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Tension Mounting in Bitter Issue Over Adriatic Port of Trieste

'OVERWHELMING' FORCE TO HIT JAPS

'Here's Your Infantry' Show Is To Be at Harvester Field, 8:30

Expected To See 'Battle'

and show in 1942, have Pampans had the opportunity of witnessing a spectacle as mighty as the "Here's Your Infantry" show to be presented tonight at 8:30 at Harvester football field.

Over 80 combat veterans will take part in the presentation. These soldiers, many of whom have spent up to 45 months overseas, have been especially picked to tour the country with the

Many of them have been wounded, some dangerously, and all are well-trained, experienced fighters. Seme of them, during their their months in combat, have killed over 30 Jap soldiers. Harvester football field has been

into a virtual battle

ground by advance units of the **troops.**Snipers nests are being set up, a pillbox has been constructed, and sand has been scattered over part of the field so as to avoid the scorch-

ing of the grass by the flame throw-All of the soldiers participating in the show tonight must be at Harvester field by 7:15 for lastminute instructions, the com-

mander said. Pampans who are hosts to the soldiers are asked to serve the See. INFANTRY SHOW, Page 8.

Investigation of Texas U. Will Be Finished in Fall

CHICAGO May 21 - (AP) - Dr. tary of the American Association of is being refigured. Raiph E. Himsead, general secre-University Professors, said today an investigation of the administration of the University of Texas would not be completed until autumn.

the final and complete report, the charges. AAUP executive council will consider whether or not there should

The council, however, unanimousadopted a report terming the portant in the commission's 58dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the institution, and three economics instructors unjus-

The report said "Dismissal of three instructors As Discharge Age

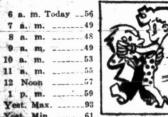
of economics for reasons concerning which the facts are not in university can not, in accordance may apply for discharge. with good academic practice, be | The army only last month had

reasons and in a manner which the year age groups evidence available to the associawith good academic practice."

after a two-day closed session. Previously, the AUP investigated WACs will be eligible under this relationsships of the university's provision. board of regents with Dr. Rainey and faculty members and reported it considered the regents had asned a "proprietary attitude" toward the school.

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, Tuesday; cooler tonight, warme EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered EAST TEAAS: Cloudy with scattered thundershowers in east and south portional tonight; not quiet so warm tonight; Tues-day partly cloudy. Fresh to strong winds diminishing tonight. OKLAHOMA: Tonight mostly cloudy

Thousands Are 'HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY!' IN ACTION



War bonds in action as medical aid men of an infantry unit go to the rescue of an infantryman "wounded" in a barbed wire tanglement. Simulating a wounded man in the "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration is Staff Sergeant George H. Harrison, of foledo, Ohio, who holds the Bronze Star Medal and Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge and Unit Citation Admiinstering first aid is Technical Sergeant Virgil C. Thompson, of Decatur, Illine who holds the

Bronze Star Medal. Purple Heart for battle wounds, Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action and the unit citation. Crawling up through the smoke is Staff Sergeant Joseph B. Reddoor of Poplar, Montana, who holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge. Simulated warfare will be staged at Harvester park at 8:30 tonight. It is hoped 10,000 people will be present to see the show.

Brighter Future for South Seen in New Freight Rates

the south and west, the inter-state | road representatives completely by

commerce commission: 1. Ordered basic freight rates of pending a thorough study. "Upon the completion of the in- those sections-except for the Far vestigation and the publication of West-equalized with eastern rail

2. Directed that the nation's carriers simplify rate-making by setbe formal censure of the adminis- ting up a uniform system of freight tration of the University of Tex- classification for the entire nation. The long-awaited order, universally conceded to be the most im-

40 Is Set by Army

WASHINGTON, May 21 - (P) dispute make it clear that this ac- The army today fixed at 40 years tion by the board of regents of the the age at which enlisted men

lowered the discharge age to 42 "The subsequent summary dis- years. An estimated 30,000 enlisted missal of President Rainey was for | men in the army in the 40 and 41 At the same time, "the war detion at this juncture also indicates partment announced that WACs 40 can not be justified in accordance years of age or over who have served the required period on active

The council adopted the report duty will be eligible for discharge. It estimated that 8,000 enlisted The war department said that

when the military situation permits" a further reduction in the

'RED RIVER INVASION':

beaches at Denison is briefed June

is a part of the Seventh war loan

Shreveport Saturday night.

year history, was released late Saturday without an advance hint. As In a move widely significant to a result its 294 pages caught railsurprise. They withheld comment

The decision, however, was quickacclaimed by southern leaders. Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia declared: "America may well take no-

tice-the south is on its way." Arnall added the ICC ruling will Americans. ablishing railroad freight rates. The ruling covered these general

1 A nationwide uniform classification of rates. At present an article such as a radio might be shipped under one classification in the south and under a different, lower-rate classification in the east. Henceforth, said ICC, a particular article must move nationwide under the same classification.

2. Directed that differences in class rates now existing throughminimum, except for the Pacific coast which asked for no reduction. The affect of this order virtually eliminates territorial rate divisions which the south and west contended have placed their sections at an industrial disadvantage with

3. For this revision the commis-

The crew is composed of McDerby

and Rettman, the skippers of the

W. E. Schooler, publisher of the

Hundreds of persons of all ages

were given boat rides of brief dura-

scale approximately 15 percent See BRIGHTER FUTURE, Page 5.

age limit will be made.

'D-DAY' ON BEACHES AT

SHREVEPORT, La., May 21-(AP) | to Shreveport, since leaving New

Two boats bounds for the "Red Orleans' Canal street Tuesday morn-

river invasion" at Denison, Tex., ing. Plenty of time was lost en

will leave here this morning for route, and progress was slowest

Fulton, Ark. "D-Day" on the between Alexandria and Shreveport.

The boats, two Higgins boats with two craft, Joe LeBlanc, the engine-

tank lighter and a 36-foot surf er on the surfboat, Roy Baugher,

anding craft, left New Orleans last tank lighter engineer, and James,

The amphibious invasion demon- Hugo, Okla., Daily News, picks them

stration to be staged at Denison up here for the trip into Denison.

The boats covered 136 river miles tion in the surfboat; and a steady

from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, stream of visitors poured on and 193 from Baton Rouge to Alex- off the two craft at their mooring

Tuesday morning. They docked at the Negro porter, in Shreveport.

DENISON TO BE JUNE 3

Big-Five Move

Over Critical Differences

Agreement among the Big-Five and regional self-defense systems within world organization today put the United Nations conference safely past its biggest stumbling block.

Russian acceptance of the regionstem of international trusteeships

Furthermore, satisfaction of the atin American republics that the regional defense system in this hemisphere will be preserved melted their opposition to decisive action on other major conference issues, mainly a veto-voting system for the big powers in the proposed world ecurity council

As the fourth full week of the conference opened, many United Nations leaders were hopeful that the job of charting the new international league could be finished June 2. Doposals for speeding up the work to meet that deadline were

See BIG FIVE, Page 8.

German Holdout General Is Held, **Himmler Hunted**

shal Ferdinand Schoerner, commander of hold-out nazi troops who resisted the red army in Czechoslovakia many days after Germany's unconditional surrender, was an American captive today — turned over to the 42nd division by troops of a German army command

Schoerner, who deserted his troops in the field and flew out of Czechoslovakia May 8, was disguised in a Tyrolean native costume when he sought refuze with the German First army group, only to be surrendered promptly to the

its supreme court suit against a number of railroads on charges of armored automobile identified as conspiring against the court is a number of railroads on charges of armored automobile identified as conspiring against the court is a number of railroads on charges of armored automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of automobile identified as constraint and the court is a number of railroads on charges of a nu onspiring against the south in es- having belonged to him was found near Neunkirchen, close to the area where Arthur Greiser, former nazi overlord of Posnan, was caught on

May 17. Ultimately, Germany will be decentralized and placed under the administrative control of local mayors under Allied supervision, a British military government officer said, after a sufficient number of 'worthy burgomeisters" are found

The American military government froze financial assets of nazi leaders yesterday, limiting them to out the country be reduced to a \$30 a month for living expenses. Those affected, all of them liable to arrest, included all general staff officers, reichstag deputies. SS members, officers and non-commissioned officers of the Waffen SS and SA, police above the rank of lieutenant colonel, security police, gestapo members and all above the rank of captain in the administration of occupied terrision recommended that a class-rate tories.

> The loot of the nazi inner cirele still is being tracked down. Supreme headquarters has sent See GENERAL HELD, Page 8.

ON THE 7TH:

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-A war bond statement from Vice Admiral C. H. McMorris, chief of joint staff, Pacific fleet and Pa-



7th war loan drive, American fighting forces in the Pacific are laving siege to Japan's homeland. You can help put power

"During the

into their punch-McMORRIS es through the ourchase of more bonds. In this ritical stage on the war everyhing that can be done on the home front to hasten victory will pay double dividends."

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

Big-3 Meet Is Sought by Newspapers

British press clamored today for an early meeting of the Big Three to settle a multiplicity of vexing problems in shattered Europe as tension mounted in the dispute over the Adriatic port of Trieste.

"The time has come when Allied leaders must rally their peoples to a united front for peace as they did in war." declared the Daily Sketch, adding that "some of the issues are beginning to asume the nature of international crises" Latin American nations on plans for and "there are still darker cloude ahead."

The Trieste dispute, the Polish problem, punishment of nazi war criminals and plans for Allied government of Germany, said the Daily al plan with only minor changes in Telegraph, "should be arranged on ording was followed by signs that generally uniform principles between smooth and early solution of So- the Aliles at once. Any differences viet-American differences over a which exist are far more superficial than fundamental, but differences which are allowed to drift on too often end by becoming disas-

A Belgrade dispatch said Amerian and British diplomatic personnel and civilians in Yugoslavia were alerted by their embassies yesterday to prepare for the eventuality of immediate evacuation But Associated Press Correspondent William B King reported there was no sign of unfriendly feeling toward the Allies in the capital.

commanders Tito's Marshal meanwhile, moved their main headquarters out of Trieste following sharp exchange of statements between the partisan leader and British Marshal Sir Harold Alexander. This was believed, however, to be part of a general reshuffle of Yug oslav troops and there was no re-laxation of Yugoslav military control apparent in the city, said a Trieste dispatch from Associated Previous Social Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzer-

Heinzerling said there were unconfirmed reports in Trieste that the Yugoslav's had agreed to withdraw from the Klagenfurt area in the disputed sector of the Austrian province of Carinthia. A food shortage so acute that i might emerge as one of the determining factors in the dispute has heightened the problem, Heinzerling added.

BONDS KILL JAPS Young General Is

MANILA, May 21-(A)-Brig. Gen. James L. Dalton, 35, one of the would be beneficial to farmers. youngest generals in the army, was

nounced today. Dalton, whom MacArthur reintrepid," was killed May 16. Mac-Arthur announced the young officer's death with "great sorrow."

Dalton, whose widow and two daughters live in Kennebunk Port, Me., was assistant 25th division commander. His body was buried yesterday in the Santa Barbara army cemetery near Binalonan, 100 miles north of Manila. He was killed while inspecting

ly sheltered the enemy command on that front. Dalton was the second general be killed on the front lines of

Luzon, principal island of the Philppines. Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, commander of the Sixth division, was killed March 15. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Weatherman Shows No

Regard for Season The weatherman showed no res-

pect this morning for summer apparel as Pampans awoke to find The weather bureau reported the minimum temperature this morning was 47 degrees-a drop of 14 degrees from yesterd y morning's minim of 61.

The drop in temperature was accompanied by gusts of strong winds the velocity of which was steadily increasing. The wind velocity this morning at one time reached height of 37 miles per hour a compared to yesterday's height of

Ceiling Prices Must Be Stipulated

The Pampa News can accept only Used Car For Sale ads which contain certain information prescribed by the office of price administration. That information is the model, type and year car, the price for which it is offered, and a notice containing the words "within OPA ceil-



bringing to justice Europe's war criminals. Top: Maj-Gen. William Donovan, chief of Office of Strategic Services; below. left, Assistant Attorney General Francis Shea; below, right, Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor for the Southern Railway. They will serve under Supreme Court Justice Robbert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prose-

Security Decision

Defeated was a motion to suspend rules to reconsider a vote of several days ago by which a memorializing

resolution failed of adoption Debate on the motion to suspend ules produced one of the biggest laughs of the session.

Rep. Rae Files of Waxahachie.

arguing for the resolution, said it

"I know because I am a farmer.

ferred to as "distinguished and I am neither a doctor nor a nurse." replied Leonard amid an uproar of laughter.

Miss Files' farm as "a window box overlooking the main street of Waxahachie. The motion to suspend rules for

reconsideration of the resolution was made by Rep. Mainor Westbrook of Magnolia Springs who urged that extension of social security front line ravine which former- | benefits was an essential part of the program of the late President Roosevelt.

Numerous farmer and employer members of the house argued that extension of benefits to agricultural practical from a bookkeeping point

Miss Files replied that a simolified system of keeping records by use of stamps has been proposed for domestic and farm workers. The senate adopted a concurrent resolution permitting special con- the death of Julius Crider, 46, who sideration by either branch of a was shot fatally yesterday. Crider

Signs Pointing to

"This is a proud and moving oc-We are preparing to strike them

"Before the battle against Jajan is won, we shall have other nen

award for valor in battle and the President, in making the presentation personally before a joint session of congress set a precedent Superforts laid nines today in Kan-

Through him (Lindsey) we pay to the inland sea for surviving Japgrateful nation's tribute to the anese shipping. Fifteen enemy vescourage of all our fighting men." sels were sunk and 15 damaged by he President said.

with countless acts of valor by our military navy pairol plane in a 75 oldiers and sailors and marines minute attack off Formesa in one inder fire.

of every American. They were the ward toward Indo-China or northof every American. They were the unselfish valor which can triumph over terrible odds. They were the south China railway Pues.

Since the war started, he said, the northeast on the Central China 223 medals of honor have been stood pat today on a previous deci- awarded to members of the armed recaptured Foochow seize the forces, 162 in the army, 33 in the navy, 27 in the marine corps and area which Japan fortified against one to the coast guard.

See PRES. TRUMAN, Page 8.

University Issue

killed by a Japanese sniper near I was born on a farm," she told ecutive council of the American Acbe some delay in its announcement on the question of placing the University of Texas on its censored list

Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary of the AAUP, had said WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 21last night the final report would not P-Most of Pennsylvania's 72,000 be ready before 10 a. m. (Central hard coal miners, on the basis of War Time) today. At that time a early reports, returned to work tofurther delay in making public the day. report was indicated.

tion.

-BONDS KILL JAPS SUSPECT HELD

house bill reenacting the road bond was standing in front of a local meat market when he was killed.

EISENHOWER'S LIKENESS:

CHICAGO COLONEL USED **AS GENERAL'S DOUBLE**

December after the Germans voiced headquarters and assassination of threats against the supreme com- the commanding general. ander's life, it was disclosed today. Supreme headquarters said, how- Eisenhower and Smith is so striking ver, that the plot was a hoax—a that they frequently are mistaken

story the Germans spread to heigh- for each other. ten their armies' morale The double, Lt. Col. Baldwin B. car, you couldn't tell the difference, Smith of Chicago, was placed in Ei- commented Lt. Albert Buongano of senhower's four-star automobile on Cranston, R. I., "their smiles are ourneys between St. Germains and identical and from the rear they

Smith volunteered for the role of decoy when the army clamped an Gestapo Chief Henrich Hi

PARIS. May 21-(P)-A Chicago and set up the most elaborate malieutenant colonel was used as a chinery of the war to prevent posfor Gen. Eisenhower last sible destruction of supreme Allied The similarity in appearances of

> "When Smith sat in the general's look exactly alike"

Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, aide to ron-tight curfew on the Paris area | See GENERAL'S DOUBLE, Page 8.

Imminent Invasion

The navy arged shipbuilders to

"soon" to "insure success of fu-

Simultaneously the office of war

information called for 1,600 war

dogs before August to be used

Twenty million Japanese students

were mobilized to "actively parti-

land" under an imperial order sign-

radio reported an Allied naval force

Nipponese broadcasts reported 20

mon strait, most common entrance

U.S. planes. Five of these, including

of them ost remrkable explicts of

chow, former U.S. air base and key transportation center from which

Another offensive 800 mies to

coast saw Chinese advancing from

ports of Mamoi and Dionloh, This

an American landing could possibly

be developed into a U. S. supplied

Four hundred miles west of this

coastal sector the Japanese have

sacrificed 48,103 men in their losing

fight to hold Okinawa. Marines o

the Sixth division, so badly pressed

by counter-attacking Japanese at

night that relief forces had to be

gan to swing toward rubble-filled Shuri, already pressed by three oth-

John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine workers, ordered the

workers to return, oficers of local

unions being notified by telegram.

sent in during broad daylight,

er divisions of the 10th army.

Go Back to Pits

against the Nippenese.

steaming toward Japan.

cipate in defense of their

President Truman today declared American forces were preparing to strike the Japanese with "overwhelming" power, as good news continued to come from the Pacific war theater. Signs pointed to invasion of Japan soon.

Speaking at ceremonies at which Two significant new China offenawarded the Congressional sives reclaimed three cities. Four Medal of Honor to Tech. Sgt Jake Yank divisions closed in on key W. Lindsye of Lucedale, Miss. the Shuri fortress to speed the end of

casion for every American. It er said dealt the Japanese empire. follows the complete victory of the Allied forces over a powerful enemy, in Europe. It finds us striking speed completion of 12 aircraft devastating blows in the Pacific. carriers because they were needed ture operations in the Pacific." later in overwhelming force

to honor-men whose deeds, like those we celebrate today, will have brought closer our inevitable viced by Emperor Hihohito as Tokyo

"The history of this war is filled a loaded transport, were sunk by

The President pointed out that the sea-air war. no officer ordered Lindsey, when A surprise South China offensive wounded, "to engage eight Ger- carried Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's forces into Hochih, advance mans in hand to hand combat." "Those decisions came from his enemy bastion. Hochih is a fair and highway junction 95 miles from Liuown heart." the President asserted. They were a flash of the nobility which we like to think is a part

Of the 100 infantrymen so honored, 50 died in performing the acts base for greater Chinese offensives.

Decision Delayed

The executive council considered | Seven, United Mine workers, around the question Saturday. The council Hazleton, resumed work and all began two days of closed meetings mines checked in District One Friday, and Himstead then said that around Wilkes-Barre were reportthere were many other items on the ed in operation. District One emagenda other than the University ploys 38,000 miners, District Seven of Texas matter.

Himstead had said earlier that the session on the University of Tex- mines is approximately 190,000 tons, and domestic workers would be im- as was the cutgrowth of the dismis- shut off since May 1 when the sal last November of Dr. Homer P. miners' union contract expired Rainey as president of the institu-

> LLANO, May 21-(AP)-Police are holding in city jail a suspect in

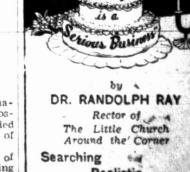
Realistic Essential

war brides and gro

advice to the more than

5.000,000

Starts Today on Page 4.



20 Teams Enter Kiwanis-Church Softball; Four Leagues May Be Formed

Meetings To Be Called Tuesday, Thursday Nights

Possibly 25 teams may enter the Kiwanis-Church softball league this summer as a result of a meetof sponsors held last Friday night. There are 20 definite entries at the present time and at least five

more are expected. If the number of entries are sufficient, four leagues, boys' senior and junior, and girls' senior and junior, may be Up until the time of the meeting,

three leagues had been definitely decided on-two boys' leagues and a girls' league.

May 28 but Lieb Langston and league. Joe Wells, temporarily in charge many difficulties yet to be over-

Huelyn Laycock, county superincommissioner last year but educational activities this summer may Baptist.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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LI'L ABNER

have already been decided upon. Gir's' games will be played on Menday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and boys' games on the same nights with the exception of Monday. The boys will not play Two meetings have been called on Monday because it would interfor this week to further iron out fere with Boy Scout activities. plans for the program and to go ov-

tomorrow night in the city commis- in the senior boys league. With the scene at home plate: sion rooms at 7:30. The second will uneven number, the drawing up of be held Thursday at the same time a schedule would be made more difficult and another team may be se-League play is scheduled to be- cured to round out an eight-team that was a foot wide."

Senior boys' entries are Holy Souls, of proceedings, said that there are Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, First Umpire, what evidence have you come and the program will require Presbyterian and Central Baptist. the full cooperation of everybody | Entries in the girls' league to date | you produce a college degree or othtotal 10 but some, of these may be er qualified evidence that you can A league "czar" will be appointed separated into groups to form a count to three? And where's your ton twice 4-2 and 8-2 to drop the s soon as possible, Langston said, girls' junior league. Entries to date corpus delicti?" are: First Methodist, Calvary tendent of schools, was the league tist, First Presbyterian, First Bap- word from you-

prevent his taking over the position Possible junior league entries are timidate a witness."

Print Methodist, First Partiet Col. First Methodist, First Baptist, Cal-No definite schedule has as yet vary Baptist and Harrah Methodist, with the game. First Methodist and First Baptist.

> Lubbock AAF Spoils Greek's No-Hitter With Five-Run Rally

Mike Greek, top_flight hurler of he PAAF Flyers, had himself a o-hit game yesterday until the lyn 1941ighth inning when the Lubbock uns and a 6 to 1 decision. Although Lubbock scored a run

in the sixth inning, it was the re- any ult of an error on which a Lubbock layer circled the bases and ghus ould not be charged against Greek. The Lubbock team scored their five runs after two were out. The Flyers beat Lubbock 7 to 6

n 10 innings Saturday. Next week, Liberal afmy air field the plate." will visit PAAF for two games, one on Eaturday and the other on Sun- bat. Dorge City AAF nine, making four ball commissioner: "Game called, games in four days The public is invited to attend

these games at the PAAF diamond. takes considerable ingenuity Tenth army, Okinawa.

He Has a Certain Air About Him

WHEBE :

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 21-(A)-News item: Mort Cooper is to be represented by a lawyer in tomorrow's conference about his salary dispute No games will be scheduled for with the Cardinals-That may be were the Yankee spoilers yesterday. er softball rules between the um- Wednesday night because most ekay in this case, but think what Each won his third game, Potter churches held prayer services then, could happen if ball players made yielding only four hits and Mun-There are, so far, seven entries it a habit-Like this imaginary crief spacing nine hits effectively

> Umpire: "Stee-rike three, yer out." Patter: "Why, yuh blind baboon,

Batter's lawyer (appearing from Dubiel prevented Muncrief from nowhere): "Let me handle this, Mr. Christian. First Methodist. First that my client is out? Can you prove that ball was over the plate? Can

Ump (bewildered): "One more tist, First Christian and Central Lawyer: "Objection. My client hasn't said anything; you can't in-

Catcher's lawyer and pitcher's

uta the game At this point the managers, each ecompanied by an attorney, appear

from the dugouts. Home team's lawyer: "Mr. Umcire. In the case of Durocher vs. Magerkurth, fifth volume Brook-Visiting team's lawyer: "The pre-

AAF nine jumped on him for five cedent established in the matter of Dykes vs. Passarella-"

> Batter's lawyer: "I'll appeal this to supreme court." Pitcher: "It was a slow curve." Pitcher's lawyer: "I demand a ismissal on the ground that it

day. Then, on Menday and Tues-day, the Flyers will entertain the two league presidents and the base-

darkness, high wind or something."

Germany is a sick man. now he can have only what the Baillies a 7-6 victory over the St. or a Jap to surrender now.--Gen. doctors prescribe. Later on he will Louis Cards, after the Redbirds had amon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., U. S. have a more ample diet.—Elmer won the opener 6-2. Whitey Kurow-Davis, head of OWI.

Browns Blast Yanks

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer If the St. Louis Browns retain the American league champion-

ship, they may have their ancient

emesis, the New York Yankees In capturing both ends of a double header from the Brown Sombers yesterday, 10-1 and 5-2, the Browns jumped right into the thick of the flag fight, tied with Detroit for second place, only a game behind the league-leading

Chicago White Sox. Nelson Potter and Bob Munchief in the nightcap.

St. Louis won the opener in the first inning, scoring seven runs enter the tournament. against Atley Donald A two-run homer by opposing pitcher Walter hurling a shutout.

Pete Gray of the Browns was the hitting star of the day with four safeties ,three in the opener. The White Sox protected their Red Sox into the cellar.

Pitching continued to be the White Sox forte as Thornton Lee and Orval Greve went the route for Chisago's 15th and 16th complete game Catcher: "He's out; let's get on in 22 contests.

The largest crowd of the major league season, 51,340, of which 46,junior league. They are: Cen- lawyer (appearing simultaneously 575 paid, saw the National leaguetral Baptist. First Presbyterian, from a pink cloud just above the leading New York Gients divide a Harrah Methodist, Calvary Baptist, horizon): "Don't say anything un- twin-bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates 1838 you consult us first. Mr. Um- at the Polo Grounds. The Giants pire, this witness never has been won the opener, 5-1, as Bill Voiselworn in. His testimony is incom- le gained his eighth straight triumph petent, irrelevant and incompre- without a defeat. Preacher Roe handed the New Yorkers their first Batter: "Why you-" Ump: "Yer shutout of the season, 4-0, in the nightcap on four hits.

The Chicago Cubs treed the Brocklyn Dedgers twice, 4-2 - 4-1 before 33,708 paid enstomers, to move into fourth place in the National league. Paul Derringer won his fifth game in the opener and Hank Wyse his fourth triumph in the nightcap.

After Stubby Overmire, Detroit's lefty, had heaten Washington in the Batter: "I'm just as competent as opener, 4-1, for his initial victory of the season, Marino Pieretti pitch ed the Sanators to a 1-0 triumph over Al Benton. The rookie righthander yielding only three hits for Penton's first loss against five vic-

Bucky Walters batted rather than hasn't been proved my client missed pitched his way to his first victory of the year as Cincinnati split with Umpire: "Get someone up here to Boston, the Reds winning the opener, 19-8, and dropping the sec-Trio of lawyers representing the ond, 9-4. Walters hit two homers to account for the winning markers in the first game.

Coaker Triplett and Glenn Crawford gained revenge on their old teammates collaborating on a ninth-Right inning score to give the Philadelphia ski homered in each game, while

GASP!

By AL CAPE

bases loaded in the second game. Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics split. The A's won the opener, 6-2, on a four-run outburst in the 10th inning and the Indians copped the nightcap, 4-2. Charlie Gassway gained his first American league triumph in the opener.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Some Pampans May Enter Senior Golf **Tournament Tuesday**

Pampa members in the Tri-State Senior Gold assocation, which will hold its annual cournament in Amarillo starting tomorrow, now total

It is not known at this time which of the Pampa members will Members are Grover Austin, Sr.

ynn Boyd, C. P. Bucker, H. J. Coombs, Emmett Gee, Dan Gribbon R. J. Hagan, H. T. Hampton, H. S. McCray, Dan McGrew, Frank Mitcham, W. E. Speed, Charles Thut, De Lea Vicars and Jim White. All members of the association must be over 50 years of age.



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Harry Craig has been a member of the American Legion, in Coleman, Texas, for years. Harry Craig is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Coaties, in Brownwood, Texas. Harry Craig spent fourteen months in France as a part of the American Expeditionary Force during World War I. Harry Craig knows the Hell our boys are suffering and without complaint, has tried to obey every Government ruling that might hasten the end of World War II.

Harry Craig married his wife more than 25 years ago and is rather proud of the fact that Mrs. Craig never had another beau. The only time they have been separated was during the period he was in France. Harry and Mrs. Craig have one child Harry, Jr., aged 7, who travels with the show and goes to a different school each week during the spring and fall months. There are many other parents on the show Children and their pets are under one's feet constantly during the day and night. The certain way to get into trouble is to deliberately hurt a child or pet.

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Harry Craig was a sergeant during World War I. His early education did not permit him to try to be a commissioned officer. At the end of the war, through force of circumstances, Harry Craig entered the carnival business and has been in Pampa several times with various shows. Harry Craig's personal habits are good, his credit standing good. In 1943 Harry Craig was enabled to buy his present carnival by selling a farm he ccumulated and borrowing money from friends. Harry Craig's ambition is to give his boy enough education that he will not have to undergo the hardships of an outdoor showman.

Harry Craig has had his cornival in Pampa twice. One time in 1943 and again in 1944. Since last year, Harry Craig has enlarged and improved his show. Harry Craig thinks that the principles and liberties for which he fought should allow any American citizen to select the place he wants to buy his amusement, just as he should be allowed to select the place where he buys his groceries, gas, beer, clothing or any other need Harry Craig believes that if he does not give full value in entertainment for the money spent with him, the citizens of any community will show him his error by not attending his show.

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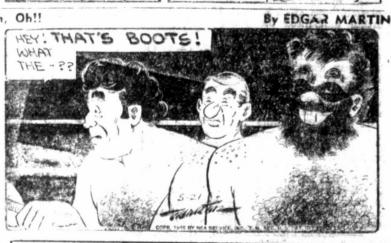


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Miss Bettye Cree Is Honored With Breakfast, Shower in Wilson Home

Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, and bride-elect of Lt. Raymond E. Reid, was named honoree Saturday morning at a breakfast which was given by Mrs. M. H. Weston, Mrs. Harold Schwartz and Mrs. H. E. Wilson in the home of Mrs. Wilson. After the breakfast the honoree received many gifts for a pre-nuptial kitchen show-

Attending were Mesdames Dan Williams, Hamp Waddell, Siler Faulkner, Gene Windsor, Paul Ta-bor, Ray McKernan, B. Baldridge, Gene Sidwell, J. G. Morrison, J. F. Kirchman, William Baldwin, J. I. Wheatley, Jane Kerbow, Ralph Sidwell, E. W. Bisset, Walter Daugherty, Charlie Thut, Curtis Douglas, G. B. Cree, and A. G. McCray.

Sending gifts were Mesdames F E. Hoffman, B. L. Hoover, W. C. deCordova, John Kimbro, B. G. Hoover, J. B. Townsend, Ralph Chisholm, and McLaughlin.

Mrs. Shelton Is Honored in Home Of Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostess Eriday with a covered dish luncheon Battle Creek, Mich., who is a for-mer resident of Pampa, and has been visiting here for the past sev-

The guests surprised Mrs. Anderson who has recently moved to a new address, with a house warming and tea towel shower.

Attending were Mrs. George L Muse, of Hereford; Mrs. Shelton and Mesdames Joe R. Foster, Emmie Moseley, L. B. Scruggs W. R. Bell, R. L. Edmondson, R. E. Gatlin, C. A. Scott, J. P. Wehrung, Rufe Jordan, Rupert Orr, A. L. Prigmore, W. I. Hadley, D. A. Ward, and H.

Mr. Stokes.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Mrs. Myrtle Charon Is Coffee Honoree In Home Mrs. Stepp

Mrs. Ray Stepp honored Mrs.
Myrtle Charon, mother of Mrs. E.
B. Morton with a coffee Tuesday morning at Hopkins.

Coffee, doughnuts and cake were served to Mesdames George Bodine, Maryin Stone, Jim Thurmond, Buddy Barton, Joe Montgomery, A. L. Kube, Joe Benington, Morton, and Charon, Ralph Irwin Sam Holding, and C. F. Jones.

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Lefors Fine Arts **Install Officers**

LeFors Fine Arts club members had a coffee and installation of officers in the home of Mrs. W. B. Penick on Saturday morning, with Mrs. Penick and Miss Geraldine Pratt, hostesses. Miss Zona Maq, retiring president

presided over the installation The club was asked by Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, war bond chairman of Texas Federated Women's clubs, to send a pound of Gray county soil for the planting of a tree in Austin on May 30, in honor of, and in mem-

ory of Texans in service. The following officers were installed: Miss Geraldine (Pratt, president; Miss Myrtle Lilly, first vicepresident; Mrs. L. B. Fenick, second vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, third vice-president; Miss Ferne Holland, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Calvert, corresponding secrerer; Mrs. E. R. Reeves, parliamentarian: Miss Lovce Elliott, reporter Other members present were Misses honoring Mrs. E. A. Shelton, of Clara Anderson, Ardelle Briggs Dorothy Simpson, and Mrs. Lula B.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

June Laverne Guill red First Baptist church. n First Baptist church.
Rresbyterian circles will have coveredlish dinner at 7 p. m. in church.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at
3 p. m. in City club room.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock
n home of Mrs. Ray Robbins.
GFC will meet with Clariece Kimbro,
013 Charles.
Eastern Stars will have annual banquet

Eastern Stars will have annual banquet at Junior high school cafeteria at 6:45.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women will have social in City club room at 8 p. m.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. L. Kube.
Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building at 7:30 p. m. s.

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield recital at First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 3

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o'clock for mission study with Circle One,
Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown; Circle
Three, Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner; Circles Four and Five, Mrs. Bob
Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles; Circle Six,
Mrs. S. W. Brahdt, 105 E. Ford.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet as
follows: Marx March a Mrs. D. L. Linse :: Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Luns-Lilly Hundley, Mrs. H. D. Knapp; Mrs. T. C. Neal; Blanche Grooves, ohn Gray; Annie Salee, Mrs. J. D.

of Jean Beagle. S. of First Methodist will meet.

Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 Masonic hall. Jean Paxson will present recital. Hopkins school picnic will be at 4 p. m. BONDS KILL JAPS-

and take less time than round ones. tures of winter,

Dociety

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Meet at Church for

and Owen Johnson.

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Luncheon and Shower

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Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, May 21—The W.
M. S. of the First Baptist church Visits in Shamrock Mary class members of the First met at the church Monday after-Baptist church were entertained noon for the regular monthly busiwith a luncheon which was held in ness session and Royal service prothe dining room of the church re- gram.

erackable and looks like leather.

cently. The devotional was given by R. Virgil Mott, music director of the the business meeting, and Mrs. E. to Shamrock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Spencer Matlock was hon-

B. Mitchell, Lester Brown, Bob All-B. Mitchell, Lester Brown, Bod All-ford, Clyde Martin, H. G. White, Max E. Crocker, Gerald Mote, Ho-mer Doggett, Charles Miller, E. T. Langford, G. H. Anderson, Minor Langford, G. H. Anderson, Minor Evangelism." Mrs. George Stanley

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Notional. Langford, Louis Tarpley, John Pitts, led the prayer, and Mrs. John ard member grienvance and appea L. H. Johnson, W. H. Fuller, Henry Porter closed the program with the committee, Lubbock; and Mrs. Lela Reynolds, S. E. Waters, Douglas Carver, Edgar E. Payne, Matlock, subject, "Crusade For Education. The meeting was dismissed with the group singing, "Faith of Our Fathers," with Mrs. B. F. Risinger

Many people in the Arctic build at the piano. Square cookies are easier to pack | tection against the low tempera- dames E. K. Bechtol, Duward Price, Clifton Tennison, John Porter, B. F. Risinger, Bill Wilson, Roy Boatright, Charles Daughtry, W. H. Buice, Fred Holmes, J. R. Brown, Burl Golson, Charles Green and George Stanley.

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Given by AAUW In a setting of spring flowers, the annual A. A. U. W. party honoring Senior girls of Pampa high school and their mothers, were held re-cently in the City club room. Mrs. Sam Irwin presided at the guest register, and guests were greeted by Miss Loraine Bruce, president, and Mrs. Lou Roberts.

Senior Girls Are

Honored at Tea

Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius presided at the punch bowl, and each girl was presented with a miniature diploma. Miss Elizabeth Sewell played pian selections during the refreshment hour. Classical and popular numbers were given by a violin trio composed of Miss Evelyn Thoma, Miss Sharlyn Pocock, and Miss Dorothy Meers, and Miss Thoma presented several violin solos. Guest speaker for the evening,

Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics, at West Texas State college, Canyon, spoke on "Fun for Girls in the Post-War World. Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. Dudley Steele were in charge of arrangements.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Mrs. Homer Doggett Is Viernes Hostess For Needle Work

arn which has been released to At the right is un underarm style the hostess gift, and Mrs. Al Wasnake accessories, you can indulge bag designed by Jenny, who shows our desire for white and be as prac- what can be done with another type was presented with a farewell gift

Present were Mesdames Charles Plexan, one of the new plastics by the man plastics of the makes stylized hats and bags is the daisy-trimmed postilion with ter, Alvin Crawford, Lee Roy Mc-Bride, W. H. Abernathy, Burdette Keim, Lawrence Flaherity, Washam, . O. Dumas, and a guest, Mrs. Clifford Burleson, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1105 N.

> -BONDS KILL JAPS Star Grand Matron SHAMROCK, May 21—Lillian Barnard, Worthy Grand Matron,

Mrs. Roy Boatright presided over Eastern Star, made her official visit K. Bechtol had charge of the pro-gram which was given by mem-were: L. C. Gomillion, Grand Senored with a surprise pink and blue bers of the Rex Ray circle. The tinel, Pampa; Mrs. Alice Mae Stetheme for the program was "Consecrating the Centenial to Christ."

Attending were Mesdames Allen Say, Tommie Stone, H. M. Cone, W. Mrs. B. F. Risinger gave the de-B. Mitchell. Lester Brown. Bob All-Mrs. Orveta Buzbee, Deputy Grand Matron, of Electra; Mrs. Mavi

'Wrong' Part Will



JOANNE JAAP: Smart traveler. Hair-raising trick that will put

pompodour puff into a flattop, which you don't want to cling to your head like a seal's, is to part your coif on the "wrong" side when you set it. When you dress your hair, turn and part on the opposite side, and there you are with a bouncy life. Actress and model Joanne Jaap

tells of other ingenious ideas she white that can dely dire comes true
had of time in summer—1945 hats
and bags that can be kept snowy
as wedding cake feling with washing.

Typical style trick it performs is
the hand-crocheted plastic hat and
the hand-crocheted plastic hat and the hand-crocheted ing and needle work. She received and restore fluff between deferred shampoos-a trick every girl need o have up her sleeve-Joanne dust ed sachet powder into the bristle of her brush and stroked out every hing but clinging frangrance

Needing to travel light-somethin lse to remember when you have to go places with hardly more than andbag for luggage-Joanne car ried shampoo powder in flat envelope packets. She says she made thes do glamor duty before performing yeoman service as soap by placing them where they would cast their pervasive lavender scent among her

Kersh, Grand Ruth, Shamrock. Other out-of-town guests were: Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, Pampa; Carl

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WINGED VICTORY"

Faithful Workers Class Meets for Dirner in Home

Men pers of the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs. S. S. Taylor for a READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. steak fry, with members' husband as special quests

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr. Lt. and Mrs. Roy B. Car-nes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Virgil Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McElrath, and son, Norman, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Esco Lowary, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, and sons. Max and Grady: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Keiler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honaker, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, and the host and hostess.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. O. I.
Smith, of Canyon, parents of Mrs.

L. H. Anderson.

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Council of Clubs

Meeting Is Called

Mrs. G. F. Branson is calling a special meeting of the Council of Clubs in the City club room, tomor-

row morning at 9:30, and all imme diate past presidents of the indivi



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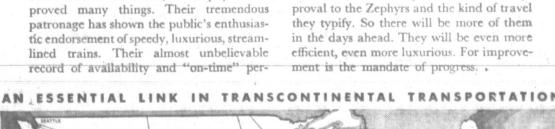
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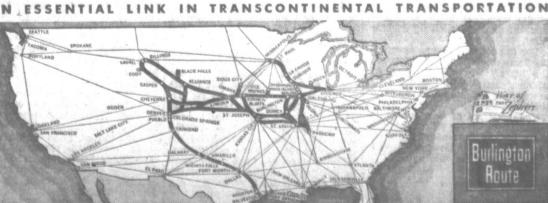
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Dangerous Crew

At first glance the German high ommand does not seem like a very formidable collection of bogey men In the first place, they are commanders with no army to command. Secondly, they are largely responsible for what is possibly the most disastrous defeat of a major power in history. But they are still a dangerous crew.

Perhaps their chief menace lies in the fact that the German people have not only endured but revered a powerful general staff through war and peace, victory and defeat, and a variety of governments for many years. An added danger is that, at the moment, those generals who survived battle and purge happen to be the most stable and responsible, group in their chaotic -COUNTY

The top nazis are gone. The self-appointed Doenitz government was impotent and discredited from the beginning. And since the Alfled commanders have to deal with somebody, they have had little choice but to turn over some responsibility of demobilization to the leaders of the defeated enemy.

This has played squarely into the high command's hands. It has been apparent from recent statements of its members that the generals want to become the core of the future German civil government and eventually its actual leaders.

Since surrender, their pronounce ments have been both arrogant and innocent. They have begun the old song and dance about Germany's not really losing the war. We were sold down the river by the nazis, say the generals. We are an important, civilized nation, and we must not be crushed.

All this is a pack of sickening lies, of course, but the generals can lie as well as the nazis did. And since they know their audience, they know what type of lies that audience is eager to hear and

Opposing generals have long been accustomed to treating each other like gentlemen once the fighting was over. But the generals of the routed Wehrmacht are not gentlemen. Even in defeat they are dangerous men with a determined and pathological addiction to war. They made a mistake this time in letting a rabble-rousing Hitler get out of hand, but they wouldn't again.

Left alone, the generals would be planning another war of vensten while the blood st flowed from Germany's present wounds. So the old rules of military politeness could not safely be applied.

It seems to us that if Germany's defeat is to be made permanen and peace made secure, supreme Allied headquarters should quickly demobilize the German high command and take its members into custody. BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

THE RUSSIAN PLAN (The Chicago Tribune)

Stalin's arrest of the 16. Polish negotiators to whom safe conduct had been pledged constituted a particularly dirty trick, but that isn't the important aspect of the matter.

What really matters is the additional evidence which this incident affords of the method by which the Russians mean to force unwilling peoples to accept Rus-

The bolsheviks are systematic. They are using exactly the same tactics in Poland that they have already applied in Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, in Yugosalvia, Bulgaria, and Romania, and which they are in process of applying in Austria and Hungary. If the Czechoslovaks show any inclination toward independence they will get the same treatment.

The system is really very simple It consists in removing from the occupied country every man who has or is likely to command a following among his people. detail, that means that leaders of political parties are removed from circulation along with trade union officers, heads of businesses, prominent doctors, lawyers, teachers civil servants, churchmen, and so on. When all these people have been imprisoned, exiled, or killed, what remains is a population without political, social, economic, or intellectual cohesion and therefore without-or so the bolsheviks hope—the capacity for organizing any resistance to the communist dictatorship.

This was Hitler's method, too, and, so far as Poland is concerned, Stalin is indebted to Hitler for having disposed of most of the country's leaders in his murder There remained, however, the Polish underground organization which the Germans never were able to uproot. It, was headed by officers of the Polish resistance movement and a number of their government officials. It was to these, the last surviving leaders of the Polish people in Poland, that the bolsheviks, on their word of honor, gave saie conduct and a promise to negotiate for a reconstruction of

the government of Poland, The Russians by their teachery have removed a principal obstacle to the spread of their regime. They have or think they have ways of preventing the rise of other men to take the pinces of

Common Ground

"Men loved darkness tather than ight, because their deeds were evil." seit-Appointed Defenders

Of the Common Man

People need to realize that entirely too often those claiming to represent the common man group are not, in reality, representative of this group. Many of these selfappointed representatives of the 'common man" are much inferior to the common man. They are often lazy, inefficient men who want power without responsibility. hey want the government to give them power to distribute wealth they have not created. They do not represent the common man properly but are a disgrace to

The common man is not a man who thinks he is so wise that he wants to tell other people what they should earn and what they should do with what they earn. The common man is a decent sort of person. He is willing to work. He does not want more for a product than other people are willing to provide the same product He wants a job-an opportunity to earn his way.

To often the common man is misrepresented by such men as Henry Wallace and the neoeconomists who are always claiming to be "for the common man." As Dr. Ludwig von Mises says, "Precisely because the common man is worthy of all consideration, it is necessary to avoid policies detrimental to his welfare." These men who are claiming to speak for the common man are too often the ones who are doing the common man the most harm.

College Professors'

Bad Record

Of course it is unfair to classify all college professors as theorists. There are a few, but very few, of them who think clearly.

Entirely too many of them are

"planners" and they wanted to go back to conditions we knew years before the war. They are longing for the days of selfreliance before the WPA, CCC and tion of

But listen to this. The poll three classes. The breakdown was by education, that is, college (1), high school (2), grade school (3). Of the college people, 58 per cent wanted the social changes, but the his ingenuity. grade and high school people were largely against these social While this may seem strange to

those people who have not made a study of the whole theory of state-supported schools and colleges, it is a natural result of this educational system. The longer pupils study under state-supported they become indoctrinated with the dea that they are not individually responsible for their support and the more they come to believe in a planned economy, thinking that state has some way of educating and supporting them.

those they ambushed. The Kussians may believe that their methods of repression and suppression are so superior to all the others that have been applied to Poland in 150 years that the last has been heard of Polish independence.

There are a few actions that American can take in these premises. One is to cut off lend-lease to Russia at once. Another is to withhold relief supplies from Russia if we have the influence in the UNRRA organization to make our will effective. A third is to refuse all reconstruction loans to Russia, either directly or through the Bretton Woods bank if its organization is authorized. By these acts and others like them we can at least make plain to the world that we are not partners in these ampaigns of deceit, atrocity and

terror.

BONDS KILL JAPS— "GOD MUST PREVAIL" By Dr. Alfred P. Haake Midwest Regional Director

piritual Mobilization Bulletin) The spreading curse of the world s Stateism-a pagan doctrine that denies God as the ultimate Ruler and Refuge. It is the doctrine that underlies Communism, Nazism Fascism and the various forms of socialism found in the world today. It leads to totalitarianism and the substitution of Government for God.

Under this doctrine the citizen, or subject, has only such rights as the State, or central government grants and even revoked at the will or pleasure of the State-which means the individual dictators who run the

government. Since the Government, under Stateism, recognizes only such rights as it creates for or concedes the individual, it is in direct conflict with our own American doctrine that man gets his basic rights direct from God, and that the State, or even a majority of its citizens, cannot destroy those rights. Instead of a dictator in government who tells us what rights we may exercise, we have a Constitution in which our rights are recognized as coming from God and not subject to removal or destruction by govern-

For the collectivist who worships the State, there is "nothing beyond the State." But the doctrine on which America was founded tells us that "beyond and above the State there is God."

The progress of our enemy is marked by growing reliance on the State for the welfare of mankind, for it is when men lose faith in God that they turn to Government.

We must meet the challenge of Stateism with SPIRITUAL MOBIL-IZATION. We must restore God as the accepted Ruler and Refuge of mankind before there can be peace on earth and goodwill among men. Stateism must go! GOD -MUST PREVAIL

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

since his entry into the Roosevelt-Truman cabinet is deceptive. The restless, pioneering secretary of commerce has been hatching a postwar business program which may make him the central figure of another stormy episode.

Mr. Wallace intends to ask confollowing the profession because gress for a revolutionary revision they do not want to work on a of the patent laws in an effort competitive basis. Probably that to make wider use of the huns the reason so many of them dreds of inventions that were born during the war emergency. Al-George Gallup recently reported though scientists and researchers survey showing that the great | were spurred to these discoveries by mass of people were tired of the the military crisis, many can be all three dictators, but der fuehrer converted to everyday peacetime needs.

The Iowan believes that licenses for production and general distribution of these devices should be planation is that he did not have the patentee does not engage in divided the groups questioned into manufacture after a certain period. Present statutes convey exclusive property rights to an invention for dividual may enjoy the fruits of

MONOPOLIES - Secretary Wal-Moreover, recent congressional investigations show that some comcoveries for years for fear that educational institutions, the more | placing them on the market would | superiority. depress the value of some of their

have legislation by which rivals tect of axis misfortune, however. are permitted to develop patents Although Churchill and Roosevelt through a license system, provided tried to prevent his attack on done. The reactions of the vast Asiathat the original inventors do not France and to persuade him to take steps to commercialize them. join the Allies, it is now believed American economists have had that it was better for us that plenty of opportunity to study these he palled with Hitler. systems during their wartime visits

which will provide employment and gallant Greeks and Albanians the Japanese islands originally bemaintain prosperity if they can be smashed the Italiam legions, the turn of peace. Advances made with- Duce. This diversion prevented Berin the last five years range from lin from attacking Russia until new kinds of medicine to marine June 22, whereas the reich staff had and machine tool improvements of planned that movement for early incalculable value. There have also April. been great strides in foods, textiles. home equipment etc.

BLITZ - Surrendered German

Peter Edson's Column:

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triotic, farm, labor, business, edu-

cational and peace organizations.

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Work of this consultants' group

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DIVERSE ELEMENTS

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CONSULTANTS WIN BIG POINT

is that these provisions were in- success of the conference.

these principles.

CIO, National Asso lation of Man- better safeguards to human rights, tants.

| fallen axis strategists reveals that WALLACE — The silence which Hitler - Mussolini - Hirohito schemes has enveloped Henry A. Wallace always failed at critical moments in the global struggle.

> An important section of the Anglo-American high command is now preparing a report on enemy blunders in the first phase of World War II. It will cover diplomatic as well as military mistakes. It will embrace faulty manufacture of

certain types of weapons, failure involve a fury of attack and desto make proper use of aerial forces and overextension of their lines. But it will emphasize the grand ed with the blood of various races. failures which eventually made possible an allied triumph. There is plenty of dishonor for

led off with a basic blunder when he did not follow up Dunkirk with made available to any comer if sufficient strength to cross the channel in the the face of the British navy and the few but heroic RAF fliers. Some of his own men, however, insist that he could have years so that a firm or in- made a successful landing had he massed his U-boats and Luftwaffe immediately after the fall of France. In retrespect, military comments tors think that the aerial blitzkrieg lace and Attorney General Francis on Britain was woefully misman-Biddle contend that many corpora- aged. Instead of concentrating on tions have utilized this privilege strategic bombing of factories, to create and maintain monopolies. transportation lines and docks, the nazis thought to conquer by terrorization alone. They never did panies have bottled up their dis- show any real comprehension of ter before we get through with an the proper use of their early air Okinawa.

Benito upset the enemy's military timetable when envy of der fuehrer Mr. Wallace envisages the promo- led him to invade the Balkans on tion of many serviceable things Good Friday of 1941. After the put on the market with the re- Germans were forced to rescue Il

broke. Better still from his standpoint, as Stalin and Churchill, conceded his thrust in North Africa. He sia and Anglo-Saxon view points that America's industrial might and might have been able to roll back continue to widen. We may not want resources were responsible for the the British, and to make a juncdefeat of Hitler's attempt to attain tion with the Japs in the Middle men to lick Japan in the sense desworld dominion. But a summary East, which was the key of Tokyoof post-victory comments by crest- Berlin grand strategy.

UPTON CLOSE:

What Is Price Of Victory in Pacific, Asia?

No one is offering any very definite ideas at all as to how and when American-British war with Japan can be ended. That is a bad situation, and if it should go on until some Russian action toward Manchuria or China or South Asia musses up the situation, it could be dan-The ingredients of the war are

these: The British are fighting to win back territory, we are fighting to lick Japan. The British objective can be very definitely and concretely defined. It is to reoccupy the remainder of Burma and take back the Malay States and Singapore and Hongkong islands, and drive the Japs out of the Dutch East Indies and Siam and French Indo-China. The objective can scarcely fail because American forces have cut the Japs in all this vast area quite completely off from home base. There is no critical time element involved. The military tide now is rolling one could roll back again, for Japan will continue to be hemmed in by United States sea power and the Chinese or who ever exercises authority in China (if you could ima-gine an alien power doing so) will south Asia. But our objective, to lick Japan,

remains to be defined in concrete terms, and further, is subject to a If we mean to lick Japan by going ashore on the Japanese islands proseparate and single Japanese division and battalion into uncondi-Russians and British and French did to the German forces, we are then asking for something that might drag on a long, long time and peration of resistance not yet seen on this planet that has been soak-Maybe some weapons of war remain to be unleashed that are really annihilative, but they will have to be a lot worse than the worst we have yet seen to blot out the resistance of twenty million adult maies and an equal number of adult females who consider it a privilege to die fighting rather than to surrend-

So, after we have taken all the Iwos and Okinawas (at twenty to thirty thousand causalties per) and done what strategy demands on the Asiatic mainland we can still reckon (if this be our definition of licking Japan) on battling valley by valley the total length of the Japanese archipelago (as far as from San Diego to Seattle) with each valley an Okinawa, so to speak, where there will be soft spots, interspersed with areas of resistance with small arms and mortars to the last man and woman that we always encoun-

At modest estimate, this would cost us twenty to thirty times our losses on Okinawa. Say three hund-Many countries, including Britain, spirit made him an important archi- red thousand to a half million casualties. American boys, I am wontic populations of Rusia, China and India behind Japan might quite readily be unfavorable to our severity. And what would we do with take care of ours in East Asia by and for the miserable remnants of the Japanese people who would be left? And who would come in to fill up the void? Populations from Siberia and Korea, such as settled fore 500 B. C., possibly. But this time Sovietized, pawns of a Russian power in Moscow, also possibly. If these conditions are not serious enough to be determinative,

there is matter of time element, and we are The delay, together with a tip starkly face to face with it right from Cordell Hull, gave Stalin the now, as we must recognize the pos-The cabinet member argues that needed time for preparations. The sibility that the Anglo-Saxon namany of these prospective postwar worst winter in years found Hitler's tions and Soviet Russia may drift goods were discovered with the aid troops snowbound before Moscow. into direct diplomatic clash around of federal funds and cooperation Had he begun his drive three the world. We hope not, we strive and, therefore, really belong to the months earlier, he might have against such a trend, but our crushed the Soviet before the storm statesmen would be fools indeed and not worthy of the name if they took no thought for our salvation should to expend a half-million American cribed above. But-yet more important-we cannot afford a time loss of a year or two in getting Japan

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent tary and Kiwanis, Protestant and kauer, who made a profound legal SAN FRANCISCO — Real story Catholic societies, Parent-Teachers, presentation of the case. Others behind Secretary of State Edward R. League of Women Voters. While it among the consultants voiced their Stettinius's announcement support was generally feared they would be approval in no uncertain terms. ing the inclusion in the United Na- in continual strife, they have fooled Their position was that while they tions charter of four amendments everybody, worked in harmony and did not expect the American delefor the protection of human rights may really contribute largely to the gates to win every point, they did expect their delegates to get in there Most of their sessions have been and fight for what they considered

in a reserved lobby at the Opera right. resenting 42 national, religious, paHouse where plenary sessions are STETTINIUS IMPRESSED

held, though a few meetings have Secretary Stettinius was impress been at the Fairmount Hotel, which ed and said so. Leaving the meeting Among the leaders in the move- is U. S. delegation headquarters. of the consultants, he went directly ment to put a commission on hu-han rights in the social and econ-tants have been threshing out things ican delegates and their official, omic council of the United Nations among themselves, Dr. James T. sidering other amendments. Stetorganization were Dr. O. Frederick Shotwell of the Carnegie Endow-Nolde of the federal council of ment for International Peace pretinius immediately made the pro-Churches of Christ in America and siding. At afternoon sessions repreposal that the question of amend-Judge Joseph M. Proskauer of the sentatives of the American delegation have been appearing in turn to of President Roosevelt's four free- appoint an observer. keep the consultants informed as doms and the protection of human rights for all people, regardless of Japanese military plants and for has been pretty much behind the to what went on and get their reconsidered. It was at these afternoon sessions

This action was taken and the tory on the human rights issue that the consultants first emphasiz-American delegation went on record had been previously con- ed their views on having greater sidered and then dropped by the protection for human rights written in support of the four human rights amendments—a statement of prinstate department as something too in the charter, Dean Virginia Gilciple in the preamble, giving the general assembly the power to assist dificult to attain. None of the con- dersleeve got this reaction at first, sultants' meeting have been open then John Foster Dulles. But the delegates were not impressed and in attainment of these freedoms, and decided not to make a fight for the creation of a commission to promote their world-wide acceptance, At a subsequent meeting of the Securing the approval of the oth-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst The unity of the Big Three

WAR TODAY

ikely to get a sharp and revealing test in the explosive situation creat ed by Yugoslavia's territorial claims against Italy and Austria—and the Anglo-American order to their diplomatic representatives and nations in Yugoslavia to prepare for possible evacuation indicates that a showdown is near. This crisis revolves about dyna-

nic Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's red politico-military chief, and the position in nutshell is this: Tito is claiming Italian territory around Trieste and Gorizia, and east of the Isonzo river. He also claims Austrian territory in the Aillach-Klagenfurt zone. His troops occupied these areas. British Field Marshal Alexander,

as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, asked Tito to withdraw his soldiers from the disputed territory and let his claims be settled at the peace conference. Tito said he must occupy it for his people's honor.

This brought a pungent message at the week-end from Alexander to the Allied troops in his command. way, and it is not possible that it He declared that it is "Marshal Tito's apparent intention to establish his claims by force of arms and military occupation. It is to prevent such actions that we have been tional action fighting this war." He said the to be right. American and British governments keep Japan cut off by land from had taken the matter up direct with Tito and that Moscow has been kept fully informed.

Alexander's statement was issued Saturday, and yesterday the United time element beyond which very States and Britain ordered their diserious complications could arise. plomatic corps and citizens in Yugoslavia to be prepared for exacuation. Meanwhile, Tito's commandper and cornering and beating every ers moved their main headquarters out of Trieste (though there was no relaxation of Yugoslav military contional surrender, as we and the trol to be seen in the city) and it was reported without confirmation that Tito had agreed to withdraw from Austrian territory. Well, that's the way things stand

at this writing-a tense and dangerous situation. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

too soon.

Grocer-They are fresh from the City Lady-That's the trouble with the farmers, they pick their eggs

Wife in theater, nudging her husband)-That man ahead of us is asleep! Husband (crossly) What of 1t?

