WHEN THERE WERE PLACES INTO WHICH TO MOVE, MAY USED TO BE THE MONTH WHEN PEOPLE JUDGED NEW NEIGHBORS BY THE FURNITURE THAT WENT IN. -- AN EDITORIAL

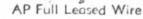


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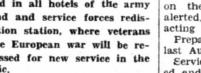
PAMPA, TEXAS, ERIDAY, MAY 11, 1945



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ready cast the shadow of defeat over Japan, but giving substance to the shadow will require long months of hard fighting by him and hard work by the home front. The photo above is a poster dis-



'Here's Your Infantry' Is **Coming To Pampa May 21**

Pampa and surrounding territory will have opportunity to see a simulated battle of infantry here on Monday night, May 21, at 8:30. The show will be free to the public Lt. Edward Bopp, advance of-

ficer for the war department show, **Program Planned** "Here's Your Infantry" was in Pampa yesterday completing details for To Honor PAAF's the company of 80 men who will present the showin compaction with present the show-in connection with Women Soldiers Plans are being made at the lo- ficially opens May 14.

cal air base to honor Pampa army air field's members of the wom-and Dan Kennedy, co-chairmen of

ground and service forces redistribution station, where veterans of the European war will be reprocessed for new service in the

B29s Mine Water Round Jap Homeland; First American Units on Way to Pacific

Plans Made in Clamps Will Be Put August, 1944, On German Activities To Move Yanks

SUPREME HEADOUAR-**Small Nations To** TERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Paris, May 11-(AP)—Some American troops Seek Authority units already are on their way to French ports and headed for On Use of Force the Pacific war under the re-SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-(P) deployment program , it was

-The United Nations conference disclosed here today. appeared today to be devoloping The First combat troops from a strong bloc of small nations Europe, however, are not likely to reach the Pacific theater in determined to win themselves greater authority over the promuch under six months. posed use of force to prevent fu-The First to go are service troops ture wars. for they are needed to prepare The issue is coming sharply to

the way for the flow of combat the fore in conference commitveterans who helped defeat Gertees considering amendments to nany. the Dumbarton Oaks plan for Beside the service units already world peace organization as it on the move, others have been was drawn up by Britain, China, alerted. Brig. Gen. G. S. Evster.

Russia and the United States in acting deputy chief of staff, said. Washington last fall. Here are Freparations for the shift began current top developments: last August, he said. 1. Prime Minister MacKenzie King Service troops already are trainof Canada told a committee on ed and mostly will go to the Pacific direct, but combat troops will functions of the security council, need to be retrained and most which is the exclusive, powerful will go through the United States. core of the proposed organization, A readaption training command, that any nation whose troops were to be used against an aggressor

which will be in charge of a senior should be permitted a voice in the experienced battle general, already is in this theater. The name of council's decision to take forceful the general cannot yet be disclos- action. Mexico and New Zealand This readaption training will endorsed this idea and Australia ed. and several others are backing the take eight weeks. Some of Gen. Douglas MacArth- principle.

ur's junior officers are expected to 2. New Zealand suggested that come to Europe to help in the the proposed world assembly of nations - to which the Dumbarton readaption work. Japanese equipment will be Oaks plan would assign little authbrought here for the training pro-

gram both in France and Germany prove or reject any security counand American soldiers who already the treasury department as part know a lot about fighting will learn by the big powers, of the Seventh war loan which of-ficially opens May 14. ment and tactics. 3. A Cuban proposition that the

WASHINGTON May 11-(AP)-A special intelligence section to detect and "ruthlessly" suppress any nazi underground activities will be part of the United States military government in the American occupation zone of Germany

This was disclosed today in a war department announcement of plans for the United States group which will form part of the Allied fourpower control council for Germany. The American unit will be divided into 12 major divisions, corresponding generally to the minstries of the German central government. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will

be the United States representative on the council as agreed upon at the Yalta Big Three meeting. Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay will serve as deputy to Eisenhower and also will

"deputy military governor for Germany," the department said, without amplifying this latter reference.

The announcement said that United States army, navy and air forces had perfected over a period of many months and in coordination with the British, Russians and French a "coordinated program to impose a stern military government

over all of Germany and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta" It did not however offi-

nazi fanatics who fought on in

ority-should have the right to apcil action. This is bluntly opposed

debated in the committee on the

council yesterday but a decision

was delayed pending further study.

council's powers was tied into the

behind-the-scenes dispute over re-

gional security arrangements which

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

has split the United States delega-

tion down the middle.

The same general issue of the

Before Russians security council be enlarged from 11 member nations, provided under Dumbarton Oaks, to 14 or 15, was LONDON, May 11-(AP)-Die-hard



NOTORIOUS GOERING

Bathed, refurbished, Reichmarshal tured him at Kifbushel, Austria Germann Goering, No. 2 nazi, Today he, along with Rudolf Hess finally consented to be photoand Heinrich Himmler, was listed

graphed against the 36th division as a war criminal and will be tried flag after the Seventh army cap- for his life. (NEA Telephoto.) graphed against the 36th division Stage Play To Be Given on

ment said.

soon.

was no truth in a United Press story the implication that they had a

of an alleged plot by German pri- master plan to take London by

soners of war to stage a mass break storm, nor that leaders were receiv-

and seize control of London last ing the editor there was no truth in

said.

Program Presenting Lodge The personnel services section of the Pampa army air field

and The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN will pool talent next Thursday night, presenting one of the most outstanding programs ever offered Pampa citiens. Pampa chamber of commerce is lending assistance for the event

Chinese Army **Traps Large** Nippon Force

TUNE TO KPDN

Radio Voice of

THE PAMPA NEWS

1340 on Your Dial

By The Associated Press Superfortresses carrying out the largest gerial mining blockade in history have "polluted" Japan's Inland sea and the Tokyo and Nagoya harbors with high explosives, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay announced today.

The 21st bomber command chief said nearly a dozen aerial mining missions had been carried out by the Superforts each equipped with approximately 10 tons of mines.

Japan tried to strengthen its political position in threatened corner's of its crumbling empire as some 200 Superforts thundered over six targets on the home islands in a daily preview of predicted 2,000 plane raids against Nippon.

All Tokyo spokesmen appeared to agree there was "no alternative" for the mikado's war lords but to continue fighting despite slow attrition of their armed forces on every island front and a threatened debacle in China.

A Chinese army spokesman reported that a sweeping Chinese counter - offensive has trappe thousands of Japanese and killed off at least a third of the 80,000 invaders who began driving toward the U.S. Chihkiang air base in Western China a month ago.

Japan's overall position was considered in a significant meeting of five former premiers and other elder statesmen with Premier Kantaro Suzuki

The objective of the mine-laying campaign is to supplement th thunderous step-up in bombing of Japan's homeland islands by other Superforts. Carrying out of both operations can aid in destruction of

See CLAMPS WILL BE, Page 6 Die-Hard Germans **Reported Fleeing**

niversary Monday of the national range for materials and special auxorganization, Colonel James A. De illary civilian personnel for the Marco, commanding officer, said night show. today

All PAAF WACs will be temporarily released from duty at 3 p. infantrymen with an average of 30 Monday. A squadron photo- months overseas, from Italy, Gergraph will be made, to be followed many and the Pacific. Gen. Joseph y a recreation period. Monday W. Stilwell, commanding army evening a dance-party complete ground forces, offered full cooperawith a large birthday anniversary tion and facilities in making poscake and three large candles, is sible "Here's Your Infantry" scheduled to be held in the Enlisted Men's Service club. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. In his statement, Colonel De rifle squad, is brouhgt out, its use Marco said:

"Members of the women's army corps have played an important and vital role in speeding the military defeat of Germany and hastening the future downfall of Ja-On this third anniversary of the WAC, I want to express my ciation on behalf of Pampa army air field to the valiant wom-

See PAAF WACS, Page 6.



SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-(P)ers. MP's have tightened up enormously guarding entrances to the build ings where delegates to the San Francisco conference are working. They now have even stopped Secretary of State Stettinius and Senator Connally (D-Texas) to make them show their passes.

BRITISH SECOND ARMY, Gernany, May 11-(A)-The British nd army has arrested about 2,-000 leading or active nazis in its territory and the, cleanup probably will require six more months, mili-Phone 51 tary government officials said to-WHAT THEY DON'T LIKE:

WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)-The White House bustled with preparation today for the arrival of t Truman's mother.

Mrs. Martha Truman, alert and cheerful for all her 92 years, plans to fly here from Independence, Mo., to spend Mother's day with her dis-tinguished son.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-(AP)-Small nations-at the United Na-LONDON, May 11-(P)-The fourtions conference - are unhappy European advisory commiswhich for months has been about this and some are deeply working secretly on occupation terms worried: any, will disclose within About the tremendous power the or three days a number of its Big Five nations-United States, ions, it was learned to-United Kingdom, Soviet Russia, China and France-want and un-

cHILLICOTHE, O., May 11-(P) Fireman 2/c William Dennewitz, 18, has been reported killed in ac-tion, just two weeks after his par-ents asked his reassignment to a afe post because two of his broth-after post because two of his broth-

the local events committee to ar Goering, Himmler, **Hess Are Listed** This display of infantry might

will be demonstrated by 39 returned **As War Criminals** LONDON, May 11-(P)-Rudolf Hess, Heinrich Himmler and Her-

mann Goering all have been listed by the United Nations as war crim-The action part of "Here's Your inals and there is strong possibility Infantry" will be performed on that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz will Harvester field. Opening the show also have to face trial for his life. the basic unit of the infantry, the The information about the rankin action shown and then it is built into a platoon by the addition

the surrendered reich came today of more riflemen, machinegunners, from a highly reliable source. mortar men and rocketeers. This informant estimated that he Throughout the demonstration an tween 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 Gerannouncer gives the cost of equipmans might be forced to atone for

ment and training as the soldiers their nation's atrocities if the proput their weapons into position and posed plan of pool punishment is demonstrate their firepower. dopted by the victorious powers. As a climax, the infantrymen are Hess and Goering both are prisonformed into a combat patrol which ers and both were Hitler deputies. reinacts an attack on a Japanes Himmler, the hangman head of the

pillbox-the moments of tense silgestapo, is a fugitive. ence as the infantrymen crawl from The machinery for determining position to position up the full the guilt or innocence of the top ength of the field; the sudden ranking nazis awaits creation by the thunderous explosions of enemy United States, Russia, Britain and France.

mortar shells, the sharp staccato The issue was referred to their bursts of machinegun and rifle fire. All are a prelude to the fiforeign secretaries for working out nal rush over barbed wire entangledetails These facts were learned, however:

ments on a "human bridge" and the wiping out of the pillbox by 1. Trials under present plans will jets of death from the flamethrowbe public, on the theory that these will prove that best lesson possible to convince the German people of

is how they want it done

There would be in that league

Yes. The permanent ones would

be the Big Five. They'd always

sit on the security council. The remaining six would be elect-

ed to the council for two years each by the membership of the

On routine matters a majority See NATIONS IRKED, Page 6.

called the security coun-

In its grim, deadly earnestness and down-to-earth realism, "Here's their guilt. 2. Strong sentiment exists for the Your Infantry" is a true-to-life trial of industrialists who used slave projection back home of infantry labor, as well as those who formuin action overseas. On Monday May 21, from one lated the policies which made such conscription of foreigners possible. o'clock until five in the afternoon, all weapons and equipment will be The war crimes commission has headquarters here and has 16 memon display at the Non-Commissionbers. Russia is not one of them. The ed Officers club at the corner commision has the power only to of Foster and Russell streets.

make recommendations which must Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. be submitted to the governments of (Adv.) the members for approval.

a body

league.

nent members.

SMALL NATIONS IRKED

OVER BIG 5 VETO POWER

By JAMES MARLOW

promised the regional arrangements committee last night that an Amer-See SMALL NATIONS, Page 6. **Base Rewarded**

The information about the fallen nazi ing luminaries of the fallen nazi heirarchy and Hitler's successor in For Cooperation Pampa army air field's policy of

cooperating 100 percent with the gas rationing program was rewarded yesterday, when R. C. Wooldrige, district gasoline ration executive of the OPA, Lubbock, presented the base through Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer, an OPA citation.

The award was presented to Col. De Marco in his office, with Lt. James A. Rudd, PAAF's ration officer, and S/Sgt. Frank Bettridge, chief clerk of the ration office,

present. Pampa army air field placed second in the district over a period of six months up until March for, as the citation reads, "adoption and efficient operation of organized transportation plan under which Prime Minister Churchill, congratthe establishment, through the transportation committee, and cooperation of the employees, has ing that "the joint struggle of So-

contributed much to the mainten- viet, American and British armies ance of essential transportation during the war period." First in the district was Shell

Chemical company at Dallas. Third is Pantex Ordnance, Amarillo, and fourth, Lubbock army air field. Colonel De Marco thanked Executive Woolrige, adding that he appreciated the effort put forth by the ration office and personnel of Pampa army air field. He added, however, "I am certain that we

shall all cooperate further and improve our record more." Wooldrige indicated that a big drive to make American people conscious of the value of gasoline and the necessity for conserving it for war uses will begin within the next three months. "It will take more and more gasoline," the executive stated, "to fight the Japs. We'll fly bigger and more planes

money by purchasing their summer . straw

cil. It would have 11 members. He'd Trade Chickens For a Polar Bear!

longer distances."

Someone in Pampa is sore al old man weather, and recently air-

old man weather, and recently ar-ed his feelings to the News class-ified department, phoning in the following "ad". Wanted to trade: Baby chicks for some polar bears that can stand the Panhandle climate.

Attention Farmers! We have a

reported in headlong flight toward mous war correspondents, will be American lines today as a vast pincers by three Soviet armies threat- and radio station on the same proened momentarily to envelop them. gram with a famous war play giv-The First, Second and Fourth on by PAAF. The free program, Ukrainian armies opened the assault which will emceed by Pampa News on broad fronts from the northwest. Editor J. L. Swindle, is scheduled and southeast when forces under for 8:30 at the Junior high school Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, auditorium.

and Col. Gen. Woehler, ignored the pledges or purchases will be made surrender

060 Germans in preliminary check- program. ups along the front.

ers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg, which had shelled Copenhagen over the weekend. Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' submarine fleet was surrendering and presented by PAAF personnel ser-

vices division. putting in to British ports. Dunkerque, scene of the British The channel islands of Sark, Jersey

task force. The disarming of some 120,000 Germans in Holland was underway.

surrender of nazi Germany, declar- Trial in Wheeler-co

against the German invaders X X X Dallas Negro charged with "assault ample of fighting collaporation of scheduled for the session of district

Tomorrow is Straw day. Also scheduled for this term is

Tomorow is annual straw hat day in Pampa. Local merchants, falling in line

set aside one day to feature the sale of straw hats, and Mayou Farris Oden has officially proclaimed May 11 as Pampa's straw

Pampa News Advertising Man-ager Elton Lathrop reports Pam-pa stores are unanimously coop-erating in the special day. "Citizens will find they will save

said.

Several copies of Tuesday' Special' edition of The Pampa News, issued the day the As-sociated Press broke the story of Germany's complete capitulation, are available at 5 cents each at the News office. Only about 100 copies are left, the circulation department said.

J. Norman (the "Old Sarge") Czechoslovakia in defiance of Ger-Lodge, one of the world's most fa-Be Put in Effect

himself wanted as a war criminal. Sponsors emphasized that no bond at the program, which will be devesterday.

It was the only reported fighting dicated to the Seventh war loan by German troops in all Europe. drive that begins Monday. Ed Weiss Elsewhere the Germans were giving will give a five-minute talk, urging up docilely. The Soviet high com- bond purchases but not asking for mand announced capture of 209,- pledges, at the beginning of the

Lodge, veteran Associated Press surface and underwater fleet were in Allied hands, including the cruis-on the various war fronts from the war correspondent's view, and his address will be followed by commonly the play, "Untitled", known as "Why Hank Peters Died"

Fredric March played the leading defeat in 1940, had surrendered. role in the play when it was presented on a national hook-up in and Guernsey, which had been taken April of last year. Norman Corby the nazis shortly after the fall of win, the outstanding radio-drama France, capitulated to a British writer, wrote the radio play, which

See STAGE PLAY, Page 6.

Premeir Marshal Stalin, in messages to President Truman and Negro Will Go on ulated them on the unconditional

Christmas eve.

"The story, which had been held

The trial of Booker T. William, Cox, constable at Shamrock, is

our peoples." court at Wheeler which opens Mon-

Hat Day at Pampa the trial of Carlton Carpenter, Wood county Negro charged with Safety Lane. 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101.

burglary at Shamrock. with the national custom, have BRITISH SAY 'NOT SO' PRESS SERVICE STORY

hat day. **ALLEGES GERMAN PLOT**

LONDON, May 11-(P)-The Brit- war office declared. sh war office stated today there

hats tomorrow," he

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Japan's productive power. **Point System To** Parachutes from six to nine feet in diameter are automatically released from the navy-made mines on contact with the water. It was explained that an aerial mining cam-In U.S. Tomorrow paign must be maintained to be successful. Aerial mines used to sink to the bottom. They explode WASHINGTON, May 11-(AP)when a ship comes near enough to Approximately 2,500 soldiers will be activate firing mechanism, and released from the army tomorrow contact is not necessary. under the point rating system an-

nounced by the war department With Rangoon captured and the

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6. The discharges will take place at

rmy separation centers in various parts of the country, the depart-**Truman Reviews** The men, first to be released un-Postwar Taxes der the new discharge plan, will

be drawn from soldiers with long WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)overseas service who had been brought back to the United States President Truman reviewed the under the rotation system prior to postwar tax outlook today with top he end of the war in Europe for congressional revenue authorities. rest and recuperation He talked with Chairman George

Soldiers from all theaters are in- (D-Ga) of the senate finance comcluded in the group. mittee and Chairman Doughton

The army said that all have high (D-NC) of the house ways and point scores based on the length of means committee for 30 minutes army service, time spent overseas, Senator George said the President parenthood, combat awards and was in agreement with a five-point battle participation stars. A mini- tax revision proposal put forward mum score of 85 points is required yesterday by treasury and congresto make a soldier eligible for dis- sional experts.

charge. Congressional tax authorities es-Separation centers which will timated that the cash position of handle the discharge of the men business will be improved by a poare now operating at Camp Atten- tential \$5,700,000,000 in the reconbury, Ind., Camp Beale, Calif., Fort version period under joint congress Bliss, Texas, Fort Brass, N. C., Camp sional-treasury corporate tax revis Chaffee, Ark., Fort Devens, Mass., ion proposals. Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Douglas, Utah,

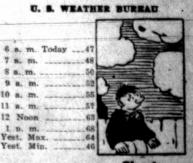
The five-point program propo Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Fort Lea- no changes in corporation or indivenworth, Kansas, Fort Logan, Colo., vidual income rates, but is designed Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Sam Hous- to accelerate the flow of the 10 perwill go down in history as an ex- with intent to murder" of John ton, Texas, Fort McPherson, Ga., cent excess profits tax credit and Camp Shelby, Miss., Fort Sheridan, tax refunds accruing to business Ill., and Fort Snelling, Minn. under present law.

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"Neither was there any truth

Five more centers will be opened Small corporations would be chief beneficiary, through an in-Bear Wheel Balance. Day or night

crease in the specific exempt from excess profits taxes. service by appointment. - Pampa THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS:

"The entire story was a pure fab-EAST TEXAS: Con for some time, was finally passed rication beyond what might be callonight by censorship because there was no ed a normal attempt by a few prilonger any security involved, but a soners to make their way to an air-ncte attached in censorship advis- drome for the purpose of stealing

ncte attached in censorship advis-ing the idtor there was no truth in it," a war office spokesman said. There was an epidemic of breaks from prisoner of war camps in Eng-land during the winter, but "thor-ough investigation" proved there was no connection between camps, the thunderstorms, tonight partly

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a. m., asses for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m., ommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and ommunion, at 8:00 'p. m. WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Bible class at 30.

WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 8:00 p.

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister day morning, Bible classes, 9:45.

Sermon and communion, 11:00. Evening. Sermon and communion, ':30 Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Bible class

Wednesday evening, Bible discussion 30 aclock. "hursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worshi', Com

anion. 6630 P. M. Youth Group Meelings. 7130 P. M. Evening Worship. 7130 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

6:80 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets B Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott. director of education and music. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-tionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aarop Meek superintendent

ock, superintendent. Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.

Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:00 o'clock If you enoug great gospel music and powerful. Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church.

ALABAMA HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES .. Mobile DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA and ILLINOIS HOTEL FAUST (JA) INDIANA HOTEL CLAYPO LOUISIANA HOTEL JUNG HOTEL LAMAR And a NEBRASKA HOTEL CLOVIS HOTEL ALDRIDGE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler 9:45. a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evange-istic service, 7:15. p. m. Wednesday preach-ng 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's rvice. Also everyone is invited to listen to ie Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:80 m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 11 E. Albert, Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Young

601 Campbell Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service (:/~ p. m. Thursday, young people's ser-vic. with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in pharem 7:45 p. m. cople's service, 7 p.m.; Salvation service AMARADA CHURCH

Six miles S. of Pampa Services are held at 2:30 each Sunday. rayer meeting each Thursday evening at harge 7:45 p. m CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. y too a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sunday School; elasses for all, 11 a. m. teev. Russell G. Wrest. minister, 10 a. m. Moraly school; elasses for all, 11 a. m. morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meet-lings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening sectay. Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips

Pampa plant camp 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach-

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

8:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.-Bible Study.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Colored

Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor

- the Street Brites

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; mo orship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'd

CENTRAL EAPTIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. Q. Harvey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. Rest sharkwissi Chukch Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor 9'45 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 1:45 p. m. Hyasing worship at 2:00.

a: evening preaching 8:00, Earl Griffin Senday School superinten-ent; Homer Johnson, B.T.U. director; 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m V. L. Ayers, music director. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worat 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

hip, 11. Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan-relistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

8 p. m.-Evening, Worship Service. 9:45 a: m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. orning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH P. m. evening worship

707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young Pastor

Church services at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. You are cordially invited. First Sunday-Communion Service at 7 i. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Eve-chifg Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday--Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Service mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday-Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. n.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Commun-9:45-Sunday school. 10:50-Worship service. 7 p. m.-Training Union. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. A. Wells, pastor

Sunday School, 9:48 a. m.; Morning orship, 11:55 a. m.; Evening Worship, 80 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples Service and Recreation Thursday evening 7:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

145 a. m.—The current scatter. 145 a. m.—Common worship. 130 p. m.—The Tuxis Westminister Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister Fellowship. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

We have seen how the downfall of Is-rael began, following the strong reigns HOLY SOULS CHURCH David and Solomon. when Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-y masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. or 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a. m. and 7 p. m. D. C., as we saw in the last lesson, when the Assyrian conqueror utterly destroyed them, or drove them into exile. These were the so-called "Lost Ten Tribes." The Southern Kingdom, of the two tribes who remained loyal to the succession of Solomon, survived for 186 years, until 586 8: C. Then the Babylonian conqueror came, completely convendence the Kingdom a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 W. Francis A. L. James, pastor unday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. reaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening

Hi N. Y Program every Sunday evening J.M.S. Program every Sunday evening

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock.



7 p. m.-Training Union

Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pastor :45 a.m.—The church school.

Revival Services at Special Programs First Baptist Will Planned at Harrah

t service at 8. Umphrey is Sunday school super-nt; Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director ank Turpin, pianist Church for Sunday

Mother's Lay will be observed be concluded Sunday evening. morning. The Junior quartet will will preach his final sermon this will be discussed by the pastor, the church.

Rev. C. A. Wells.

Central Baptist To

Cooperate Seventh War Loan Bond Drive

The Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, has returned from a two weeks re-vival meeting at the First Baptist church in Port Neches. He reports

that there were a great number of conversions, rededications, and persons surrendering for special service Christian Science

buy war bonds.

age.

Sermon topic for the morning

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the Presidents appeal for Americans to subject of the lesson-sermon which

when all who wish may buy bonds, The Golden Text is: "They which honoring a member of the family are the children of the flesh, these

quately take care of our entire prise the lesson-sermon is the folhurch constituency. "I believe that there is no great-er way in which you can give your money than to the church, for it is money that to the church, for it is

the greatest crime preventor of any The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Every mother attending church services Sunday morning will re-ceive an appropriate poem at the the services by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, Christian Science textbook, "Science

a part of the service, and evening comes now as of old, preaching the services will begin at 7 o'clock with gone to the poor, healing the sick, Special musical numbers will be casting out evils" (page 347). the Training Union, with church

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Mother's Day To Be COOPER'S

Methodist Services

Sunday morning at the First Me-thodist church. The morning worship service begins at 10:55 in the

tude Toward Wickedness."

be of the people as exiles to Babylonia. Babylon itself was shortly to have a conqueror, who established a new dynasty, befriended the Jewish exiles, and made posible the return of mere to be at the organ for the prelude hour and will play for the prelude osible the return of many to build again "Angelus" by Massenet; "Reverie," their rayaged country, and to reesta by Strauser for the offertory and "Postlude," by Buxtehude, The the Holy City. With that return the next lesson will deal; but if one wishes a vivid picture of what the exile meant, he will find it in the 137th Paglm, with its sad Long Wilt Thou Forget Me," by

Have Two Services Close Sunday Night Nazarene will observe the Day of

Revival services which have been Prayer and Thanksgiving with two in progress at the First Baptist church for the past two weeks will Rev. A. L. James. Sunday school will begin at 9:45.

with a special program at the Har-rah Methodist church Sunday ton, who has conducted the services, mon will be preached at 11 o'clock. The N.Y.P.S. will present a Mothpresent special musical numbers, and appropriate readings will be given. Sermon topic, "Motherhood," have been 38 additions to the

The Sunday evening program will tor, will preach Sunday morning. Christian Church be in the form of a radio broadcast, followed by the pastor's sermon, former pastor of the church, will be part C. C. Taylor Bean Em

"Old Boundaries and New Fron-tiers." Central Bootist To

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 Christian church Sunday. The public is invited to attend. a.m., and the goal has been set at

750 in attendance. The morning sermon may be heard over radio station KPDN, and R. Virgil Mott, director of music, has arranged

special program by the choir, the trie and a soloist with the theme, "Songs Our Mother Sang."

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service will be, "Mother." The Sunday Study Topic enth War loan drive, and with the

will be read in all Churches of The Rev. Harvey said, "We are Christ, Scinetist, on Sunday, May setting Mother's Day as the time 13.

who is in service, and give the bonds to the church. We plan in the fu-ture to build a church that will ade-

lowing from the Bible: "For as in

as the spiritual or true idea of God,

service at 8. Sermon topic for the Milk stains are best removed from evening hour will be, "God's Atticotton and linen fabrics by wash-

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Church school will begin at 9:45 Phone 1118

cheir will sing the anthem, "How

Lorg Wilt Thou Forget Me," by Lord's song in a strang land," and its bitter recrimination against their Baby-lonian captors and opressors. "O dughter of Babylon, who art to be destroyed; hap-ty shall be be that rewardshe there at their factors and the strange the stra in the conclusive will begin at 7.30

Nazarene Church To Many Texans Will Be month overseas. This accounts for Next five points for each com-Members of the Church of the Eligible for Release bat decoration. From Salerno to Rome to France to Germany and victory.... more points than in a civilian's ration book.

(By The Associated Press) Unofficially, it looks like those ighting Texans of the famed 36th

lighting Texans of the famed 36th division are going to have points for each child up to three for good to spare.

As announced by the war dertment, enlisted men with 85

points, based on four factors, will GIVEN TO MUSEUM be eligible for discharge. LEINGTON, Ky .--- Its owner On this basis, the 36th lads (and has presented the service sword

many other Texans in other over-seas fighting units) could almost mous Confederate leader in the rely upon service time.

Civil War, to the united daughters Mobilized in November, 1940, they of the Confederacy museum at the University of Kentucky would have 53 points, based on one point per month. They went

measure.

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-FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945.

GEN. MORGAN'S SWORD

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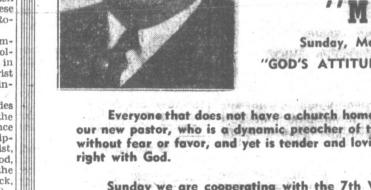
Sunday, May 13, 1945, 11 A. M. "GOD'S ATTITUDE TOWARD WICKEDNESS"

PROBUCT

Everyone that does not have a church home in Pampa is invited to hear our new pastor, who is a dynamic preacher of the old-time gospel; preaches without fear or favor, and yet is tender and loving in his appeals to get men

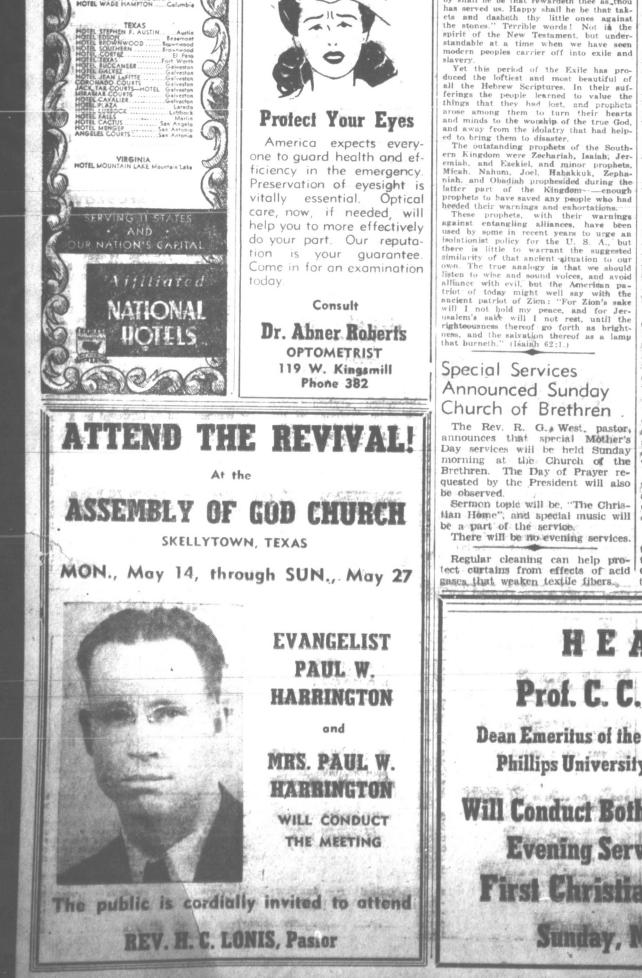
Sunday we are cooperating with the 7th War Loan by urging all our people to give a bond in honor of Mother or a son in service to be used on our postwar building. No greater gift can be made at this time and it will be used to erect a building that will teach men the way of life, and to send out missionaries to the war-torn countries, to teach them how to find Christ, the Prince of Peace, that in 20 years we will not have to send our boys and girls back to die in vain.

Every Mother attending will receive a beautiful poem.



ARE SERVING ON

8 P. M.



hat rewardeth thee as thou served us. Happy shall he be that tak- The minister, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, and dasheth thy little ones against stones." Terrible words! Not in the rit of the New Testament, but under-ndable at a time when we have seen will preach at both the morning and evening hours. Miss Mildred Martin is the or-

peoples carrier off into exile and ganist for the evening hour, and the will play, "Evensong", by Johnston, and "Aragonaise," by Massenet. Horace McBee will direct the congregation in singing hymns. Mrs. Flaudie Gallman's Choral club will give several special numbers

arose among them to turn their hearts and minds to the worship of the true God, and away from the idolatry that had help-ed to bring them to disaster. The outstanding prophets of the South-ern Kingdom were Zechariah, Isaiah, Jer-emiah, and Ezekiel, and minor prophets. Micah. Nahum, Joel, Habakkuk, Zepha-niah, and Obadiah prophesided during the latter part of the Kingdom — enough prophets to have saved any people who had heeded their warnings and exhortations. These prophets, with their warnings against entangling aliances, have been used by some in recent years to urge an isolationist policy for the U. S. A. but there is little to warrant the suggested similarity of that ancient situation to our own. The true analogy is that we should listen to wise and sound voices, and avoid alfiance with evil, but the Ameridan pa-triot of today might well say with the ancient patriot of Zion: "For Zion's sake will I not bold my peace, and for Jer-usalem's sake will I not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as bright-that burneth." (Isaiah 62:1.)

dia, at the present time, flying in

the Transport Corps. He was a resident of Pampa and has been attached to the army since the beginning of hostilities. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will

elebrate both communions and will The Rev. R. G. West, pastor, also conduct the baptismal service announces that special Mother's Day services will be held Sunday and preach at 11 p'clock. He has chosen for his sermon morning at the Church of the "Mother's Courage." A special invitation is extended to all Episcopalians attached to the armed forces to attend one of Sun-

Sermon topic will be, "The Chrisday services in honor of their mothtian Home", and special music will ers.

There will be no evening services. Friederichshafen was the home town of the giant power-driven, me-Regular cleaning can help protal framed gas bags designed by ect curtains from effects of acid Count von Zeppelin for long-dis-tases that weaken textile fibers.

HEAR Prof. C. C. Taylor Dean Emeritus of the College of Bible Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

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Club Girls Have Mother-Daughter Tea in Home Demonstration Office

Girls of the 4-H club enter-tained recently with a Mother-Daughter tea in the ofice of Miss Millicent Schaub, Home Demonstration agent.

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The program was opened by a prayer led by Berdene Laycock, Barbara Southard gave the welcome address, and Atha Belle Steward read an article on, "Mother". Emma Sing gave the history of Mother's Day and Ruth Helen Steward read a poem, entitled, "Mother". Miss Schaub was presented with a pot plant by the girls, and the lower class at the cadet mess Friprogram was closed by singing, "God Bless America".

Attending were Mesdames George Latus, J. C. Steward, Harold Osborne, John Litton, W. E. Melton, D. Ross, Huelyn Laycock, C. Berdene Laycock, Barbara Southard, Mary Beth Wells, Atha Belle

Steward, Barbara Crouch, Emma Sing, Joann Latus, Ruth Helen Steward, Sheila Anne Ross, Betty Boswell, Barbara Ross, and Mary Jo Steward.

Nickie Lewter Has

Party on Birthday

Nickie Lewter was honored May Roberts; luncheon, Beverly South-8 on her seventh birthday, at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Burl Lewter, in her home, 600 S. Reid. Outdoor games were played and gifts were awarded to the win

ners. Songs were sung, accompanied by Pvt. William T. Curtis at the piano, and the honoree opened her birthday gifts.

At refreshment time, a decorated birthday cake with a green and pink cooler scheme, topped with seven lighted candles was served with ice cream.

Guests attending were P. Barker Lee Cummings, Dale Largent, Del- and the Social Order. bert and Donna Sue Daniels, Burl Curby, Pvt. Curtis, Betty Lou and Avanelle Hogsett, Rhona Ann Fletcher, Barney Townsend, and David Parks



SUNDAY

MONDAY



members of the cadet Class 45-D, who are scheduled to be graduated at PAAF May 23, will be given by wives of members of the day, May 18, it was announced Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Junior Matrons' league.

Warrant Officer George T. Covell and Pvt. Edith Ballard, WAC, provided a musical program. Mr. Covell E. Boswell, O. G. Smith, and Misses played several numbers on the piano and accordion, and Pvt. Ballard sang three solos and led group singing Mrs. Sam M. Hendrickson, pres-

ident of the league, announced the following standing committees:

Housing, Kay Felts, chairman; Connie Ballowe, Dorothy White, Kay Johnson, and Pat Holt; telephone, Kay Johnson, chairman; Beverly Southard, Pat Brewster, and Helen Burt.

Decorations, Katherine negs, chairman; Jane Brown and Jean DeZar; sick, Beverly Southard, chairman; Mary Dix and Jeanne Reverly South-Decoreter huncheon Beverly South-Decorations, Katherine Hegg,

Methodist Society

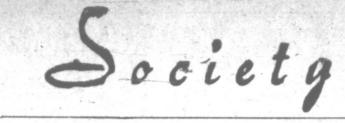
Meets in Circles

lections. Also appearing on the Wømen's Society of Christian Ser-vice of the First Methodist church White Deer, composed of Dorothy met in circles in homes of members Marie Poe, Lee May Bednorz, and Dorothy Benham, Jackie Lafon Green, Donna Gene Curtis, Clyde of the current book, "Christianity Refreshmen

Refreshments of ice cream and cake with coffee were served.

Present Program

Mrs. John Sweet was hostess to Members attending were Mr. and members of Circle One with 11 members attending. Mrs. W. F Mrs. Harol. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Exley gave the aevotional, and the Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockgrounp sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Horace Mc-heet led the opening prayer, and Mrs. G. F. Branson taught the les-Mrs. Content of the section of the sectio son, assisted by Mrs. Lee Harrah Dorothy Cox, and Dink Altman.



Savicr, Bless My Mother

Savior, bless my mother; Keep her always in Thy care; For now she's growing older-There's silver in her hair. Once, she was young and eager, And she rocked me on her knee; Told me the story of Jesus-Many years, she's prayed for me.

And now, I pray for mother; Give her courage for the day; Let Thy hand protect her, Savior-This, now, I humbly pray. Walk the path with her, Lord Jesus; And bless her all her days. Grant that her declining years-Shall be filled with joyous praise. —By Minnie V. Cole Pampa, Texas

wars.

Loyal Women's Class Meets for Lesson

Mrs. H. R. Kees, 401 N. Crest, was hostess to members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church, recently. Piano Recital for

At PAAF Hospital The program opened with the inging of, "What a Friend We Have n Jesus", followed with a prayer y Mrs. J. F. Meers. Mrs. C. E. Pythian Sisters presented the pro gram at the Pampa army air field by hospital Wednesday evening, with Mrs. John Beasley of Skellytown Cary taught the lesson, and the meeting closed with the benedicentertaining with several piano se-

> Refreshments were served to Mesdams C. W. Laurence, H. R. Kees, Church of the Brethren, has been been said in praise of free, compe-Meers, W. E. Speed, Cary, A. C. postponed. Jones, A. A. Tiemann, John Beverly and C. R. Followell.

given will be announced later. If the way is left open for Amer-We have worried about the cost ican brains and ingenuity to ex-

eductaion, forgetting that it is ercise themselves, we believe they'll only a trickle in comparison with outdistance any foreign (air) comthe cost of crimes, depressions, and petition. If the British set up a monopoly our people will be able

-George D. Stoddard, New York to lick 'em hands down.—Alvin D. State Education Commissioner. Barber, U. S. C. of C. official.





Have Tea Sunday Kit Kat Klub members met in the home of Beverly Baker recently when plans were completed for the mock initiation, to be held Friday night in the home of Frances Jean

Gilbert, Followed by a slumber

party. Plans were also made for a food ng all possible causes for accidents, ber taking part. sale to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday and impressing on employees the morning at the Piggly Wiggly Food ures ought to be carried into the

A Mother's Day tea will be held American home. in the home of Barbara Morrison For if such watchfulness and Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until fore-thought can cut down on ino'clock. All members and their dustrial accidents they could also mothers are invited to attend. greatly reduce home accidents. Refreshments were served by the The parents in every home-by nostess to the following members: using a little imagination about Harriett Kribbs Zita Kennedy, Marpossible dangers in the home ittha Bisett, Winnie Cox, Colleen

Chisholm, Shirley Sone, Jean and self and in household work-could eliminate a great many causes of Joyce Pratt, Barbara Morrison, Marjorie Roth, Frances Jean Gil-Just such simple precautions as bert, and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponnever leaving a small child in a

Mrs. Leona Keeran

Tonight Postponed

house alone, turning handles of cooking utensils away from the front of a stove, repairing faulty steps and making throw rugs secure, can prevent many home ac-cidents. To ignore them is a real crime

Mrs. Leona Keeran was hostess And instead of being careless to members of the GFC club re- about their family's safety, parents cently for a business and social could learn to take real pride in their own family's "no accident Refreshments were served to Mes- records. dames Coralie Tinney, Lois Wat- IMAGINATION NEEDED

kins, Betty Addington, Clariece Kimbro, Madonna Sexton, Dorothy There is no question but that Allen, and the hostess.

magination in the prevention of accidents is needed as much in the Next meeting will be in the home home as in the factory. of Clariece Kimbro, May 21, at It seems every newspaper you

pick up carries some tragic story of a home accident that need never have happened. Such stories as a family of small children burning to death while their mother is at a neighbor's or a child's getting hold of lye, or a farm house

Because of the illness of Mrs. May burning to the ground because some Foreman Carr, the recital of her one used kerosene to start a fire advanced and artist students, which in the kitchen range, are common. Never in our nistory has so much was scheduled for tonight in the

titive enterprise. Yet never in our history has there been a greater The date when the recital will be concentration of economic power in a few hands. Thurman Arnold, Associate Jus-

tice, U. S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia.

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Demonstration Club We, the Meets for Program Women Monday afternoon.

By RUTH MILLETT ness session. Plans were made for The efforts of factories to set the Mother's Day program which 'no acident" records by eliminat- will be on May 18, with each mem-Miss Millicent Schaub gave a

importance of certain safety meas- demonstration on clothing construction.

Refreshments were served to Miss Schaub, and Mesdames W. M. Brannon, H. Cullen, Robert Page, H. W

Randolph, R. N. Rhoten, T. J. Wat and D. E. Bump

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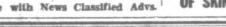
Members of the Victory Home Parochial school Parent-Teache Demonstration club met at the association held its final meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon Standoline Community hall on with Mrs. Lee Roy McBride pre-

siding. Fifteen members attended Mrs. W. M. Brannon opened the Girls of the fifth and sixth grades meeting and conducted the busientertained by singing a number of Mother's Day songs. Plans were made for the annual school picnic.

New officers installed by Mrs. M. F. Roche were Mrs. I. J. Huvall president; Mrs. Jerry Spinks, vicepresident; Mrs. Harry Beall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Wad-

dell, parliamentarian; and Mrs. R A. Chisholm, historian.

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KENNEDY 'STICKS TO HIS GUNS,' SAYS V-E SUPPRESSION WAS 'POLITICAL'

PARIS, May 11-(A) - Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy maintained today that official attempts to hold up release of the Reims surrender story last Monday represented "purely political censorship" and that no question of military security was involved.

Kennedy emphasized that he had transmitted his story of the surrender-which preceded the official Allied announcement by a day only after the facts had been disclosed by the German government. He explained his stand in a atement last night replying to Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., director of the SHAEF public relations division.

"General Allen and other responsible officers of SHAEF public relations made it clear to me at Reims," Kennedy said, "that no question of military security was involved in release of this news. Gen. Allen told me, in fact, that Gen. Eisenhower was desirous of having the news published as soon as possible so that fighting might halt and lives possibly be saved. Gen. Allen tola me that Gen. Eisenhower's hands were tied by decision coming from 'high political levels'."

Allen, in his public statement asserted that "to save Allied lives 'both fronts" Gen. Eisenhower had obtained outhority from the Russians to negotiate for a German capitulation, on the understanding that the greatest secrecy would be maintained until later, more formal contact with the the German high command.

His statement contended these considerations "clearly involved security and the saving of American lives." He said Kennedy's story was "not one obtained by press representatives in the ordinary course of their activties with this theater," but by the courtesy of SHAEF and through Allen's promise of secrecy.

Allen added that as a result of the story, Gen. Eisenhower had feared "the entire chain of nego-tiations involving an agreed-upon Salvage Awards later meeting between the German, Russian and Allied high commands might break down and therefore prolong the war." Kennedy, commenting upon this

latter statement; said:

"The contention that negotiations might break down is not borne out by the supreme command's actions, in that hours before my story was sent out Gen. Eisenhower officially notified all troops that the surrender was signed and that the war was over at 12:01 a. m. May

The text of Kennedy's statement: "Gen. Allen and other responsible officers of SHAEF public relations made it clear to me at Reims that no question of military boys security was involved in the release of this news. Gen. Allen told ceremonies. in fact that Gen. Risenhower



Photo above is an interior view of the Truman and Jacobson haberdashery in Kansas City, Mo., a post-World War I business venture by the President. Edward Jacobson, a sergeant in Truman's battery was co-partner until the "firm went broke" in 1922. In the picture ar President Truman, Francis Berry, former corporal in the 129th Field Artillery, and Mike Flynn, former lieutenant in Battery D. of the President's old outfit.

To Be Presented Arrangements for a banquet hon-

oring the Gray county Boy Scouts and cubs who earned the Eisenhower now complete, with only the an-nouncement of the principal speakegiance to the flag. er pending.

Senior high school cafeteria at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night, and ap-proximately 200 persons proximately 200 persons are expected to attend.

Seventy-five cubs and scouts will **Check Charges** be guests of the various service clubs of the community, joint spon-

> 'swindling with worthless checks.' Following his trial, Giles reported

Soldier Tells of **Days as Prisoner Following Attack**

PAMPA NEWS-

WHITE DEER, May 11-Sgt. Clinton Brewer, anti-aircraft gunner when the Japanese struck in 1941, spoke before a group of high school students last week.

"It is not a pretty story I have to tell," the former employe of the Shell Oil company at Skellytown said. He was a prisoner three years. Sgt. Brewer told of the hopelessness of their defense of Clark field, the retreat to Bataan, surrender, the infamous "death march," and the horrors of Bilibid prison camp.

He joined in the attempt to defend Clark field after the surprise attack had left only six planes, and participated in the running fight with the Japanese as the Americans withdrew to Bataan.

Sgt. Brewer refrained from reating the more horrible details of the death march, but he did tell how one of his buddies, who was ill, dropped out of the column 'to rest in the shade of a tree and was bayoneted through the chest, as Sgt. Brewer stood helplessly by They learned later that everyone who dropped out was killed, but they had not been told that and earned it "the hard way."

Most of the prisoners suffered from dysentery and malaria and the cipated in the final battle of Gertropical sun was intolerable, Sgt. Brewer said.

He was fortunate enough to have supply of guinine with him, conequently escaped malaria and reached the prison camp in fair condition. He did, however, in subsequent months lose a great deal of weight, getting down to 120 pounds, but has regained 60 pounds since his release.

At the prison, he was placed in charge of an American guard within the camp to prevent escape of the prisoners, for when one escaped, nine others were executed. A young man did escape and Sgt. Brewer in the first daylight raid on Hong Kong, China. The "Jolly Rogers" and some of his companions were have been in the Pacific for over 30 sentenced to be shot on the followmonths. ing morning. He said the horrors of

WILLIAMS PROMOTED the next morning they were told Chester Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams of Pampa, that their execution wast postponed until the next day, so they suffered was recently graduated from the through another day of mental tor-

formed that their innocence had been established, and they were re-Special music will be by Chick leased.

Disease and torture were terrible Hickman and dinner music by Gene Lively and his orchestra. Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor of that were the ever-present pages Lively and his orchestra. the First Presbyterian church, will of starvation, for their diet consistaward in the recent paper drive are give the invocation, and Jimmy Mc- ed of a very small portion of rice Cune will conduct the pledge of al- and a thin soup made from leaves of the sweet potato vine. The song leader will be Virgil

To the enemy: We have fortified this island for a year, but we cannot win this war with just the Yamato spirit. We cannot match There is no other road for us to follow but to die. -Jap note found in Iwo Jima cave.



Leo Lance Sgt. Leo L. Lance, 21, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Lance of Skellytown, there were, nothing would serve is a member of the 97th infantry but to put our factories underground, Dispersal, we found, is no division, radio section, that partiguarantee. -- Official of Siemens-Schuckert, Nuernberg industrial many equipment manufacturers Sgt. Lance, a graduate of White

Deer high school, has been in the moted to the rank of seaman, first class. army for two years and overseas Seaman Williams received his since February of this year

navy boot training at Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago. WITH JOLLY ROGER OUTFIT

2nd Lt. Hershell Miller, formerly MITCHELL GRADUATES of 2310 Alcock St., here, is a mem-Pvt. Earl J. Mitchell, 19, son of ber of the famous "Jolly Roger" James Earl of Pampa, has been bombing group of the Fifth air force graduated from the AAF training in the Philippines. Lt. Miller is the co-pilot of a command's radio school at Trunz field, Madison 7, Wisconsin. At. Truax, Pvt. Mitchell studied Liberator bomber that participated the servicing of radio equipment on U. S. bombers and fighter planes.

> Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank

Aviation electricians' school Phone 1482 for appointment at Jacksonville, Florida, and was pro-

Jewelry Firm Is MEN_WOMEN IN UNIFORM In New Location **In New Location**

Morris Goldfine, local manager o Zale's Jewelry company, announc ed today the opening of the store ir its new location, 107 N. Cuyler, former location of the Diamond Shop "The new store has been com-

pletely re-decorated, painted and new lighting fixtures have been installed. A gift shop has also been this week added so that we may offer a complete shopping service," Goldfine

Included among the items in the gift shop are pictures, salt and pepper sets, dresser sets, perfume sets, trays, crystal, pottery and book ends. S. E. Rothschild is assistant manager of the firm here. Other em-

ployees are Miss Bobbye Cushenperry, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Doggett, Mrs. S. E. Rothschild, Mrs. Harriet Rubnitz, Mrs. Coralie Tinney, Mrs. Lois Watkins and Charles Ackley. Goldfine said, that although their

stock is not yet complete, many famour brands of jewelry, luggage, ing S leather goods, silver, china, crystal Grew. and watches are in stock.

There can't be another war. But

Deputy Sheriff Named | New Electric For South Wheeler-co SHAMROCK, May 11 - Glenn

Cantrell, a resident of the Shamrock area for more than 30 years, has been named deputy sheriff of Wheeler county to serve in that capacity in the south side of the county. Sheriff Jess Swink 'made an-

nouncement of the appointment Cantrell succeeds Charlie Bock who has served as deputy sheriff in the south part of the county

for four years prior to March 1. The new deputy has been engag-ed in farming all his life, moving to Shamrock less than two months ago from his farm east of the city.

We know beyond peradventure that another war, coming upon an intensive development in military electrical and chemical science. could wipe great masses of civilians off the face of the earth in a matter of very brief time,-Acting Secretary of State Joseph C

himself.

Firm Opened The opening of the City Electric Co., 529 N. Nelson, consolidated with Brooks Electric Co., electrical contractors for commercial and residential wiring, was announced to-

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day Manager R. L. "Strawberry" Rat-liff emphasizes that special atten-tion is given to oil field work and says his firm is equipped to do any line of work in the oil field. "We invite the people of Pampa and surrounding communities let us figure their electrical problems," he announced. "We Live on hand at all times licenses and bonded electricians to supervise the work.

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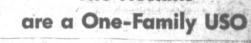
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Read the News' Classified Adv/ (Advertisement From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **The Hoskins**



And do they appreciate it! A Saturday night is open house for touch of home life, hospitality, service men at Dad and Ma Hoskins'. They spread out sliced turgood food, a pleasant glass o beer or cider-and, afterwards key and chicken, hotbreads and cake, sweet cider and ice-cold maybe a sing around the piano. beer-and let any service man or a chat before the fire. who wants to, come and help From where I sit, a lot more

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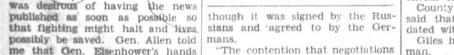
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families could take a tip from Some townsfolk thought the the Hoskins', and give our serv fellows might get obstreperous ice men a chance to spend off or take advantage of the Hoshours in homelike surround ings, in an atmosphere of modkins' hospitality. But the men are quick to recognize that eration and good fellowship. here's a real American home,





that night were indescribable, but awarded the boys at the banquet ture. The third day they were inby a representative of the Texas State Salvage committee.



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were tied by a decision coming from might break down is not borne out by the supreme command's action high political levels.

"General Allen's statement now in that hours before my story was that it was necessary to hold up sent out General Eisenhower offinews until Russia was satisfied that cially notified all troops that the the surrender was genuine is as- surrender was signed and that the tonishing to me, as the Soviet war was over at 12:01 a. m. May Union was signatory to the Reims 9. This showed that he had no agreement and I assume the gen- doubts that the Reims agreement eral representing the Soviet Union officially ended the war."

accepted it as a surrender or else he would not have signed Russia's since its start and I have found acceptance of it.

"It is true that General Allen the sole purpose of military cenat one point during the visit to sorship was military security, in Reims said the story could not be many instances censorship has published until the respective heads gone far beyond that point. I have of the Allied governments an- always made it perfectly clear to nounced it. It is also true that at General Allen and to public relaanother point he said announce- tions officials generally both here SHAEF even before we could that I took the guarantee that reach Paris. Plans were changed censorship was confined to military a number of times and General security very seriously, and at its Allen made many conflicting statements concerning how the news tarily submit to political censorship would be released.

"Censors approved by dispatches free press and of all freedom in from Reims and marked them the world." 'passed' and signed them, but later when it was decided that the respective governments would make the first announcements they informed me verbally that their passing of the dispatch was rescinded. They made it clear their decision was not due to any matter of mititary security but to a decision to what channels through which the news would be announced.

"I have enough confidence the censors to believe that if any military security had been involv ed they would not have marked my dispatch 'passed' and affixed their signatures to that statement.

"After my return to Paris the German government announced of. ficially that it had surrendered and I was informed that BBC likewise had announced the capitula-I therefore went to Lt. Col. Richard Merrick, chief American press censor, and told him that since it was conceded that no military security was involved, and that I regarded the suppression as purely political censorship, that I could not be bound by it and intended to send the news. I based that statement on assurances given by the late President Roosevelt and other responsible American officials that the sole purpose of censorship was military security in Europe, except insofar as it might affect the war in the Pacific. also telephoned to General Allen to tell him of my intention of passing this dispatch but was told by secretary that he was too busy to speak to me.

General Allen's next point is that breaking of the story before the Russians had their own formal signing might break down nego-

"If this were true then it must be assumed that the Reims agree-ment was an empty gesture, al-



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Panhandle Livestock Sale

Mile North on Highway 83

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FOR SUMMER WEAR STRAW Hats for a Cool and Comfortable Summer Styles and Designs to Suit Every Face Come May 12th-off with the felt and on with the straw! No need to get hot headed just because warm weather is setting

in. Step into our hat department and treat yourself to one of our smart new season straws—they're light as a feather and cool as an ocean breeze. Panamas, braided straws, pineapple straws and plain straws-yours for the choosing. Wide, narrow and medium brims and bands. Hats to flatter your profile-to keep you cool and comfortable while the mercury rockets.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 .-

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3-Special Notices Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547. Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.

Radcliff Supply 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220 Let us put that car in condi-440 North Ballard. Let us put that car in condi-

plete motor overhaul and machine. Plenty of parts for chairs for \$10.95 each. Were 2x4. tune-up. 5-1 Garage, 600 S. all makes. Maytag Co., 208 \$19.95. Ph. 291. Cuyler, Phone 51. Lloyd N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. Hawthorne.

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364. "Gregg's Short Hand Books" "Try and Stop Me." "Anything Can Happen." "King's Row." "Papa Was A Preacher." "The Yearling." annery Row



15-Business Opportunity Auto Supply Stores - Fran 37-Household Goods chise and merchandise avail. Used 17 cubic foot electric able now for new Associated refrigerator with new 1/4 HP

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Drug.—320 S. Cuyler.

16—General Service

For Sale - Barber shop, 4 chair, completely equipped. A real bargain. See Carl Harris at Harris

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Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. A watchman slightly used portable typewriter, a Cable Nelson piano tion for summer use. Com- Let us repair your washing and 5 hostess living room

WILL SELL \$195.00 two piece living room uite for \$125.00. Call 984. Pampa Washing Machine Stephenson-McLaughlin Shop-307 S. Cuyler. - We 406 S. Cuyler have parts for all makes of washing machines. We make service calls and do repair furniture. Texas Furniture Co., Specials work on all electric motors, washers, irons. We have good washing machines for sale. Also elements for electric

irons. - Phone 2070. For Sale - New bedroom 17-Beauty Shop Service

CALL 1321 for appointment for all beauty work, You'll like our cold waves, machine ess permanents. ---Imperia Beauty Shop. SELECT A NICE PIECE of costume jewelry for mother. She will always ap-preciate a gift from Orchid Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg.

38-Musical Instruments



42-Oil Field Equipment Oil well shot rock, round and washed from 1-4 to 1/2 inch. Vandover's Feed Store - Mill General Sand and Gravel Co, has that fine Royal brand

starter mash at only \$3.85 Ph. 760. per cwt. Just the feed for Home Appliance. - 119 N. 46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE Two electric motors, 1-3 HP and one 1/2 HP.-Inquire 621 S. Russell. HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN. Work mul

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WANT TO BUY-Medium size Bafe and register.-Call Frank Leder, 897J. Ph. 1688 C. C. Matheny will buy all Co. Hatchery, 854 W. Foster Used living room suite, studio couch, oil range, table and chairs, bed and springs, innerspring mattress. We buy good used tubes, chrome, copper, batteries and what have you, 63-Wanted To Rent out of this clean up drive .--- CAPTAIN, wife and child desire Used furniture—Platform rocker \$22.50. Divan_and chair \$47.50, vanity table \$11, We pay highest cash prices. inge \$19.50. Bedroom suite \$64.50. iron-g boards, well constructed only \$4.90.-hone 607.

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coffee table, occasional table, Every day by Shopping Day's hot plate, lawn swing and Mkt, P. 1842. 414 S. Cuyler table. 1126 Christine. P 1622 Austral Instruments

ELDERLY retired couple désire small fur-nished apartment or house.—Call at 932 East Francis. CIVILIAN COUPLE, permanently employed wants furnished apartment or house. Tave young baby. Will take excel-lent care of place.—Call 1392. WANTED-Furnished house or apartmen by civilian couple. Permanently located.-Phone Bud Francis, Modern Mkt., No. 1. 71-Income Property

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE |OUR BOARDING HOUSE

72-City Property John Haggard and Mrs Clifford Braly - Realtors Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 5-room house, partly furnished, close in on pavement, \$1200. Cash will handle. Six rooms, bath. hardwood floors, on pave-ment, \$4,000. Possession June 1st. Four room house, completely furnished. Posses-sion now. Also nice apartment house, part-ly furnished.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 113 North Frost. Ph. 293 NICE HOME, near new high school. Five NICE HOME, near new high school. Five room house on N. Russell. Six room duplex near Sam Houston. Five room house on Clarendon highway. Four room stuceo \$2,000. Nice 5-room home on N. West. Nice 6-room home on North Gray. For many other listings in busi-ness and residence properties call Booth and Weston, 1978 or 1398, C. H. Mundy, Real Estate

0-room hotel, all furnished, north side, own town, excellent income. Fie-room ouse on Yeager. Six-room duplex on Hazel, one side furnished. Nice 4-room, closein. Nice 5-room, North Banks. Nice 5-room N. Warren. Other good busy. Call

72A-For Sale Or Trade

PARTY TRANSFERED from Amarillo Campa, wants to trade lovely 6-room brick nome, located in beautiful Wolflin addi-ion, Amarillo. This property newly decrated throughout, hardwood floors, 3 floor furnaces,' Venitian blinds : living room growing chicks. We have chicks arriving daily. All heavy breeds. For better re-sults get the best in quality. Tage 200 best of the property of larger in Pam-pa. Contact Fred J. Neslage, Amarillo, Texas, 2113 Ong St., Phone 2-9235, or 7225 Amarillo or 8218.

FOR SALE—Two story brick and tile busi-ness building 60x70 ft. with furnished apartments above. Located in Amarfilo. Price \$24,000: Also have $\frac{1}{2}$ see, good wheat land in Amarfilo. land in Armstrong county, well improved. Contact J. R. Cole, 1609 Taylor St.,---Amarfillo, Texas. Phone 2-5016.

worth improvements. 275

acres in cultivation, 200 acres in wheat, goes with deal. Stone-Thomasson

By The Associated Press Am Airlines ____ 2 58 Amn T&T ____48 165%

 FOR SALE—480 acres land, 420 in cultivation, well improved, good 6-room house with bath, good water piped in, piped for butane, has wind charger and lights.—See C. O. Killingsworth, 6 miles east and 1½ south of Wheeler, Texas.
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Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-Further vorries over industrial transition prob-ems adversely affected the stock market

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 10-(*P*)-(WFA)-Po-tatoes: Alabama 100 lb. sacks Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 4.27-4.40; Louisiana 100 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.48-4.60.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO May 10-(P)-Wheat and ryc slipped nearly two cents a bushel in futures markets today under commission house liquidation that at times touched off stop-loss selling. Some recovery was made dur-ing the final hour but most of the list finited on the off side

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

lems adversely affected the stock market again today and leaders, after another series of recoveries and declines with volume heaviest on the downside, finished well in the minus column. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 1,600,000 shares. Conspicious losers included Santa Fe, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Good-rich, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., Amer-ican Smelting. American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Man-ville, Du Pont, Dow Chemical and Owens-Illinois. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCE. KANSAS CITY, May 10-(P)-Cattle 1800; calves 350; slaughter steers atendy to strong, active on light supply; all oth-er classes atendy; good and choice slaughter steers 16.40; good and choice mixed steer and heifer yearlings 14.50-16.00; medium and good cows 12.00-13.25; good heef bulls 12.25. good beef buils 18,25. good beet bulls 13,25. Hogs 1000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb, up 14.50; sows 13,75. Secondary railway bonds dipped.

4 Municipal Court Cases Are Postponed

The four cases scheduled for Municipal court this morning, re-sulting from "not guilty" pleas, have been postponed until May 18, as no city judge has yet been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy left when C, E. "Dan" McGrew resigned his position last Saturday.

Three local men were fined by Desk Sergeant Marian Parks this morning for intoxications. Those were the only arrests that had been made last night.

Read The News Classified Page.

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SPEARS FRNITURE CO., 615 W, Foster.
Phone 535 — Used kitchen cabinet, two burner hot plate, baby stroller, high chairs, occasional tables and chairs and new un-finished chests.
FOR SALE—12 ft, all porcelain Prigidaire, completely, over-hauled, kitchen range, dishes, 8 restaurant stools, 2 coffee urns, and Nicholodeon.—Phone 881J. Parker Court, 2220 Alcock.
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FEEDS AND SEEDS

53-Feeds

56-Baby Chicks Quality Chicks, 100 percent blood tested. Buy at Gray

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		18—Painting, Paper Hanging FOR PAINTING and paperhanging write	RECONDITIONED Bicycles and Tricycles		house in rear, both nicely furnished. Also 6-room house and 6-room duplex near	77-Property To Be Moved	Stand Oil Cal	
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	steer. Weight 450 to 500 pounds. Branded left side "J.H." connected.—Please call	Triple Y Const. Co.	One 1500 barrell tank, one	highway to the base.—Quick ^o Service.— Phone 2262.	Three bedroom home on N. Faulkner price \$4000. Stone-	FOR SALE-4-room house 24x28, located	Tex Gulf Sulph 8 44% 44 44% Tex Pac-C&O 16XD 20% 19% 19%	as
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	Quick Service Baggage-Transfer, Ph. 1492.	WE CAN BRING our portable power floor sanding equipment to your country home.	1401 W. Browning. Earl	bit hay, \$1.15 per bale. Large size. Many other bargains at 841 S. Cuyler.	flowers and shrubbery. Phone 594W. FOR SALE — Clean three room semi-	82-Trailers	futures closed barely steady 5 to 80 cents	Your
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Death of Pampan's Brother Confirmed

has now been adapted for the stage Flight Officer Michael H.º Hardy, 22, brother of Mrs. Goebel Williams of Pampa, was killed in sc- program, Major Roy D. Casey, pertion Oct, 28, 1944. Hardy, a Br47 sonnel services officer, explained. pilot, had been reported missing Pfc. Milton Halpern is the direcsince that date.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardy of Electra and had been on 35 missions over Germany before his death

Nations Irked

(Continued from page one) ican plan would be drawn up as soon, as possible, and the delegation scheduled another discussion on the issue today.

Behind the United States deadlock is increasing pressure from Latin America for an independent security system in this hemisphere. This is reportedly opposed by those delegation members who contend that if the world security council is to have any chance of success must be given full powers to act anywhere in the world.

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and education officer, who will an-Sgt. Myron Reichart, Pvt. Ruth Puhlman, Pvt. Betty Stackpoole, nounce the play. Pampa's Junior high school or-Pampa's Junior high school or-chestra, under the direction of Miss lette, Pfc. Arthur Dreesbach. A/C Evelyn Thoma, will present a 15- William H. Guy and Sgt. James minute concert at the beginning D. Collins

of the program. Pfc. Herbert Rawlings handles the Numorous other appearances have sound; A/C David Jennings is the been planned for the correspondent when he arrives in Pampa next Covall furnishes the funeral music; week. He will speak at an orienta- and Pfc. Olin Eddleman has charge

tion program at PAAF Wednesday of the lighting. afternoon, and will address the Lion's club Thursday. He is expected to act as guest news commentator over Radio Station KPDN during his visit here and he will be interviewed over KPDN Wednesday night.

Stage Play

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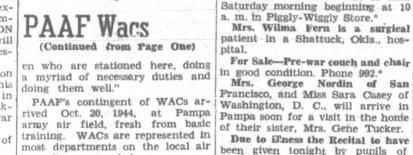
Lodge, only 44, has seen action n three wars, having begun his career in 1916. He has been in constant demand as a public speaker since his return from the war

Following are the members of the cast in the PAAF play: Capt. Edward R. Janney, Col

were transferred to duties with DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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most departments on the local air base, it was revealed. Recently, several of the WACs postponed until a later date.*

the medical corps. They serve in years service in the Foreign Ecothe dental clinic and hospital wards nomics Administration of the govas technicians and assistants. ernment, returned from Arabia to Some WACs have gone overseas.

Four of the group stationed here visiting his mother and sisters in were in the original WAAC: T/Sgt. Miami for a brief period, before Helen Ball, Sgt. Estal Ussery, Cpl. returning to Washington for fur-Rachel Young and Pfc. Elizabeth ther assignment Grandow. One, T/Sgt. Ball, will

be eligible for a "hash stripe," inwest of Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van dicating three years service, in Oc-Bibber.* ober West Texas State college was a On the sporting scene: The PAAF contingent has or-ganized a top-flight softball team, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Shield in Miami

which includes: Lt. Brooksie E. over the weekend. Netherland, Sgt. Wanda Williams At a recent meeting of the school and Pvts. Edith Ballard, Helen board of the Miami Independent

school district, Willis Clark was Tauses, Ann Newman, Francis Martin, Florence Holt, Romaine Treelected president; William seltt, Leona York and Rose Wa- O'Loughlin, vice president, and J. chinski. Team manager is Pfc. B. Saul, reelected as secretary and assessor and tax collector.

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Clamps Will Be (Continued from Page One) cially define the area of American

occupation. Directly under Clay will be two other sections, public information and public relations. The former section, said the department, "will control all forms of public expression in Germany, including newspapers, radio, magazines and other rublications and motion pictures." OWI Director Elmer Davis yesunced that all foreign

- THE PAMPA NEWS-

Papers Speculate on New Big-Three Meeting LONDON, May 11-(A)-London

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morning papers speculated today that Prime Minister Churchill, President Truman and Premier Mrs. Pete Fair of San Francisco Stalin might meet soon to discuss European postwar problems. The and Denver, and Mrs. Gene Tuckpapers disagreed, however, as to where they might meet. The Daily Herald said Churchill er were visitors yesterday in Borger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. was taking the initiative in ar-Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Call 441* Mrs. Homer Livery was a visitor ranging the conference.

The Daily Mail said Churchill was personally trying to break the deadlock over the Polish govern-ment and added that there had been several exchanges between the Prime Minister and Stalin. (In Washington White House aides said they had no information today on any plans for a fu-

ture meeting of the "Big Three." LONDON, May 11-(AP)-The U S. Eighth air force today listed 43,742 fighter pilots and bomber crewmen as killed or missing in action in the war in Europe,

Bombers lost in action totaled 315 W. Kingsmill

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New License Number (Continued from Page One).

of any seven members of the council-is all that would be necessary Citizens were asked today by When it came to voting to take Chief Clerk Lucile Douglass to change the license number on the mileage rationing record and show

-using the armed forces of the league—the vote would still have to be seven but with this differtary applications. It was also reported from the ra-

Five would have to vote "yes" plus any two of the other six members f the council. ent.

"no" then no action could be taken and the league would be helpless stop an aggressor.

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in St. Anthony's hospital.



publications, films and business enterprises will be banned from Ger-

Public relations will be concerned with issuing communiques, accre-ditation of correspondents and press censorship.

The demobilization of German armed forces and disarmament will be attended to by three military divisions-army, naval and air.

A reparations, deliveries and restitution division will supervise carrying out in the American zone policies agreed upon in the control council dealing with activities "suggested by its title," said the department.

"Tremendous tasks lie ahead of the economic division, which will deal with such problems as food. agriculture and forestry, fuel and mining, price control and rationing," the department declared.

"This division will see to it that the Germans are forced to exert all efforts to feed themselves, and also to ensure that the liberated United Nations are given first consideration on essential commodities." An internal affairs and communications division will include among other duties supervision of public safety and control of civil police forces. This unit, said the announcement, "will concern itself with elimination of the dreaded secret police."

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One) campaign in Burma virtually ended, troops of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command turned their eyes toward Singapore today as their next likely objective.

While some of Mountabtten's men have been in the jungles for a year or more and are badly in need of rest, others are comparatively fresh and could be quickly made ready for a new campaign.

The police department reported today that there is a boy's bicycle now at the police station that has been there for over a week. The owner may claim the bicycle by describing it at the station.



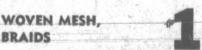
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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Fifteen years ago Ben McCles key of Cleburne saw a classified ad in a Dallas paper. A blackface character who could ad lib was wanted for a radio program. He didn't know, at the time what ad lib meant but he ap-plied for the job and got it. "Little Willie" was born.

Since then "Little Willie" has been on the air continously in different programs. Today he's heard in Hackberry hotel over a Dallas station.

When they offered his autographed pictures a few months ago, 12,-000 requests came in. Later they offered a joke book-23,000 listen-ers asked for it.

McCleskey was born in Cleburne, attended Southern Methodist university, has done evertyhing from selling ice cream to insurance, got into radio by accident and today stars as Little Willie, is a continuity editor and writes script for various shows.

He also writes the script for characters-Little Willie and Mr. the show in various ways-Gertrude, Eaf, John Henry, Dingle.

McCleskey, who is maried (his wife doesn't listen to his show) in Berlin Wednesday Field Marshal and has a 16-year-old son and Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Geran 18-year-old daughter, yearns for man general staff, shut his porta "break".

Several who have appeared on the Correspondent Howard K. Smith Little Willie programs have had said. "beaks". Linda Darnell, the movie star, is one.

So Little Willie, with his famous Little Giggle, hopes-



FRIDAY 4:30—The Publisher Speaks, 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Invitation to Romance. 5:15—Theatre, Page, 5:16—Theatre. Page. 5:20—Theatrude. 5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:10—Futton Lawis Jr., news.—MBS. 6:15—Music for Millions. 7:100—Sixing Up The News.—MBS. 7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. ME 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS. 8:16—World Security Conference.—MB 8:15-World Security Conference.-MBS. 8:30-Double or Nuthing.-MBS. 1:00-Discription of Boxing Bout.-MBS, 1:00-Radio Newareel.-MBS, 1:10-George Sterney's Orch.-MBS, lehte----

SATURDAY



"We only had one penny, so we're dividing the weight by four!"

Hackberry Hotel, his pride and joy. The show is simple and down-to sarth. It has just two active Nazi Death Warrant Signed Hack (Elmer Baughman). But list-eners feel as if they know the characters who are brought into

NEW YORK, May 11-(P)-After signing the articles of surrender Carole Is Back during the ratification ceremonies

folio, arose and marched out, CBS CBS said Smith attended as the only representative of American

networks. Smith said Keitel was the personification of Prussian and nazi arrogance. Keitel carried the baton presented to him by Hitler and alone of all the German officers in the room wore the gold badge of honorable nazi service to Hitler, Smith said.

Following is Smith's broadcast in part: "The greatest V-E day of all nappened yesterday in, of all places,

Berlin. "The Russians demanded that, in addition to the articles of surrender signed three days ago in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, the commanders of all three German armed forces meet them for ratification of that surrender in the capital of Germany. This morning I have just come back from Berlin after MBS watching the new signature last night in Marshal Zhukov's headquarters in a suburb in Eastern Berlin.

Screen star Carole Landis, "The event was dominated by above, is back, boys! She'll soon the tangible presence of two men be seen in "Doll Face," her first -Gregory Zhukoff, Russia's greatpicture after two years' abest, and perhaps one of the world's sence from the screen.



AUSTIN, May 11 - (AP)-Flooded lowlands in the eastern section of the state, untimely rains in the deep southern sections and lack of sufficient moisture in the Panhandle through Aug. 31. and plains all contributed to delay spring field work in Texas during the first week in May, the United States department of agriculture re-ported. States department of agriculture re-

Progress of the cotton crop in the a fair overall picture of general crop conditions as of May 7.

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Planting of cotton had not started PAID IN FULL in the high plains, was just be-ginning in the northern blackland hotel officials could contain their

Cotton was blooming in the lower Rio Grande valley. Corn acreage in the southern and

central counties was practically all planted, but planting dates were not at all uniform. Much of the crop in the north central and eastern areas is yet to be planted.

was under way in the northern and northwestern areas, while sorghum was beginning to head in the southern commercial sectors. Alfalfa was being cut in western and a few

Panhandle counties due to lack of sufficient moisture, conditions were more favorable in the north belt, for some recovery from earlier excessive rains. Rust damage was general." Winter oats and barley are making good progress.

rop began last week and onions in the early north Texas districts were

Planting of the rice crop was well

section.

needed to promote maximum growth in the high plains, the western countles of the Edwards plateau and in parts of the trans-Pecos country. Livestock were in fair to good condition and sheep shearing is underway after a delay caused by cold weather and a shortage of la-

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(As, of Monway, May 7) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30, K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31. PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamma H2 through M2 good through June

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CHICAGO .--- (/P)--- The Edgecomb

and northeastern sectors, and was curiosity no longer. They finally largely completed, except for re- opened a trunk that had been planting, in South Central Texas, held for an unpaid bill for nine years. They found 18 boxes of shells and tear gas bombs.

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eastern counties. While wheat deteriorated in many

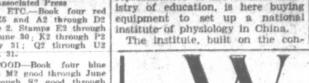


advanced and harvest of the flax

Ranges in most areas were furnishing good to excellent grazing but rains and growing weather were



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PHYSIOLOGY INSTITUTE

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Dr. S. C. Shen,

representative of the Chinese min-



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Under Dr. Shen's plan China will get its first ultracentrifuge-a cen-trifugal device which gives small The institute, built on the con- particles great weight and is used age athletes of the country.





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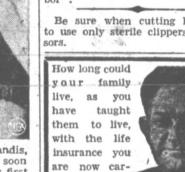
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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBS-7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 7:80 Duffy's Tavern: 8:80 People Are Funny; 9 Amos and Andy... CBS-6:30 Friday on Broadway; 7:80 Thin Man; 8 It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9 Moore and Durante... BLU-7 Raymond Paige Concert; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Sammy Kaye Varieties; 10:30 Pages of Melody... MES-7:80 Freedom of Opportunity; 8:30 DoubleOr Nothing.

gic bombers, was one. Chief Air SATURDAY ON NETWORKS Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder of the SATURDAY ON NETWORKS NEC_11:30 a. m. Atlantic Spotlight; 2 Columbia U. Music Festival: 4 Grande Hotel; 6 Our Foreign Policy. The Con-ference; 8:30 Can You Top This.... CBS-10:30 a. m. Billie Burke's Show; 2 p. m. Land Is Bright, Drama; 5:15 Peo-ple's Platform, "Small Nations"; '6:30 America: in the Alr; 8:45 Serenade and Jessies..., BLU_12:30 Fighting AAF; tean Dances; 8:30 Mal Hallett Band.... MES_11 a. m. Hello Mom; 2:30 Cate for the surrender. Mess_11 a. m. Hello Mom; 2:30 Cate for the surrender. Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder of the RAF was another and Zhukov, who took Berlin, was the third, not one of them gave any sign of wish-ing to answer. "When Keitel saw that he slam-med shut his portfolio, containing the signed copies of the surrender. He stood stiffly, saluted bruskly with his baton, and marched out of the room. It was the last word in humiliation for a junker and a nazi. "To watch the ceremony, eight

Every day the war in Europe is shortened saves us \$200,000,000. -Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D.) of Pennsylvania, chairman sub-committee

on war department appropriations. HOLD EVERYTHING! T MEA BERVICE, MC. Y. M. HELL U. S. PAT. DER. "Any mail for me while I was

greatest, military commanders, and Hitler's field marshal, Wilhelm Keitel, the personification and, if hu- IT IS LATER THAN manity is lucky, the last gasp of YOU THINK, THEY HOPE Prussian militarism. It was humiliation for Field Marshal Keitel to stand before, as the Prussians in the Stateville penitentiary reads: call them, "a proletarian from red "Every Minute Counts". Under it. Russia," and beg surrender. He in the longhand scrawl of an infought back with all the arrogance | mate, is this footnote: "Let's hope he was capable of. "He entered the dining hall of

the German army engineering Save with News Classified Adv: school, where the ceremony took was one of the most amazing explace, and saluted stiffly with the field marshal's baton given him by Hitler and bearing the enperiences of my life. I left Berlin the day of Pearl Harbor. It bears graved Swastika of Hitler. not the slightest resemblance to "Keitel was nervous and irritatthe Berlin I knew. It's the most ed. He kept bobbing his monocle enormous, almost terrifying wreck into his eye and out again. He of concentrated destruction in hissigned the documents of capitulatory.' tion but as soon as he had done so and resumed his chair he be-

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gan gesticulating and arguing with the interpreters. "Quickly the rumor circulated r u e about the room that Keitel wanted to withdraw his signature. Keitel was requesting 24 hours more before the surrender went into effect. He claimed he did not have time to inform his troops of the

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"To watch the ceremony, eight correspondents from supreme headquarters arrived in Berlin by airplane yesterday at noon. A haze covered the city. The haze-came from smoke still smoldering from fires, but through it you could easily see mile after mile of roofless, jagged holes of houses. "Seeing Berlin on the ground

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Veterans and Quacks

The army newspaper Stars and Stripes has taken an editorial crack at the "psychoneurosis fad". While admitting the value of reputable psychiatrists in authentic mental ess, it claims that every screwball with thick lenses and a long haircut is setting up shop as an expert on the returning veteran.

The service paper's accusations may be a bit sweeping, but its warning is timely. Somehow the feeling has grown up that every man who has seen combat is verging on psychoneurosis. Familie have been warned to watch for symptoms in returned veterans. All this might well invite a boom in postwar psychiatric quackery.

Certainly most young men are going to be affected by exposure to' the grim business of killing. Many are going to be noticeably changed. But not all the changes will be pathological.

If families will avoid the preconceived suspicion that their returning serviceman is neurotic simply because he has been in combat we doubt that the psychiatric quacks will get very fat.

The Nation's Press

SENATORIAL SIGHTSEEING? (The New Orleans Times Picayune) A re nt Associated Press dispatch from Washington divulged the plans of half a dozen senators to visit Europe's western front this month "for an intensive survey of military operations and economic conditions." Traveling "by army transport," the senatorial surveyors will be gone "for almost a month." Their primary purpose, according to the story, is "to find out what the army intends to do with the billions of dollars' worth of equipent and supplies in Europe when

the German resistance collapses." It occurs to the average layman that the place to get authentic, first-hand information on this sublect is Washington, where the war department is established and the final decisions respecting war plans and policy are made. But the senators thirst for information about other things, too. They hope to do some observing in Germany and to visit the Italian front. Also, according to one member of the

mitiation of Stalins Policies In United States Cause of Current

Meat Shortage

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar." Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-overy of Freedom." Speaking of Marshal Stalin's for-tign policy, have you eaten a good teak recently? I'm not changing

the subject; this s the same subect. I said that my dictator of he Soviet Union MUST extend his yower by the mly means he as: conspiracy ind war. I said that the reason

why he must do this is a law of hysics. Well, any law of phy- Rose Wilder Lane sics operates in the same way ev-erywhere on earth. This law is the reason why Marshal Stalin is snubbing the San Francisco peace conference, and the reason why you can't buy meat.

Some eighty billion beef cattle, nearly an all-time high, are on the ranges. Last year American farmers produced a bumper corn crop. Americans are meat-eaters; in less than a century. Americans changed a wilderness into the richest country ever known, the only country where "the toiling masses" ever ate meat. Today the lean cattle over-graze the ranges; the corn rots in huge piles in the open fields; the feed-lots are empty; and do you sneak meat from a dealer's under-the-counter free market (called "black") or don't you eat meat? And WHY?

This is the reason: The Govern-"controlling" the meat ment is teeth. supply, to insure that everyone has a fair share of meat.

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dio finally asked Alice.

The motive is good. But men's motives and aims have no effect on the result of their actions. Step off a roof by accident or because you wish to die; the result is the same. Put arsenic in your husbands' coffee because you think it's sugar, or because you want to kill

"Maybe," she said. him; the result is the same. An Office of Price Administra-AFRAID SHE'D LIKE 'EM' tion is a bit of the "planned" (that is, State-controlled) e c o n o m y which is complete and absolute in the Soviet Union. State-controlled economy has been universal in all ast history. Russians, Japanese, Fermans have always had it. Amercans (almost) got rid of it, and so, for once in history, got meat to eat. An OPA here is reactionary; ed 'Fallen Angel.' t is reaction back into the ages of

amine. And in every American meat-market you can see how it works. It's imbecile to blame Chester owles for the meat shortage; noody intends to stop the meat supoly. It's idiotic to termany OPA officials listen to "practical men" and establish "proper con-trols." A State CANNOT control men's actions; it can only prevent or stop them. When politicians use a State's police force to "control"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

don't want to make another musical. I'm happy being an Encino Europe, such as the red riots Italy over Trieste, clashes in Bel-gium regarding the King, the comhousewife and a mother." Her movie bosses gnashed their

Alice Faye's name on a movie ness in Great Britain, tend to conmarquee makes money. Alice Faye singing lullabies to her kids at home was costing the studio big "How about a swell dramatic Washington and London see these role? No singing at all," the stu- signs as storm signals.

American observers of the forepublic comments, but a deep con-The studio dispatched dramatic scripts by the truckload to Encino "I really didn't want to go back o work," Alice told us. "I was sations. F. D. R. frequently mensations, r. D. the international probability before his death, and some of his most dis-tinguished visitors from abroad afraid to read those scripts for fear might like one. Then Columbia asked Phil to do a picture and 20th

shared his agitation. Century-Fox sent me a script call-"I was mad after I read it because I liked it so much. Phil and I talked it over. We finally had a nurse for the children. Phil said 'I'll help you with your lines.' said 'I'll help you with your

on a boy who figures he will never The German people, according to litation will be left on the spot. amount to anything. Dana An-drews is the boy who becomes in-ers of our invading forces, have lost there is hardly any hope of recov-

THE PAMPA NEWS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The Allies have had a great stroke Unch in certification the stroke of the stroke the stroke of the stroke the stroke the stroke of the of luck in getting their hands on Reichmarshal Hermann Goering,

Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, At Conferences able ex-deputy fuebrer is one of the SAN FRANCISCO: I think it is most dangerous nazis left alive-and time to write about the causes and sources in London that he soon will son Francisco conference. be tried as a war criminal.

UPTON CLOSE:

e tried as a war criminal. We safely can award the gorge-First of all, I might list the newsously uniformed and bemedaled paper men. They have been ex-Goering second place on the list of cluded from every committee and men to be feared. He is outranked commission meeting, and that only by Franz von Papen, the un-matched Prussian plotter of two world conflicts, whom the Allies happened, with the sole exception have in custody along with a large of the plenary session where Molo-and growing log of Axis war-mon-gers. Argentine's admission after that

There's a third Hitlerite whom had been decided in committee. The the world wants even more than conference press bureau issued a Goering and Von Papen-not be-classic last Monday. It was a list cause of his power as a leader but of the day's events, nine meetings because of his barbarities. That is with time and place of each beau-Himmler the hangman who, as head tifully pointed out, but with the of the terrible gestape, has carried concluding notation: "No admitout massacres and tortures which tance". have few parallels in history.

Himmler is in hiding, but the globe isn't big enough to conceal him from justice. Another bad actor-little Joe Goebbels, the propaganda minister-died in the of Berlin about the time that Hitler was reported dead by nazi authori-

Goering is dangerous, not in the gory sense that Himmler is, but bebe found wandering and without a champion in official capacity, but such is the case in San Francisco. cause he is possessed of great lead+ ership and has shown unusual or- After a brief session of internaganizing ability That, of course, is tional labor chiefs in Oakland, why Hitler picked him to be crown prince, and turned against his de-puty only recently fhen (according to Goering) the latter wanted to take over the distortion of the second s

nition. All factions of British and A lot of folk have come to look American labor plus communistmunist strength shown in the French elections and labor restlessunderestimating him badly. We ing labor advisers attached officialfirm diplomatic fears here that an-archy amounting to an utter col-penchant for personal adornment But the mass-meetings to demand fool us, nor yet that boyish grin this are being held by the radical which the people of Germany have wing-namely by Murray and Hill-

man and Toledano, of Mexico, and Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin the Russian chap who claims to be organized labor's delegate from the ign scene have soft-pedaled these things to think about, and the last be liquidated in his own country if Soviet Union-who doubtless would week's happenings have added to their burdens. The evil that Hit-ia manner there a manner there.

> There, seems no, likelihood at all that organized labor will crash the conference and be represent-

sovereignty. So the internationalist

advisers simply have not been call-

ed on, and they begin to realize

ed in San Francisco. Second on my list of wandering lambs, are the internationalists. responsibility and stake. To aid re- They are of many divergent, the-Even England may not be im-mune from the contagion, according favorable action on the Bretton ranging from "one world" to "unto returning members of congress. The stolid Anglo-Saxons may not for further reduction of reciprocal talizing of our women's clubs and embrace a violent or disruptive sys-tem of communism. But it would signed to give a lift to downtrodden foreign policy association. astonish no informed student if the nations.

Britishers tossed out the Tories, in-His food aldes have given notice organizations have actually been I said 'in help you with your lines.' So I called up the studio and said, 'I'm coming back to work.' Everyone practically faint-"Fallen Angel" is a small town warning that all surplus property whatever made in the conference "Fallen Angel" is a small town requirements and toward arritight warning that all surplus property whatever made in the conference story of two girls and their effect wartime sufferings and patriotism. that can help in European rehabi-for anything that cuts across state lines or in any way ignores the

eighteenth

-FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945.

I think we shall have to judge

(Copyright 1945.)

A real estate agent had on his

books a farm which was supposed to be haunted. To disprove this story

he hired a man to stay there one

hight The following day, however

there was no sign of the man, But

one window of the house had been

Three days passed and then, the

real estate agent encountered the man

far out in the country: Real Estate Agent-Where have

you been all this time? Man-Boss, I've been coming back

Mrs. Perkins-Is that parrot your

neighbor has a smart bird? Mrs. Simpkins Smart? Well, I should say so! The other day when

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to stand aghast and watch it, and Burma and Indo-China and Korea try to keep calm as Molotoff slaps and Java (whose causes all have t this way and that. The impresradical differences, one from the n is that he has Stettinius and other) and Palestine and the new Eden slap-happy now. But as to the operation of the conference concept of Zionism (enlarged to include all persecuted Jews of Euitself, even the communist-fronters who have flocked up from Hollyrope) being offered here and called the Hebrew national state. The Indians and Koreans and Zionists wood are thoroughly disgruntled. follow the laborites in the extra-To sum up internationalist feeling I give you Ely Culherson's re-mark at his press conference conference activity of protesting through mass meetings and pres interviews, in San Francisco. The (anybody, it seems, can come to San Francisco and call a press internationalists are not yet quite waked up to their betrayal, or conference). "A conference of mice, presided over by a few cats." are dizzy from it. The internationalists have not yet come together in a united drive of this effort at San Francisco by what is barred out of it as at the conference, and I think they feel too lost and betrayed well as what goes in it. Therefore, you may find the above list to do so. It depends upon whethuseful in your thinking. er or not a group of little na-tions will make a stand on areand-

ments which internationalists will back up, since there is no internationalism in the amendments unit-edly offered by the Big Four. But don't look for the mice to make any stand-or even try to get together. San Francisco is a working arrangement (strictly for the future) between, big nations, each trailed by its retinue of little na-But newsmen can take care of tion's. Substitute "prince" for "na-tion" and you have the eighteenth themselves. I want to list the peoples and causes that are outcentury. I sympathize with the side the fold at San Francisco. feeling of one of the most intelwith no one to take care of them. ligent of our delegates who remark-First on this list is organized ed privately: "I don't know whethlabor. You might disbelieve that er I am doing something that might organized labor would in our day have use and results a hundred years from now-or whether I'm

> quite other than conferences are actually shaping the world". Third on my list of lost sheep are the peoples and nations who just don't happen, at this mo-ment, to be sovereign states and therefore have no admission cards

San Francisco conference to do anything about their very great and immediate needs and desires. They include Poland-which Britain and Russia, to be proper, do not recognize as a sovereign state so long as it is brazenly bossed by Russia and so long as Russia will not make a gesture to cover this up. They include India and

went up to him and said: "Hello! just doing paper work while forces aello!" he opened one eye and drows ily answered; "Line's busy!" Dad-Who was here to see you last night? Daughter-Only Myrtle, Dad-Well, tell Myrtle that the eff her pipe on the piano. A local school teacher was display and no way whatever to get this

ing a letter she received the other day from an irate mother. It read; "Dere Teacher: You keep telling my boy to brethe with his diafram May-

be some of the rich children can ford diaframs, but how about when their fathers makes only \$2 s day, and he has got five children to keep? First its one thing and then its another thing, and now its diaframs.

this up. They I	nclude India and	"mhat's the wors	t.thing yet"	-
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26 Expunge	standing 22 Armor-bearer	40 Above 41 Stringy	55 Electrical unit	

By RAY TUCKER ANARCHY-Recent events

take over the dictator's job.

found so captivating. have more immediate and urgent

cern for Europe's future and the effect on the United States, is the understone of their private conver-HARD-President Truman does

group, they will "endeavor to find out what equipment is suitable for the Pacific." That endeavor might invite a visit to the Pacific front also-but laymen will wonder whether the war department and the army command are not better qualified than the senators to select the suitable equipment.

The yearning for a sightseeing trip to the war front is not limited senators, of course. Millions of the folks back home would love such a junket. But they know the army overseas has a tremendous job on its hands and little time to entertain picnickers from home.

GET THE REAL COMPARISON (The Edinburg (Texas) Hidalgo County News)

Admirers of the Tennessee Valley Authority are pointing with pride to the report of the Authority which snows a year. which shows a profit of around

But, as President Kellogg of the Institute points but, If TVA had been taxed on the ame basis with privately owned concerns and if it had to pay inter-est on money borrowed for its construction, there would have been a deficit of arcund \$10,000,000which is a long way short of a net profit

If TVA had been a privately owned corporation it would have been mulcted of approximately \$5,500,-000 in Federal taxes alone. If it had to pay even 2 per cent interest on the \$596,000,000 which the Federal Treasury provided for its construction, interest alone would have toted up to around \$10,000,000 a year. Moreover, instead of being assessed for ad valorem taxes by states, counties and municipalities TVA tells those governmental units what it wants to pay and that's that. Privately owned businesses cannot get their taxes handled that way, nor can they get their capital furnished without interest by a complaisant treasury.

If and when the dozen or more additional authorities the Washington administration is now planning are established-their construction financed without interest by the Federal treasury and given tax exemption-we shall more of the vast profits they are making; and Congress will have to levy additional taxes . . . to off-set the "paper profits" that the Anthorities will show.



Success of this proposed organization will depend on the integrity of the major powers for the first 10 years or so. . . . This thing is so logical it should have happened 0.000 years ago. - Sgt. John B. Chompson of Minneapolis, on Comnander Stassen's staff at San Fran-.

Guam, one of the most imporant in the chain of Pacific bases new being prepared for the final three, and to have another da ame in the near future Harbor, Singapore, and es synonomous with milinaval power. - Marine Mat.-Gen. Henry L. Larsen.

tributing goods, it prevents or stops their producing and distributing goods. The OPA officialsand Stalin, and all economic dictators from Nebuchadnezzar to Napoleon, and Hitler-try to produce good result by a method that produces the opposite result. Last month the "practical"

men's actions in producing and dis-

stockmen and meat processors faced the OPA officials before a enate committee. Straight from the ranges and packing plants, the nothing. "practical men" reported facts. The OPA officials flatly denied the on. facts, with charts and statistics hat showed the facts to be lies. If anyone present was actually pracical enough to know why, he also

knows why no State interference with an economy can ever produce STAGE FRIGHT anything but poverty and famine. But no such person was reported.

The reasons, of course, are Time and Space. The earth turns on its axis, creating Time. There are 1,500 miles of space between the ranges and Washington. No OPA chief can ever know what the facts are NOW: he can learn facts only from figures collected, transported studied and charted in Time; that is, he can know what facts were in the past. He must try to deal with conditions that no longer exist. He has nothing to use but police force; he can use it only to try to compel

played army camps. "They wanted me to sing but was too scared at first," she said. "Finally they talked me into it. And believe me it was a job. First they took me out and showed me the camp. We got to the stagegradually. My knees were knockng when Benny introduced me

the first time. I was afraid the kids wouldn't remember me. But they did "

men to act as if this year were last year. It's impossible; it CAN'T, be Polished furniture, will look betdone. The only possible effect is to prevent their acting. The only poster and be easier to clean if it gets good mild soap and water bath ible result is that you and I don't about every six months.

For 28 years Marshal Stalin has Peter Edson's Column: tried to do the impossible in Rus-

By PETER EDSON

in spite of the ban on big parties

er the death of President Roose-

The social arbiters decreed that

f less than 20 people were there

wasn't a party and therefore

nice refined sort of way.

its best.

sia. So did the czars, since Peter the Great. The Communists' mo-EVERYBODY WANTS IN ON THE ENTERTAINING tives and aims are not the czars', but they use the same method: State "control" by police force. The result is the same poverty, the hunger. And the same for-NEA Service Staff Correspondent eign policy, for reasons I can ex-plain next week. SAN FRANCISCO .-- The lid on game wardens' protective associa- each of the principal hotels where social doin's at this United Nations tion, a committee of nine matrons. delegates were quartered—Fairmont, conference will be officially lifted headed by Mrs. Jerd Sullivan, was Mark Hopkins, St. Francis, and Sir

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier) come Sunday midnight May 13. But formed to seine the hostesses and Francis Drake-to do the actual

Around Hollywood

get meat.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA** Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - The Encino. