proud of both. Joe Pickle, man of the committee,

tion and news, when security is managing editor. Waco Times-Herald; Congratula-Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. tions many times over to AP. Harry See AP CONGRATULATED, Page 5 Hinerman Thrift Stamps.—(Adv.)

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-still in the Pacific are saving their classes after the 30-minute constant the stamps.—(Adv.)

Company—

(Adv.)

Most Units Will Give up While the rest of the world celebrated the end of the European war a handful of nazi today in defiance of the signing of an unconditional surrender by their commander.

holdouts in Prague and some parts of the shrunken Moravia - Bohemia pocket fought on Gen. Patton's U. S. Third

YELL, GOOT LUCK, CHUM!



Community, Radio

Arrangements have been com-

To Observe V-E

oleted for the mass meeting to AUSTIN. May 8-(AP)-Topping be held tonight at the Junior high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance Prayers, hymns and special nusic will complete the program. Wayne Phelps, Radio Station KPDN manager, reported this morning his station will remain open until midmight tonight to carry all special V-E day programs now being prepared by Mutual. At 5:20, KPDN will present an exclusive V-E message by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. gram; \$100,000 for meat inspection; Belgian Fascists Are on the general land office; \$50,000 Interned by Spanish

ment of bounties on predatory animals. (P)-Leon de Greele, Belgian fasplane trip from north Germany.

While the house was laboring over De Greele was not learned imme- nounced yesterday. diately, but it was believed they were German. pending investigation.

An amendment to the vocational education bill, specifying that the state superintendent of public instruction be the executive officer of til two years ago, the state super-intendent was the executive officer.

Aviation Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

Joe Gordon, chairman of the the University of Texas today to aviation committee of the chamber meeting of his committee has been when we can invite the boys in ed; the second and more difficult Yest Min. called for 4 c'clock tomorrow in the chamber of commerce offices. Friday at 10 a.m. the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices to complete arrangements for the 1945 Junior Livestock Show- pus. Expansion. Clyde Carruth is chair-

Plant Expansion Is Progressing

this morning.

The announcement was made in conjunction with the release from Washington that a witness told senate investigators yesterday the ate investigators yesterday the left them nothing "to think about shortage of carbon black, needed of tires, was due to "lack of push" for tires, was due to "lack of push" by top WPB officials for the program recommended a year ago. H. Leroy Whitney, former technical advisor to Donald M. Nelson, 1944. 100.000.000-pounds expansion See PLANT EXPANSION, Page 5 damaged six others.

Chamber Meeting To SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 8 Be Held on Friday

The Pampa chamber of comcist leader, and five companions merce will hold its regular month-

All were interned by the Spanish cently, will likely be named at their drive across Tarakan island the meeting.

THE VOICE OF EVERYONE

to the bill, on a point of order. Until two years ago, the state super-

ed war veteran urged students of "save the celebration until the time the Southwest Pacific to join with phase remains.

The speaker was Lieut. Fred Nie- president: man of Yoakum, former student

AUSTIN. May 8-(P)-A return-| over. Commander J. N. Ferguson of the navy V-12 unit training at 12 Neon the university said, "One phase of the war is end-

Said Dr. T. S. Painter, acting

"We greet V-E day, not in wild convocation on the university camtude that we have reached a very "I can't clap my hands in glee signifiaent milepost on the road over victory in Europe," said Nie-man. "The boys I know who are The students returned to their The students returned to their

On Pacific Front

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor With the promise of huge reinforcements in men and material from Europe, Allied ground forces reported slow but steady gains or every Pacific front today except;

on erratic China battlegrounds. Allied commanders fighting Ja-The program for expansion of pan generally greeted V-E day with carbon black production in the quiet satisfaction, while Tokyo's Pampa area is progressing well, lo- worries over possible entrance of cal carbon black officials announced the Soviet Union into the Pacific

war were heightened. Gen. Iiro Minami, head of Ja-Nipponese that defeat of Germany

Tokyo reported Iwo Jima based Mustang fighters raided the Tokyo airfield today as about 50 Superforts continued neutralizing raids testified he recommended in Spring, on suicide air bases in Southern Japan. Bombers ranging down the of the carbon black output. He said China coast and up to Tokyo sank five sizable Japanese ships and

U. S. Tenth army forces made general advances on Okinawa where they have killed 36,535 enemy soldiers since they invaded the stepping stone island 325 miles south

of Japan April 1 Allied planes began operating landed on a beach here today after ly meeting at 4 o'clock Friday from the captured 4,600 foot airin the chamber of commerce of- field on Tarakan, bringing every The identity of the five men with fices, President "Doc" Pursley an- corner of oil rich Borneo within their range. Australian infantry-A successor to Tex De Weese, for- men and Dutch colonials came withmer director who left Pampa re- in a mile and a half of completing

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 5

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tem-

Attention Farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain leader motors in

Infielders in Outfield, But Schnozz Still Hitting Safely

Ernie Lombardi's Bat Is Big Factor in Giants' Success

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, May 8-Bill McKechnie snorts in High C every morning when he picks up the paper and sees what Ernie Lombardi

(Schnozz, to you) is doing for the Giants. The Cincinnati Reds donated Big Lom to the salvage drive three years ago after he had given them 10 seasons of yeeman service. The gargantuan catcher had won a batting title in Cincy, was selected the National League's most valuable player and had helped the Rhinelanders to two pennants.

But Lombardi also made the Yankees pranced home in the fied over the railing and called the Someone sent him a gaudy sofa he would never get around the pillow to remind him of his costly bases on footwork.

owicz, he provides the Polo Groundwith murderous hitting force.

fast as that guy," said the 235- everything. catcher, as he gazed at chnny Rucker, flying to first base. dal for speed afoot, but he threatgreatest enemy. He would hit 30 fight with his explosive bat. points better if he was merely slow, And with Iron Man Ray Muelnstead of practically stationary.

for Lombardi. Brooklyn and Pitts- Lombardi back in a Cincinnati uniburgh shortstops and second base- form. man move 30 feet behind the base lines. If Lombardi cracks a ground er in their direction, they still have L. S. U., Tulone Are ample time to pick up the ball and fling it to first while Ernie snorts and rumbles to the bag a gigantic Sherman tank.

idea," exclaims Lombardi. "I sup-Botch is not to blame for

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE VOICE

OF ROMANCE

YEP! I'M LEAJING, BUT JUST

HEADING FOR THE WOODS

O FINISH TRAINING FOR

MY MATCH!

FOR A FEW DAYS ! I'M

frightful error of slumbering noisi- rookie. When he broke in with ly at the plate while a herd of Oakland in the Pacific coast league he was sent to Walter Christie California track coach, to see what nal game of the 1940 world series. could be done to get him into Cincy fans could not tolerate high gear. Christie watched the nozzola after that. They lean plodding Lom for two days, then told him he might as well concencumbersome Californian Old Rip. trate on hitting a ball farther for

nap. For Christmas a disgruntled "Last summer the Boston third baseman moved out to left field clock, unmindful of the shortage when I came up," recalled Lom-"That burned me up, so I bardi. So, for this one mistake Big Lom tapped one down to third base and was banished to the Braves. In ran like all get-out. Jim Tobin, on he again led the circuit the pitcher, just stood there for in hitting and thus wound up with a few seconds and looked at me the Giants, with whom he has surprised like. Then he called out, suddenly blossomed into a standout asking me what I was doing. Fifigure. At 37, Botch again wields nally he walked over to third, pickaterrifying bat. With Phil Weined up the ball and threw me out traub, Mel Ott and Steve Filip- by three steps. I was never se humiliated in my life.'

Lombardi actually beat out a bunt But, alas, Lom still is not happy, at Ebbets field the other afterwould be a contented ball noon, and the fans went home conplayer if I could move half as vinced that they had now seen

Lombardi will never win a me-Lom's sluggishness of foot is his ens to keep the Giants in the ler in the army, Manager Bill Mc-Infielders play in the outfield Kechnie often wishes he had Ernie

On Rice Grid State

HOUSTON, May 8-(AP)-A schedule of ten games, including inter-That Frank Frisch—it was his sectional tilts with Louisiana State and Tulane, is announced for foot- John Rigney, former White Sox ball at Rice Institute next fall. his unwilling feet. Nature saw to L.S.U. at Baton Rouge Sept. 29, that his best man, ex-Tiger Johnny it that he was slow, even as a play Southwestern at Houston Oct. Lipton, misses a lot of games while kansas at Houston Nov 10 Texas so jerky and it goesn't cost a dime. A. and M. at Houston Nov. 17, Texas Christian at Fort Worth Nev. Arkansas points out that three for-24 and Baylor at Houston Dec. 1. mer Razorbacks have been awarded

have the means for doing away Pvt. Edward (Budge) Fatty of Holwith the conditions that make it lywood, Calif., former national junior easy for wars to start.—British De- tennis champion, won the Prozence puty Prime Minister Clement Att- Ailied area singles championship

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BY THE WAY, I'LL

EXPECT YOU AT THE

RINGSIDE FOR MY





(AAF Photo from NEA) Capt. Kenneth Jewell, who lost left leg to flak over Berlin, gets 1 ... aup from Lt. Ben Hogan on Miami-Biltmore cours

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 8-(A)-The news of Germany's surrender had just come over the cable and in the SAN ANTONIO, May 8-(P)comparatively quiet corner where the Fritzie Zivic, 155, Pittsburgh, former sports department functions there welterweight champion of the world, was some speculation as to when sent Kid Azteca, 151, Mexico City, horse racing would be resumed, when spinning to the canvas in the openreal big league baseball players ing round of their ten-round fight would be rejoining their clubs and here last night and then went on whether football will be better next to win a clean-cut decision. cussion simmered down.

The day's sports news still came from the armed forces. Here are a

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD pitcher, sends word from the Mar-The Owls open the season with ianas, where he manages a ball team City, decisioned Jose Mendoza, 128, Tulane at Houston Oct. 13, flying casualties from the Okinawa en Gloves light-heavyweight chamuthern Methodist at Dallas Oct. region. Rigney says that riding a Texas at Austin Oct. 27, Tex- B-29 bomber is "just like a trip on Tech at Houston Nov. 3. Ar- the Chicago 'L' except the ride isn't

A note from the University of the congressional medal of honor-Capt. Maurice L. (Footsie) Britt, Lt. It is not enough to have a se- Nathan Gordon and posthumously, curity organization. We have to Lt. Harold (Buck) Lloyd . . . In Italy, last weekend, beating Capt. Edward Minch of New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

> CLEANING THE CUFF next fall . . . Bucky Harris, Jr., and horse racing." . .

> > REE O'CLOCK!

As Millions Swoon

Zivic Battles To 10-Round Decision Over Kid Azteca

Azteca went down after the first exchange of blows but came up a Los Angeles girl on seeing the fighting after a no-count. He was big headlines about V-E Day. knocked down again in the third, but got up at six and began a Day. series of wild charges which he continued to the end of the fight.

Other fights:

Proctor Heinhold, 127, Oklahon Monterrey, Mexico. Tommy Attra, 173, National Gold-

pion from Brooks Field, won a technical knockout over Pancho Madrano, 181, Dallas, in the fifth, Camp Normoyle, drew with Enrique Lonez 141 Mexico City, six rounds Johnny Villanueva, 125, San Anover Joe Laredo, 127, San Antonio, in the sixth.

Ike Williams Jackson, Negro middleweight from San Antonio, knockscheduled four-round opener

tall game for Washington's Wilson high school the other day "Scrapiron" Young: Notre Dame thoroughbred club of America hints rainer for 14 years, will take on the at retaliation if Happy Chandler training duties for the Detroit Lions continues "maligning the sport of next fall . . . Bucky Harris, Jr., and horse racing." . . . Wonder if they'll Dud de Groot, Jr., sons of the Sen- advise the horses to stay away from ators' manager and the Redskins ball parks and avoid public censure.

WHAT HE SAYS

By AL CAPA

No Mass Return of Stars To Mark End of War in Europe

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Surrender day means baseball will play its world series this fall and may reinstate its all-star game but no great influx of returning G. I. athletes is to be expected.

Of about 500 major leaguers now on the national defense service lists, a majority are believed overseas, many in the Pacific theatre. War department estimates are that more than 12 months may be required to return the European armes to this nation, giving little hope Yesterday's Results for any familiar names returning to the 1945 box scores.

Both circuits appear to be in such delicate balance that re-appearance of a star player in the lineup of any team could make it a pennant con-

The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox were the big surprises of the new season but the intersectional tests were just beginning. Chicago polished off some unfinished business with Cleveland

Cincinnati provides the opposition for the Giants tonight at the polo

Recently scheduled benefit games for the July 9-11 period, May prevent any all-star tilt this season although Cemmissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has indicated he will try to arrange a new date.

President Ford Frick and Will

Harridge of the majors had cancelled the all-star game and left the world series dependent on the status of the war at a winter meeting with ODT chieftains.

LOS ANGELES, May 8 -(AP)-"Golly, they've splattered by name all over the front pages," exclaimed Her name is Virginia Elizabeth

The first cotton gloves were man- | S. court of appeals, District of ufactured in America in 1916.

Standings , NATIONAL LEAGUE

Open date. Today's Standing TEAM-New York

Cincinnati Pittsburgh Today's Schedule Cincinnati at New York (night) Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland-Chicago, pp Only game scheduled Today's Standing

Chicago New York Washington Philadelphia St. Louis375 Cleveland 10 Today's Schedule Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis (night). Only games scheduled. Every problem which faced us during the depression will again be on our doorstep. Today we are ignoring these problems. — Thur-man Arnold, associate justice, U.

Major League Grandstanders' Club Formed by Philly Manager

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 - (P) -Baseball fans who've been telling club owners and managers-unofficially-how to run their teams for years, can now advise the Phillies-officially.

General Manager Herb Pennock, recognizing the rights of fans to fit of their opinions, has formed the first official "Grandstand Manager's Club" in the 106-year history of baseball And even Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons, who's been receiving un-

solicited advice from fans for years is in favor of the new set-up. "They have been yelling at me all year," said Fitzsimmons. "A few more will make the party little merrier and maybe they will help too. A thousand heads are better than one.'

In addition, Pennock says, Grandstand managers, who become such by applying at the Phillies office or by mail, will be entitled to

LIBERTY SHAMROCK Tues., Wed. "Docks of New York" EAST SIDE KIDS 14c 25c medy—Paramount Ne

VOGUE Skellytawn Opens 7:30 "Belle of the Yukon ypsy Rose Lee — Bob Burns Selected Short Subjects

sit in a special section located behind the Phils' augout. And if you're a duly enrolled Grandstand manager you're also entitled to suggest trades, sales and purchases of players or even complain about the hot dogs, the color Pennick's ties or the way Pitzsim-mons wear his uniform.

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Marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Goodwin To Cpl. Willis L. Dewey Is Announced



Cpl. and Mrs. Willis L. Dewey

Mary Ruth Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Cole of this city, and Cpl. Willis L. Dewey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Dewey of Big Spring, Nebr., were married at noon Sunday, April 22, in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. H. H. Woods officiating. The double ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar of palms with floor baskets of lilies, carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Dan Grubbs played Lohengrin's wedding march, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" softly during the ceremony. Arthur Rohde "I Love You Truly," and Miss Betty Jenks lighted the candles. Little Miss Sharon Griffetts was flower girl, and Levoy Dewey, neph-

ew of the bridegroom, carried the ring in a lily. Miss Frances Oslin, maid of honor, wore a floor length dress of pink and carried a bouquet Wayne Dewey attended his broth-

The bride chose for her wedding an ivory satin dress with long sleevand she wore a full length veil. She carried a white Bible, and her

bouquet was of gardenias and split Mrs. Cole, mother of the bride, wore a two piece dress of navy blue with black accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations The bridegroom's mother also wore

navy blue, with a corsage of white Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was given in the of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bradford. The diningroom was decorated with baskets of lilies and gladioand the table was centered with a bowl of pink and white carna-tions, flanked on either side with

For Tots

nations and fern.

piano selections during the recep-For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, and Big Spring, nounces that special victory prayer Nebr., the bride wore a suit of blue services will be held Wednesday wool with white accessories, and evening at 8:30 in the Presbyterian her corsage was of pink and white

Mrs. Dewey attended Pampa high school, and for the past two years has been an employe of the post of-

The bridegroom was graduated from the Allen, Nebraska, high ployed by the General Atlas Co. before entering the armed services

twenty months Out of town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Dewey and Miss Ruth Dewey of Big Spring Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dewey and Levoy Dewey of Ainsley, Nebr. Marvin Dewey of Fay, Okla., Mrs Clinton Thompson, Correctionville The three-tiered wedding Iowa, Mrs. A. J. Michaels and Mr. Marion Groff, of Borger.

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sociation will meet Thursday after- sources in this fascinating book. Will Present Pupils

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served in the cafeteria. enter school for the first time this on a reputable plane.

Some names came from the Span- Miss Clara Lemm Is and will receive the summer round-

The executive board will meet at

Ration Calendar

(As of Monway, May 7)
By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 36; K2 through D2 good through June 36; K2 through D2 good through June 30; T2 through M2 good through M2 good through M2 good through June 36; T2 through M2 good through M2 good through M3; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

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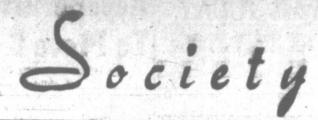
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Bonnie Nell McBee Theda Rho Girls Will Be Presented **Entertained With** In Recital Tonight Slumber Party

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee will be presented in recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the

Miss McBee will present the same program which she gave in the auition, which includes the famous 'Racozy March" from the Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15, by Listz. Other features of the program will be the Bach Double Concerto to be played by Misses Thoma and Pocock, with Mrs. Carr, accompanist, and "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier, played by Miss McBee and Mrs.

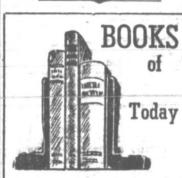
Mary Class Members Meet for Lesson in

Home of Mrs. Beavers Mrs. Q. B. Beavers was hostess Lorita Marsell, Ruth Castka, Donna Friday afternoon to members of the Robinson, Norma Dec Hal Mary class of the First Baptist berta Smith, Bobby Bennet. church for their lesson study. Mrs Owen Johnson, teacher, discussed the fourth chapter of the current

Attending were Mesdames John Furqueron, Johnson Minor Lang-ford, S. W. Brandt, Louis Tarpley, Gerald Mote, Bill Money and Beav

Marion Groff of Borger played Presbyterions Will Have Prayer Service

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, anchurch following the Fellowship dinner. The public is invited to attend.



R. Stewart (Random House; \$3) "Stages start from this house for China, Sardinia, Holland, Hamburg, Java, Sweden, Cuba, Havre, Italy and Penn-Yan," a traveler once wrote from Buffalo, and names like these, plus perhaps a thousand more, applied to our rivers, mountains, capes, lakes, states, counties, cit'es and villages are Mrs. Willard T. Buck B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as- traced to their almost innumerable

program and installation of offi- you, Stewart's thick volume, well In LeFors Recital written though it is, will not matter, give special music. Mrs. G. F. Bran- en into a novel as Marcel Proust son will discuss the "Importance of did it in his great work, run out gram are Phillip Earhart, Harriett ummer Round-up." at once and get a copy of this.

Mrs. Roy Holt will install the new Maybe your home town is in it, officers, and refreshments will be maybe not; but you'll be delighted with the histories of other names. Mothers, whose children will en- It's sort of like detective fitcion, gie Rhea Davis, and Patsy Johnson

up which are to be filled in by a first enduring name given by a doctor and returned to school next European, and that was in 1513. Some are French, Dutch, Swedish, Russia. Many are Indian, many are English. Some were mistakes, some were made of words inverted. some were meant as a joke, some were welcomed and some despised,

Engagement Mary Margaret Gribbon Hopkins Pupils And Sgt. Lank Is Told at Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Sgt. W. C. Lank, Saturday, May 5, at a breakfast in the Gribbon home. The marriage date has been set as

The serving rooms were decorated with bouquets of carnations gladioli and snapdragons. Each guest received a corsage of pink and

Miss Zita Ann Kennedy enterained with several piano selections during the breakfast hour. The engagement was announced on scrolls Fish Supplies tied with white ribbon, and the names and date of the wedding were printed in gold.

Theda Rho girls club met Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall and went to the City park barbecue pit for a Coombs, Tommie Stone, E. W. Bi-fresh-frozen or quick-frozen fish at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren. A pupil, of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Miss McBee won highest honors in the recent National Piano autitions held in Amarillo.

Assisting in the recital will be Misses Evelyn Thoma and Sharlyn Misses Evelyn Thoma and Sharlyn Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Hollis Mrs. Sannie Sullivan Mrs. Jess Chishalm

Coombs, Tommie Stone, E. W. Black, J. W. Garman, Hopper, Harbard Sett, J. W. Garman, Hopper, Harb

Clay, Mrs. Dewcy Voyles, mother adviser; Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, endadviser; Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, endadviser; Mrs. Homer Cone Herman Fowler, of Borger, and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, endadviser; Mrs. Homer Cone Herman Fowler, of Skellytown.

At 9:30 the girls returned to the slumber party. Ice cream and cake were served at midnight, Mrs. Cone and Ruth Marie Castka gave spec-Parent-Teacher ial entertatinment. Breakfast was served the next To Honor Guests morning to Betty Joe West, Betty

Marie Moore, Joan Clay, Beverly Jean and Billie Joan Chewning, Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Florence Wagner, Betty Jean Walls. Jeanne Hollis, Colleen Voyles, Da-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for inloras Watson, Verna Ann Daugherty, Paula Franklin, Joann and Norma Morrow, Patsy Ann Cox, chool this fall for the first time. the officers, and special music will sauce. be featured by the school music de-

> The executive board will meet at 30. All mothers of pre-school ned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, the medical examination, to be reschool term.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Red Cross board of directors will meet at 8 p. m. in City commission room.

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

WEDNESDAY

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet to honor Mrs.

E. H. Sloan with coffee.

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet in include as follows: Mark Marths. Mrs.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. Circle

First Methodist W.S.C.S. Circle Two, Mrs. John Sweet; Circle Two, Mrs. E. Kirchman; Circle Three, Mrs. Lewis oblinson; Circle Four, Mrs. John Hessey, Amelia Bland Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30.

THURSDAY

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist chur

Horace Mann T.-T.A. will meet, B. M. Baker P-T.A. will meet,

Students appearing on the

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Recital in Kansas

Jane Buck, Betty Lou Pullium, Ger-

aldine Dunn Barbara Ann Robert-

bara Chastain, Patsy McIntyre, An-

XAVIER, Kansas - The Saint

Mary college department of music

presented Miss Clara Lemm, pianist

and major in music education, in a recent senior recital. Miss Lemm

played Liszt's "Consolation" and

in Temple Hall.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet. FRIDAY

By RUTH MILLETT

When Eleanor Roosevelt arrived heart - rending job of breaking up housekeeping, she said only four words to reporters, "The

But the story can't be over for woman with the courage, the energy, the enthusiasm for living that made Mrs. Roosevelt as famous as her husband. Whether you have been an ad-

mirer of Mrs. Roosevelt-or a critic -you must admit that her attitude oward life was a challenging one for the women of the country. She didn't believe that women take a back seat, simply

a subordinate role in life, simply SATURDAY

LeFors Fine Arts club will meet with
Mrs. L. B. Penick.

MONDAY because by doing so they might make some man feel more im-

MUST CARRY ON She proved that a woman could life full of new interests even after self. she had become a grandmother. And now she has a chance to prove something else to thousands of lone and war-widowed womenthat a woman can and MUST go Mrs. Willard T. Buck will present

a group of piano pupils in recital on building a satisfactory life for herself. There is no doubt in anyone's mind but that Mrs. Roosevelt will become an inspiring example to the lone women of the country For she has the courage, the inson, Peggy Ann Magerkurth, Bar- dependence, the wide interests that will serve her well in making a

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cups cornflakes, crushed, 11/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chopped chives or minced onion, 2 nor, Leatrice Urbanczyk; Lord Mitablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, P cups cooked fish teaspoons salt, dash flaked and chopped, 2 eggs, wellbeaten.

Combine cornflakes and milk. Add mayonnaise, parsley, chives, lemon juice and seasonings and mix thoroughly. Then add fish association will meet at the school and eggs and mix well. Turn into well-greased molds or custard cups. stallation of officers and a tea for Bake in moderate oven (375 demothers of children who will enter grees F.) 40 minutes for small school this fall for the first time. molds. Serve with mustard sauce Mrs. H. M. Stokes, newly elected made by adding 1 tablespoon pre-City Council president, will install pared mustard to 2 cups white Frankfurter Scallop

(Serves 6) Two small onions, 21/2 cups can-

children are urged to attend and 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepreceive summer round-up blanks for per, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, cup rolled oats, 2 cups whole turned at the beginning of the fall kernel corn, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 6 frankfur-

matoes, sugar, salt, pepper and mustard. Add rolled oats; mix well. 1/3 of corn in bottom of shallowed greased casserole; top with 1/3 tomato mixture; alternating layers. Split frankfurers lengthwise. Place on top casserole cut side up; brush with butter of margarine. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes. until frankfurters are browned.

Announcements

the Central Baptist church will have a luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Noah Jones, 429 N. Wells. All members are urged

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church are requested to meet at the church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to attend revival services in a group.

The Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will mee with Mrs. H. R. King, 401 N. Crest, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

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build a new life for herself, a new and worthwhile life for her-No. Mrs. Roosevelt. For you the story isn't over. It can't be- for you or any other woman left to face life alone.

Present Assembly May-Day Program

skit at assembly Friday Betty Ann Hamilton announced the program. The following girls were fairies and gave a song and dance; Carol Sue Morton, June Martin, Doris Manne Barbara Collins, Linda Sue Holley Sue Fulton. Nelda Flynn, Betty Ann Orders will be taken at the county Hamilton, Wanda Guthrie and Con-

by Louis Barton, with Nelda Flynn take orders Monday, Tuesday, Vicas crown bearer. Queen Marie was tory club; Wednesday, Merten played by June Martin and King Thursday, Hopkins club; Friday, Arthur by Louis Barton. Their at- Worthwhile club, and Saturday, or-Doris Mann: Lord Percy, Kenneth Bell club. Morrison; Lady Beatrice, Connie The nin Head; Lord Harold, Robert Clyde dozen, averaging 60 pounds per doz-Mason; Lady Margaret, Barbara en, and will be shipped between Collins; Lord George, Everette He-Holley; Lord Hester, Jerry Cobb; Lady Doris, Carol Sue Morton; Lord Edward, Dean Young; Lady Eleachael, Wayne Rogers.

A May-pole dance was given and Wanda Guthrie, Betty Ann Hamilton, and Cecil Sherrill also took

at P. T. A. May 15th. The visitors attending the program were: Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. George Bodine, Mrs. R. C. Head, Mrs. W. B. Bar-Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Mrs. A. W. Wakefield, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, Mrs. Myrtle Charon, Mrs. H. B. Alverson Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mrs. A. J. Goodwin, Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Mont gomery, Mrs. A. L. Kute and La vern, Mrs., R. Young, Mrs. J. I. Mann, Mrs. A. T. Miller, Perry Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Irwin and Dale, Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk, Mrs. H. E. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Line baugh, Mrs. L. L. Hutsell, Mrs. Holley, Marie Mitchell and Mrs. E. B.

Dorace Caldwell Is

Named on Honor Roll AUSTIN, May 8-Six hundred students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas have been cited for their scholastic standing in the winter semester honor roll list recently issued y Dean H. T. Parlin.

The honor students include Dor ace Jean Caldwell, Pampa, who is nember of Magna Cum Laude.

Falconry was carried into Eng-

Marketing Committee Is Appointed for Gray County Clubs

tion pineapple marketing commitmonstrator's office from 2 o'clock

until 4 o'clock until May 12, Mrs. June Martin was crowned queen Harold-Osborne of Wayside club will

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On This Victory Day

It is here at last, the day of victory. It is a day of spontaneous, heartfelt rejoicing, of deliverance and profound thankfulness. It is also a day of questioning and of stocktaking. The celebration will pass and be forgotten. The deliverance will soon be taken for granted. But the answers to the questioning and the result of the stocktaking are still to be determined.

accomplished? What has been Europe has gained liberation and peace. America has come half way, perhaps the hardest half, in its fight for survival as a free and decent nation in a free and decent world. The paralyzing grip of nazidom has been broken.

It has taken five years of struggle, most terrible war ever known to achieve this victory. They have been five bitter years of "blood, toil, tears and sweat." Their cost has been staggering, counted today in the millions of combatants and civilians who died for the victory we celebrate today. For years to come we shall count a further cost in broken lives, families, property and fortunes. Some of these can be rebuilt; others are gone forever, like the monuments of earlier and prouder cultures than ours which have vanished in the wake of battle and vandalism.

And for what has this price beer paid? To curb the murderous ambitions of one man, a criminal paranoise permitted by a myopic world to hypnotize his country into a frenzy approaching his own.

Never in history was a man more personally responsible for a great war than Adolf Hitler. And never in history was one so unworthy of the sacrifices that he exacted. Yet these sacrifices have surpassed their cause in countless examples of transcendent heroism which have now reached a triumphant climax.

The victory is certainly a trium ph of American strength and courage, American production and strategy and leadership. Without them there could have been no victory. But without the equal strength and courage of Dunkirk and Stalingrad and Alamein, without the hope and spirit of the patriots of all the occupied lands and of Britain in the desperate days of the blitz, Europe would not have survived to receive the American contribution that

America has learned through her sacrifices that she can live in harmony with herself and in mutual friendliness and understanding with other nations when the goal demands the effort. That effort must be continued and increased toward the military victory still to be won over an enemy as cruel and ruthless as the one now fallen.

But are the goals of freedom and prosperity and lasting peace any desirable and demanding than the goal of victory in war? Do military victories mean that we may now forget their lessons and return to selfishness, suspicion, dis-unity and hatred at home and abroad? We were given the answer to that question 26 years ago, and we did not heed it. If we and the other great powers again fail to heed, then we shall be no better than Adolf Hitler, who said death of millions in this war was "merely an

The Nation's Press

HISTORY WARNS AMERICA (Spiritual Mobilization Bulletin) A pagan, secularized state-ism was maintained by the Ptolemy ne in Egypt from 320 B. C. to 30 B. C. It used the bait of promised social security and all the features of social planning to buy off groups in getting it started. It divided classes and groups-then ruled them. It appealed to baser instincts, emotions and prejudices among its ple. Of course it never redeemed the security promises with which it bought its power. It depreciated the importance of freedom and denied the reality of spiritual ideals. It hatched the myth of the social conscience. It made the state so rich that when Augustus cap tured Cleopatra he gained enough wealth for Rome to save its economic situation and establish a fascist state instead of the socialist

state which Anthony had planned As the Egyptian state became

richer and more powerful, the citizens became poorer and weaker in their resistance to tyranny. But finally the spiritual, divine nature within the citizens became sufficiently aroused, asserted itself, destroyed the state-ist hierarchy, and threw off the yokes of oppression. Egypt has never recovered from that governmental brigandry Six hundred years later the great Roman Empire, stretching Babylon on the south to Scotland on the north, turned to a similar state-ism scheme under peror Diocletian. Rule of men and of decree superceded rule of law upon the pretext that laws which had proved adequate for a lesser state could not be applied to such a vast empire. The doctrine of the indispensable and infallible man was invoked. Individuals and the Senatus yielded their freedoms for benefits which they received, at first, and later because they feared other alternatives. Dioeletlan, drunk with power, applied ruthless pressures. The state fixed rices for buying and selling, was he major producer and the major sumer through slave labor on one hand and doled-out benefits on the other hand. It exacted triaugurated the feudal system by fix-

The Pampa News | Common Ground

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

The "Army Talks" Too Much I received a copy of "Army Talks" published by the army and distributed to the overseas sol-diers. It is parked, "Vol. III, No. 13, Restricted, Army 31 March, 1945."

In this paper the army officials responsible for its publication purport to set forth the results of polls made in the United States. It states that recently the results of hundreds of national opinion polls were collected in a book called "Mandate from the People." Then it summarizes a lot of these esults.

It draws the conclusion that this rmation is valuable for the egislators. The inference is that no matter what the people want, the legislators should pass a law for that purpose. They would leave the impression that there are no individual rights that the government need respect.

Here is a statement, for instance, that goes beyond the results of the polls. The army paper says:

"The American is definite in what he wants. He wants a world organization with cement and steel n it. He is willing that the world use force to maintain the peace. He demands quick action on planning.'

No one has any right to say that 'the American" wants this or that. Some Americans may want this and that, but there is no such thing as "the American." Especially is there no such thing as "the American" who wants what the army paper says he wants.

But here is a statement that shows the nasty propaganda being put out by the army to the soldiers overseas at the expense of the American people who are required to pay taxes to spread this untruth. After saying that the polls show that a large percentage of the people want "social security"-such measures as pensions, job insurance, health insurance and planned work relief—the paper makes this statement.

"Economists demonstrate that in order to succeed the entire program must be installed in one big leap.

But it does not say who the economists are, or what definition is used to determine whether or not a man is an economist. They probably polled Stuart Chase and men with his ideas and called them economists. No real economist ever made any such dem-onstration. Nor does the army paper tell how the demonstration could be or was made.

Truly, the army talks too much when it talks this way to the American, soldiers.

With the army recently ruling that communists will not be barred from being officers, and issuing this kind of propaganda, it is time that the Congress look into the activities of the army. It is unethical and un-American for the army to be using this kind of propaganda in time of peace or time of war. Its business is not to try to educate people on social problems. Its business is limited to defending physically our lives and our property. It is, or should be, the servant of the people and not their educator or master.

Peace-Loving Nations

It is rather ironical to contend that the San Francisco conference is to admit only peace-loving nations when it admits only those who are engaged in war. Such peace-loving nations as Switzerand and Sweden who are not in war are not even invited.

Evidently our present definition of "peace-loving" nations is the nations who have a long record of wars, such as Russia, England and the United States. It is strange how we twist the meaning of words when we want to ease our con-

ing the labor to the land. It employed every conceivable control to break the people's spiritual will. Finally the inevitable happened. The inner urge to be a person, a somebody, to have basic freedoms and spiritual ideals, became irresistible in the souls of the people. The will of God was pitted against the selfish interests of Diocletian and his ilk. The spiritual reaction finally came. Failure of the Ptolemy and Diocletian state-isms was Inherent in their nature. They violated primal forces and laws of life. What a pity their consequences could not have been foreseen and the revolt against them have come before they got under way! Such debacles release untold hermones of destruction. Many of the former state-ists in the United States have at various points during the past decade seen the light and confessed their sins-but the earlier state-ist devotions of Hugh Johnson, a Stanley High, and others, are cumulative and ongoing in their destructive conseguences. Yes, history warns Ameri-

CLOSED-SHOP TEST

(The Los Angeles Times) Action of a regional War Labor Board at Atlanta in ordering a Miami radio station to make a closed-shop contract with a technicians' union is interesting because the State of Florida now has a constitutional provision forbidding closed-shop contracts. While such a provision would not be valid as to union contracts affecting interstate commerce, the question. of whether radio technicians are in interstate commerce or affect the war effort is a live one; and, of course the validity of the powers of the War Labor Board in general is an undecided legal question.

The principal value of State enactments against closed-shop contracts is that they express public sentiment and so may influence Congress in its national policy. As soon as rossible the right to work established by national

Hara-Kiri Now Frowned On In Japan-News Item



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

American and Russian troops seeming to operate at cross purposes in Germany, Austria and Czechments which the late President Truman saw no reason to counter his predecessor's decisions.

The Kremlin dictator, naturally, wanted the triumph of taking Berlin, and Mr. Roosevelt felt that he deserved it. So our forces were they reached the Elbe river. There is no truth in the rumor that our men had progressed as far as Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, and were recalled because of Moscow's telephoned protest.

The Germans tried to take advantage of this Russo-American division of labor. Their units east of the Elbe turned their backs on the halted Americans, and faced eastward to fight Stalin's armies. Our men could not even fire their artillery for fear of shelling our Allies.

With the twisted psychology they have always shown since their rise to power, the nazi leaders believed until the last moment that they could drive a wedge between the Soviet union and the western powers. They also hoped in vain that differences at San Francisco would divide the victors in time to weaken them on the battlefield.

Last, they sought to hand down the legend to future generations that Hitler, despite his 1939 pact with Moscow, had sacrificed himself shevist menace".

GESTURE—The most significant feature of the present military partition of the continent, however, is control of countries in Central Eu- I just can't do it." rope. Areas reserved for exclusivey Russian war operations will fall

by-passed Czechoslovakia and movn an attempt to cut off the nazis'

smart military tactics. The reds did make a gracious gesture to the Americans on the eve of the fall of Vienna. Al- Tennessean. though they were on the out-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

peoples'-injuries are almost as num-

erous as delegates and consultants.

Sometimes they get a bit out of

So far no official worrier over

his head up, but every other brand

When there is only one faction,

isn't so bad. But when two

hand and under foot.

jangling continuously.

gets real merry.

was not justified by military con-RUSSIA - The explanation for siderations, and General Eisenhower declined the offer with thanks Again in the north of Germany the nazis tried to play one ally oslovakia is in the secret agree- against another. Hamburg, where Admiral Doenitz announced the Roosevelt negotiated with Josef death of Hitler and his succession Stalin at Yalta. Full instructions to the fuehrership, surrendered were given to General "Ike" Eis- | quickly to the British, but only enhower immediately, and President a short distance to the east the Germans offered fierce resistance

to the reds. The moral of these military and diplomatic arrangements, as Washington views the over-all picture, is that the United Nations can ordered to halt their advance when win both the war and the peace Around if the statesmen will match the common sense, toleration and sportsmanship displayed by the military leaders in the field.

PATRONAGE-In his first pa tronage squabble President Truman has shown that he knows how to talk the language and beat the game of practical politicians on Capitol Hill. His own experience as a member of congress taught him a technique that may spare him the sort of embarrassment and opposition which embittered relations between F.D.R. and the legislators.

A week ago Senators Kenneth McKellar and Tom Stewart of Tenneessee visited the White House to beg the chief executive not to reappoint David E. Lilienthal, turns." The ladies have been swampchairman of the Tenneessee valley authority. It is generally recognized that Mr. Lilienthal has done a chin which had Universal executives way play, "Dark Eyes." put him on ood job but the local politicians hate him. He and Mr. McKellar have had a historic feud.

"I would like to do what you and the reich in an efofrt to save ask for your sake," said the Presiwestern civilization from the "Bol- dent, in effect. "But, Mac, I can't, and you ought to realize it. I am new here, and I am on the spot, especially as I have opposed the reappointment of Maurice M. Milligan as U. S. district attorney in that it apparently parallels other Missouri. If I fire Lilienthal, the Yalta agreements for far-reaching people will call me a spoilsman.

Next day the chief executive reappointed Chairman Lilienthal and into Moscow's sphere of political fired Mr. Milligan, who had alienand economic interest after the ated the Missouri pols, especially machine democrats, by prosecuting General Patton's troops at first them for wholesale vote frauds. It so happens that Senator Mced to the right flank on a quick Kellar is one of the most influend run along the southern border ential members of the upper chamber. He is President pro tem and escape route to the mythical Aus- chairman of the appropriations tro-Bavarian redoubt. That was committee; Carter Glass of Virginia, the real hcairman, is expected never to take his seat again. It took courage to turn down the

But "Mac" may not fight the skirts of the waltz capital, they Lilienthal ocnfirmation because the offered to hold back while we President talked bread-and-butter sent in a token force of paratroop- politics to him. In previous baters so that the United States could tles against the TVA head, the even thought they may condone participate in the capture. But White House made promises to him the diversion of American units that were never kept. And that mandments,

Nations organization will be obligat-

All the loud and discordant noises

heard in San Francisco today, how-

ever, merely indiacte what tomor-

be and what problems they will

By far the loudest yellers

San Francisco are the patriots for

to be some place they could go

Next to Palestine, the question

ed to keep its hands off.

ganization gets going.

QUESTION, AGAIN

gation here have emphasized that | that comes up oftenest is the well-

FRISCO HAS ITS PRESSURE GROUPS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the San Francisco conference has

of this United Nations conference world problems. Its job is merely

would be complete without some to create a United Nations organ-

mention of what might be called ization which will deal with these

the unofficial bleeding heart dele- problems in the future if they

gations." The professional lookers- are international problems. In pure-

after-other-peoples'-interests and ly domestic fights within the bor-

the amateur sufferers-from-other- ders of one country, the United

the fate of Free Ireland has stuck row's trouble spots are going to

of long-distance oppressed patriot present to the United Nations or-

is here with bells on, jingling and ganization to solve, once that or-

factions of Free Koreans, Free Poles, Palestine. You can't blame them.

Free Slavs or Free Indians get to The Jews have taken an awful

popping off at each other, the din beating in this war and there ought

Mostly this happens at press con- to get away from it all. Yet the

ferences where the representatives places this Palestine question has

of the super-patriot house organs been raised in San Francisco are

which will bring out support for been bothered with it, and Bidault

It is of course noble to fight of the government of the United

or a cause and it isn't polite to States, France, or China, and none

scoff at another man's beliefs. Fur- of the business of this conference,

OUT OF THEIR JURISDICTION, THERE'S THAT POLISH

nourners' bench can't be ignored, to understand

DELEGATES KEEP SAYING

Spokesmen for almost every dele-

thermore, these wails from the But just try to get any Palestinian

their pet causes. Mostly these ef-forts flop.

Mostly these ef-is strictly none of the business A

try to raise embarrassing questions utterly fantastic. Stettinius

SAN FRANCISCO.—No coverage nothing to do with solving specific

By DEWITT MacKENZIE clated Press War Analyst V-E day means many things to many people but to the victorious Allies it must be in its essence just a pause on the way to complete our task of crushing the forces of evil which Hitler let loose when he start- has a moral. ed out to enslave the world.

We still have two herculean tasks to perform. One is to do to nazidom's Japanese ally what we've done to the reich. The other is to impose on the Germans a punishment which will be just but which will be so stern that mankind never will forget it.

In particular the war guilty-who run into thousands—should be given the limit of the law and without waste of time.

There's one thing of which we may be sure—the Germans still are gooste-stepping mentally. Did you ever see a force of Hitler's death's head guards goose-step? Well, I have—and the awful finality of the crash of their hobnails on the pave—and the awful finality of the crash of their hobnails on the pave—and the awful finality of the crash of their hobnails on the pave—and the awful finality of the crash ment is something to remember. It means war.

The Japanese propagandists now are trying to dissociate their country from the defeated nazidom. They're looking forward to the day when they also will be making unconditional surrender, and they're trying to avoid trouble with Russia. The Japs say they never expected any help from Germany-but they lie, for it was only when they felt rushed in and stabbed Uncle Sam in the back. Nippon long had plotted this assault against the western president, is enthusiastically tell-

fair guess that within a few months fice General Secretary Mrs. Mary we shall be invading the Japanese Patton is giving a telephone inmainland—and that will be the quirer the wholesale price of eggs wedge which will split the log in per case. In the meeting room two. This will mean the greatest amphibious operation of history-an is operating the dictation machine assault far exceeding in its intensity not reading Braille, the D-day on the beaches of Normany-but the Allied experts are sure it can be done. Meantime the Mikado's domains are going to be torn by a terrific air assault which is getting under way.

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Now it's The

Having successfully exploited The Voice, The Body, The Legs and sundry other sections of the anatomy, Hollywood turned its attention today on Charles Korvin, a young fellow with a chin cleft that looks like a bomb crater. In fact, it is too bad Baby LeRoy had to grow up. He could have hidden from W. C. Fields in the Korvin cleft.

Maybe you saw Korvin in his first picture, in which he was starred, Universal's "Arsene Lupin Reing him with fan mail ever since. ves on the back after natting them

the film's release. The studio had found a new romantic star and the iversal gave him a test and a conreward is co-stardom with Merle tract. Oberon in her next Universal pic-There was, however, great con-

sternation at Universal the first time executives saw The Chin on the screen. "People won't believe it." one big

shot told Korvin. "They'll think that cleft is a scar. Better have it fixed up with plastic surgery. You'll look more romantic.' RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Korvin refused, saying:

"My father had a cleft in his chin-my grandfather had one and my great-great-grandfather had one They did all right with the ladies and so do I."

Being curious about such unimportant things, we interviewed The Chin today in front of his shaving mirror. How he shaved with that miniature grand canyon in his chin without looking like he had been on Tommy Dorsey's balcony, had been giving us sleepless nights ever since we saw "Arsene Lupin Returns."

