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By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 7-(AP)-The war against Germany, the greatest in history, ended today with the unconditional surrender of the once mighty wehrmacht. The surrender to the Western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France, by the German high command. The British government announced that tomorrow will be celebrated as V-E day. Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast at 8 a. m., Central War Time, and King George VI at 2 p. m., CWT.

Beaten Reich Nation SALLIE - M Faces Dreary Future

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Staff Writer Germany faces a much shrunken future, both in acreage and in

The the east she will lose territory to Poland which compares to a large part of New England.
At the Yalta conference the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin "recognized that Poland must receive substantial accessiens of territory in the north and west."

Later Churchill told the British house that Poland would receive most of East Prussia, Danzig and Upper Silesia. These include valuable coal deposits and much industrial strength.

Churchill said further that for himself he favors "shifting of populations" if necessary — meaning France: that Germans in these areas may loved back into what is left of Germany

To the west fewer official subtractions are being talked about. The Netherlands government has announced that it "reserves the right to claim compensation" but that nothing can be done until the Dutch people are free to "express

How much territory that means is not known. Then, all along the old west border, France may demand territory larger than the state of New Jersey. General De Gaulle told a recent press conference in Paris that "France does not want to see the end of the war without her forces permanently stationed from

ies in the Saar basin and much of the Ruhr's industrial might. But all this remains to be delineated in some Allied conference which will both draw the new

one end of the Rhine to the other.

That would include the steel cit-

See BEATEN REICH, Page 5.

Minister Offered Kansas Pastorate

It was learned through the Rev E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church here, that Dr. F. B. Thorn, now aiding Rev. Carver in a revival here, has been approached on taking the pastorate of the Wichita, Kans., First Baptist

He is now pastor of the Second Baptist church, Houston, a post he has held for the past 13 years. The Houston church has membership of about 5,000-and has a working staff of 13.

Dr. Thorn is a graduate of Baylor, class of 1920. In 1930, he was accorded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Baylor. He is not known to have yet accepted the appointment to the Kansas church.

He will be in Pampa for next week in the revival work.

Sober Rejoicing Is Capital's Reaction

WASHINGTON, May 7-(P)-Soher rejoicing is the govern-ment's official prescription for V-E day.

ed Nations treat a beaten Ger- It should, in my view, be pro-War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson many? As the views of a man with vided for in part by the organizawrote it in these words: practical experience in promoting tion of an international authority, "The federal authorities will peace, here are the opinions of of which all peace-loving countries Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, presi-should be members. not attempt to prescribe a rigid rule of conduct, but rather in-cline to entrust the matter to dent of the League of Nations unthe common sense of the citizen-League Covenant, and winner of necessary for police putthe 1937 Noble peace brize for his maintain internal order. ry and their local officials. his work in the league and in

"The federal government does, however, request that there be no interruption of war production, and no greater interruption of normal activity than the peo-

Here Are Dates **Leading to Doom**

By The Associated Press
The European war ended today in the conflict included:

Sept. 3-Britain and France de clare war.

Norway, Denmark. May 10-Hitler invades Low Coun May 31-British rescued from

June 10-Italy declares war on June 22-Petain government signs August 8-Luftwaffe begins air 'blitz" on England.

Harbor

war on United States. enhower landed in North Africa. Feb. 2, 1943-Russians win at Stal ngrad, in war turning-point.

July 10-Allies invade Sicily. ditionally. Invasion begins.

mandy. Southern France.

March 7, 1945-Rhine crossed a

April 25-U. S.-Soviet troops link t Torgau. May 1-Nazis announced Hitler's

May 7-Germany capitulates unconditionally, after surrenders in Northern Italy, part of Austria Denmark, Holland, and Northwest

City Clean-up Drive Is Behind Schedule

hind schedule last Friday.

promoting international good will.)

By VISCOUNT CECIL

Of Chelwood

LONDON. -(A)- For a lasting

Of Nazi Machine

after 2,076 days. Principal dates Sept. 1, 1939—Germans invade Po

April 9, 1940-Germans invade

June 22, 1941-Germans invade

Dec. 11-Germany, Italy, declare Nov. 2, 1942—British shatter German line at El Alamein in Egypt Nov. 8-Allied armies under Eis-

May 13-Tunisian campaign ends Sept. 3-Italy surrenders uncon-

June 6, 1944—Allies land in Nor-Aug. 15-Allied armies invade

Aug. 25-Paris liberated. Sept. 12-U. S. 1st army crosses German border. Dec. 16-Germans launch great unter-offensive.

March 24-British-American for-

May 2-Berlin falls.

City trucks will not be able to complete pick-up of trash accumulated during Pampa's clean-up drive length at the regular commission until the latter part of this week, City Manager W. C. deCordova announced today. The trucks had been reported be-

and navy nurse, the Wac, Wave, the Spar, and the lady marine. Yes, his is the spirit that has made victory possible over the once-mighty German army. In Resignations

resignations of Chief of Police Ray Dudley, Municipal Judge Dan Mcsaid no successors had yet been considered.

The resignations and their results will probably be discussed at meeting Wednesday morning.

The local department reportedly weathered the crisis Saturday night as enough volunteer officers were Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler, said to have been obtained to hone 51. (Adv.)

Germany should be totally dis-

necessary for police purposes to

However, I do not think that

WHAT ABOUT GERMANY?

BIG-4 COOPERATION IS

No Developments | Cadets Training Program Cut, With End of Nazi War

ported this morning concerning the from the army air forces training command headquarters in Fort Worth, Major Ray D. Casey, public relations officer at PAAF, said Grew and four city patrolmen last today that the aviation cadet pro-Friday and Saturday, as officials gram would be "drastically cut

He's the American fighter. The spirit in his face is the spirit that wins battles. It's the

spirit of the soldier, the sailor, the marine, the coast guardsman, the flyer- of the army

Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, AAF headquarters commander, said, With the end of the strategic phase of the air war in Europe, AAF headquarters has ordered the cut-back which will affect preaviation cadets and students known collectively as "pre-air crew trainees who are normally entrants for courses which lead to oficer

Col. James A. DeMarco, com-manding oficer of PAAF, told a meeting of these trainees this morning that Gen. Yount had ordered the cut-back and then distributed copies of a letter addressed to the trainees by Gen. Yount.

Gen. Yount, in the letter, referred to the "magnificent successes" of our armed forces in the European theatre of operations" and the role of the AAF in destroying nazi military forces. "It is deeply regretted but in-

evitable, therefore, that you must be withdrawn from the air crew training program and be diverted to other assignments where you may contribute in the maximum degree ion, chief drafisman of the Old armed, apart from what may be Yount said. to the defeat of Japan," Gen 'You will soon be released from

your status as pre-air trainees without the loss of any grade you to split Germany into separate may now hold. If your present states would give any additional se-skill offers reasonable assurance of

Missouri Valley **Authority Vetoed**

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-The senate commerce committee rejected today a bill by Sen. Murray (D-Mont) to establish a Missouri valley authority The commerce committee made

public a report which concluded: 1. . That plans recently authorized by congress provide a complete program of unified water resources developments in the Missouri basin. 3. Procedures already established protect states' rights, and prescribe full cooperation between local, state, and federal interests.

4. Development of the authorized plan under existing federal agencies will assure proper emphasis on the primary needs of flood control and irrigation. 5. It is impracticable to have regular federal agencies and a valley authority operating in the same

territory. 6. The bill would enable the MVA "to control practically all aspects of economic and soical life in the Missouri valley without local interests having proper recourse to congress.

LAST MARCH STOCKHOLM, May 7-(P)-The

dispatch from the Norwegian froncurity, nor could it be made per-your effective utilization without the today that a German march manent practically, and when it further training, you may be imacross the Swedish border into internment would begin this after- field of aerial and amphibious arms. peace, I believe that close coopers- | See BIG-4 COOPERATION, Page 5. | See CADET TRAINING, Page 5. | noon under capitulation terms.

In Washington microphones were made ready for a broadcast by President Truman. Prime Minister Churchill, after a busy day at 10 Downing St., went to see King George VI.

News of the surrender came in an Associated Press dispatch from Reims, at 9:35 a. m., Eastern War time, and immediately set the church bells tolling in Rome and elsewhere.

Gen. Jodl Is Reich Nation

By EDWARD KENNEDY REIMS, France, May 7-(AP)-Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a.m. French time

(This was at 7:41 p.m., central war time Sunday.) The surrender took place at a little red school house which is

the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by

Col. Gen. Gustav-Jodl. Jedl is the new chief of staff of the German army. It was signed for the supreme Allied command by Lieut. Gen. Bed-

ell Smith, chief of staff for General Eisenhower. It also was signed by General by General Francois Seuez for

General Eisenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate. General Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by

the supreme commander They were asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Germany and if they would be carried out by Germany.

They answered yes. Germany, which began the war with a ruthless attack upon Poland followed by successive aggressions

nd brutality in internment camps, See MEDIATOR, Page 5.

Six Pampans were arrested Saturday night by local officers, the police records show today. All of the men plead guilty and were fined at the police desk, since no municipal judge has yet been obtained to replace C. E. "Dan" Mc-

ants have plead "not guity" have been set for Friday morning, but will be employed by them. of the cases are traffic charges and two "disturbing the peace."

6 Pampans Arrested, Fined Over Weekend

ing, of victory in Europe. The governor said: Grew, who resigned Saturday.

Four cases in which the defendwas not known whether a judge

In the hour before the news from Reims, German broadcasts told the German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had order-Mediator for ed capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off U-boat warfare. The Germany that once overspread almost all of Europe, had

dominated Northern Africa and waged U-boat war that came near to controlling the seas ,had been reduced in ths final hour to trapped, though large, garrisons in Norway, in Czechoslovakia-Austria-Yugoslavia, in French ports and channel islands, in Latvia, in Aegean islands, and in desperate, diminishing pockets in Germny itself. Von Krosigk declared:

"German men and women! The high command of the armed farces has today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German

A few minutes earlier, the radio carried a Von Krosigk announcement that "after almost six years struggle we have succumbed." A Danish broadcast immediately preceding had announced the surrender of Germans in Norway.

round

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND

ARMY, May 7-(AP)-The bullet rid-

dled body of German Field Marshal

Feder von Bock was disocvered by

British troops yesterday near a

roadside north of Hamburg, where

he apparently was slain in an

NEW YORK, May 8-(A)-Mayor

F. H. La Guardia today denied that he had been offered the presi-

dency of the Air Transport associa-

La Guardia, who announced yes

terday he would not seek re-elec-

tion this year, described as "ridi-

culous" a New York Daily News

story that the aviation post had

DALLAS, May 7 - (A) - Frank

NEW YORK, May 7-(A)-Girl

Wall Street today and for almost

two hours wildly celebrated the

unconditional surrender of Ger-

THE WEATHER

Reaugh, 84, internationally-known

painter of Texas Longhorn cattle,

Allied strafing raid.

been offered him.

The Von Krosigk broadcast said nobody must deceive himself over the harshness of the conditions We had to accept them.'

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz ordered his U-boat commanders, the scourge of the seas for six years, to cease submarine warfare. In Lon-Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and don, Britons strung flags and pennants from buildings in anticipation of approaching V-E day.

London went wild at the news Crowds jammed Piccadilly Circus Smiling throngs poured out of subways and lined the streets. (Cheers went up in New York,

too, and papers showered down from skyscrapers.) The British ministry said officially that, "in accordance with arrangements between the three great powers, the prime minister will make an official announcement

at 3 p. m., British double summer

time, (8 a. m., Central War Time)

Stevenson Asks Sober Rejoicing

tomorrow, the 8th of May.

AUSTIN, May 7-(AP)-Gov. Stevnson today reissued a proclamation died last night after an extended asking that Texans celebrate victory in Europe as a day of prayer, illness. meditation and thanksgiving. The proclamation was originally stenographers and clerks by the thousands walked off their jobs in issued two weeks ago in anticipat-

"Our rejoicing should not take the form of revelry or costly dem- many. onstrations. Celebrating that would damage property or injure individuals must be prevented. Intoxiacnts should not be bought or sold

See STEVENSON ASKS, Page 5

INDUSTRIAL TRANSITION:

Germany's collapse gives the signal for an industrial transition sec- effort and have manufacturing capaond only to the original conversion city to spare. to war-the shift of a big part of the economy from arms to peacetime

down early in 1944 is carried out. Their cost will be higher than in northwest

for Europe, this country can overmatch Japan's unaided production

Hundreds of plants will be released within a short time, offlicals predict, for a return to washing ma-Cancellation of an estimated 35 chines, radios, mechanical refrigerapercent of all war contracts perhaps tors, and scores of household labormore and perhaps less, is expected to follow swiftly after the European victory, if the "D-Day" pattern laid its standard of living.

down early in 1944 is carried out.

While Japan lasts, much war production must go on, especially in the duction must go on, especially in the perhaps 25 to 35 percent more than few air cooled grain loader motors. But, aided by the release of muni- | See AMERICA'S MIGHT, Page 5. in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv)

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



White Sox Increase First-Place Lead With Doub

Brooklyn Moves Into Second Place As Cardinals Blast Chicubs Twice

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer It took Tony Cuccinello 11 years and 10 months to the day to atone for his ignominious Comiskey Park debut.