Why wake me up to tell me that? Movie Actress (to her husband)-We haven't been in the newspapers for weeks, Conrad dear. Don't you

think we'd better be getting a div-

erce? licked—that is, we cannot afford a be if they don't definition of licking Japan which come out clean would take that long, for we would the machine will be running too great a risk of great light up and say complications arising within that "tilt." time, particularly complications out of Soviet Russia, involving China, be nicer than (and guarantee) and the Russians do not, as Chinese territory. The dering what it would net us when British are taking care of the impossible Russian problem in South Asia by planning modern fortifications for Kyber Pass and a modern army for India. We can only

getting through with this business

of licking Japan quickly, before complications develop. Now, not much is being said about this, because there is no one to say much about it. General MacArthur hinks of the Japs to the point of driving them out of the Philippines and then, vaguely, "licking them." General Stilwell thinks of driving side restaurant, opened a parcel to the Japs out of China, and then, get a clue to the identity of the vaguely, "annihilating them." Secretary of State Stettinius thinks what does this nice man, so devoid of experience, particularly Asiatic experience—a cabe in the woods of oriental mentality, think? Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew (as he is designated since Secretary Stettinius was lost in the fog of San Francisco) may have definite ideas about terms that could be ofmilitarists, as well as leaders such der fuehrer should have delivered the present difference between Rus- fered the Japs, but he will not go out on a limb to propose them, since he has already been pretty strongly attacked from some quarters for defending certatin groups of Japanese who for so many years were his host and guest friends.

Since somebody who knows a Jap from Chinese has got to start the discussion—and soon—I'm going to risk my neck with this observation (take it or leace it!): I think President Truman's V-E day assurance to the Japanese that surrender (he still use the adjective "unconditional" while outlining conditions, so let's not let that stop us) does not mean destruction of the Japanese race, and does mean its liberation from a crushing military tyranny and impossible military job-I think this fine start could well be followed up by the offering or definite terms, either secretly or publicly officially or unofficially, to the emperor of Japan. I'd suggest that they be 1. Admission of complete wrong-

ness in siding with the Axis and attacking the United States and Britain and payment of an indemnity for the destruction at Pearl Harbor.

2. Delivery of war criminals res ponsible for these wrong decisions, for punishment by a tribunal on ments incorporating the principles which the Japanese Emperor might 3. Complete disarmament

race, language, religion or sex, be ces on the main Japanese islands and surrender to us of the Japanese ships alfoat. 4. Pledge by us not to put infantry ashore on the main Japanese is-

lands in return for every assistance to us by the Imperial government of Japan in blockading the Japanese armies on the mainland of Asia. I make these suggestions out of considerable knowledge of the oriental mind with which we must deal-unless we kill its possessors ACHIEVE HARMONY
Included in their group are such diverse e'ements as A.F. of L. and consultants Secretary Stettinius aperated. Dr. Nolde, an eloquent preacher, led off with a demand for and that scored one for the consultants we kill its possessor entirely. While you think' em over major powers to these amend-ments was a relatively easy matter, and that scored one for the consultants of the entirely. While you think' em over

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There's a Little Church Around the Corner

THE marriage relation has been my constant preoccupation, and naturally so, for during the 20 years in which I have been rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, more than 50,000 marriages have been performed there. Indeed, the 95 years of the church's existence have witnessed the weddings of over 100,-000 couples. More marriages take place at the Little Church than anywhere else in the world and, paradoxically, it is probably the most difficult church in which to be married.

The Church of the Transfiguration was founded in 1848 on 29th Street in the heart of New York City-now a busy thoroughfare but once, oddly enough, known as Lovers' Lane. Its founder and first rector, Dr. George Hendric Houghton, has been described as the First Saint of the American Episcopal Church, Unshaken in principle and gentle in person, he was at once an upholder of the most conservative views and a bold supporter of unconventional action when he believed it

"Be kind," was his constant admonition to those he married. "To be kind, you must be of one mind-you must really understand each other."

THE strangest of all the paradoxes concerning the church is the fact that it was a funeral which made it famous for marriages.

It happened in 1870, when a well-known English actor named George Holland died. His wife wanted him to be buried from the Church of the Atonement on Madison Avenue and 28th Street. Joseph Jefferson, the most beloved actor of his day and a close friend of Holland, went to the minister with his request.

The minister listened to his story and shook his head. "We cannot," he said firmly, "bury an actor from this church. It is impossible." He saw Jefferson's ex-

pression and added, "However, there is a little church around the corner where they do that

sort of thing." Jefferson answered, "Then, if this be so, God bless the little church around the corner." Dr. Houghton heard Jefferson's account of the death of his friend and his desire that Holland should

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friend's profession. Dr. Houghton stopped him. "I only know," he said, "that your friend is dead and my services are asked. That is quite enough,"

be buried from the church. The

actor went on to explain his

T that time, the theatrical dis-A trict was downtown and actors, learning the story of George Holland's funeral, began to attend the Little Church Around the Corner in great numbers. Many of them were married there. Little by little, more and more people desired to be married from the church which had a reputation for turning out happy mar-

The brides came from New York City and from near-by towns; they came from the Middle West and the Far West; later, they came from Europe and the distant corners of the earth. Eventually, children and grandchildren of those early brides came to the church to be married.

During those years, almost a century, fashions have changed. Brides have come to their weddings in hansom cabs and taxicabs: they have worn bustles and chort skirts and—more recently—uniforms. They have worn trailing robes and been surrounded by large parties; they have worn simple street clothes and bor-

rowed attendants at the church. The one thing that has not changed during all this time is the institution of marriage itself. Marriage, indeed, is one of the few things that have not changed during the Christian Era. It is one of a Trinity with Birth and

Next: Marriage Must Be Permanent Relation. @ McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, lucky us. I understand the WPB says it's all right to manufacture juke boxes and pinball machines again. I've been waiting

three years for a washing machine but I suppose I can put the clothes in the pinball just as well. May-

nicer-a little food. I love Harry James' records as much as anyone but when I order "one meathall" I'd like it to arrive on a plate.

have something to say when he ready have left Washington for Euhears about this. I'm going to rope tell him just as soon as he comes playing the pinball machine.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

SILVER LINING

CHICAGO, May 19 -(AP)- When Theresa Beck, cashier in a north sender she found 17 forks, eight knives and a similar number of teaspoons - all bearing the restaurant's name. An unsigned note related that the silverware was being returned because "my consciousness bothers me and I regrite it very much." BONDS KILL JAPS-

The tensile strength of the best grades of wood-joining glue has been found to be 5,000 to 10,000 in individual dishes and shorter pounds to the square inch.

See the World **Policy Favored**

WASHINGTON, May 21 -(P)-Congress soon may rival the navy in offering a "See the World" in ucement House members passed the word

around today that President Truman believes any law-maker who wants a trip abroad should have it. Many already have availed themselves of the government-financed tours, and many more are overseas or getting ready to hop off in air transport command planes for foreign shores.

Most have headed for Europe, and at one time there were juke boxes in all the restaurants many house members there that again? I'll tell you what can be one recently returned with the quip: "You could get a quorum of the house right in London.'

Groups from the house agriculture, the house naval, and the I'll bet my husband George will sénate interstate committees al-

Getting set to take off are deleback from the corner where he's gations from the senate and house military committees, the senate war investigating committee, and a "miscellaneous" house committee slated to leave next week "just o look things over." Representative Dondero (R.

Mich), one of a group planning to leave next week, said after a White House visit that "President Truman is in favor of making it possible for every member who wants to go to Europe to be able to do

The President believes, Dondero said, that "members of congress will do a better job if they see what is going on in Europe." BONDS KILL JAPS-

To hasten the preparation of a casserole dish, place the mixture the cooking period.

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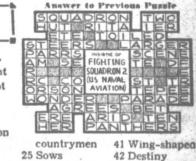
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SECTION 1. That Section 2 of

Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows: "ARTICLE 5, SECTION 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a dicision of a case; provided, that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as designated by the court to hear argument of causes and to consider applications for writs of error or other preliminary matters No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his elec tion, a citizen of the United States and of this state, and unless he shall have attained the age of been a practicing lawyer or a lawtogether at least ten years. Said Justices shall be elected (three of

fices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; aw. In case of a vacancy in the of Texas. office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall continue in office as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiration of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

SECTION 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on the bal-

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for Supreme Court of nine members; and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members." If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Con-

SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State:

BONDS KILL JAPS-HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for continuous salary per diem for all memtheir tenure of office.

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public Treasury a per diem of Ten ing a war, or within one year after Dollars (\$10) per day during their the close of the calendar year in tenure of office. In addition to which said war is terminated. the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage foregoing provisions of this section in going to and returning from the do not confer the right to vote upon seat of government, which mileage any person who is a member of the shall not exceed Two Dollars and regular establishment of the United Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most all persons in the armed forces of direct route of travel by land, re- the United States, or the compogardless of railways or water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table United States Army, Navy, or Maof distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member sholl be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after

SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous sal-

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SECTION 4. There is hereby ap-

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teen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00),

or so much thereof as may be

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-RONDS KILL JAPS-

NEW YORK .- (A)-Seagulls peck

noles in airplanes, eating either the

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SECTION 3 .The Governor shall providing that any person in the ssue the necessary proclamation armed forces of the United States, thirty-five years, and shall have for said election and have the same or the Armed Force Reserve of the published as required by the Con- United States, or of any branch or yer and judge of a court of record stitution and laws of this State. component part thereof, or of the SECTION 4. The provisions of United States Maritime Service, or

this Constitutional Amendment the United States Merchant Mathem each two years) by the qual- shall be self enacting, and if a rine, or who has been a member ffied voters of the state at a gen- majority of votes at said election of same within eighteen months eral election; shall hold their of shall be cast for same the Gov- prior to the holding of any elecernor shall, within thirty (30) days tion in this state authorized by after said election, issue a procla- law, and is otherwise a qualified and shall each receive such com- mation declaring this Amendment voter, shall not be required to pay, pensation as shall be provided by to be a part of the Constitution or to hold a receipt for the pay-

> SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

NO. 7 Proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter: providing that members of the regular Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be permitted to vote; providing that other members of the armed forces shall be entitled to vote under certain conditions; providing the form of the ballot for voting on said proposed amend- cause the same to be published as ment: fixing the time for hold- required by the statutes and the F. J. Garcia explained Thursday. ing an election; directing the appropriation.

BE IT RESOLVED ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF from the returns of the election at SECTION 1. There shall be sub-

mitted to the qualified voters of a majority of the qualified voters the State of Texas the matter of have voted for said amendment, amending Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, by adding there- the Constitution of Texas. to a new section which will modify the present restrictions concerning voting. This new section shall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said Article VI, and shall be known as Section 2a, and shall read as follows

"SECTION 2A. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election hereinafter referred to is, or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member of the H. J. R. No. 11 armed forces of the United States or of the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part of such armed forces or Armed Force Reserve, or the United States Maritime Service bers of the Legislature during or the United States Merchant Marine, and who is otherwise a qualified voter under the laws and ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF | Constitution of this state, to pay a poll tax or to hold a receipt for SECTION 1. That Section 24 of any poll tax assessed against him, Article III of the Constitution of as a condition precedent to his Texas be amended so as to here- right to vote in any election held under the authority of the laws of "SECTION 24. Members of the this state, during the time the Legislature shall receive from the United States is engaged in fight-

> "PROVIDED, however, that the States Army, Navy, or Marine nent branches therof, not members of the regular establishment of the rine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by reason of any provision of subsection "Fifth" of Section 1, of this

Article. SECTION 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following: "FOR the amendment to Article

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Reporting Under Pacific Dateline By FRED THOMPSON

AT AN ADVANCE BASE, Philippine.-(AP)-Short takes from up for-

The 25th division's band was entertaining 63rd portable surgical hospital patients near a Luzon front. The music was punctuated by a staccato passage from that most familiar of Japanese instrumentsthe sniper .25.

The medical corpsmen sped the patients to cover, the musicians swapped their instruments for rifles and fanned out in patrol fashion. The infiltrating snipers were quickdispatched by Band Directors Warrant Officers Raymond Rike's (Dallas, Texas) and Ralph Hunter's (Wethersfield, Conn.) musicians, and the concert resumed.

The 43rd division celebrated Japan's Yasunkuni shrine day suit-The Nipponese staged a 100man banzai charge against a regimental command post-approachng in a succession of small waves always over the same route. Artillery and mortars kept all but a handful at a distance but seven reached the perimeter where all were killed. During the attack William A. Autwell, Jr., Dalas, Texas, shot two Japanese. They were Japanese casualties Nos. 12,000 and 12,001 for the division.

Willmar, Minn., a Lightning pilot in eastern territory be established for the 13th airforce, shot down as a base. This will result in higher two Italian planes in the Mediter- rates for the east and lower rates ranean theater but got nothing but for the south and west. Col. Leo F. Dusard, Kirkwood, Mo., to make these changes, the commisment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held sion over Kuching airdrome, Bor- increasing all class rates within while the United States is at war neo. They went down 8,000 feet eastern territory by 10 percent and or within a certain stated time and each put a burst in the enemy lowering all other class rates except Those opposed to such amend- into the water, giving Johnson 21/2 by 10 percent. ment shall have written or printed planes-two Italians, half a Japanese.

"AGAINST the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United bomb as a mine near a Mindanao and west because most manufactur-States, or the Armed Force Reserve road and waited on a hillside with ed goods move on class rates. of the United States, or of any a lanyard to detonate it. They As a result, spokesmen for these branch or component part thereof, spotted what looked like an im- sections contended in the six-year or of the United States Maritime Portant jeep. They were correct—fight before the ICC lower pro-Service, or the United States Merin it was Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. member of same within eighteen 24th division. But they pulled the rates charged for finished goods. months prior to the holding of any lanyard too soon and the general They said an article costing five election in this state authorized by got only a shower of debris with law, and is otherwise a qualified a few fragments which missed. No have to be sold in New York City voter shall not be required to pay, one was injured. or to hold a receipt for the pay----BONDS KILL JAPS-

ment or, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same Sergeant's Foxhole is held while the United States is Doesn't Last Long at war or within a certain stated

SECTION 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamations 36th division sergeant who dug a south and west already enjoy adrelating to the publication of the foxhole in his backyard here so vantages in certain commodity fore going Resolution, in the various he'd feel at home has filled the rates. counties of the state, and shall hole with dirt. "Yesterday it started to rain,"

Constitution in connection with the "My foxhole filled with water, so Governor to issue the necessary submission of proposed amend- it was just like the real thing. Then proclamations; and making an ments to the Constitution, to the I noticed the four or five toddlers people for their action at a state- that play around our yard and I wide election. If it shall appear thought some of the in. So I filled it up.' which the foregoing amendment to From now on, he said, he'd try the Constitution is voted upon that

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Brighter Future (Continued from Page One)

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dry runs out here until-with Lt. 4. Because years may be required on his wing-he sighted a Japa- sion directed that temporary relief nese fighter on a 1,600-mile mis- be provided, effective August 30, by plane, which burned and crashed those west of the Rocky mountains

Although applying only to class modity rates which govern a larger The Japanese were waiting for share of all shipments, the deci-

at a price higher than the same item turned out in the east at

contentions before the commission by asserting it costs more on a ton-mile basis to haul freight to HOUSTON, May 21 - (P) - The less populous sections and that the

Class rates are applied to the shipment of articles of the same

general character which are placed in a class or category and where the shipment is not large enough to demand a commodity rate. Commodity rates apply principal

ly to carload shipments of single or closely related commodities betomarily moved on commodity rates brother senator. include such things as coal, lumber, grain and cotton.

What the changes ordered by the commission will mean in dollars and cents probably will not be determined until the new rates are in operation.

A commission study of less-thancarload traffic in 1941 showed that such shipments accounted for \$150,rates as distinguished from com- 263.282 in railroad revenue in eastern territory, \$55,899,927 in the south, and \$100,678,278 in the west.

Assuming arbitrarily that all this traffic moved on class rates (which it didn't), the temporary reduction would have reduced the freight bill for southern shippers by \$5,589,992 and for western shippers by \$10,-37.827. The 10 percent increase chant Marine, or who has been a Cramer, assistant commander of the wiped out by the high shipping for the east would have raised the ight bill in that area by \$15,026,-328.

> Frentice Cooper, former governor Tennesee and former chairman of the southern governors conference, said the decision "will save the south a billion dollars during Railroad and eastern industrial the next few years," and Edgar representatives countered these Watkins, Atlanta attorney in rate matters said the "order should mean an advantage of at least \$25, 000,000 annually for the southeast.

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of room in which to grow" County Agent J. P. Smith said today as he pcinted out that chickens this year are going to be more important to the meat supply than ever before. Smith quoted the following from S. A. Moore poultry husbandman for the A. and M. extension service:

"Plenty of room means one half a square foot of floor space for each baby chick until it is five weeks old, and one square foot when they pass that age. It's merely a matter figuring out the number of square feet in the floor of the chicken house and putting in just that many

"Most poultrymen have no trouble with cannibalism except when houses are over-crowded. And over crowding increased the danger of eccidiosis spreading among chicks. One of the best ways to prevent discase among growing chicks is to give them plenty of room. And it has been found that it also pays to give them as much shady space as possible during hot weather.

"Comfortable surroundings little chicks means healthier fowls when they grow up.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-O'Daniel Talks

WASHINGTON, May 21 -(A)-Sen. O'Daniel (D-Texas) described ing moved at a specified price for his call on President Truman Wedspecified haul. Products cus- nesday as "just a visit with

O'Daniel said he did not talk

A reporter asked him about published report that the FBI is investigating the collection of campaign funds by his anti-new deal organization during the 1944 election campaign.

O'Daniel said he had not seen the story, but that he "certainly welcomes a thorough investigation i,'s all wide open. Elaborating on his visit with Mr

Truman, the senator said: "I congratulated the Presiden on the splendid manner in which is handling the biggest job ir the world. I further pledged my whole-hearted support to him. Shortly after entering the senat our years ago, O'Daniel visited the White House to talk with President Roosevelt. An outspoken antifourth termer, he did not return until recently when a group of democratic senators pledged their

support to President Truman. BONDS KILL JAPS-Ribbentrop was a scoundrel.

-Reichmarshal Hermann Goering

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LA JUNTA, Colo., May 21-(P)-M/Sgt. Joseph Watt was sweating it out at La Junta army air field with 74 points towards a discharge and the stork due any minute.

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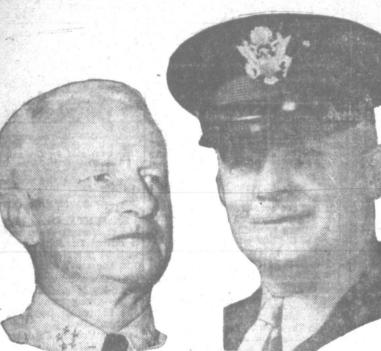
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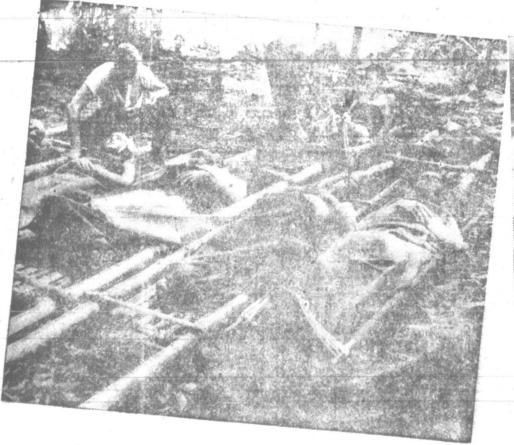
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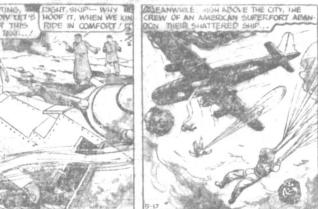
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8. \$9,500. Apartment rentals above. See M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264 or 336.

71-Income Property M. P. Downs has for sale LOOK YOUR BEST in your old suit. Have us do your alterations and be pleased.—Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 206 North Cuyler. Phone 920.

Page 1. Douglass of the second of t For Sale—20-room complete. 76—Forms and Tracts We pay highest cash prices. ly furnished hotel, excellent business for couple or widow.

or 1264.

72—City Property Day's Market - 414 S. Cuyler Real Estate by C. H. Mundy

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or 388. 80-Automobiles 1937 TWO DOOR PONTIAC for sale

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New rebuilt Ford motors, built to factory specifications -models from 32 to 41.-85 and 95 motor. Rod and main

range cook store \$19.95, I four piece bedroom after \$99.50, used kitchen cabinet \$10.00, used kitchen cabinet \$12.50, 2-piece liven proom suite \$99.50, I walnut vanity \$15.00, I dresser base \$3.00, I two piece wing room suite \$49.50.

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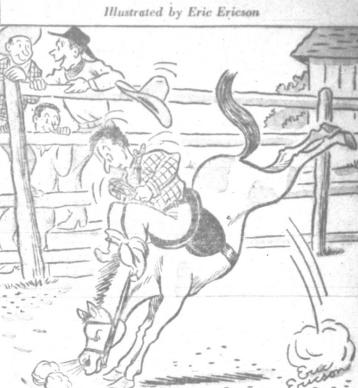
> A GOOD RING LEXINGTON, Ky .- (AP) -- A classified ad offering to sell a "Beautiful Man's Genuine Italian Heavy Cameo Ring" promted this writ-

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ring, but I'd like to bid on the

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Housion Editor Cites Horror Of Nazi Concentration Camps

home on Duncan St. Vacant.

Managing Editor Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON, May 21—(P)—Dachau

You can almost picture the sly By M. E. WALTER To R SALE—Building 32x32 frame structure, suitable for store or residence at 2200 kW. Alcock. Price \$1500 with lot.—Call Thomasson. Rose Bldg.

HOUSTON, May 21—(47)—Dachau and Buchenwaid, two of the concentration camps operated by the nazis in which political prisoners as the poor deluded creatures stripped off their clothes in the aute-nazis in which political prisoners. C. E. Ward — Realtor
Call 2040, Ward's Cabinet.
For Sale—Store building on Borger highway, 32x32 ft. Suitable for good residence.
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I which pointed in positive and income in conscious-and slave laborers were incarcerated in the form which must have seemed like a palace after the quarters they had inhabited for so long.

There was even a vase of flowers on a table in the room to give a general constant of the first constant in the anterior community and in the first community and in the conscious and in the first community and in the conscious and in the first community and in the conscious and in the first community and in the first commun S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
113 North Frost.

Ph. 293

In Germany, The party of editors grabbing soap and viewing with anticipation the stack of towels waitthe request of General Eisenhower ing them they dashed into the showwere especially requested to make a er room which incidentally had

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tion wheat and stock farm, 225 acres in fivation, 100 acres in wheat, $\frac{1}{2}$ goes; responsements; balance grass; 832.50 acres in the work they had been compared to the guards stood by a glass peephole observing the gasping victims within to be sure that had been compared to the guards stood by a glass peephole observing the gasping victims within to be sure that had been infiltered on the gas would be cut off as soon as the last one had died so that them, the editors were united in one of the gas would be wasted.

egular Germany army fought hard nd were tough opponents but by SS troops, however, ignored all the rules of warfare, and were the ones

many things that occurred in the camps. For instance, in using the min, the prisoners must have fel that at last their captors were be

Truman Nominee



Sam F. Wear, above, of Springfield, Mo., Democratic State Chairman, was nominated by President Truman to be U. S. District Attorney for the Missouri Western District. He replaces Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted Thomas J. Pendergast. Both as Senator and Vice President, Truman opposed his reappointment

study of these camps and report painted over it in letters some six

back to the American people on inches high, "shower bath," In the last war so many atrocity fusion over what door to enter, stories were disproven after peace. Perhaps if the victims had been a

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In the real facts of the real facts water to begin Dowing over their water to begin Dowing over th heads while one of the guards stood away the fumes and the guards entered to carry the corpses to the ad-

joining room where the crematory was located. BONDS KILL JAPS Fala's Successor In

White House Named WASHINGTON, May 21-(P)-A six months old red Irish setter has succeeded Fala in the White House. The dog was presented to President Truman's daughter, Margaret, by Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national committee

chairman. "Bob wanted Miss Truman to call him Casey," Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said today. "She wanted o call Mike, so Mike it is."

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Trash Truck Fire **Causes No Damage**

morning resulted in no damage but received more than its share of

Local firemen sped to the scen when the truck first caught fire in the 600 block on W. Browning, and left when they thought the flames were completely extinguished. But they hard hardly returned when another call summoned them to the same fire.

The trash in the truck was in flames again, this time at the rear of the Junior high school. The sideboards of the truck were scorched, but there was no damage Fire Chief Ben White said the

fire originated from a resident burning trash in a container that intended to be used for trash to be hauled only BONDS KILL JAPS-

Infantry Show

(Continued from Page One) meals in time for the boys to be

meals in time for the boys to be at the fie'd promptly. Lt. Robert Parent is unit commander of the show. The soldiers were trained for the nationwide tour at Ft. Benning, Ga., and divided into

25 units for transportation over the The Pampa unit, which was joined by the 256th army ground forces Irks Surprised Nazis band at Camp Howze, Gainesville Texas, presented its first show in Texas at Wichita Falls. Succeeding stops were made in Vernon and Childress before coming to Pampa.
Under the direction of Chief War-

rant Officer James L. Garner, the band will present a special musical program at the show tonight. All officers and enlisted men who are not on night duty at Pampa

show as part of the required weekly army air field will be present at the orientation course. An example of what will be shown at Harvester Park tonight is on display today in front the non-cimmissioned officers club in the 100

block on West Foster steet today. The exhibit, open this afternoon until after 5 o'clock, includes 21 different weapons used by the army in fighting the war on the ground. Among them are flame throwers, automatic rifles, machine guns and ican Oil Chemists' society in a

A part of the contingent of in- yesterday fantrymen will be on hand to demonstate the use of these weapons to take part in it.

the public. Durin gits nation-wide tour, which includes stops in 600 cities, the show has broken all attendance records for a presentation of its kind and everywhere, reports have proved the response which has greeted the officers and men who

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By Bing Crosby Illustrated by George Lichty



"Your honor, I object! The defendant is obviously trying to sway the jury by exhibiting her U. S. War Bonds."

Churchill's Approval

LCNDON, May 21 --(AP)-Before Germany's unconditional surrender, nazi officers were irritated no end one day when important military documents turned up marked "passed by Winston Churchill" and "aproved by British military censors.'

Flying Officer David Rosenthal of Calgary, Alberta, now at a released war prisoner camp in Britain, explained how it was done. The documents were lifted from German officer's car when he isited the camp for Allied prisoners where Rosenthal was held. 'We gave the documents back in

few days," after they were marked up, Rosenthal said. "It was fun." -BONDS KILL JAPS-CHICAGO, May 21—(A)—Robert R. King of Sherman, Texas, has been elected president of the Amermail ballot, the society announced

committee, reported today that citi- on provides for this zens of Pampa responded splendidly to the appeal for rooms and meals opment of American land, sea and

not attend the show, Radio Station trusteeships. The United States has KPDN, through the sponsorship of Zale's Jewelery store, will broadcast low the security council to approve complete description of its acti- -but not prevent-the development vities, direct from the football field: of such bases.

Help bring our boys home quicker ..

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War

than you did before

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"Along the Route to Tokyo"

Santa Fe

7th war

Big Five

(Continued from Page One) ready for a steering committee ses-

American military authorities were understood to feel that the security arrangements already on or in the making offer full protection to the United States regardless of how the

projected league works out. Much of the maneuvering to date has been due to the efforts of all the nations, but particularly the big powers, to set up as many safeguards as they can for their own future protection. Thus Russia early obtained agreement of the Big Five to allow defense treatiee remain unchanged under the world organization system.

United States policy, on strictly security questions, is concerned with three main objectives:

To chart the world organization in such a way as to minimize war-breeding friction among the big powers and provide protections against aggression wherever it may occur in future.

2. To preserve the inter-Ameri-Its most recent stop was in Chil- can defense system as a means to dress where over 5,000 people turned western hemisphere security and unity against attack from within or Jimmy Massa, chairman of the without. United States officials say chamber of commerce hospitality the regional defense plan now agreed

3. To prepare the way for develfor the men who are with the air bases in Pacific islands wrested from Japan. The problem here arises For the benefit of those who can- in connection with international put forward a plan which would al-

Chicken Prices Said Exceeded

Local chicken peddlers were warn ed by OPA today to observe strict ly ceiling prices, and at the same time Pampa cafes were reminded that all 40-item posters, listing the afes' ceiling prices, must be visible Following are the ceiling prices or chickens, per pound, groups 3 and 4, 3A and 4A:

Sold live: broilers and fryers (under 4 pounds), .38; roasters (4 pounds and over), .38; stags and old roasters (all weights), .26; hens

(all weights), .34.
Sold dressed: broilers and fryers (under 3½ pounds), .47; roasters (3½ pounds and over), A7; stags and old roosters (all weights), .34; hens (all weights), .52.

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Pres. Truman (Continued from Page One)

for which they were cited. "It seems fitting that in this symbolic ceremony we should honor an infantryman, Mr. Truman "There is little glamor in his service. He faces not only the enemy before him, but the cold and heat, the rain and snow, the dust and mud, which so often make his life miserable. These things he endures, and arises above them to such valorous deeds as those we celebrate today.'

The President expressed hope that every man and woman in the nation "will revently thank God that we have produced such sons

BONDS KILL JAPS-



The Publisher Speaks.

Tom Mix.—MBS.

Invitation to Romance.

-Invitation to Romance.
-Theatre Page.
-Interlude.
-House of Mystery.—MBS.
-10-2-4 Ranch.
-Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS. -Music for Millions -Music for Millions.
-Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
-Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
-Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
-The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—MBS.
-Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
-Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

Real Stories from Real Life.-MBS -The Better Half .- MBS. 9:00—Mike McNally.—MBS. 9:00—Mike McNally.—MBS. 9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS. 9:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 9:15—Geo. Sterney's Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

Western Jamboree.—MBS.

—Ium and Abner.—MBS.

—Wake Up Pampa! :05-O.P.A.

8:15—Ct.'s Read the Bible. 8:30—Wake Up, Pampa. 8:45—Treasury Salute. 9:00—Henry Gladstone, News 9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S. Shady Valley Folks.—MBS Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS 0:15-Elaa Maxwell.-MBS

10:10-EISE MAXWEIL-MBS. 10:30-Take It Easy.—MBS. 10:45-What's Your Idea.—MBS. 10:55-Lanny & Ginger.—MBS. 11:15-Morton Downey.—MBS. 11:15-Morton Downey.—MBS. 11:45-United States Marine Band .- MBS

12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:36—Paula Stone & Phill Brita.
12:46—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:09—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:36—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Maritime Day Salute.—MBS.
2:46—Musical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Robert Young in "How To uild Paradise;" 8 Voorhees Concert, Hel-Traubel; 8:30 Information Please; 9 d; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Concert . CBS-6:30 (re-Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Burns : 8 Loretta Young in "And row." BLU-6:30 Lone Ranger; Blind Date: 8 Major North Drams

8:30 Better Half Quiz. TUESDAY ON NETWORKS NBC--11:30 a. m. Salute to USS Salanah, two governors; 5:15 Serenade to America; 6:30 Dick Hames; 8 Mystery
Theater . . . CBS—2 Milt Bacon Stories;
6:30 Ted Husing and Sports; 7 Big Town;
9 Service to Front . . BLU—10 a. m.
Breneman's Breakfast; 2:30 p. m. Ladies 7:30 Alan Young Co Louis Prima Band .



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over at the induction station, taking it easy!"

General's Double

(Continued from page one) reported to be leader the picked assassins directed to kill Eisenhower, was captured by the U.S. Seventh army last Thursday. Censors then permitted release of the plot story, one of the top military secrets of the European theater.

The story went that Skorzeny organized a party of highly trained saboteurs to infiltrate Allied lines in the early stages of Field Marshal Von Rundsteat's breakthrough and they were told that the kidnaper of Mussolini would lead them in the assassination of Eisenhower and other high ranking Allied of-

Col. H. G. Sheen, chief of counter-inetlligence at SHAEFF declared of he story today: "But we know now that this was

only a story and never at any time did Skorzeny or any of his people plan to carry out such an operation."

BONDS KILL JAPS General Held

(Continued from Page One) No Arrests Made Here Overnight

special agents throughout Germany to seek art treasures valued at The doors of the city jail were \$500,000,000 stolen by a vast nazi organization created for the purwide open this morning, and the police docket showed that not a pose of plundering on an almost single arrest was made by officers incredible scale.

Part of the loot-Hermann Goering's "private" art collection valued The entire week-end was one of the lightest experienced by local at \$20,000,000 and "acquired" by officers for some time, as only one the nazis—was displayed to Amerarrest, for intoxication, was made ican troops and officers at Berch-

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

beetle, and heh as returned from 30 months spent in the Pacific with the marines. Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present advanced piano pupils in recital at 2 a'clock Tuesday evening at First

Baptist church. Public cordially in-Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lawson, of Panhandle, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Joan, who arrived at the Pampa hospital, May 17. She

weighed five pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are former residents of Pampa.

Miss Ruth McDaris of Breckenridge is visiting with friends and

relatives here this week. Wanted-Mechanics and body men permanent position. Apply in peron, Must have own tools. Good pay Plenty of work, good working fonditions.—Pursley Motor Co., 211 N

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Smith, of Canyon, have been visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson.

Missionary Circle Three of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. H. M. Cone as co-hostess. Members are

Clayton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster have the best plants they have ever grown. Cabbage, tomato and pepper plants.*

Mrs. Noel Thompson has returned to work in the chamber of commerce office after being away from work because if illness

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. P. 2152J* Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Borger were visitors in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Sunday. Petty Officer Jeff Bearden left yesterday to report to Dallas after spending a leave here with his wife. He has been serving in the Pacific before returning to the States. Mrs. Ira Lynch, and Technician

C and Mrs. Milton Greenstein of Paris, Texas, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stalls. Mrs. Lynch is the sister, and Mrs Greenstein the niece, of Mrs. Stalls Mr. and Mrs. Al Washam are moving to San Diego soon where they will make their home.

Visitors at the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist church were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shelton. Battle Creek, Mich.; Pvt. and Mrs

Missing Witness Is Now Located

The witness whose absence responsible for the postponement of the Garland Pierce murder trial originally scheduled for last month, has been located. iting friends and relatives in Mo-

District Attorney Walter Rogers eported this morning that Carl Ragan, missing witness on whom the defense had based its motion for continuance, is at 32 Riverside Drive,

Long Beach, Calif.
District Judge W. R. Ewing had ranted the continuance, and reset the trial for June 11. Ragan is an alleged eyewitness to the shooting of Leonard Brown, who was a 48ear-old local taxi driver, on March

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Two Liquor Violations Being Charged Here

Two complaints were filed ounty court this morning by agents of the Texas liquor control board. One of the complaints charged a ocal man with transporting whiskey and the other charged a Pampa beer tavern with "maintaining blinds and barriers."

BONDS KILL JAPS

John Law, one of the greatest gamblers of all time, invented the

J. N. Campbell, Jr., Port Arthur; Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Whitehead.

Birmingham, Ala.; and Obed L. Statery, Knoxcille, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell spent few days recently visiting with

her parents at Kirkland and attending a family reunion. Cubmaster Dudluy Steele will review all cubs of Pack 14, who wish to advance in rank, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the basement of the Pres-

terian church. Robert Rook, TM 2/C, has returned from Alaska where he spent 20 months for a visit with his mother. Mrs. E. M. Rook, in Amarillo. His father has died since Robert has been in service, A brother Donald stationed in the navy air corp school in Jacksonville, Fla. They are former residents of Pampa.

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