We are happy to report, though is a cardinal sin with politicians, violation of Mt. Sinai's Ten Com-

known Polish dispute. As if the

Big Four weren't having enough

trouble settling this one, a couple

of rival factions of Polish-Ameri-

cans are on hand to aid in the

gumming-up. Rival British and

nationalist India delegations tangle

whenever they get a chance and

so do the pro-Mikhailovich and

pro Tito Serbs. Dr. Singman Rhee

and Kilsoo Hahn are here at the

A made-in-America "Stop Franco"

movement, headed by William L.

Shirer and Freda Kirchwey, is lob-

bying all over the lot to make

sure fascist Spain doesn't sneak in

Across the bay in Oakland, Phil

Murray and Sidney Hillman of the

C.I.O. are holding their "interna-

handouts to complain that nobody

is paying any attention to them.

Some place around Bill Green of the A. F. of L. is complaining

because nobody will listen to him

complain about what C.I.O. is do-

All these self-appointed martyrs

will bleed you a bucket of propa

Sometimes it seems as though they

harm than good by showing off their wounds and bawling in the

wrong places and at the wrong

do themselves and their causes more

ganda on slightest provos

tional labor ocnvention,"

heads of rival Korean groups.

the back door.

Reporter Uses Own Methods To Prove C of C Is Busy

By BURT LIEBERSTEIN Gather 'round, children, and papa busy answering telephone questions. will tell you a bed-time story. And

The hero of our story is a reporter. You've seen him in the movies. He's like the Royal Mountie except he always gets his story instead of his man-well, nearly always.

particularly heroic mood. Garbed in his heaviest suit of armor, he is about to attempt to fathom some stories from the Pampa chamber of commerce. Apparently he has just seen a magician escape fill out. from a sealed box and has developed a complex to perform the impossible.

For if you think it is possible to transact any piece of business merce in one day, you just don't porter has his head turned. know the Pampa chamber of commerce. In fact, it can hardly be done in a week, or even a month, particularly February which has 29. Enter the villain-"Red" Wedgeworth, local chamber manager who seems to possess some strange power to cause everything to break loose at once in his offices just

as our hero comes for his stories And he's such an innocent looksure Hitler was winning the Euro- ing fellow, which just goes to prove pean war hands down that they you can't go by looks. (But that's not the moral of our story). C. P. "Doc" Pursley, chamber

powers, so that she could rule the ing "Red" of some new members he has just acquired as the re-The way things look now it's a porter intrudes. In the outer of Stenographer Mrs. Loyce Beerman

Cecil Myatt, chairman of the finance committee, can be seen running through the back alley approaching the city hall, as he scurries to sign some checks. Joe Gordon, chairman of the

aviation committee, calls to arrange a meeting. Carl Benefiel, chairman of the post war planning committee, ambles in unassumingly and quietly pulls up a chair. You just suddenly realize he's there.

Now Mrs. Noel Thompson, bookthat it was bloodless untricky

chore. Charles Korvin-real name Geza born in Czechoslovakia and raised in Hungary-tried to crash the screen six years ago. But no one would have him. Casting directors said he sounded too much like Charles Boyer and looked too much like Cary Grant. He even tried to get a job as a cameraman-he had worked for a news syndicate in Spain protographing the battle action during the seige of Madrid. But he couldn't get a union card.

Hollywood agent Charles K. Feld-But it wasn't only the Koryin man finally saw him in a Broadsalary and naid his ex west coast to take a screen test. Un-

THERE'S A MRS. K

Yes, ladies, he's married. His bride is Helena Fredericks, whom he calls 'Lena." She was an understudy and assistant stage manager of the stage show "Dark Eyes," in which he starred. But the romance didn't start until they met one night at the Stage Door Canteen in New York. He was washing dishes, sweeping up the place and doing odd jobs

Lena was official "shopper" and marketer for the Canteen. One night she drafted Korvin to drive the Canteen station wagon for her. Dates and wedding bells followed.

person asks. Does your cigarette taste differ-

ent lately? But many of the questions are sensible ones, which is all the more irritating to the reporter who is trying to receive some attention. Right now the reporter is in a Sensible questions take up legitimate time.

A woman comes in to inquire about the chances of renting a home, and she is given all the information available and forms to

By the way, does anyone know where the chamber of commerce manager can rent a home? Reno Stinson, Cabot's busy chairman of the housing committee, breezes in and out while the re-All this time our hero hasn't got in a word. But why be irritated? Light an Old-(due to an advertising department beyond -our-control, the reader will have

to fill in the last word.) Finally one of the phone calls is for the reporter. It's the city editor.

"Get the (use your imagination) over here," he coos. "It's almost 12 o'clock. Don't you know you have a deadline? Our hero explains he hasn't any

stories. "Well, we've got to have something," is the reply. So there's nothing left to do but write an idiotic feature story that no one will read past the second

paragraph anyway. Falconry was practiced by the ancient Persians, Egyptians and Ro-mans thousands of years ago.

In the 12th century, there were few utensils, and food was generally eaten with the fingers.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8-(P)-

Reluctant as he is to talk about his war experiences, Lt. Col. How ard F. Beir does recount one-with "Two German JU-88's were jump-

ed by our fighters over Scotland," he reminisces. "They jettisoned "Did Frank Jones ever live in their bombs and were shot down like all bed-time stories, this one Pampa, and for how long?" one The bombs hurt no one-just struck

"But that mountain (insert shudder) was just a huge vat for 861.-

000,000 gallons of vintage Scotch

whiskey.'

Royal Fleet Reported At Anchor Near Oslo STOCKHOLM, May 8-(AP)-The newspaper Aftonbladet said today a British fleet was at anchor ten miles

from Oslo. An Aftonbladet correspondent went to Oslo during the night returned to Sweden today in order to telephone one of the first eyewitness reports of the fleet's arrival.

Today the first so-called doeskin leathers are taken from the baby lamb.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Okay, break it up., you guys!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYRD

(comb. form) 42 Palm fruit

35 Shield (var.) 46 Harem rooms

39 Metallic

42 Prince

substances

44 Wound mark

47 Was carried

50 High card

45 Lampreys

Chinese Official

HORIZONTAL 2 Distinct part 1 Pictured Chi- 3 Resident nese Minister physician of Finance, in hospital O. K. -4 Pair (ab.) 4 Vouchsafe 10 Head covering 5 Cotton fabric

6 Dutch city 13 Girl's name 14 Edit 7 Swiss river 15 Collection 8 Flat-botof sayings tomed boat 16 Arachnid 9 And (Latin) 18 Roman 10 Ingenuous emperor

I Poker stake 19 Against 2 Couple 20 Solid (comb. 17 Goddess of form) discord 22 Roam 19 Shortly 24 River (ab.) 25 Hawaiian food 21 First woman 23 Mimic 26 Taut 26 Point

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VERTICAL.

29 Boundary

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37 Measure

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of length 51 Narrow inlet 38 Wife of 54 Fine grain Geraint in (ab.) 55 Early Eng-Arthurian lish (ab.) legend

BY the middle of October the foliage was gone from the the stage had become very small. maples and birches, leaving the birds' nests bare. The burdock withered, and the milkweed clung to its last little banners of white. Except for one long, green line ishables to keep them from freezof morning glories, the growth ing on the road. It didn't help along the shore was limp and darkened. Lobster pots toppled above the high-water mark. Dories were drawn up and turned over, power boats cradled and closest competitor. housed. Every morning there was a thin shell of ice in the pond ter vacation, a long one in our Guptill was concerned. above the dam.

In November it grew steadily colder. My father had promised that we would be home by Christmas, but he had never set the exact day. Whenever we pressed my mother for it, she put us off by saying, "You'll find out in good time." Though we were impatient, we were not apprehensive, tient, we were not apprehensive, for we knew that there was almost enough money on hand to pay the note.

snow. Jay was getting worried, for the ruts in the road were hard on the wagon. They loosened the body bolts and racked the wheels.

Mr. Cutter had been growing Her composure knocked some body bolts and racked the wheels. A thaw early in December only made traveling harder than ever, from the piazza without being refor at noon there was mud to conminded. Day after day he let the it," she said, looking injured. Then

tongue showed a crack, which circles or handling some of the Mr. Giddings repaired with an bright new Lincoln pennies. I asked my mother.

Sometimes he piled them up in She shook her head. If my faas the Christmas loads were be-ginning, a spring broke. That meant only one thing—a new wagon. It would cost \$150.

My mother dreaded to tell us, but she couldn't put it off, for we were asking her daily when apper weight except when he was my father could not discharge Mr. Cutter was causing, he was unlikely to be impressed by the fact that he soaked his hands in kerosene. Besides, she had her pride. For some reason paper weight except when he was my father could not discharge Mr. Cutter. If he did not discharge Mr.

we should begin to pack our in the dining room.

Cutter. If he did not care to things. That night she came into Mrs. Guptill's irritability was divulge that reason, she would the parlor where we were playing Pit. "Girls," she said, "we sputtered constantly about the won't be going home after all. We'll have our tree right here in stove couldn't possibly heat the she told me.

AT the end of January we owed the bank \$150. Profits from horses transported their own perour feelings any to discover that my father's bid for the line had been \$500 lower than that of his

We girls were having our win- just one person as far as Mrs. village, and for us already becoming dull. The excitement of the snow had worn away under the "Oh." My mother had never routine of filling wood boxes and begrudged Mr. Cutter his kerowatching the arrow of the fur- sene. His extravagance was the nace gauge to see that the fire least thing she held against him. did not become too hot. It was not We girls had never given it a The cold kept up until the end and potatoes my father got as pecting something more. "Well," of November. Still there was no

loss. tend with and at morning and clock run down. His naps grew she left and went back upstairs. longer. When he was awake, he just sat on his stool drawing his was a story.

entire room. She kept harping.

on Mr. Cutter. His laziness. His extravagance. His appetite. The business of the lamp plagued her terribly. She didn't say much about that, but she kept her eyes open.

ONE afternoon she came hurrying down to the kitchen where People didn't travel now unless my mother was ironing and listenthey had to, and those who had ing to my complaints about how drab the days were. "I've found out," she gasped.

I brightened, for her face suggested an outrage. "Found out what?" my mothe asked, looking up. "What he does with it." He, spoken so scornfully, could mean

"Does with what?" "The kerosene."

feet began to burn and itch as expression of disgust. "He uses soon as you stopped moving. it to soak his hands in." There were very few transients. From Mrs. Guptill's manner, my Except for the meat, fish, eggs, mother, too, must have been exwould have been operating at a the way he keeps them so nice and white."

"Are you going to tell Papa?"

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from high officials is a treaty

ally pledging them to stand ready

The proposed United Nations

dependently of the inner security

other diplomats here at the mo-

ment. Such a conference would

Europe, and elsewhere in the world

if it is held after the Pacific war

The same decisions might be

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Lt. Robert Taylor

Gives Commentary

In New Action Hit

In "The Fighting Lady," Un-

le Sam's daring officers, pilots

and crewmen live their parts

from day to day in battle and

aboard ship. Every scene was

filmed on-the-spot; none were

specially reenacted for the cam-

Lanora-Thurs., FRI., SAT.

made, however, by a series of les-

has ended.

ser meetings.

Whether there will be a general

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Pvt. Calvin M. Briscoe spent the weekend visiting with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, here. Pvt. Briscoe is stationed at Amarillo where he will remain until he enters B-29 gunnery

Include the kiddies' wagons, tricycles and scooters in the clean-up campaign. We repaint and overhaul. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop* Mrs. Alta Stanard has returned

from a visit in San Antonio and Vandera, Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. Marvin Hunter of Vandera who will remain for a visit

Have your formals cleaned and ready for spring parties. We give special attention to sequins, nets and delicate colors. Master Clean-Mrs. John Gray returned yester-

day from Perryton where she has been for the past week visiting with Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi, Call

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haslam Kellerville spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, and with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

For Sale-My home, three bedrooms and some rent property. Possession June 1st. T. W. Sweatman. Mr. and Mrs. John Browning will leave this week for a visit with their son, John Wayne, who is stationed

Wanted-Experienced beauty operator, Personality Beauty Shop, 109

Ralph O'Dell, an employee of Petroleum company, was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday after an illness of several

Fryers for sale, 21/2 miles northwest of Kingsmill, Mrs. H. C. Van

First Lt. Mahon Hilbun arrived Saturday for a visit with his wife Cheryl Kay, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun. Lt. Hilbun has served in Italy since October, and he is co-pilet on the "Cheryl Kay," plane named in honor of his baby daughter. From here he will report to Miami Beach, Fla. for further assignment. You are invited to attend the con-

cert given this evening at 8 o'clock Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, artist pil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, at the Church of the Bretren.

Miss Sarah Ellen Seibold, stu-

dent in Wayland college. Plainview spent the weekend visiting in the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ten Seibold.

Mrs. Jack Merchant and Mrs. PAAF Lauded

Fienry Ellis were visitors in Amarillo Saturday Fire Chief Ben White has gone to El Paso to be with his wife lowing the death of former Presiwho is recovering there from a

recent operation Mrs. Tom Cook is ill at her home this week.

Pacific War (Continued from Page One)

first step in the reconquest of

In the strangest battle in the be resumed with a minimum of Philippines the U. S. 41st divi- interruption," Col. De Marco statsion annihilated 800 grounded Jap- ed. anese airmen trapped on the Zamboanga peninsula of Mindanao. ber of air-crew personnel being-They had fled from New Guinea trained, the army air forces trainwhere Australians were reported in on Wewak.

On the western flank of Min- can't afford an interruption in our danao the 31st gained eight miles schedule. while the 24th won a clash with enemy near Davao. The 24th the contribution in air-crew peredged up Balete pass on Luzon in sonnel trained at shoods of the Allen sent an official order rethe Northern Philippines as oth- AF training command, stated that er Yanks developed an eveloping in terms of "courses successfully toward another entrance to

fertile Cagayan valley. Indian forces in Burma which al- flying and technical schools prois being turned into an duced 184,394 pilots, 43,274 naviga-Allied base for the British drive tors, and 41,403 bombardiers. to recapture Singapore. Primary In line with the "no parti ahead there is the cleaning tion in victory celebrations" idea, ble to escape to Thailand.

Historians estimate that gloves were in use more than 3,000 years off-post will stay within the con-

There are eight daily papers appearing in Palestine in the Hebrew language.

SIDE GLANCES





TUESDAY 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 5:15-Theatre Page, 36-House of Mystery-MBS.

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS
2:115—George Oisen.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

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NBC-10 a. m. Happy Felton Show; 1
p. m Guiding Light; 3:30 Lorenzo Jones;
6 Como Supper Club; 7:30 Billie Burke
Show . . CBS-2:30 Sing Along Club; 4
WACS on Parade; 5:15 Jimmy Carroll

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period of mourning officially pro-

claimed by the war department fol-

ended with the playing of the Na-

"Despite a reduction in the num-

fines of their homes.

"That girl's parents are not very thoughtful, letting a

soldier catch cold standing outdoors kissing her good

tional Anthem.

7:30—Western Jamboree 7:45—Western Jamboree

:00—Wake Up Pampa. :05—Wake Up Pampa.

9:15-Maxine Keith,-MBS

most experienced war correspondents. He covered the Spanish civil 45—Jam Session.
00— alton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
15—Music for Millions.
30—Arthur Hale.—MBS. war and was assigned to the war in the western desert in 1940 before the United States became in-1:00—Arthur Hale,—MBS.
1:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS.
1:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
1:15—Mutual Presents, Curt Massey—MBS.
1:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
1:15—World Security Conference—MBS.
1:30—American Forum of the Air. volved in the war. He followed the British across Africa and through a large part of the Italian campaign, entering Southern France when the Seventh army invaded -American Forum of the Air.-MBS. last fall. 15—Headlines of Tomorrow—MBS. 30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS. 00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 10:15—Dance Orchestra.—MBS 10:30—Sign Off.

At 3:24 p. m., British time (8:24 m., CWT) Monday, Kennedy got through a telephone call from Paris to the London bureau of the Associated Press.

Ed Kennedy

ended to file his story.

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eports from Flensburg, London and

Stockholm there was no military

ecurity involved, and he also open-

notified the censors that he in

Kennedy said he considered the

function of his staff and of him-

self was to report the news, and

that he did not feel bound by any

considerations of political censor-

Kennedy is one of the world's

The connection was faulty and his voice was faint. Lewis Hawkins of the London 9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:35—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:50—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS.
11:35—Vour Army Service Forces.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—George Olsen.—MBS. Bureau, who knew Kennedy well. having worked with him on the Western Front, recognized his

many had surrendered unconditionally and completely.

Then Kennedy dictated slowly and quietly ten "takes" of his story. were signed in General Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims at 2:41 a. m., French time Monday. (8:41 p. m., EWT, Sunday), He gave the names of those sign-

ing for each party, with other pertinent details, plus a quote from the German chief of staff, Col. Gen Gustav Jodl: "With this signature the German

people and armed forces are, for TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—The networks were rather reticent in announcing details of V-E programs ahead of time. With tonight's regular schedule to be generally set aside for special broadcasts, the listing is being omitted. Wednesdaly's programs are expected to go on as usua! better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands." After the few short sentences the telephone connection was broken and never restored.

The London censors passed the matter in transit, rather than originating in their jurisdiction. The Associated Foreign desk in synchronizing the news in London, lew York held the initial flash Washington and Moscow." under the direction of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, with the Rev. WACS on Parade: 5:15 Jimmy Carroll Songs: 7 Jack Carson Show; 8:30 Which Is Which Quiz... BLU—11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Scated; 5 Walter Kiernan Comment. 6:30 Lone Ranger: 8 Road Ahead, Bing Crosby and Grace Moore... MBS—11:30 Army Service Forces; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 2:30 The Smoothies; 6:15 Listen to Waves Sings; 9 Human Adventure Drama. for eight minutes until sufficient of Kennedy's story was received to insure its authenticiy. Then the flash went out at 8:45 a. m. CWT

In Paris Kennedy had made no secret of his intention to transmit the Reims story . Before his message was completed Gen. Allen notified the Associated Press office that the Asso-

Monday.

ciated Press Paris staff was suspended "until charges are investigated." The order was amended a few moments later to include all Associated Press correspondents on dent Roosevelt. Ceremonies were the Western Front.

Meanwhile telephones in the As-Meanwhile telephones in the Associated Press Paris office in the Scribe hotel were cut off and the Associated Press cut off and the Horner WPB vice chair-"I regret that we couldn't take the time to participate in all ob-Associated Press staff at SHAEF servances scheduled in conneccion with the collapse of Germany, but briefing room where correspondregulations from higher headquarents normally are given informaters directed the celebration for tion on military movements. the personnel of PAAF be confined

Kennedy continued his efforts to to the military installation, so that obtain from SHAEF censorship the our important training program can reason for his suspension in terms of military security.

As he returned to the hotel where majority of the correspondents both live and work numbers of them shook his hand and congratulated him on the stand he ing command has definite personnel commitments to meet, and we had taken and the tremendous beat he had scored-even though it had been at their expense Col. De Marco, in commenting on

At 11 p. m., seven hours after the suspension was imposed, Gen. scinding the suspension for all members of the Associated Press completed" for the six-year period staff except Kennedy.

SHAEF censorship subsequently 1939 through 1944, the training Weather hampered British and command's nation-wide network of permitted any and all correspondents to quote details from Kennedy's dispatch concerning what he saw and heard at Reims

In line with the "no participa-Frotests from Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated up of roughly 100,000 Japanese, unmarried military personnel and Press, were made to Secretary of disorganized, who have been married personnel without resid- War Stimson and to General Eiences off post will remain on the senhower. Word that the protests local air base tonight, it was in- had been made was passed along dicated. Married personnel residing to the White House, along with a request from Mr. Cooper that President Truman issue to the press in confidence the text of any procla-Mustard gas was by far the most mation he might contemplate, so devastating gas used in the first world war. that it could be published on an even basis with Truman's radio announcement, when it came.

These messages went unanswered, but within seven hours supreme headquarters in Paris lifted the Associated Press suspension for all except Kennedy.

The German government radio, broadcasting on the wavelength of the Flensburg station, had announced at 7:30 a. m., CWT, Monday, that Germany had surrender-

Kennedy's story got through little more than an hour later. Both the German broadcast and the Associated Press account were ignored officially.

But four hours after the AP story had been cleared, the British ministry of information announced Prime Minister Churchill would make a formal V-E day proclamation today (Tuesday) at 9 a. m., Eastern War Time, and that King George also would speak on the radio at 3 p. m., EWT, and that today "is to be treated as Victoryin-Europe day."

Moscow remained silent, but in

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He took down the flash that the Washington Monday afternoon it ! war was actually over—that Ger- was annonced by Presidential Secretary Jonathan Daniels that President Truman would address the nation by radio, also at 9 a. m., EWT, and that the press and ra-He said the surrender articles dio would be given a text of his speech a half-hour in advance.

A broadcast from London yes terday afternoon said the heads of state had intended to make the announcement at noon yesterday but that their program was delayed because Premier Stalin was not ready. porting a flurry of telephone calls among the three great capitals, said that "differing views were ap- they followed requests to close. Temparently held on which hour the porary Chief of Police Louie Allen

morning, EWT) was decided upon." Press association added that "the surprising delay in announcing V- today for the observance of V-E day. story without question, since it was E day, in spite of the complete capitulation by the Germans," was will be held this evening at 7:30 in due to the importance "attached to the Junior high school auditorium,

Plant Expansion (Continued from Page 1)

E. Wilson, then WPB vice-chairman will give the call to worship. and others.

to look into the carbon black situa- will be lead by the Rev. Douglas Neltion after Col. Bradley Dewey son. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver will rubber director, asked an expansion lead the directed prayer, and the of production but met with opposition in the WPB chemical divi-

investigation committee, which is shortage

Pampa V-E (Continued from Page One)

plained, "the sirens were making so much noise I could hardly understand him." All business houses displayed their flags, about the only results of V-E

day that would distinguish today, to the passerby, from a Sunday. Local officers arrested only two persons for intoxication last night, and reported the night of the first victory announcement was "unusu-The British Press association, re- ally quiet." Appreciation was expressed for the cooperation of local public should be told, but finally said all had closed by 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon (Tuesday yesterday evening and were remain-

ing closed today. All the local schools were closed Community victory prayer services Edgar W. Henshaw, chairman of the committee, presiding.

The program will include music by the Senior high school band directed by Ray Robbins. R. Virgil Mott, music director of the First Nelson, then WPB chairman, ap-Baptist church will lead the group proved the recommendation in singing, and the Rev. R. L. Gilpin June but was "bucked" by Charles of the Harrah Methodist church

The Rev. A. L. James will give the Whitney said Nelson assigned him invocation, and responsive reading the Lord's Prayer, and the benedic-

man, be summoned before the war inquiring into the carbon black

AP Congratulated (Continued from Page One)

Provence, managing editor.
Times and Record News, Wichite Falls: Edward Kennedy's dispatch was clean, straight newspaper beathat efforts of apology, explanation censorship and deprecation can only emphasize. Congratulations

Pampa News: The "By-Line of Dependability" still stands. We back Ed Kennedy to the hilt in hi filing the greatest story of our time. J. L. Swindle, managing edi-

complete exclusive on one of the greatest stories in history. I would rather be Ed Kennedy today than President of the United States. J Q. Mahafey, managing editor. Laredo Times: We are fighting a war for freedom. May the Associated Press always continue to carry the banner of truth and freedom as it has today. Please convethis to our champion of world press freedom Kent Cooper. Wil

liam Prescott Allen, publisher. Temple Telegram: Real congratulations are deserved by the AP for fine beat on surrender story pride for which is shared by all Associated Press members. That AP facilities in Europe should be suspended because of Ed Kennedy's vigilance and enterprise is absurd anti-climax to great journalistic achievement. Walter R. Humphrey

ber papers today should appreciate our membership more than ever Beaumier, general manager.

ment to date.

beer taverns and whiskey stores, as the end of the war in Europe, and The message also stated:

"We protest political agreements for withholding, delaying or condeplore a nation dedicated to freedoms has been made a party to trampling of the fundamental freedom of the people to know accomplished facts and to political suppression of the freedom of the supreme Allied commander in re porting his great achievement."

Great Victory

all German and German-controlled ships at sea to go to the nearest ports and await further orders. Churchill said hostilities would

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cease at 12:01 a. m. May 9, (6:01 Big-3 Meeting and the unconditional surrender will

e "ratified and confirmed at Ber-Grand Admiral Doenitz broadcast among the victor nations specific to the German people previously hat all arms would be laid down by to take up arms against Germany. p. m. German time. (Britain is The United States may lead in double summer daylight time, working out such a pact, naking the time midnight there). Gen. De Gaulle told the French charter as the Big-Four powers people "the war is won" and the have agreed to change it would victory of the Allied nations is the permit such a treaty to work in-

victory of France." Supreme headquarters dispatch- council of the world organization s made it clear the surrender was o all the Allies, but the Moscow peace conference within the next adio was silent even after Truman two or three years is an open Texarkana Gazette and Dail; News: We could not conceive of and Churchill had spoken. There question among American had been general expectation that

Stalin would speak simultaneously. However, the Romanian radio, as deal with territorial settlements in neard by the U.S. federal communications commission, quoted an official Russian news agency dispatch as saying the surrender was an accomplished fact and that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky probaby would sign it in Berlin in behalf of Russia.

ast the Russians had narrowed to

17 miles the escape gap for German

in a 350-square-mile pocket.

casualties.

troops threatened with entrapment

German anti-aircraft batteries on

the Danish Baltic island of Born-

nolm fired on Russian planes yes-

terday, and Soviet airmen dropped

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz

Germany's new fuehrer, announced

that all German arms would be

silent by 5 p. m. Eastern War Time

deliberate terms that the nazi party

had been severed from the German

state and that 't'he party has left

There were other loose ends of

the war in Europe. In northern Italy

20,000 men, women and children from the tattered army of Gen.

Draja Mihailovic were streaming in-

to British Eighth army lines and

on into an Italian concentration

camp south of Udine. They posed a

These people, a mixture of regu-lar Yugoslav army soldiers and

Chetniks, were loud and apparently

unanimous in their hatred of Mar-

shal Tito, the leader of the Yug-

oslav army of liberation and the

head of the present provisional gov-

perplexing post-war problem.

the scene of its activities."

He also told the Germans in slow

which caused damage and

Die-Hard Units (Continued from Page One) stopped the Russians on a "new th Ukrainian army laid siege to Olmuetz after entering the city's nor-thern suburb of Chalkovice. To the

Lufkin News: The AP has turned out a great job and we mem-

Daily Register, Gainesville: We want you to know we greatly appreciate great beat scored in announcement of Germany's surrender. It was AP's greatest achieve-

The editors of the Austin American and Austin Statesman sent President Truman a message protesting delay in announcement of pointing out that the Associated Press performed public service of highest value in reporting to the parents of American soldiers authentic news of unquestioned facts

trolling authentic war news and

(Continued from Page One)

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ODT Warns of

Big Job Ahead

load will be heavier, they said.

armed forces can release more tires

"Trucks and buses have been

"An enormous amount of supplies

must be provided to down Japan.

Food must be produced in great

quantities. For these purposes there

AUSTIN-"One of the valued by

amination of children of our state,"

tion. These examinations should be

done during the summer so that de-

fects may be corrected before school

should have immediate attention.

The far reaching effects of infect-

ed tonsils on the system has been

recognized by health workers for

years. Many of the ills of later life

such as heart disease, arthritis, deaf-

ness, etc., are directly traceable to onsils that became infected during

childhood and were allowed to re-

hildren than any other imperfec-

tion, and for this reason children

should be taken regularly to their

lentist for examination and clean-

ng of the teeth. This precaution

keeps the mouth clean and makes it

possible to discover dental defects

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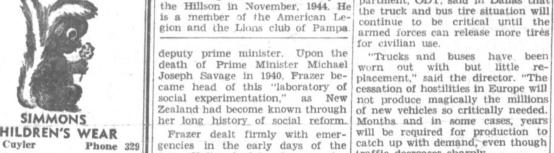


New Zealand's Prime Minister



ed for Wellington, N. Z., in 1910, just after he turned 26. In elected to the house and a ember of the Wellington city When New

Zealand elected its first labor government in 1935, Frazer held portfolios of education, health and ma-



Benham Is Placed in Charge of Carthage

Unions had to give up priv-

leges for which they had fought

for years. The country's resources,

manpower and wealth were mar-

shaled to back the war effort 100

Hillson Solution

The restaurant business has been

hard hit by the war. The great con-

flict has brought on not only short-

ages of employees, but also short-

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is the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox Jester said Benham was placed in state health officer. Early detection harge of the field to prevent such of physical defects and their corwaste as had occured in some fields rection will assure better health and at the beginning of gas production. well being to our coming genera-

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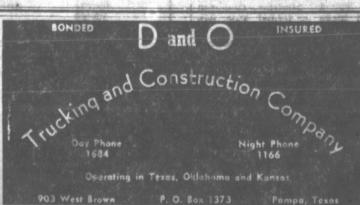
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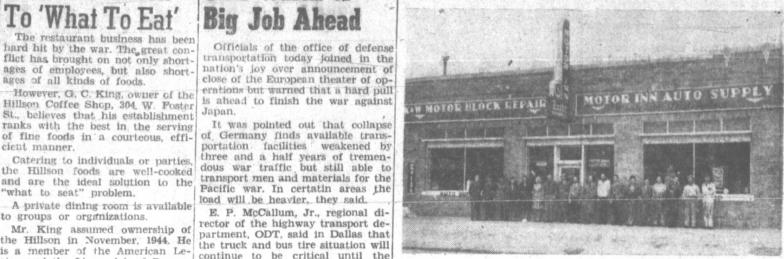
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tory solution has been found.

months before any greatly increasget much worse before it gets bet-

The main feature of the program increased subsidy payments to has been a heavy drain on their packers. A collateral feature is the production. cision to abandon an earlier plan to reduce the ceiling prices for beef those who send cattle to market are few weeks.

tion is the uncertainty and dissatis- the pledge already has been given for examples of fine quality work. faction that have grown out of that there will be no reduction in vacillating price policies in the past. ceiling prices of live hogs between Both producers and packers may now and September 1, 1946, and the say they cannot proceed with any war food administration has underdegree of confidence in a stable taken to maintain floor prices policy.

no change in the basic policy of subsidy payments. It merely provides increased subsidy payments to processors. The total increase is up-wards of \$27 million. Price ceilings which will increase pork supplies were instituted as a bulwark against during the first half of 1946. Farminflation and to protect the con-sumer. Caught between cattle price fall pig crop so that approximately ceilings and consumer ceilings were 37,000,000 more hogs will be availthe processors. To relieve them, subsidies were adopted as a policy were available this spring. Little They have not yet proved to be a factor in increasing production, and 1946. doubt is widespread that the increased subsidies will proved more hered to, when the child is young, beef for the housewife's table. Hit at Black Market

Another feature of the program trial products.

The newest plan of the federal overnment to move more beef to the black market. The chief means the black market of the black market. The chief means the black market of the black market. government to move more beef to the black market. The chief means market for household consumption to be used will be, first, restrictions aves doubts in the minds of cat- on slaughter by farmers and at tlemen and packers that a satisfac- non-federally-inspected plants, thus diverting a larger number of ani-Whether the government's action mals into federally-inspected plants will bring about needed expansion which supply the army and large in feeding operations only time will population centers; second, the extell. At best, it is likely to be many tension of federal inspection to a owner of Smith Studio, 122 W. Foslarge number of plants to make ter. ed flow of cattle to market will be them eligible to sell in interstate perceptible, and the situation may commerce and to the armed forces; third, a wider distribution of military purchase orders to relieve the large packers of a part of what

These moves are designed to bring about a more even distribution cattle, scheduled to become effect through regular commercial chantive July 2. The meat institute con- nels and particularly those supplytends that the increased subsidies ing the larger population centers, and leather picture cases. are insufficient to eliminate the To the extent that these plans can

that will assure increased supplies changes in policies and programs church work. An important factor in the situa- are still under study by OPA, but through September, 1946, at \$13 per 100 pounds instead of the bute to greater confidence on the part of the farmers in planning were available this spring. Little

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Associated Press Staff

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en from a lake on his farm. Police romptly found it, arrested a man n whose place the boat was tied. Hughes went to the jail to question the suspect, learned he was fellow-frog hunter, relented, asked police to release him.

A rowboat belonging to Maury

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On the way out, Hughes and the frog-hunter were busily planning an expedition for that night

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At this time we want to express our deepest graditude to the many friends for their numerous acts of kindness following the time we received notice that our beloved husband, son and brother. Roy D. Andraws, had died five weeks after being wounded in action. We especially wish to thank those who took part, by their presence in the memorial service geld at the ence in the memorial service held at the Groom Methodist church on Sunday, April 29, and to those who sent floral offerings, 29, and to those who sent floral offerings, indeed they were appreciated. Your thought-fulness has wrought comfort in the midst of a bleak sadness. As we grieve with all other families who have lost loved ones in this war, we would like each one of you to know that your sympathy and kindness were and will continue to be appreciated.

Mrs. Roy D. Andrews Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Andrews

3-Special Notices "ANTIQUES"-To my customers: Will be home about May 15th. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, dgecoke, Borger, Texas. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

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TO CREDITORS OF
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ASSOCIATION
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All persons having a claim against Panhandle Mutual Aid Association are notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from April 2, 1945.
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76-Forms and Tracts for sale—one used 15 ft. Holt combine, one used model D. tractor, one feed mill, 1 feed millerdanier, 2 new 2-row John Deers bedders, planters and cultivators.—New No. 4 mower, new planter with attachments for lister.—Phone 485.

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76—Forms and Tracts

77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—A two room house to be moved.—Inquire 314 Brunow.

79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Wanted to Buy-4-, 5- or 6-room hou-

80-Automobiles good tires, price \$300. Within OPA ceiling price.—412½ N. Frost, rear.

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82—Trailers
FOR SALE—19 NEW ORLEANS, May 7—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 969. Low middling 18.60; middling 22.35, good middling 22.75; receipts 818; stock 235,871. FOR SALE—18 foot 1941 Schult trailer house, equipped for four. Rear of 328 South Russell. FOR SALE 16-ft, trailer house, Trot

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87-Financial

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NEW YORK STOCKS

R. Banks, 1st Natl Bank Bldg worth and U. S. Gypsum.
Some secondary railway bonds improved

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 7—(A)—Cattle 4200; calves 1300; slow, steady to weak; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.25—15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.00; beef bulls brought 11.50—19.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

EXCIEMENT'S OVER

NAMPA, Ida., May 7-(A)- The CHICAGO, May 7—(R)—May rye soared to \$1.40, the highest for any delivery of that grain since April, 1928, and most other grain futures made important gains

The community held an observable. Western Idaho town of Nampa At the start all markets were firm to ance at its auditorium yesterday

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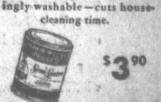
cast of "The Fighting Lady." slow. relative little done; scattered sales steers, heifers and cows steady to weak with close of last week; bulls mostly steady; good and choice steers 10.00-16.50; rood and choice beifers and mixed yearl-ings 14.50-15.50; package yearling steers LaNora-Thurs., Fri., Sat.



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Jap War Dog

(U. S. Marine Corps Photo) Marine Pfc. Carl E. Bliss of East Syracuse, N. Y., is shown with his canine charge, "Boy," a captured retrained for use in action shepherd-collie is with the Second War Dog Platoon, now serving with the Second Marine D?

15.25, Hogs 2.000; active at ceiling levens good and choice 140 lb. up 14.50; so 18.75.

NEW ORLEANS. May 7—(AP)—Cotton rutures advanced to new season highs here today. Buying behind the advance was at-14.55; sows were mostly going at 13.86 while stocker pigs ranged from 14.75-15.00

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 7—(P)—Wheat No.
1 hard, 1.75½-83½, Barley No. 2, 95-1.00.
Sorghums, No. 2, 95-1.00.
Sorghums per 100. lbs., No. 2 yellow Milo
1.83-93; No. 2 white Knfir, 1.86-91.
Corn, No. 2 white, 1.29½-31½; No. 2
yellow, 1.26½-27½,
Oats No. 3 red 70-72.

. Three thousand men-officers pilots, gunners and crewmen of a giant aircraft carrier which made history in the battle against the Japs-make up the

Mr. Smith points out that the gov-

sees fit, and never faces foreclo-

"The life of the government is de-

wealth by its people," he states

stant full employment and the pre-vention of deflation as well as infla-

While the debt has few good quali

ties, says Mr. Smith "one of them is

that the collection of taxes for the

payment of interest and the refin-

be managed so as to help our fin-

"If a runaway boom threatens

that is the time to tax heavily, in

order to reduce the debt, for such

taxation not only collects money

when people can afford to pay and

lays up government wealth to use

in less prosperous 'times, but, in

States treasury, inflation is smoth-

"If deflation and slowing down in

and speeding up of government programs will help to restore the fin-

Writers' Association

Officers Will Confer

The "Southwesterner - of - the

drawing money into the

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conference spring meet.

ancial condition.

Late President Had His Light Moments--He Wrote Poetry!

(Associated Press staff writer who D. Roosevelt was a poet.

This story revolves around an hitherto unpublishedd opus. It is necessary to sketch in some rather extensive background. a security blackout was imposed on might work because the President Gradually it was lifted, but for a long time when he scooted up to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., reporters were not permitted to go along nor to record the fact that

Representativeso f the Associated Press and of the other two major services kept battling for the right to go along on a "protective" basis even if they could write nothing about the trips.

Mr. Roosevelt called us "The Three Ghouls," we were told. But, after all, the President belonged to the people, and if anything happened to nim the news again." services wanted to be on the spot. Eventually we won our point. But we continued to miss out on

In March, 1943, we got wind of another big journey that would into his office and handed us this take Mr. Roosvelt to Mexico to reply, scribbled in the President's meet President Manuel Avila Ca- own hand on a memo pad:

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CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR!

The narrowest escape any U aircraft carrier ever had without actually being hit, is recorded in vivid Technicolor in The Fighting Lady.

LaNorg-Thurs., Fri., Sat.

We didn't want to disclose how 'covered' Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years) much we knew of the plans, since WASHINGTON-(P) - Franklin the whole thing was supposed to be hush-hush.

Then we hit on an idea. We knew there was to be a stop at Warm Springs, so we decided to base an appeal on the idea that we hadn't been riding on an expense account Immediately after Pearl Harbor for a long time. We thought that ments of the chief executive. always was ribbing us on the sub-

> So we drew what was intended to be a picture of a train rolling along a track and typed a poem entitled "Ode to The Spring," or "Expense Account. Oh. How I Miss You": "As we wish for sectors vernal,

"Warm (like hope) Springs eter-"There we'd bask in liquid plea-

"While piling up a modest trea-

"Let's jump to Georgia

We took it in to Presidential Sec retary Marvin McIntyre. "I'll show it to the boss," he vol-

A few hours later. Mac called us

'March 19 '43 'Your touching, deep desire

"Arouses in me fire "To send a hasty wire 'To Warm Springs in the mire "To scrape the roads,

Break out the corn The gals is waiting

At the bottom he penciled None others need apply. "To the 3 press associations ONLY We made the trip, but half a doz-

along on the first half. Seventy-four women medical officers now serve in the U.S. army, olding the ranks of majors, captains and lieutenants.

en other reporters also were taken

We do not want wildcat financ ing, shoddy building, and misplaced subdivisions after this war as we had after World War I. We have an unparalleled opportunity for long-range planning such as we will never see again in our time.-Clair W. Ditchy of Detroit,

FUNNY BUSINESS



This line indicates a long life, and these calluses show that you're going to have a bumper Victory garden!"

Writer Thinks Federal Spending Justified If Handled Correctly

1941—and if necessary, the governthe June issue of American maga-

In a signed article in which he discusses the intricacies of govern- tainly be bearable. al debt, Mr. Smith states that "govand if the investments would not be standard of living." made by private business."

tional income should fall to that low adds: figure, we would need 6 percent of Mich., Ameriacn institute of archi- that amount, added to the other not know, but we are sure that we

The United States must have a severe financial suffering. If we postwar income of 150 billion dollars could maintain the postwar income -fifty percent greater than that of at 150 billion, the interest cost would ment must spend to sustain it and be a little less than 4 percent, which thereby make possible the payment we could pay without hardship. If without hardship of government ex- it develops that government action Writers association will hold a penses and interest on its 300 billion will be needed to sustain a 150 bil- special meeting here Friday in condollars nations debt, Federal Budget
Director Harold D. Smith asserts in lion dollar national income we must represent the conference spring meet. be sure that the government is prepared to prevent any threatening year"-the person who has renderslack. Then the debt service will cer-

mental finance and the huge nation- "I believe the people expect their government to take such steps as noon at the Dallas Athletic club. ernment spending in peacetime will will be needed to keep our economy be justifiable if the money is invest- on an even keel, and to assure op ed so it will bring definite returns portunities for jobs and a high

When peace comes "many source "Today our national income is of wartime taxes will not available about 160 billion dollars," the budget but "federal taxes in the postwar director writes. "In 1941 it was about period will remain well above pre-97 billion. If, after the war, our na- war rates," asserts Mr. Smith who

"What congress will decide as to it to pay the 6 billion dollars in in- taxation after the war and when terest on the national debt, and the budget will be balanced I do costs of government, would cause must keep a watchful eye on govern-

ment budgets so as obtain that bal-'You Are My Sunshine' ce as soon as possible. in relationshi pto the obligation it



(USCG photo from NEA)

Apparently appointing himself a canine "morale officer," "Doc Sunshine," a terrier aboard a Coast Guard transport carrying wounded veterans, strolls from bunk to bunk, giving the men a "paw-shake," and "how's the patient this morning?" routine. Above, Sunshine greets 1st Lt. Leroy C. Baker, of Sawyer, N. D.

hand, if men and women begin to lose their jobs, a lowering of taxes Victory Over Germany Leaves Yanks Curiously Unexcited About It All

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY May 3—(Delayed) — man lines melted into nothing be-(A)-The victory over Germany finds the average American soldier curiously unexcited,

DALLAS, May 8 -(AP)- Officers and directors of the Texas Sports There is little exuberance, little enthusiasm and almost none of the whoop-it-up spirit with which hundreds of thousands of men looked forward to this event a year

It has been a long and bloody ed outstanding service in the cause trail-this 800-mile march from eminently they are talking over one of Southwest sports-will be selectthe beaches of Normandy in less ed at a meeting scheduled for than 11 months. It has drained much from the men who made it Robert Benchley, the humorist - much from their bodies and once translated French catalogues much from their spirit. They are physically and emotionally tired. for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The destruction of the German Unrepentent and with no sense armies came more slowly in this Will prove itself to you for GRAY of guilt (the Germans) are obedi- war than in 1918 when the Armisent—the only thing to be said tice burst with climactic suddenin their favor .- Maj .- Gen. W. P. | ness, stunning the world with joy. Templer, AMG director, 21st army This time there has been a series of capitulations and surrenders.

For most units there was a gradual cessation of combat as Gerfore them or dissolved in chaos. That has prevented any mass feeling of exhiliration such as swept through the American army and the American nation at the close of the last war.

It also has given many soldiers days or weeks in which to thinkto ponder over problems that victory in the West brings. And pre-

"Will I be sent to the Pacific?"

faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. USE IT-BE CONVINCED!

They have written the European war off the books in the army ranks and the chief topic is what outfits will be sent around the world to finishin cleaning up the

It is only truthful to report that a very small percentage of these veteran troops have any desire to go and fight Japanese. There is a great and spreading nostalgia for home and peace among the battleweary soldiers who have walked and fought painful miles from

Cherbourg to the Elbe. As one veteran of North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany said with a

"Sure I'll go to the Pacific. I'll go anywhere my old Uncle needs me, if he needs me that bad. But they'll have to cut out all that saluting. You dan't salute when you're in a straitjacket."

The women of the Middle Ages wore brooches of the ring type, in which the pin was held in place by the fabric through which it passed

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873, when it

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Reddy Kilowatt is proud he could help us win. Electric power played a large part in turning out the pilots, guns and ammunition to beat Hitler. However, Reddy isn't quitting now. With his belt hitched up and his jaws set, he's ready to go after the third gang. Can we do less?

Two down-one to go. Good! But the game isn't over until the last gun barks. Only the final score pays off, it's up to the home front no less than the fighting front. Now is the time to dig in and WIN.

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