The veteran Chicago White Sox infielder made his first appearance in the Sox home grounds in the first major league all-star game July 6, 1933, as a pinch hitter for the National league, and was struck out by Lefty Grove for the final out of the game, Yesterday, the 37-year-old third sacker hit a three-run homer in

the eighth inning of the second game to enable the league leading Sox to sweep both ends of a double header from Cleveland 3-2 and The twin-victory gave the pale hose a half-game lead over the second place New York Yankees who split with the Boston Red Sox.

"Cooch's" four-base smash made him the American league's leading ers both games 3-0 and 1-0.

batter with a .395 average. A crowd of 20,837 saw Oris Hockett win the opener for the Sox with a run-scoring single and give 162 fans, 4-3, and tying the second Ed Lopat his second triumph. Joe Haynes won his third straight in

After rookie Dave Ferriss, blanked the Yankees 5-0 for his second shutout in two starts, Hank Borowy gained the New Yorkers an even split by kalsomining the Red Sox 2-0 in the aftermath before 30.824. Detroit unfurled superlative pitch-

ing before 39,482 as Hal Newhouser and Alton Benton hurled a dose of goose eggs against St. Louis Browns to give the Tig- pitched Bucky Walters.



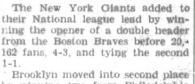
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winning two from Philadelphia -5 and 10-7 before 11,712. St. Louis' Cardinals deadlocked

Chicago for third place by winning ooth games from the Cubs 6-2 and before 13,718 spectators.

The Athletics and Washington broke even, the Mackmen winning the opener 3-2 for Russ Christopher's fourth triumph and the Senators, behind Dutch Leonard's first thing I'll do when I hit Lewisthree-hit pitching, taking the aft-

TOO YOUNG TO-PLAY

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 7--(AP) ave the only married man on a Legion junior baseball team. He is 17-year-old Eldon Brown, a farm boy and shortstop who married last Christmas at 16.

We have carried on an independent war. It is therefore needless to repeat that we should not be affected in the least in our war aims or in strategy by any change in the European situation.-Tokyo newspaper editorial.



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ered unless Bob Umstattd really

in a dual meet with Rice last

week-end. That's less than five

Major League

In 1928, when the sarcaphagus of

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the ancient Egyptian king Tutenk-

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econds above the record.

Standings

NATIONAL

TEAM-

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Detroit .

St. Louis

Chicago

records are expected to be endang-

come through

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 7-(A)-Bob Kurland, the seven-foot Oklahoma A. and M. basketballer, has been competing in the high jump and shot put for the cowpoke track team this spring. He also comes in handy replacing the pole vault

THE LID'S OFF Until he went to Europe on one Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split of those army sports clinics, neith-before 10,157. The Reds won the er rain nor snow nor high water for both individual and team honopener 3-1 for Ed Heusser's third in the crick could make Jack Hulme, ors and in tennis Southern Methrictory and the Pirates took the veteran Penn state trainer, wear nightcap 5-1 as Rip Sewell out- a hat . . But his uniform included an overseas cap and Jack's horn doubles team of Franklin Mcfirst letter dealt with the dif- Carter and Jackie Blanton should ficulty of keeping them . . already lost several." he wrote. "They're an awful bother. The town on the way home is thrown Texas appears due to capture eight away my cap."

MONDAY MATINEE

The National Father's day com-Legionnaires here believe they father of the year and, to break mittee again is seeking a sports the baseball monopoly, suggests a sports writer might qualify. How about Red Patterson, the new National league Tub Thumper, who has five children. The Tigers' baseball campaign was one day short-. Arthur McBride, the Cleveland cabman, is offering a \$1,000 war bond prize for a name for his All America conference foot-

ball team. Obviously it should be

"taxi-dermists" SERVICE DEPT.

Norman Grabar, a smooth first baseman from Richmond, Calif. who already has caught the eve of coast league scouts, is rated ters, Tex and likely would be paying for one of the fast Fort Worth semi-pro teams if he wasn't so busy training as an infantry doughfoot. He wants a couple of years at the U. of California before tak-ing up pro ball . . . Lt. James P. Thomas, Jr., former Michigan state swimmer, has just been awarded the air medal to go with his presidential unit citation and his air medal with 14 Clusters, earned on 90 combat missions. He must have originated that radio gag about the rels out of his oak leaves every

The hardness of the topaz is al- hamon was opened, several pairs of ost equal to that of the emeral. gloves were found.

AH'LL STOP!

THAT NIGHT-

Baseball Crown

ball race has three more weeks to run and Texas holds the in-The Longhorns play Southern

Methodist in two games this week, then will come series with Texas A. and M. and Rice. Rice meets the Aggies in a couple this week and by losing both could just about hand the title to Texas, provided the Longhorns took their games from S.M.U. How-

DALLAS, May 7-(P)-Texas will be favored to carry off most of ever, it is not likely Rice will lose the honors in the annual Souththe honors in the annual South- one game much less two to A. and west conference meet here this M. week but the Longhorns will have Southern Methodist and A. and trouble sweeping the tennis and M. divided a double-header last golf titles although they should approach last year's record total of first 4-1 and A. and M. The sec-

89 3-14 points in track and field. ond 2-1. Then A. and M. dropped a game to T.C.U. 12-4. will be golf and tennis which open Rice and T.C.U. split a double Thursday. In the former Rice is bill Saturday with the Owls capthose army sports clinics, neith- due to give Texas a strong battle turing the opener 8-1 and losing the nightcap 5-1.

Rice and A, and M. play at Housodist's Ken Crawford will be the ton Wednesday and Thursday while singles favorite although the Long-Texas and S.M.U. meet at Austin

	Southwest conferen	ce	base	ball
9	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
	Texas	4	1	.800
	Southern Methodist .	4	3	.571
	Rice	4	3	.571
1	Texas Christian	4	4	.500
	Texas A. and M	1	6	.143

WACO WINS AGAIN Texas star did this event in 4:26.2 WACO, May 7-(A)-The Waco tion. army air field baseball team defeated the North American Aviation nine 6-4 here yesterday. It was the fifth straight victory for the Waco team.

> This is a prime example of your supported the regime that committed such crimes. -Col. Edward F. Seiller of Lowell, Ky., to civilians and is as fresh as when originally

Conghorns Have New Orleans Beats Nashville 32-0 Stranglehold on In First Game, Drops Second 3-1

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN NEW ORLEANS, May 7—(P)—The New Orleans Pelicans' smazing 32-0 shutout of the Nashville Vols called for revision of a fistful of Southern association baseball records to-

The bat-happy Pels-kids, oldsters and 4-F's-went on their batting binge in the first game of a douheader yesterday. The Vols, with equally amazing aplomb, won the nightcap 3-1. The 32 runs topped the 29-5 de-

feat by Memphis handed Little Rock July 5, 1921, and a previous shutout record of 21-0 set up by the Pels themselves against Chattan-

Their 31 runs batted in bested Birmingham's 25 against Little Rock August 29, 1940. Eleven batters died on base. Sixty-seven times in eight in-

nings Pel batsmen squared off at the plate while pitcher Washburn waited in the dugout, struggling to keep his flipper warm. The previous nine-inning record was 58 set by Nashville against Atlanta August 18, 1943. In the fourth inning last night

the Pels used 20 sluggers and got 16 runs, tying previous marks set by Birmingham and Little Rock. Washburn allowed six hits, no runs and made no records. Five Vol pitchers, including Ed Gibson, regular shortstop called in to the mound, faded before the Pel barrage. They walked 14 men,

gave up 28 hits. The only record claimed by the Vols was one of speed in recupera-Their pitcher was "Jinx" Poin-

dexter. Thousands of yearse ago the Egyptians knew the art of manipulating

yarns with needles. vaunted German culture. You say
The northern island of Novaya
you are not responsible, but you Zemlya, off the coast of Russia, is The northern island of Novaya entirely germless and fresh juicy meat can be left exposed for months

Golfers Are Shooting For Over \$250,000 in **Bonds This Summer**

CHICAGO, May 7-(A)-There'll be approximately \$250,000 in war bonds scattered along golf's Golden Trail this summer for such sharpshooters as Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sam Snead and

The summer schedule, and war

June 7-0, Islemere Golf and Country club. Monteal. \$13 333; June 14-17, Philadelphia inquirer invita-500; June 28-July 1, Chicago victory invitational open, \$12,300; July 9-14, P.G.A. championships; 18-22, St. Paul open, \$10,000; July

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BOOTS AND HER SUDDIES Easy, Stephen By EDGAR MARTIN WHAT DOES ANY GOOD UP. WHAT A DREAM! I WAS THAT'S FROM WORRYING NOW I'LL HAVE ABOUT MY MATCH STEVE AND-COMING MADHOUSE THE MASKED MAULER ANOTHER AND WALDO WAS HAVE THAT WE'RE TSK, TSK! WHY, THE NIGHTMARE ODDS ARE THREE TO STRANGLING ME SHORT OF ? ONE ON WE! STEPHEN

NOT THAT I'M LONE-JAKE? - A MEAL MIH TUOHTIV CLICKING HIS LIP ASTANETS IS LIKE A CIGARET COUNTER WITHOUT A SORRY SIGN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WAKE UP

SURELY HE HASN'T NO, HE'S STILL GONE --- PROBABLY AROUND, HOTTER'N A THE GUY IS HIDING UNDER FOREST FIRE CAMOUFLAGE, BECAUSE THE MAJOR TOOK WAITING TO AMBUSH) A PAIR OF MY HIS \$100 FORFEIT RAYONS IF I FORGET TO NAIL 'EM DOWN! YAWA YATE FROM DARK ALLEYS!

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By FRED HARMAN



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League, which was held in rooms in

co, and Mrs. Robert T. Russ.

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK - Along Children's Row this spring little tots will strut in smart top-coated ensembles, in "conversation prints" and classic navy and white outfits, styled like their mother's, and in suits that look just like dad's

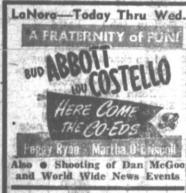
hichsia, which grown-ups consid- have real teen-age styling, too, as solid colors, and have the most Muriel Kitchens; parliamentarian, ered expressly theirs, have been for example the ribbon and ruffle dash when they combine the two, to the younger girls-aged trimmed spun rayon dress, shown as you see on the little twig at to 14—who can wear them now at extreme left, in a bright color- the right. The jacket of this Rugas nifty suits and coat ensembles, ed farmer print on a soft-toned by suit is an all wool hound'slater on for juggling acts of mixing and matching with other lothes in their wardrobe. Center sketch proves the point Parent-Teacher

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Council of Clubs Meets To Present Program and Install New Officers

Council of Clubs members met
Thursday morning in the City Club
rooms for a program and installaMrs. Al Washam Is tion of officers, with incoming presidents and representatives of the in-dividual clubs as special guests. Hostess to Viernes Mrs. M. E. Cooper, read, "A Little White Dress," and Mrs. Ken Mc-Guire-accompanied Mrs. Ed Weiss. Members in Home Jr., who sang, "My Lindy Lou" and "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caro-

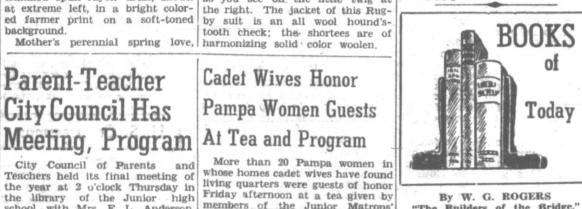
Mrs. G. F. Branson, president, pair tribute to Mrs. Raymond Har-rah, who is the newly elected president of the Seventh district of Tex-

as Federation of Womens clubs. The Association of Music Teachers was accepted as a new member of kill, Lawrence Flaherty, Alvin Crawthe council, and the camp and hosa fuchsia-colored woolen the navy bolero suit foamed up pital committee asked that dart topper, which this little fashion with white, is translated into litgames, records and model airplanes tle suits for very young daughters be donated. Club contributions of -aged 3 to 6-as shown left in the one dollar were requested to pursingle-breasted suit, trimmed with group of spring paraders. The chase a radio for the hospital puffed sleeve blouse is of sheer. In appreciation of the leader

In appreciation of the leadership cotton and lace, which whoops up of Mrs. Branson, the retiring presiappeal of the sleeveless woolen bodent, Mrs. Roy Reeder presented her lero suit appliqued with leaves of with fwin pottery vases as a gift

from the council.

Newly elected officers are: presi-Little boys' best bibs and tuckchickens, boxes of apples, boys car- ers copy their dads' leisure-styled dent, Mrs. Roy Chisum; vice-presi-All the giddy cotors, including farmyard doings. These dresses suits which come in checks and Mrs. W. L. Hobbs; secretary, suits which come in checks and Mrs. M. E. Cooper; treasurer, Miss Mrs. O. R. Owens, and reporter, Mrs.



By W. G. ROGERS "The Builders of the Bridge," by D. B. Steinman (Harcourt, Brace; \$3.50).

the Combs-Worley building from 3 to Biography is a lot of hard work. In the receiving line were Mrs. The man who tackles it has to William A. Davies, Jr., Mrs. Sam satisfy that vague thing called the president, who has served for five Hendricks, Mrs. Francis Burke, Mrs. truth; he has to deal personally George Holt, Mrs. James A. De Marwith his subject, if living, and placate him, or with his subject's The table was covered with a cloth heirs and assignees; he has to of yellow organdy, and the centerplease a publisher, he needs to Wilson P. T. A. for two years, Junplease the public, or a section of it. So no man undertakes the job for high for one year, and she is Richard E. Brown, Mrs. William E. coolly; he either loves his subject

Other members of the Junior League or hates him. Steinman is the lov-Mrs. Jack Merchant, president of committee were Mrs. William R ing kind. He lifts John Roebling, the-Sam Houston organization, introTruax, Mrs. J. W. Briscoe, Jr. Mrs. who built the Brooklyn Bridge, to in no time at all you hear people duced Mrs. H. H. Hahn who reviewed the book, "Big Spring," by Shine Phillips.

Glen Ballowe, Mrs. Newton B. Thompson, Mrs. Richard Middleton, Mrs. Schard Middleton, Mrs. J. Novasad, and Mrs. Arthur ling an engineering genius Among the guests were the Misses and he was certainly one of the Josephine Thomas and Verna Shaw, 19th century's boldest and most inand Mesdames H. H. Guild, C. L. dividual builders . . . he also credits Mayo, Fritz Waechter, Pat Howard, him with a kind of supernatural L. S. Steddun, V. S. Keahey, T. H. power, in particular over disease.

Chaffen, F. H. Jernigan, Sam B. The lion really needs no lioniz-Cook, B. C. Fahy, V. E. Carlson, H. ing: the facts in themselves are and parliamentarian, Mrs. E. L. An- F. Martin, L. B. Ward, V. N. Os- astounding enough. Born in Gerborn, Elwin Butler, O. T. Hendrix, many, where he studied under He-C. S. Boston, Jim White, Sherman gel, John Roebling came to this White, Mrs. Josephine Blalock, and country in 1831, founded Saxonburg, Pa., made wire rope in fac-Other guests were Mrs. Charles R. tories later moved to Trenton and Ashby, Mrs. Paul S. Tabor, Mrs. Roebling, N. J., He was a firm, Harold E. Schwartz, Mrs. E. J. an undying and bitterly obstinate Hanna, Mrs. Julia Pagan, Mrs. Roger believer in the suspension bridge, Terwilliger, and Mrs. Donald R. and his three masterly, historically significant structures were those at Niagara and Cincinnati and the Brooklyn Bridge. The last-named

> ton A. Roebling, the book's second John Roebling, though he had nine children, was hardly what could be called a family man. His character as father and husband is described, but not recreated.

plete delight when he deals with the Brooklyn Bridge as an object of matchless esthetic value, "Sound building is beautiful building," he says, and it can't be said too often. In the East River structure, Steinman sees the "poetry" in the enormous span, the "timeless strength" of the towers, "the simple and natural beauty that endures." There was "not a single concession to oramentation, no conscious art."

By ANNE GOODE Farewell to scorched food if the small built-in television screens in kitchens become popular. It's a set which is operated by a button, allowing the housewife to see who's at the door, to talk to the salesman, inspect his merchandise and never leave the kitchen!

eaught on to the tasty trick of easoning vegetables with real mayseasoning vegetables with real mayonnaise. It melts its rich creamy 9:30 East Cameron Andrews Show.

schoolmate looked adorable playing will not only keep the doctor away in a set like this. Easy as any- but will provide ample Vitamin C

Ration Calendar

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By The Associated Press
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Massage Is Best Part of Creaming



PENNY SINGLETON: Firms flesh By ALICIA HART

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Actresses using theatrical makeip count the chore of stripping it a blessing in disguise, because as 'Blondie" of the radio and screen take it off." Remember this, the next time

you give your face a swift goingover and call it a day. Penny says a half-hour of "handling" is none too much time given to make-up the proper technique of upward and outward stroking to apply both

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By JAMES S. LINDSLEY

about Okinawa:

the rich, red soil slopes gently up off both its coasts to the verdant, piney ridges which stagger irregularly down the entire length of the

firm more than pet customers help and balmy, the evenings cool. But thinks nobody sees or hears about bedtime it's low enough to send the cigarets he puts in a sack you to the public relations officer for another blanket.

> min-infested. Their personal habits are disgusting. The mud. When it rains, the rich red soil is transformed to rich red mud.

an abrasive action upon your dis-

as much as one I can. The mosquitoes. There are mil-

the home of Mrs. Pauline Gotcher for the regular meeting. The business session was opened by the president, Mrs. Dena Collum. and the club voted to have a bake sale, Saturday, May 12, at the Cut

Rate System. The program consisted of a round table discussion of "Receiving Our Men Home," and roll call was ans-wered by "The One I Shall Receive

were served to Mesdames Alma Brown, Dena Collum, Alta Brown, Maxine Carruth, Tommie Jordan Johnnie Mann, Lorene Mathis, Cleo Spence, Modelle Mathis and the

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Billie Mae Osborne Honored at Party On Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Emmett Osborne honored her daughter, Bille Mae, with a party in the park on her seventh birth-

The afternoon was spent playing children's games. Later the birth-

Mrs. Osborne was assisted by Mrs.
Elmer Prescott in entertaining Melinda Kay Tooley, Barbara Sue Rogers, Marylin Beth McDaniels, Bette Joe Tooley, La Homa June Prescott, ee Smith, Jen Snow, Janice Teave, Betty Osborne, Betty Joan Prest, Kim Lilley, Barbara Estes, ge Cross, Douglas Threatt, Dorlohnson Johnnie Reynolds Patud, Jimmie Weatherly, Bobled, Peggy Ward, John Mary Low On Str.

Senior 4-H Girls Discuss Sewing

The Senior high 4-H girls met at Senior high auditorium recently with one puts it - Penny Singleton, Miss Millicent Schaub teaching the lesson. The meeting was called to "it takes lots of handling to order by the president, Betty Barton, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The club discussed sewing and

various plans for activities. Attending were Bobbie Burns Betty Barton, Mary Cady, Carolyr removal and massage, if you'll use and Mildred Baggerman, and a new member, June Clauder, and Miss Schaub.

Date of the next meeting will b

OKINAWA-(AP) - Things I like

The scenery. War or no war, Okinawa is a beautiful spot and in many of its inland points the conflict has touched it but lightly

From the white coral beaches,

The climate, the days are warm shortly after nightfall the temperature goes sliding down and by Things I don't like about Oki-

The Okinawans. To my mind these unfortunates are about the poorest, meanest spirited people in the world. The ones I've seen are incredibly dirty with grime ingrained by the years.

Their houses are filthy and ver-

The dust. The army has been uilding roads and the constant flow of military motor traffic stirs this rich, red soil into a dust that penetrates your clothing, fills your eyes, ears and nose and exercises

position. The snakes. I've seen only one snake here, but there are supposed to be lots of them, and personally. hate a snake I can't see just

lions of them, all big as butter-

LeFors Junior Art. Civic Club Meets With Mrs. Gotcher Members of the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club met recently in

Lanny & Ginger.—MBS.

-William Lang, News.—MBS.

-Morton Downey.—MBS.

-News, J. L. Swindle.

-United States Marine Band.—MBS.

-Pursley Program.

-Lum and Abner.

-Pauls Stone & Phill Brite.

-John J. Anthony.—MBS.

-Cedric Foster News.—MBS.

-Jane Cowl.—MBS. Refreshments of pie and coffee

1:00 Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—Munical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

Social Calendar

at 8 p. m. in the City club room.

GFC will meet with Mrs. Leona Keeran,
410 N. Hill at 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 in Temple hall.

Varietas Study club will meet at the meet Red Cross board of directors will mee 8 p. m. in City commission room.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 1
m. in home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey for

uncheon.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. L. N. Atchison at 2:30.

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

BPW will meet in the City club room

El Progresso will meet at 2:30. El Progresso will meet at 2:30.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 p. m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of
Miss Beverly Baker, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet to honor Mrs. E. H. Sloan with coffee.

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet in cincles as follows: Mary Martha, Mrs. Henry Williams; Annie Salee, Mrs. E. R. Gower; Lydia, Mrs. F. W. Broyles; Blanche Groves, Mrs. O. E. Hussa; Lifly Hundley, Mrs. E. R. Conklin.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for Bible study at 3 o'clock: Circles One and Two, Mrs. W. R. Bell; Circle Three, Mrs. Bob Porter, 851½ W. Kingsmill: Circles Four and Five, Mrs. T. J. Worrell; Circle Six, Mrs. Cecil Cullum, 425 N. Warren; Circle Seven, Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kingsmill.

Kingsmill.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. Circle One with Mrs. John Sweet; Circle Two, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman: Circle Three, Mrs. Lewis Robinson; Circle Four, Mrs. John Hessey.

Amelia Bland Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet. Horace Mann T.-T.A. will meet.
B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet.

Garden club will meet in City club room to 3:30 a. m.

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

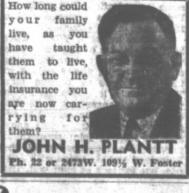
Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

SATURDAY

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

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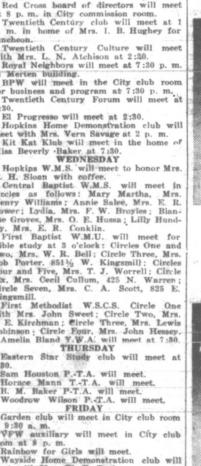


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Mrs. Al Washam was hostess t members of the Viernes club Friday

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Emmitt Forrester, Lee Roy McBride Covle Ford Francis Hu-NEA Staff Writer ford and Burdette Keim. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 403 N.

By RUTH MILLETT

hostess gift from the club.

The Illinois woman who whipped out a gun to force a butcher to hand over a beef roast he said was already sold, may just have been fed up with all the under-thecounter selling that is going on

Certainly a lot of dealers in meat, sheer stockings, and dozens of oth-er scarce articles are making enemies by not following a first serve All the dealer sees when he takes care of a pet customer, by hold-

ing out a scarce item for him and turning away earlier birds, is the gratitude of the old customer. He isn't aware that for every old customer who boasts, "I can always get cigarets at Joe's place," he has irked a good number of others who are always turned down if at all. simply because they aren't an old customer or a friend of the clerk who waits on them.

And the guy who gets turned down-when he knows pet customers are getting what they ask island. for—is likely to hurt a business

ter. But the news gets around. And



MONDAY- EVENING :30—The Publisher Speaks. :45—Tom Mix.—MBS. :00—Cancer Control. :15-Theatre Page. 5:20-Interlude of Mystery.-MBS. 5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS.
6:15—Music for Millions.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—MBS.

span caused his death by accident and crippled his son, Col. Washing-8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS. 8:15-World Security Conference 8:15—World Security Conference gram.—MBS. 8:30—The Better Half.—MBS. 9:30—Paging Mike McNally.—MBS. 9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS. 10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON EPDN

-Take It Easy.—MBS. -What's Your Idea.—MBS.

-Lanny & Ginger.-MBS.

:15-Geo. Sterney's Orch .-- MBS. 10:15—Geo. 10:30—Goodnight. But Steinman becomes a com-:30—Western Jamboree.—MBS :45—Lum and Abner.—MBS. :00—Wake Up Pampa! 8:00—Wake Up Pampa.! 8:05—O.P.A. 8:15—Let's Read the Bible. 8:30—Wake Up, Pampa. 8:345—Treasury Salute. 9:00—Henry Gladston., News.—MBS. 9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.

Memos Are Aid to Mrs. Housewife

2★ 3本 3本 Many cooks these days have

Scientists hope to develop an apple that, at the rate of one a day,

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-1 a. m. Words and Music; 1:45
p. m. Hymns of All Churches; 6:15 Serennde to America; 6:30 Dick Haynes; 9
Bob Hope. . . CBS-1:30 Perry Mason; 3
House Party; 5:30 Ted Husing's Sports; 7
Big Town; 8:30 Frank Morgan in "Sleeping Beauty," BLU-11:30 Farm and Home; 1 John B. Kennedy; 3:15 Capitol University Choir; 5:45 Peggy Mann Sings; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 9:30 Kay's Kanteen . . MBS-10:15 a. m. Elsa Maxwell; 12:30 p. m. Paula Stone; 1:30 Queen for Today; 6:15 Mutual Musical; 8:15 San Francisco Conference.

NBC—7 "Artist to the Wounded;"
/oohrees Concert, James Melton: 8:30
nformation Please: 9:30 I. Q. Quiz
...
188—7 Vox Pop: 7:30 Burns and Allen;
...
30 East Cameron Andrews Show. New Comedy Skit "Paging Mike Mc TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Claims he's always misquoted .

Withers may star on Broadway.

Peter Lorre met Lou Nova, prize fighter, in Palm Springs.

written a musical, "One Thing Af-ter Another," in which Jane

seen you somewhere," said Nova,

looking puzzled. "What's your name?" "I'm Peter Lorre," replied

the star. "Of course," said Nova, "It

In Hollywood, quips Dave Mur-

ray, a boy doesn't ask a girl's fa-

ther if he can marry her. He noti-

Darryl Zanuck hopes to reunite

result of fan letters around her

Fields is writing a pamphlet for

ton's counter-attack to the cigaret

and cigaret paper . . . Although he

did publicity for over two years for

Geraldine Fitzgerald

fies her press agent.

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experiences in Hollywood,

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Bootleggers and

Black Marketeers Daniel P. Woolley is the OPA's head man in New York City. As such he has certainly picked up considerable knowledge of the black incident to his difficult and thank-

We wouldn't pretend to pit our black market knowledge against his, any more than we would envy him the headaches he got in acquiring it. But we would suggest that some fears he voiced in a recent speech may be groundless.

He said that if the racketeers, chiselers and shady manipulators get a firm foothold in any industry, "they will do a lasting damage to legitimate people in that

That naturally brought to mind prohibition and the bootleggers Those merchants of synthetic popskull fitted Mr. Woolley's La Guardia-esque description, and then some. But we don't recall that they did any permanent damage to the legitimate manufacturers or purveyors of legal liquor.

Our guess, based solely on past history and without Mr. Woolley's specialized knowledge, is that the black marketers will give even less

People who patronized bootleggers never felt obligated to admire them or accept them socially, even when bootleggers seemed a permanent and indispensable part of the American scene. And after repeal the fact that a person had helped keep the Capone gang in existence by his purchases didn't prevent his clamoring for the government to round up the Capone gang and put them out of business.

And of course bootleg liquor and black market meat or cigarets are quite different things. Nobody was taking food or smokes out of his neighbor's mouth when he bought quart of bathtub gin.

We doubt that most purchasers point-free, over-ceiling steaks deeply proud of themselves today. We don't think they are going to be any prouder when the war is over. And it seems logical that some day they might transform their own shame into scorn of their black marketer.

That can't happen yet. The black narket customer's conscience is still outshouted by his stomach's clamorous demand to be fed as elegantly ever, no matter how fish or expensive that demand may

But it seems inconceivable that some day when steak and cigarets and gasoline are available to all with money to buy, we should hear a neighbor say, "Well, he was my black marketer during the war and I'm going to be loyal to him

The Nation's Press

THE CONFERENCE OPENS

(The Chicago Daily Tribune) The San Francisco conference begins today. It is expected to last for a month or two. The confer ence was called to draft in the form of a treaty the plan developed at Dumbarton Oaks for an international organization to keep the

peace by force. A great deal, but not too much. has been said about the omission of Poland from the list of nations participating. The war started when Germany, in agreement with Russia, attacked Poland. The Poles have fought valiantly on every front. Nevertheless, they are unrepresented.

Equally significant is the omission of such countries as Sweden and Switzerland. Together with the United States, they are among the very few nation in the world that can properly be regarded as stable. The assumption appears to be that a conference of unstable national states can form a stable world government. There is the further, and equally dubious, assumption that a conference in which dictatorial governments, big and small, will far outnumber the rest can devise an international government which will promote reedom thruout the world. In the circumstances, there can be little ground for optimism.

At any rate, as the conference proceeds there are two convenient ouchstones by which its work can be tested. Would the machinery have prevented this war? Is it like-

ly to prevent the next war? The Dumbarton Oaks plan calls for a new league of nations scarcely distinguishable in form from the old one. There are differences, but they are minor. As in the defunct league, there is to be an assembly in which all nations are to be represented (tho perhaps not equally) and a council dominated by the powers (America and Russia) which have great military strength, ogether with others powers (Britain, France, China) which have or are expected to develop a considerable military potential. The council is to organize the world's force against aggressors as they become threatening, but each of the stronger nations retains an absolute veto against joint action dir-

That is the Dumbarton Oaks pro gram in its barest outline and it will serve almost equally well as a description of the old league. The important difference between the hes in the expectation that this

Common Ground

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

Unnecessarily Hard Few people realize that the prinary reason the job of the Presidency is such a man-killing job is that it is sought and too often attained by promising things that

Of course, when any man gets a job by promises that neither he nor anyone else can fulfill, he can work himself to death trying to satisfy the public.

are impossible for the government

When the people come to believe that the President or the government has some way of giving social security, educating the people, and raising the standard of living, then any President who tries to satisfy these people is bound to fail. If he is ambitious and wants to hold his job, or is market, along with the headaches deluded into believing that he is able to do what is expected of him, it is only a question of time until he finds, himself in terrible dilemmas. It is only a question of time until people lose faith in him or he loses his life trying to do the impossible.

Did the people realize that the only thing the government can do is to restrain one man or group of nen from injuring another, the Presidency would not be so difficult a job. Then people could be prosperous due to their own selfreliance and the President could devote his time and energy in bringing together executives to reduce violence and fraud.

This is what the founding fahers expected to be the duties of the President. They had no thought that the President or the government should attempt to educate, feed and clothe the individual and protect him from the competition of other workers. They well knew that to attempt to protect one man from competion would be to do an injury to some other man; it would be to take away from another individual is God-given natural rights.

Thus our founding fathers tried set up a government with defnite limited powers. They more nearly approached a government of impersonal rules instead of a government of willful men than any other government in the history of the world. It is only because we have so widely departed from this objective that we find ourselves worrying about employment, debts and security.

The reason the Presidency is a man-killing job is because the people have been trained, and largely through the local school districts, to believe that the government can do things that can only be done by individual energy and individual responsibility

The Myth of War Profits

Those people who want to set class against class invariably accuse the industrialists of every crime imaginable.

A few years ago we constantly heard the statement that the inustrialists led us into war in order to make big profits. The financial statement of General Motors since its beginning belies the warprofits theory.

This report shows the company made less profit in 1942, 1943 and 1944 by about 30 per cent than they did in 1926, 1927, 1928 and This was in spite of the fact that during these war years it did over twice as much business as in the four years above

mentioned in the '20's. The company made more profit n 1939, 1940 and 1941 than it nade during the three war years although it did about twice the ousiness each year since the war

s before. Last year it had over 41/4 bilion dollars worth of business and made in round numbers \$170,000 -000 profit. This means that for every \$100 of business, the company made \$4 profit. That is mighty close figuring when the danger of 100 per cent loss faces

in industry. No, war is not profitable to anyone—not even from a financial standpoint.

time the United States will be a member. The old league failed to avert the war in 1939. Would the same organization, but with the United States as a member, have functioned more effectively?

It seems unlikely. When Hitler began the series of aggressive acts which finally led to war there was ample power in the members of the old league to repress him. here was a league assembly in which the danger could be discussed and a league council to organize action. Nothing was done, not for lack of joint strength to prevent the reoccupation of the Rhineland and the union with Austria, but for lack of joint will. The governments of England and France, reflecting accurately the temper of their peoples, refused to go to war at that time, tho the risk

then was small. Would a different decision have been reached if America had been active in the league? It doesn't eem probable. The first important diplomatic action taken by our government after Hitler came to power was to break up the international conference called in London to stabilize currencies everywhere. That doesn't suggest we vere in a cooperative mood. Not long afterward our government refused to take sides in the Spanish war. These decisions met with popular approval. The Oxford oath against bearing arms was being taken by thousands of young men in our colleges, just as it had been in England. Scores of books were being published to prove that all the gerat European nations had shared in responsibility for the war of 1914. Others scores of books argued that we got into that war only because big business and big finance so willed it for the profits to be derived. All of these circumstances and many more that might be cited go far to prove that had we been in the league the course

Patton Medicine



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHANGES - President Truman as already found it necessary to make many significant changes of policy and personnel in the administrative establishment which he inherited from Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although he is carrying out his predecessor's war and foreign olicy program to the letter, there are seemingly unrelated but telltale signs that he contemplates domestic house cleaning.

He is quietly dropping the conrols on labor and industry which deological-minded advisers of the previous administration — Harry Hopkins, David K. Niles, Felix Frankfurter-had hoped to carry over into the peacetime period. He is naming hardheaded businessmen and bankers to key positions as replacements for welfare and economic experts of the professional

He has indicated that he will place various and scattered agencies dealing with the same problems under a single responsible head. He holds no grudges against individuals or factions which were once on the White House black list. COMMONSENSE-Paul V. Mc-

Nutt was told to abandon his ating textile workers in New Bedford from fabric to tire plants. The brain trusters, only a month ago, wanted this power so that they could plan and direct Amerto release larger supplies of matenellum industry.

Mr. Truman is taking his time, their conflicting regulations, have man". messed up labor relations, food, foreign minister, came to Washingion's finances. Last, he plans to egardless of the bureaucrats' proests that they are indispensable.

in Washington. They have no poli- public protest. tical, philosophical or ideological axes to grind. They seem to want to do good common sense jobs.

. . . . TYRANNY-Mussolini's ignominius death conveys a lesson to the American as well as to the Italian people. A few Washingtonians with long memories recall that the cruel and vainglorious strutter was once an idol to an important strata of officialdom and the upper crust in this country. They

of events would have been little different than it was. Like England and France, we were preoccupied with domestic problems and were determined to avoid war. Will American membership prove

effective in preventing another great war? England and France went to war when Poland was invaded by Germany in 1939 and now Poland has been taken by Russia The British and Russian spheres of influence meet at many points: in central Europe, on the Adriatic, at the Straits, in Persia, and above the Indian border, among others. Now the movement of events suggests the possibility of a growing rivalry between Russia and England in China, also, If, from these contacts and from rival imperial ambitions, conflict develops, will the presence of the United States

in the league avert war? Not while the existence of the league gave England ground for believing that America would side with her, for that would assure a British victory. Not while Russia could hope for American support, for that would assure a Russian victory. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan America could not stand aside from the conflict, America would have to fight, and it would, herefore, be in the interest of that rival which felt sure of American

support to let the conflict develop. Those who lull themselves with the notion that American participation in the league may do a little good and can hardly do us any harm are shortsighted, indeed. They forget that the prime purpose of this league is to make certain that whenever the next war romes, wherever it is fought, and for whatever purpose, noble or base, we shall be in it with all our men and all our wealth at stake.

praised and flattered him because 'h'e made the trains run on time."

and Chicago industrialists, bankers, the American people in the mental exporters, importers, businessmen, processes of other nations and those editors and educators were only who run them, and the result is that too happy to accept and wear his decorations. In view of his listen to radio pickups of the sescreation of a corporate state with sions begin to realize that Amerivast powers, it was to their selfish financial interest to keep in right at Rome. They sought his favors failure of other nations to give up and baubles and reciprocated.

Candidates for office in communities with a large Italian vote | That marks the beginning of a new curried that support by giving the upraised fascist salute at rallies and by their exaltation of Il Duce. In numerous universities Profes-Gaetano Salvemini, former sor banned as a speaker and lecturer because of his hatred of Benito. those days was Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia uni-

It is true that the victim of the talian patriots' rifles had not then tabbed France in the back — a Roosevelt remark which some of his opponents tried to capitalize in the 1940 campaign. But he tempt to show the need for a had foully murdered his enemies, weapon and enthroned tyranny in

rials to factories now ready to dictator could make character and undergo reconversion. It cannot prestige for himself in a United question. Suppose he should Just taken away from her. She also is use its authority to regiment post- States which worshiped the Wall what would his boss, Joseph Stalin, losing rich agricultural lands in

Street ticker. Ironically, Henry L. Stimson, but it is expected that he will while he was secretary of state,

When courtroom evidence of Italemobilize many emergency units ian blackshirt organizations' attempts to dominate Americans of Roman descent was presented to A curbstone analysis of the new the state department as far back hief executive's appointees suggests as 1927, nothing was done until the presence of an uncommon trait newspaper revelations stirred violent

Those were the days when the vain.

ian people could fall for such a phony, thoughtful observers, look- vance the sardonic explanation that ing forward to an epdemic of post- false hero-worship knows no inwar propaganda from abroad, ad- ternational boundaries.

America Learns Real Lesson at S. F. Conference

good is coming out of this San Fran-Americans. This in spite of its vag-ueness. Its petty bickerings, its wordiness, and its lack of the true democratic spirit.

This great good is the bringing of Americans down out of the clouds of international dreams to the realities of what does constitute the nearest thing to security in this insecure world. That nearest thing is self-respect, which turned over is just self-confidence. Two sides of coin. The metal of the coin on which these things are stamped is

has the competent; always had it— over every little advantage.
the competence to take care of it— And they are learning to respect self in any kind of a world, and especially in a yorld so tired and run heartbroken if a world security ordown and war-weary as this one is der isn't cooked up right away here going to be for fifty years—the rest in San Francisco, but shall be very of this twentieth century we used well able to go on living and taking ot boast about. But this nation had care of ourselves, as sound persons many individuals and groups running around it (some citizens, many heart, through a new found selfforeigners) whose assignment was to tear down its self-respect by telling us that we were to blame and always would be to blame for any failure of a world peace organization to jell and to operate successfully. The second step was to destroy our self-confidence by telling us that we could not stand alone

Now, this San Francisco conference is a spectacle which, well re-New York, Boston, Philadelphia ported, is doing a lot to educate even high school youngsters who cans are not to blame and never enough of their grasping greeds and shrinking fears to work together. self-respect for their own country

in comparison. The timing of the conference, with the crushing of Germany and the hopeless position of Japan and member of the Italian parliament the finishing touches to Mussolini Marshal Stalin said that there was and a distinguished historian, was and Hitler during its bickerings (it no need to doubt that, if the fightis too early to say its "deliberations") is excellent for the Ameri- ers had stood the trial of war that He now teaches at Harvard. One can psychology. Fortified, now, with far, the more so would the alliance of Mussolini's great admirers in the greatest army, navy and air force in history, and noting the relative meekness and mildness of the delegates of even what are called trials thus far, but it is about to the greatest powers here at San Francisco, we just can't get scared of anything in the world.

Even Mr. Molotov turns out to be a paper tiger—in the sense of some-thing to be frightened of. Some of the observers here thought our Mr. Stettinius was pretty rough with him. They said: "Of course, he's pushing his nuisance value and wasting conference time and gen-MYTH—Bigwigs in the capital contributed to the myth which enican economy in peace as well abled Mussolini to bemuse his people and other nations. In the lush diplomatically. Suppose Mr. Molo-They never answered their own

gain by that? Now it is evident that Mr. Molotov | wealth will be greatly reduced. was not saying at all: "I shall domdraw together the sprawling, un- visited Il Duce and discovered the inate this conference or I shall des- tegral section of the European ecocoordinated bureaus which, through Italian boss to be a "remarkable troy all hope of world security." Of romic structure, is dropping out of When Dino Grandi, then course, if that is what he should this place. So the specialists must ever say, the bluff should be called now figure out a way to balance the right then and there. We have just economy of a Europe which is baderty etc. He will also take a bearded diplomat was feted by high hard look at the state of the natics. Bu, it turned out that Mr. Molotov was just bargaining, in the the political changes clumsy, rather crude, Russian fash- sweeping the continent. ion. Our Mr. Stettinius had his number. Molotov and his boss in the Kremlin will continue to raise every nuisance issue, will continue to with scented oils which were supbargain for every petty advantage, posed cleansing in effect.

probably will intentionally drag out the deliberations interminably. Their ncarnated Caesar used to proclaim, strategy is very simple and very po-An Italian overseas remains an tent. Right now and for some time Italian subject even unto the sev- yet, Russian armies are on the enty-seventh generation." Benito march. Maybe they will get to the refused to recognize the validity of English Channel. Certainly they our naturalization laws, and he will get to the Korean straits and forced many naturalized American the great wall of China. They may visitors to Italy to join his army. get the whole length of the Scan-Complaints to Washington were dinavian peninsula-through Norway. Russian statesmanship is bas-So, in wondering how the Ital- ed on where Russian armies go.



"I guess that looks showy enough-I want something pretty snappy though that'll match up to my son's uniform so he'll be proud of me when he comes home!"

UPTON CLOSE:

Russian communists ideas are going ahead of those armies—their advance guard. Russian communic ideas are still marching on in Eur-ope—as witness Austria. They are Hollywood robably through marching on in the American hemisphere (outside of the United States at least), as witness the solid line-up of the Latin American countries against Mr. Molotov on the Argentine and Po-

ment with, say, one appointment of

comes to ideals of establishing in-Russia is willing to bargain and Russia is willing to bargain and so fierce and dangerous, either, or This nation of the United States she would not be so keen to bargain

> do despite heartbreak, and our respect, will heal rapidly indeed. And when Russia's armies and propagandists get through extending Russia's boundaries, as they will some day, Russia will talk straight talk instead of bargain-language about a world organization.

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Now that the Allies have knocked

out nazidom in the bloodiest and most devastating conflict ever known, and we stop to check up on the great achievement, we find ourselves facing the staggering paradoxical problem of what sort of vic- ing down newspaper interviews. tory we have in hand-in short, whether we really have won the war.

The measure of our cuccess should soon be known, and it will lie in the extent of Allied cooperation in the rehabilitation task. Six months ago ing alliance of the democratic pow stand the trials of the concluding stage of the war. Well, the alliance has stood the

be put even greater tests. With the coming of "peace" we shall be plunged immediately into a politico-ecc nomic mess which will be filled with dangers which have no precedent. To win the war we must win the rehabilitation period.

At the end of the last war the German armies laid down their arms and marched home to a country which was short of supplies be cause of the naval blockade, but didn't have a war scratch on it. Now Germany's mechincal engineering industry has either been

destroyed in the main or is to be Prussia and Silesia. Her mineral Thus the reich, which was an in-

which are

In the 18th century, members of royal families anointed their bodies

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Exclusively yours Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Ba-call are expected to wed May 13 lish issues.

Now, all Stalin has to do to get his Poland into this conference and thus scheduled picture is "The Postman ray, a boy doesn't ask a gir acquire another vote in his block is Rings Twice" but his draft board

"broaden" the Lublin govern- rang it first. He's 1-A . . . M-G-M welcomed Jean Pierre Aumont back "non-communist" of some sort to the lot with a series of on-thewho after all couldn't effect the set photographs. One shot had him Soviet control of Poland. Stalin will kissing Esther Williams. Later he of course, keep Poland and get his telephoned and asked the publicity Knox and Polish vote here any time he wants.
But Americans are learning that great Russia isn't so great when it img Maria Montez, too, the publicity

thing to "Seventh Heaven" Hollyare learning that great Russia isn't wood has produced in years. Oddly problem—a package of tobacco see enough, Judy gives such a swell performance you don't miss the warbling. Robert Walker out Vans Van Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey. Johnson in the same film, Inciden- press agent Carl Post never met America. We Americans will be tally, the puzzle of the week is: Where was Turhan Bey while Lana Turner and Walker were dancing cheek to cheek at the Mocambo? Clark Gable returns to his rough

tough characterization for "This Strange Adventure." He plays a merchant marine sailor who goes on a spree in San Francisco and falls in love with a city librarian, Greer Garson AMECHE UP FOR OKAY

Don Ameche takes his army physical May 10 . . . Maybe it's only a coincidence, but the musical score of "State Fair" reminds you of the "Oklahoma" tunes . . . Remember David O. Selznick's advertising campaign for "Since You Went Away"? Jimmy Cagney's praise agents did, and ran as a gag a full-page photo of Tojo in local trade papers with the quote: "Blood On the Sun' positively is the finest picture in which I have ever appeared—Hideki Tojo.'

Milton Berle, who volunteered to mer, flunked his physical and will tour army camps in this country instead . . . Rudy Vallee is still turn-

either of the gentlemen-he doesn't like band leaders. HOLD EVERYTHING! DEP'T

> "Tell Mr. Wallace to make that 59,999,999 instead of 60,000,001 jobs!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Congressman

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BY the end of August the summer people had gone, and the season was past for boarders. We still owed the bank \$200. Outthe way. There was the mail to seemed to take it for granted that wardly my mother showed no dis- sort. People wrote letters in when they gave any trouble, Jay couragement. "We've decided to those days, and every family took would repair them. It was a wonstay here a little longer," she would say pleasantly when people asked about our plans. But liams, The National Cloak and the work is schedule.

He couldn't have done it withfather, either.

Early in September he had an bids for the stage line," he said. "There's no reason why someone

two horses that would otherwise A pattern. Dress goods. be idle now that the summer was

most anything. My father's bid was accepted,

news, he hired Jay as a driver. Jay had been working in the bright, joking eyes and a quick, them to Jay. Sometimes he had on the route a week, every man, could manage, even with ropes to line was concerned, only \$100 in the route a week, every man, could manage, even with ropes to line was concerned, only \$100 in the red.

His job wasn't easy. He had to along the same day as a plow, start out at 6 in the morning in order to connect with the 8:40 train. Then he had to change horses, turn back, and get in at the time something had to be left noon. He left again at 1, changed behind. Jay was smart in han-

when he drove up to the Post Office at 7.

idea. "The government is taking couldn't get out to make a pur- help Jay. If you sat in the front chase, you paid the stage driver seat, you sorted the papers. if 5 cents to make it for you, either you sat in back, you watched to on this end shouldn't have it." in the village or at the Junction. see that the ropes didn't slip, and, Until now it had been held at the Junction.

The stage carried not only mail, but express and passengers as well. We had a covered double-seated wagen (which match it for you thread cross the for your thread your thread cross the for your thread cross the for your thread cross the for your thread your thread your thread your thr seated wagon (which we had every reason to believe would chet cotton, braid. You could every reason to believe would even trust Jay to pick things out. and when you drove yourself, you hold out until snow), a pung, and A pattern. Dress goods.

over. It meant only buying an- tions, reminders, greetings. It was wouldn't otherwise have seen. A other pair. Those paid for, the checks from the government write out a card. It was pleasanter, maple beginning to turn would be clear profit, my father too, for Jay added something to no bigger than your fist right out every word he spoke. Not all of in the daylight. The red, bushy argued.

My mother offered no opposition. Perhaps she thought it it is should take off his bandage," the dayngm. In the dayngm. It is dayngm. It is the dayn was desperate enough to try al- he might say to my father. Or "Bert Billings can't figger why his burn don't heal." Sometimes. and on the very day he got the the stage came dashing in a good half-hour ahead of schedule to

horses for a second time, met the dling this problem. A box marked
4:15, and headed home. You Millinery Do Not Crush must be could set your clocks by him delivered at once. A wash tub

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could wait until the end of the week. . . .

DEOPLE always wanted Jay to see what they had bought, and somehow before he was on his way again, a rug was unrolled, a sofa uncrated, or a knitting ma-chine set up. He had carried

ple asked about our plans. But Hams, The Transport of the help of his passengers. Suit Company, Sears and Roe-dut the help of his passengers. This was something he never had He couldn't have done it with there were the errands. If you to ask for. It was an honor to

teams often preferred to go Jay. The return trip cost only \$1, day, they reasoned. Besides, Jay He took messages, too—invita-could always show you things you maple beginning to turn. An owl

The first month Jay carried 38 passengers and 402 pieces of express. That had brought in \$88. The check from the govern had been \$90. Of the \$178, \$40 Jay had been working in the quarry, but he was equipped for greater things. He was young, ruddy, and substantial. He had things to the stage before trusted the horses, and the remaining \$100 toward the horses themselves. Since they had cost \$200, speech. Before he had been more of a load than the wagon this left us, as far as the stage

> My father was delighted. At the end of November we would be breaking even, he said, and from then on we would show clear profit.

"We will be home by Christ-(To Be Continued)

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHUT ELSE KIN I DO-- ONEY TRY TO GIT 'EM PER-FECT? IF A STRAY DOG GOT IN TH'

HOUSE YOU'D SAY I BROUGHT HIM IN ON MY FEET!

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Mrs. H. R. Thompson left Sunday for a week's visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. George R. Hughes, in Quanah, and to visit with her new niece, who arrived May 2. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Charlotte Embry, and she was formerly a in Pampa Junior high

Wanted. Experienced beauty operator. Personality Beauty Shop, 109 W. Foster.

T. A. Branch who has been visiting here since April 22, in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Kealeft by plane from Amarillo Priday for his home in Cut Bank,

Begin at Austin Miss Evelyn Potter of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward. Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* war loan with seremonies May 14 in Austin, the capital city. The state's Mr. and Mrs. Max Crocker plan o visit in Dallas this week with quota for the loan is \$430,000,000 in

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Cohen visited during the weekend in Ama- war finance committee of Texas,

said today the war bond drive will Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and be keynoted in a statewide broadchildren are leaving this week to cast which Arnold Sundagaard, return to their home at Arp, Texas, playwright at the University of Texafter a visit here. They will be acas, is producing. The broadcast will companied to their home by Sgt. be carried by Texas quality network and Mrs. Hugh E. Branch of Cut from 9:30 ot 10 p. m. on May 14. Bank, Montana, For Sale—My home, three bed

For Sale—My home, three bed rooms and some rent property. Posssion June 1st.-T. W. Sweatman. Mrs. Webster Johnson and chil- Success as Mediator dren, Blaine and Eaunell, spent the weekend visiting with Pvt. Webster By NEA Service ohnson in Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Vivian Lafferty spent the Yugoslavia, who will represent his weekend visiting with relatives in country at the San Francisco conference, has brought more complete Mrs. Evelyn Todd spent the weekunity to his na-

end in Oklahoma visiting with relatives and attending to business. Mrs. A. E. Herrmann and Miss. Doris Mae Herrmann of Amarillo were Pampa visitors with friends during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Ft. Worth; Miss Gerry Parks of Borger; 1941. Subasic es-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenney and son, Gene, of Booker, were visitors yes- caped by plane to terday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. You are invited to attend the con- 1942 he accom-

cert on Tuesday evening, given by panied young Miss Bonnie Nell MaBee at the Church of the Brethern at 8 o'clock.* the United States the United States and remained Mrs. Herman Fowler of Borger here. was a Pampa visitor Saturday. Mrs. T. A. Branch, and son, will of Croatia terminated his stay in leave this week for Nocona, Texas, the United States when asked by

to visit with her parents and other Mary class members of the First Baptist church will. meet, at the church tomorrow morning at 10:00 to attend services in a group.

Mrs. H. L. Bull of Skellytown was

importance of Marshal Tito's movea visitor with friends in Pampa Satment. His first official step as Ensign and Mrs. Johnnie Dawson prime minister was to act as mediaof Arkansas were weekend visitors tor between guerrilla leader Tito in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and his Serbian rival, Gen. Draha

America's Might

(Continued from Page One) before the war. Businessmen estimate that inflation in the form of man people and armed forces. labor and materials cost increases, Jodl said he wanted to speak and has added that much to manufacturing costs while the heavy con- was given leave to do so. sumer goods were off production

The impact of wholesale war contract cancellations on the economy would create chaos in the absence of advance planning. The shock will meal moves already made to prepare perhaps any other people in the ndustry for the shift without ex- world. ended shutdowns for retooling, redesigning and resultant long unem-

These moves, although fought step by step by an army and navy properly watchful for the welfare of war production, have permitted the start of a gradually increasing trickle of civilian goods, the advance 'tooling up" of plants even as they maintained a hammer-and-tongs pace west and in the east, is to be exin war production, and the building plained by this reason alone, of models of postwar consumer pro-

The United States thus finds itself better prepared for X-day, and for the eventual end of all hostilities, than itw as for the end of World 300 miles long, 13 miles wide, and War 1, when the country merely a mile in depth from the brink of demobilized, having made no plans the canyon to the river bed, for re-employment or what was then called industrial "reconstruc-

Animal glue sticks to wood be-cause of its thin, warm solution it of fish. penetrates the pores while still fluid.



DALLAS, May 7-(A)-Texans will

launch their drive in the Seventh

Nathan Adams, chairman of the

Prime Minister Ivan Subasic of

Last June the former governor

King Peter to head the new govern-

As leader of the Croat peasant

party, Subasic always had held

himself aloof from bickering among

Yugoslav leaders. However, he was

one of the first to recognize the

surrendered with an appeal to the

"With this signature," he said

ment in exile in London,

Mediator

the victors' hands.

countrymen.

tion than at any

other time in its

Forced to flee

when the Ger-

mans invaded

Yugoslavia in

Athens and then

to Palestine. In

25-year history.

war bonds.



KILLED IN ACTION

Pictured above is Pvt. Curtis E.

Robertson who was killed in ac-

tion in Germany March 24. Pvt.

Robertson, husband of Mrs. Louise

Robertson and son of B. B. Rob-

ertson of Pampa, was with the

First Allied airborne division. He

entered the army in October, 1943.

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Beaten Reich

e demanded of Germany.

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for the United States.





Big-4 Cooperation

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As soon as militarily possible,

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As to Germany's postwar rela-

justified by any rules of interna-

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Nothing but the re-education of

the anthropoid apes.

Germany certainly should

tion of the court.

armament.

Exotic Enoch Arden Setting Returns

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 7-(A) "I will never believe it until hear from him," declared Mrs. Helen Goad-MacDowell, 23-year-old blonde who was informed by the war department that her first husband, who she had been told was disappeared the position would be killed in a bomber crash in Burma worse than it is now. in 1943, is alive.

"I am very happy, but I don't want to hurt Mac," she said of her second husband, whom she ces, and probably occupation of married last December. The petite bride told a reporter

siderable number of years, "Just who is my husband?" she "Which one is legally

Municipal Judge Martin de Vries, asked about her predicament, said ject to the maintenance of her disthat under California law she is not subject to prosecution for bigamy, since she entered her second tionship to the rest of the world, marriage innocently, but that it is the essential thing is to take prenot legal and must be annulled cautions against any revival by Ger-Should she wish to legalize it, she many of her aggressive policy, and would have to divorce her first any proposals made for dealing with her should be judged by that test. husband and remarry, he said. Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, whom

in Portsmouth, O., for three years, courts and those guilty should be during his training at Victoria, He went overseas Jan. 1, 1943, as the pilot of a B-24 bomber and was reported missing the next made to restore all property her October when his plane crashed troops or officials have stolen and At Yalta the Big Three said in flames near Rangoon, Burma. Other members of his squadron done without doing harm to the Germany will be obliged to make compensation in kind to the great- wrote her that three parachutes economic interests of injured counleft the bomber, one of them in tries, be made to repair or rebuild Working out the reparations is

a Big Three commission in Mos- gunned the other two. cow, with Isador Lubin, the pres-"They were sure he was dead," ident's economic advisor, sitting in she said. "I received word a week ment of the whole of the nazi Reparations "in kind" mean, of ourse, food, raw materials and ober I was informed he was dead." give any real security that she manufactured goods - whatever Germany can produce in excess of members of her husband's squadron own absolutely minimum who were home on leave and sought

more inforamtion. It was at this There is no notion how long time that she met Ens. MacDowell Germany will be occupied by and they were married in Miami, American, British, Russian and Fla., last December. "Maybe I should have kept on French troops. But for some time to come their chiefs-of-staffs will hoping but they convinced me he

next Tuesday for the home of come in German thinking and livher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

be the liquidation of the German war machine-both military and industrial-which was promised at Yalta. Some of Germany's industry will

in soft-spoken German, "the Gereither be destroyed, or the maman people and armed forces are chines will be removed to her devfor better or worse delivered into astated neighbor. Some industry-the sort which

the Allies are determined

"In this war which has lasted can turn out peacetime goods cushioned war production board more than five years both have will continue to work, but under officials feel, by the cautious, piece- achieved and suffered more than Allied control both to manufacture that you are eligible for overseas goods for reparations to other coun-"It was the noblest task of needs. admiral of the fleet and of the

Germany's shrunken government supporting him-aftwill appear, no doubt, rather luer the terrible sacrifices which dicrously when Germany's men are the war demanded-to save in the last phase of the war the lives of a maximum number of fellow the German general army staff"

"That the war was not ended and "wipe out the nazi party." immediately, simultaneously in the 'We end this gravest hour of countries they wrecked. the German nation and its reich." they will stand trial for their war

beliefs-most of them Jews.

PAW CHANGES

each man returning to his old job

in the industry after having made

Davis L. Trax, assistant director,

s scheduled to resign as of May 15

in order to return to the Gulf Oil

Corp., where he was assistant gen-

eral superintendent in charge of

Claude P. Parsons, director, is due

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where he is a vice-president, Parsons took limited leave to serve the

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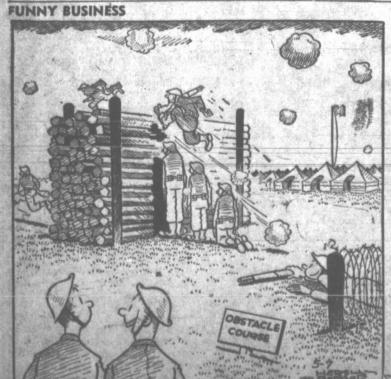
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good record with the agency.

And what happens to the Ger-The Grand Canyon is more than mans themselves?

The strange flattened and widened face of the hammer-head shark serves as a bow-rudder, used persecuted for political or religious air forces and your country." in making quick turns in pursuit

When it solidifies and dries, its tremendous shrinking power draws the fibers of one piece to the other, was twice invalided in world war I making the joint stronger than the when he was a first lieutenant inthe infantry.



Frankly, I think Sarge is going to frown on that sort of

As Result of Ironic Twist of Events

of her marital mixup.

to form their own government, sub-

she married after she had been by which is meant actions which informed Lt. Harold W. Goad was any civilized system of law redead, went to the Pacific theater gards as crimes and which are not last April 17, she said. She said she married Lt. Goad tional law as to military proceedafter they had been sweethearts ings-should be tried by impartial

flames, and that the Japs mahcine- the property she has damaged.

later from the war department reporting him missing and last Oct- Germany's pre-war teaching-can Still hoping, she said she visited will act in a peaceful way in the

sit in Berlin to iron out uniform was dead and I felt I had to bepolicies for the revolution which lieve it," she said. must

Their most complicated job will C. Zuhras, in Portsmouth.

Cadet Training (Continued from Page One)

mediately assigned to permanent party or you may be assigned to the continental air forces with the possible opportunity for overseas

"Many of you must fully realize duty regardless of whether or not tries and to supply Germany's you are acepted for immediate duty assignment, or whether you are entered into technical training. The reference to "permanent

party" is to the overhead or adstripped of their military uniforms ministrative personnel who perform -and for good. Yalta said the Al- the duties necessary for the operalies will "break up for all time tion of flying and technical schools in the AAF training command.

Gen. Yount acknowledged the di-Long lists of Germans will be verted personnel's "keen disappointrounded up by the Allied occupa- ment" at being "withdrawn from tion forces for shipment to the the air crew training through no There fault of your own." He commended them for their excellent spirit and their valuable services to the training program,

Gen. Yount also declared, "We The United Nations relief and have a big job ahead for you in chabilitation administration the battles yet to be fought. We (UNRRA) charter says relief sup- are indeed for unate to have your plies will go only to Allied nation- youth, your courage and your enals, or to German citizens who were thusiasm to do a job for the army

The other group affected by the Not until the Allied peoples have change, members of the air corps been brought back out of the enlisted reserve, were advised by slough of malnutrition, and back AAF headquarters that they have three choices. into repaired homes, will there be

They may remain in the ACER any oueside aid for Germans, even knowing that when they are called though there is widespread starvato active duty they will be in the air corps, but not for air crew The unofficial view in Washingtraining. They may request transton is that as long as Germany fed fer to the army enlisted reserve herself through the war, she can corps, knowing that when they are manage in the peace. If, on the called they will be in the army other hand, she has more food than the branch of which would depend she needs, her excess stocks will be apportioned among her victims. on current needs.

The third choice is the reques of a discharge from the ACER which makes them subject to cur-Best gossip is the PAW will lose rent needs of seletcive service, no two key men in its materials divilonger being open to deferment as sion in Washington this month,

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World's Longest Pipeline Is Laid To Inland China CHUNGKING, May 7-(P)- Oil

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thrust into China from northern Burma and no longer must China's war machine wait for precious fuel trucked in arduously or flown periously over mountain and jungle. Soldiers from Texas and Oklaho

ma and other states skilled in pipeine construction have accomplished this engineering miracle. But not a soldiers who had helped

lay the pipelines of America ever dreams of such a nightmare job as this as he laid and welded the sections across the plains and rivers of the United States. Army engineers with the aid of

Chinese workmen conquered passes

9,000 feet above sea level, and sweated through Burma's jungles. They toiled through the monsoon and the freezing blasts on towering There will certainly have to be peaks solving engineering problem some kind of international occupaunheard of anywhere else in th tion of Germany by the Allied for-

(This dispatch, possibly for security reasons to obscure location of the eastern terminal, did not give By NEA Service the total length but the airline distance from Calcutta to the nearest stricken East End Londoners led

ly more than 600 miles. (The "big inch", actually the that "when the world's greatest pipeline in terms of war is over, those capacity, is 1,475 miles long. Its ca-who are responpacity is far in excess of the mili-sible for atrocities tary-type pipeline of India, Burma must not escape

and China.) The pipeline is of the portable but besides puntype, but for all that army engineers is hment there estimate it can carry double the amount of fuel that could be truck-Germans guilty of war crimesed over the Stilwell road.

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(Continued from Page One) for a reasonable length of time The sale of every kind of intoxicat-

ing beverage should be suspended or at least 24 hours. "All business establishments should function in the usual manshould as far as that can be ner and citizens generally should pursue their usual vocations and give evidence of their continued

support of the war program until the task in the Pacific is finished "Texans should realize solemnly Germany and her genuine abandontheir obligation to those who have made the sacrifices which make vicpolicy-based as it is on much of tory possible. In such spirit may we observe victory day as a day of prayer, meditation, and thangsgiving to the supreme commander for the faith which has sustained us throughout the struggle. Such Gibbons are the most primative a spirit will admit of no boisterous celebrations which are harmful t

the nobler instincts of mankind."

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Been Attlee's 4 Years

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labor party in 1907. Attlee avows punishment .

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must also be reform. four decades in politics, Attle has won a rep-

utation for high Attlee principles, a fine mind and wide knowledge. He was actively opposed to the appeasement program of Chamberlain.

Attlee, who is from a well-to lo middle class family, attended Oxford, and in 1905 began to practice law. Four years later he went active in the labor movement.

A World War I 'veteran, he was everely wounded during action at Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. In 1919 he became mayor of Stepney and in 1921 labor M. P. for Limehouse He was Parliamentary private secretary to Ramsay MacDonald, and undersecretary of state for war in the first labor government,

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Meanwhile, WPB made ready to offset reductions in war contracts with a limited amount of civilian manufacturing. These steps were reported by various WPB officials. A spokesman said the civilian goods freeze was "docketed for reevaluation". In plain English it

on the way out. A new list of 25 "most urgently eeded" civilian articles has been drawn up for speical attention in he reconversion scramble. The unannounced list is known to embrace typewriters, cutlery, dry cell and storage batteries, camera film and variety of other items ranging from dental burrs to motor graders,

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We've all made an important discovery in the last three yearsthat our nation is one big family whose every member is essential to our country's will to win. There's a new understanding of the other fellow's problems . . . a new appreciation of our individual ability and resourcefulness. We've seen with pride what our younger generation can accomplish ... and we're determined to safeguard their right to opportunity in the land they call Home.



proved their resourcefulness in the kitchen in countless ways. Many have discovered that a glass of cold, golden Budweiser makes their simple vartime meals taste better.

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You may be wondering, "Why this biggest of all individneak?" ual quotas now? Haven't we already reach

A fair question—requiring a straight answer.

The Money Is Needed For War

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate-forever.

With the war in the West our first and major concern, we have not yet been able to go all-out in the East. But neither has the Jap.

The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months.

The destruction of Japan's armies has not yet reached the annual rate of normal replacements—between 200,000 and 250,000 men a year. And the Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, fights to the death.

As far as Japan is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle of Japan from inside the inner Empire, of which Iwo Jima was an outpost. And Iwo Jima, according to Admiral Nimitz, was a pattern of the resistance our forces may expect to meet in future offensives.

New Tasks, New Needs

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and back-breaking effort, overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men-freshly outfitted and equipped

-will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now building.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress-fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the lines by thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

And Lest We Forget

The sick, wounded, and disabled will require medical attention and care.

Many millions of dollars will be required for musteringout pay and benefits voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

Winning the Peace

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime Inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time, too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible postwar deflation -with its depression, unemployment, misery, and heartache.

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The 26 million Americans who buy bonds on payroll savings are already off to a flying start! These patriotic men and women began their buying in April. And they will keep on buying extra bonds through May and June!

It's now up to the rest of us. It's our turn to swing in line. To raise the vast sum needed, every American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying bigger extra bonds can we stretch 2 into 3!

Let all Americans do their part-for their own sake, for their country's.

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210-225	131.25	175
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opinion, and doomed the nation to at sales approved by the OPA.

the terrible fate that has fallen The maximum percentage of good women and children behind the cent. lines, would have escaped untold horrors that Hitler fanaticism forc-

was realization that the war was lost even then, that to prolong it

SAN ANTONIO, May 7 - (AP) Pritzie Zivic, former world's wel-

Zivic won a disputed decision in Supporting the 10-round bout will be an eight-round preliminary be-Procter Heinhold, former Texas lightweight champion, and Jose Mendoza; a six-rounder in which Tom Attra, Golden Gloves star, makes his pro debut against Pancho Medrano, and six-rounders between Enrique Lopez and Joey Yarosz and Johnny Villaneuva an Joe Laredo.

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Thomas J. Gartland (age 21) Student, Iona College, New Rochelle, New York

tative of the many youth organiza-tions throughout the country which antonyms. To say either can flourish favor social security is the American only at the utter exclusion of the other is folly. However, weighing the benefits and disadvantages of each. states that "We shall work to assure the scale swings unmistakably in fayouth's economic and social security, vor of opportunity. In the eyes of health and happiness, through work-ing to maintain and extend labor, so-fortunate and necessary prelude to cial and youth legislation. . . " This the day when it can live again in a express desire for social security world at peace offering to it, as a comes from what we of the younger small measure of compensation, the generation have seen and heard about awaited opportunities. One phase of the past. The past in which insecur-ity caused by war and depression. More minute details for the ity, caused by war and depression, has shown us only too clearly that cost-war world are being dealt with. the individual is unable to cope singly with the privations brought about by is: Social Security or Opportunity. these tragedies. Even during the days The returning veteran must be offered of prosperity, security must be provided for those who become sick, inhaving made so great a sacrifice for jured or unemployed. Social security, the cause of Democracy. He certainly with its programs of unemployment is entitled to partake of the essence insurance, old-age assistance, health of Democracy-Opportunity. Social seand maternity benefits, aid to children, the blind and others deserving of public assistance, offers the best answer yet devised for guaranteeing answer vet devised for guaranteeing answer yet devised for guaranteeing opportunity has been extended to its some degree of future security for fullest. It is an illusory project which the youth of America. If democracy will frustrate natural American inis to continue and youth's fears of stinets for independent progress and future insecurity are to be dispelled, place in its stead an hysterical pasa minimum standar of living must sion for security. American youth be assured to all by the government. Social security achieves these objec- prove itself—is, therefore, prudent tives by helping the people to save enough to prepare its "Tomorrow" for such emergencies, It is for this without unneeded government regureason that youth favors its continulated social security.

ance and furtherance in all respects. MR. GLASER CHALLENGES: I am MR. GARTLAND CHALLENGES: grateful my opponent does not per-We cannot deny a certain element of ceive social security and opportunity future uncertainty. However, if we as antonyms, for individualism, of are to heed ominous warnings of which Mr. Gartland really speaks, is those who foster social security and anything but hindered by social sesupplant without any apparent rea-son our inherited right to epportu-age, unemployment and disabilities. aity by this all-inclusive scheme as An individual is still free to venture a foundation for our social system, into any industry or business, while we will find the government, much the 1% from a person's salary is a to our dismay, a determining factor small enough price to pay for future in every conceivable phase of our economic security. In the past, oplives, History cites innumerable ex- portunity was present and social se amples proving conclusively when curity non-existent, yet the individual there is even the slightest deviation was insecure. To date, social security from the normal flow of events, there has not shackled an individual to one is a frenzied reaction arising. The job while it has permitted a freedom present circumstances are no exceptrom from fear of insecurity. Is not this tion. This time the reaction has come freedom from insecurity one of our in the guise of a grandiose social prime objectives?

MR. GARTLAND REPLIES: Oppor-MR. GLASER REPLIES: There can tunity, utilized intelligently, provides be no question but that individuals adequate security for old age. Fear are continually striving for security. Depressions, old age, disabilities, un-employment, et al, are continual threats to individual economic secur-while the meager compensations to ity. No one claims social security as be doled out to the disabled under a panacea which will cure every ill. social security would barely cover It is simply a program which, through cooperation, has successfully assured never lose sight of its ultimate cona greater measure of economic se-curity for the individual and more guised tax. No matter how innocuous economic stability for the nation than it may first appear, it involves govdid individualism in which every per- ernmental interference with private nomic cycles. An individual can pro- right to handle our money as we see duce most and live best when he is fit. Give American youth opportusecure. It is this freedom which so- nity-it will prove its ability cial security is attempting to assure vide for the future without supervi-

panacea-known as social security.

Because the percentage of good for years after the last shot in Eu- and choice grades in the total cat- Delaware and Hudson Railroad porope has een fired. It can be glean- tle supply is relatively high during lice are looking for the "collector" ed only from captured German mili-the spring months, the maximum who stole a 75-pound bronze locotary documents of that period and percentage of these two top grades motive bell and its 150-pound the stories captured German offi-that may be slaughtered during a cers of highest rank have to tell. monthly accounting period has been wrought iron bracket, from the Already there are intimations in increased, the district office of price what such key figures of the Ger- administration has announced.

tion," substituted for the seasoned slaughter is confined exclusively to judgment of professional military 4-H or other club cattle purchased

Room 3 upon it. In retrospect, failure of the and choice grades that anyone may 'Generals' plot to eliminate Hitler slaughter or deliver as meat in each many months ago must go down as of the accounting periods ending on a tragic disaster for all Germany.

If it had succeeded, the war could been increased in zone C, which inhave been over in Europe long ago. cludes the major portion of Texas, Many a German city that now lies from 50 percent to 75 percent. In in utter ruin would have escaped zone A, which includes all points that doom. Millions of men who west of Kermit and Fort Stockton have since died or been mangled in and south of New Mexico state borbattle on both sides would have der, the percentage has been inbeen spared, millions of others, men, creased from 75 percent to 90 per-

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ing periods ending on or about June 30. Maximum percentages had not been announced before for this per-

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Bombers Give Japs Intent Is To No Rest in Pacific Stop Deadlock

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor American bombers reaching out from the Philippines and Okinawa, where Yank ground forces killed 23,221 Japanese in ten days, have sunk 35 more Nipponese ships and damaged 17 others, U. S. "On-to-Tokyo" commanders announced yesterday and today.

A Japanese breakthrough in Central China to within 35 miles of the U.S. air base at Chihkiang was the only blight on Allied ground offensives as Washington reports said 6,000,000 Americans would be thrown against Japan.

German Foreign Minister Lud-

wig Schwerin von Krosigk, above,

told his people by radio this

himself over the harshness of

cept them.' (Referring to the

conditions of peace with the Al-

Of Their Defeat

the conditions. We had to ac-

'Nobody must deceive

morning:

words were:

"Respect for concluded treaties

"Then we may hope that the at-

surround: all over the world will

which the world cannot recover."

of the best traditions of our nation.

NEW YORK, May 7—(P)—Bun-iles given united national clothing

collection workers here have in-

(1) A full set of ration books.(2) A girl's best skirt. Workers

found it in time for her big date

(3) The family laundry, confus-

May he bless our difficult task."

cluded:

The U. S. Tenth army resumed its general offensive on Okinawa after 'WE HAD TO' killing 3,000 Japanese in last Friday's counterattack. But Yank progress was shrouded in official se-

In the Philippines the 25th division captured the last hill mass controlling the Balete pass ertnace to fertile Cagayan valley of northern Luzon in a four day battle. The 24th and 31st pushed northward on Mindanao still hunting for the main force of some 40,000 Japanese reported to be on the island.

Australians captured the airdrome, two oil fields, major military objectives on Tarakan off the Borneo coast, in the newest Pacific offensive and in one of the oldest campaigns smash to within three niles of Wewak on the north central New Gui nea coast.

British forces captured two more towns in Burma as they began mopping up about 100,000 Nipponese stranded in the territory and harried disorganized units fleeing toward Thailand.

Chinese reported killing 3,000 enemy soldiers in three continuing battles during which Chiang Kai-shek's men shattered the left wing of the thrust toward Chihkiang. The breakthrough in the center was the closest Japanese approach to the threatened U.S. airdrome.

Victory in Europe promised to raise the American combat forces in the Pacific above 1,000,000 men for the first time. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jommanding army forthe first time. Lt. Gen. Robert C. ces in Pacific ocean areas, intimated the number would not be as large as the 6,000,000 mentioned by house military committee members, but said it would nevertheless be "a sizable force."

Interjecting a note of caution, LONDON, May 7—(P)—A reich manding the 37th (Ohio National guard) division in the Philippines, ies had surrendered, well ahead of pointed out "we are only beginning reports from the Allied side, and to get into the tough Japanese fight- called for a new Germany of "unity. be a long distance in the future."

Portal-to-Portal Pay Allowance Is **Accorded Miners**

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(P)-The supreme court ruled today that bituminous coal miners are en- said. titled to portal-to-portal underground wages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-4 decision. Justice Jackson wrote a dissent in which Roberts and Frankfurter concurred. The court on March 27, 1944, ruled that iron ore miners must be paid portal-to-portal wages that is pay for the time spent traveling from the mine opening the nations—we must recognize it statements. to the actual working place and and respect it from inner conviction. back again.

Today's decision was given on will be as sacred as the aim of our an appeal by the Jewell Ridge nation to belong to the European Virginia. The concern protested a man, moral and material forces in decision by the fourth federal cir- order to meal the dreadful wounds cuit court that such travel is time | which the war has caused." worked for which pay is required under the federal wage-hour law. The bituminous industry has to heal the wounds of Germany penthouse Thursday. been operating on a portal-to-por- alone. He continued: tal pay basis under a 1943 war-time

Justice Murphy said the majority agreed with the fourth federal circuit court that there was no substantial factual or legal difference between the case involving the bituminous coal miners and that involving the iron ore miners.

Japs Have but One Job ... To Win War!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-(P) -Japan appeared increasingly upset over Germany's collapse today but Gen. Jiro Minami, totalitarian party leader, declared "There is nothing for us to think about how to win this war." The radio broadcast of his talk to the Japanese people, recorded by the federal communications commission, did not make clear whether he spoke after receipt of news of Germany's complete sur-

Germany's first railway was op- Martin, He explained: crated in 1832 between Nuernberg

Among Big-3

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-(A) -The United States and Britain were reported by United Nations conference officials today to have demanded of Russia that she supply evidence against the 16 arrested leaders of the Polish underground.

The aim is to break the latest Big Three deadlock over Poland. The goal is to shift the dispute to Washington, London and Moscow. Getting fro mthe Russians a full explanation of the arrests. President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are reported to have intervened directly with Marshal Stalin.

Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov is now slated to quit San Francisco for Moscow around mid-week. Word spread today that Stalin may have replied favorably to Molotov's request for instructions on the review and regional arrangements amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks charter.

If this information proves correct, then a scheduled meeting of foreign ministers today could produce complete harmony on the changes which he Big Four want in the Dumbaron Oaks plan.

This woud not solve all the problems before the conference by any means. Perhaps the greatest developing issue is the demand of the Latin American countries that the Pan-American security system be allowed to be independent of the proposed world security council in using force to block aggression.

The Big Five countries—Russia, the United States, and Britain, together with China and Francecontinued in a tangle over what to do about a plan for international trusteeships with another meeting of their delegates scheduled today. The American delegation is committed to a system which would allow this country to develop and control military bases on islands captured from

Japan. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, comgovernment broadcast this morning full say over whether her old World War I mandates, such as Palestine. should be put under a trusteeship council. But the United States coning. Victory in the Pacific is apt to justice and liberty" which would should go automatically under the seek conciliation and abide by inter-

> The latest blowup was touched off The grim announcement was made by Adm. Doenitz' foreign minister, ister of the reich" over the wavelength used for the last German communiques, that of the Flensburg

radio in British-occupied Schleswig-"We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its reich," it Germans were urged to "stand

loyally by the obligations we have tion of this action." Among the minister's concluding

supreme law and the guiding principle. We also must recognize law very strongly worded for diplomatic expanded merchant marine to carry as the basis of all relations between

and American circles here was attributed to the widely-accepted belief that the Polish representatives ing produced the rate of 2,000 cinity. It was noteworthy that Krosigk did not imply the Germans would have to a Big-Four meeting at Stettinius'

mosphere of hatred which / today Businesses To Sell Nothing but Bonds

give place to a spirit of reconcilia-tion among the nations, without DALLAS, May 7—(P)—Nothing but war bonds will be sold in hun-Krosigk ended by asking that Ger-many ling herself to the efforts "of dreds of Texas stores for one hour the Christian western civilization to May 14, the official opening date make to the honest work of peace a of the seventh war loan drive. Nearly all large firms have accepted quotas of \$500 per emcontribution which shall be worthy ployee, with bonds either to be May God not leave us in our efforts. bought or sold over the counter, according to Clarence Browning, state director of retail store war bond sales.

Support of Hospital Urged by Governor

DALLAS, May 7-(A)-Gov. Coke





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Associated Press Staff Writer

was nearly five years in the build-Polish leaders had been arrested on ed fantastic but long since out-

loyally by the obligations we have undertaken." They were told that an "atmosphere of hatred" surrounds anti-Soviet Polish government in extle declared that its Vice Premier building 6,000; a two-ocean navy; and some surrounds of them but the obligations we have undertaken." They were told that an anti-Soviet Polish government in extle declared that its Vice Premier building 6,000; a two-ocean navy; and some surrounds of them but the obligations we have undertaken." They were told that an extra construction of this action."

Which seemed astronomical -50,000 ed the cost at 75 billion dollars. The navy had amassed more than the obligations we have undertaken." They were told that an extra construction of this action." Subsequently it was reported here for an army of three million, with the weapons of war to the be-

Coal corporation, employer of 900 family of nations, as a member of had been invited to Russia for talks a month; the two-ocean navy, bad-Coal corporation, employer of 900 lamily of nations, as a member of not two mines in Southwest which we want to mobilize all human moral and material forces in man moral and material forces in material forces i failed to produce from Moscow any the government had 11 of its own information until Molotov dropped yards and 110 private yards busy announced it had reached its peak his bombshell arrest announcement with naval obstruction which al- strength of 7,700,000 men, while in two most powerful battleships- ing its peak of 3,700,000 men. the North Carolina and the Wash-

. The maritime commission short- of more than 20 billion dollars was able to launch a merchant ship a day, mostly tankers and the war - emergency liberty ship on both coasts, the gulf and along Freight Workers To which was assembly-line produced some inland waterways. These too were needed desperately because of the inroads which German submarines made on the merchant fleet. carrying supplies to Britain and

At the time of Pearl Harbor seven million persons were employed in with principal offices at Wichita Maybe it's just the weather that's war work. A year later 17,500,000 Falls, Texas, has been ordered by balmy. But some strange characters were in war-essential jobs, of which the National labor relations board to are floating around the United Na-

and self-propelled artillery pieces, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than AFL, for the purposes of collective or get the conference to adopt their up at the cetting, pointer the original startled way evel to be a startled way evel to be ed with used clothing by a small R. Stevenson, speaking at the of merchant shipping. (Naval con-

SANTA MONICA, Call., May

(P)—An E for effort is due one unidentified sailor hauled out of the
ocean by Patrolman Malcolmn Mcmartin. He explained:

"I was goin the get to Tokyo if I
had to swim the Pacific."

By the end of 1943 a new plane
was being delivered every five minutes, with a heavy bomber every
do minutes. Total planes made during the year came to more than
and the pacific.

The first Wagnerian festival was
shooting off at all angles, rol
by quotations from the Bible.
And there's the gentleman

And there's the gentleman

planes, such as the Flying Fortress, Liberator and the B-29 Superfor-The strength that beat Germany tress designed to reach Japan. In that year 19,000,000 tons of Set for June 11

publicly at a news conference held by Secretary Stattinius Saturday. Conquest the time of Pearl Harbor saw this of the German U-boat enabled the

those arrested and a "full explana- of democracy. He laid down goals for 1944 by 25 percent and estimat-The navy had amassed more than 800 warships, half of them built exile declared that its Vice Premier Jan Kanowski was one of those army of 1,725,000 men where we then had 250,000; critical items sands of auxiliary craft and the program for 80,000 invasion ves-

machine-gun ammunition to fire Chief indignation in high British leaguered democracies fighting the 2,000 rounds at every axis soldier and enough artillery ammunition to lob 17 shells in his personal vi-

Thus began the next-to-last pe riod of the war-the crest of protory. In April, 1944, the army ready had lathched the world's July the navy said it was near-By May, lend-lease ocntributions to the Allies had reached a total

> worth of war goods and services. Half of this was in munitions.

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-An

election among employees of the Miller and Miller motor freight lines, perhaps 10,000,000 were in war determine whether or not the em- tions conference. plants.

In that first year the nation ployees desire to be represented by the International Brothrhood of ing to get credentials so they can The information girl began to exproduced 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehouse- get into the conference, or advise plain, but the gentleman developed men and Helpers ,local Union No. 47, the diplomats on health or politics, a faraway look in his eyes, glanced

ed with used clothing by a small boy who returned saying "Mama Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children here yesterday, appealed that the electron of merchant shipping. (Naval construction figures were secret). The struction figures were secret). The tion must be held within 30 days in and out of doors, darts into elevation must be held within 30 days in and out of doors, darts into elevation must be held within 30 days in and out of doors, darts into elevation. The NLKB directed that the electron must be held within 30 days in and out of doors, darts into elevation figures were secret). The tion must be held within 30 days in and out of doors, darts into elevation. Miller and Miller hauls and transports general commodities in Texas of the level of the direction. Miller and Miller hauls and transports general commodities in Texas of Oklahoms.

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And there's the lady who tried to relay this message to one of the ports general commodities in Texas of the printed many constraints. The printed many constraints are printed many constraints are printed many constraints. Th The NLRB directed that the elec- There's one bustling gent. He files look at that," and paraded away.

for the next term.

venire of 150 men had been sum- olic and Protestant. moned from which the selection of 12 jurors was to be made.

Sturgeon and Sturgeon are defending Pearce.

can navy received warmer praise and appreciation than in the British fleet.-Adml. Sir James Somerville, British admiralty representative in Washington.

The trial of Garland Pearce, with compla boisterousness. County Lidwig Schwerin von Kros- by Secretary Stattinius Saturday. It will also be different from the celebrations planned last summer formed Stettinius and Eden that the moving toward goals then consider- halting construction of the emer- malice. aforethought" of Leonard when it seemed the Germans were

gency liberty ship and concentrate Brown last March 17, was postponed on the verge of defeat. Most Tex-Polish leaders had been arrested on a charge of "diversionist activities against the Red army."

Stettinius termed these men "prominent Polish democratic lead-"prominent Polish democratic leaders" and said Eden and he had ask-" and said Eden and he ers" and said Eden and he had ask-ers and said Eden and he had ask-announced by President Roosevelt the year, spending 60 billion dol-ed Molotov for a complete list of to make this country the arsenal lars to do it. It upped its sights Carl Ragon, an alleged eyewitness to Brownsville and San Angelo, were the shooting. Judge W. R. Ewing planning solemn observences with granted the motion, and set the date church doors open for prayer and thanksgiving

> without the help of a special prose- said than "yippees" yelled. Laredo, cutor, had announced the prosecu- typical of the attitude in Texas tion was ready for the trial, which cities, had complete plans for spewas scheduled to begin today. A cial services in all churches, Cath-

On our side I can say with abso-

curidus bill to gather aquatic vege-

AT SAN FRANCISCO:

STRANGE CHARACTERS

By JAMES MARLOW

theories.

The first Wagnerian festival was shooting off at all angles, followed dreds of people were passing: "Have you seen my husband, the man with approximately 150 years ago from And there's the gentleman who a mustache?"

paraded up to the information cen-SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-(P)- ter in the veterans building where actly what is the executive commit-

in a startled way, exclaimed "Well, form. He has it printed, many cop-les, all on slick paper.

And there's the unforgettable lady who asked one of the military policeies, all on slick paper.

Who asked one of the military policements a chart, he says. It has stars men, stationed at a door where hun-

Big News Comes In (By The Associated Press)
America greeted announcement
of Germany's unconditional sur-By BURT LIEBERSTEIN "Does that mean my nusband will come back soon?" render with a mixture of emogirl asked when told that Presi-

Washington is on the way failed to

carry final meaning to most per-

The realization that most fami-lies will continue disrupted until

Japan is defeated, and that many

of the troops now in Germany will be transferred to the Pacific to

continue the war there, was pre-

The recent announcement by the

war department that the U.S. army

will be reduced by two million men

offered hope to some, but most per-

sons took the attitude that the

or "my son" will be included in the

Many were grateful for the news

hat a large percentage of the men

to be transferred to the Pacific will

Mrs. Bert Fern, wife of Cpl. Fern who is stationed "at a captured Ger-

man air base either in France of

Germany" said she received the news

nors that it just doesn't seem po

sible this can really be it," she ex-

Mrs. Fern has been separated from her husband since before he

will be one of those who will get to come home now. But one had the

feeling she was trying to convince

herself to prevent too great a dis-

tee has suggested all business con-

cerns close as soon as the fire siren

sounds, proclaiming V-E day. All

business places are asked to display

their flags.
Ministers reported churches in

the city have already been open-ed to the public for worship. Local Thesier Manager Carl

Benefield said that Pampa thea-ters will not close when V-E day is official, as previously announc-

ed. He explained he has received

notice that Washington has re-

quested theaters everywhere to r-

main open "regardless of local plans." He added that theaters will close here "only if clebrating

is such as to make closing advis-

Superintendent L. L. Sone re-

ported that all local schools are

prepared to respond in an orderly manner to the official V-E day proclamation. If the announce-

ment is heard during school hours

today or tomorrow, schools will close for the remainder of the day.

Many said they would take full

"There have been so many ru-

be given furloughs.

suspiciously.

appointment.

chances are slim that "my husband"

dent Truman's proclamation of V-E day is coming "any minute," Hilarious gayety, solemn prayer in the streets, a partial stoppage and that it will soon be official of business and an electric feelthat the war is over in Germany. Her question typified the general attitude of this community as the ing of excitement swept from announcement the Germans have completely surrendered and that the official announcement from

valent.

Pampa Is Quiet as

New York City's reaction was a snowstorm of waste paper that cascaded from buildings as people shouted and sang in the streets. Others openly wept and prayed on sidewalks. Police roped off Times Square

coast to coast.

and all vahicular traffic was stopped in the financial district. Thousands left their jobs to parade with flags and banners. 'Business as usual," was the reaction from the New York stock

In Washington, President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines termed the German surrender "a decisive step" along the road to final victory but emphazide that the United Nations must not rest until 'Japan is likewise completely crushed.

(By The Associated Press)
Texans observed Victory day in Europe soberly, with the realization that it's the half-way mark in a global war. The war in the Pacific

is still to be won. Texas, from all reports, followed Sunday's statement from Washington, in which War Mobilizer Fred Vinson asked that war production continue uninterrupted and that there be "no greater interruption of normal activity than the people's sense of sober rejoicing de-

left for overseas fourteen months ago, and she says she anticipated Gov. Coke R. Stevension, in the his return for so long that "now I same tone, issued a proclamation won't believe it 'till I see him." April 28, counseling Texans to observe Victory day "as a day of prayer, meditation and thanksgivseas, said she didn't believe Cpl. Fern

The Eighth service command is expected to ask for an observance

in line with requests from Washington and then turn its full effort toward whipping Japan. V-E day in Texas, 1945, will be far different from Nov. 11, 1918, when Texans got out their sixshooters and fired while sirens

advantage of the opening of all churches in the community and the mass meeting planned for the Junior high school auditorium, under the screamed and impromptu parades sponsorship of the Pampa Ministerpushed through the throngs on the tal Alliance. The meeting will be streets celebrating the Armistice held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, officials said, if the President speaks before 6 p. m., and at the same time tomorrow night, if Truman's ouncement comes after 6 o'clock.

District Attorney Walter Rogers. More church doors were open who is taking the case for the state than liquor stores, more prayers

"On V-E day we should thank Almighty God that this phase of the war has ended in victory,' Bishop M. S. Garriga of Laredo stated. "He expects us not to desecrate the memory of the boys who have already died and those wro lute sincerity that nowhere in the world has the work of the Ameri-sinful celebrations."

The duck-billed dinosaur used his

If the announcement is heard be-fore midnight, school will con-tinue "as usual" the following day. It was explained, however, that should the President speak in the morning, or anytime after mid-night, there will be no school here

If the proclamation is made dur-ing school hours, Sone said, all of the schools will have assembly programs until the school buses ar-rive. He explained that the school plans had been made in cooperation with the city and business or-

Sheriff G. H. Kyle Saturday issued a statement in which he requested all firms selling liquor or beer to close as soo nas the V-E announcement is official. He said he was asking these places to close "to protect their own property."
Pampa's industries were all falling in line with the war depart-ment request that no man hours be lost, or production hindered, on V-E day. Officials reported every industry will continue on full schedule,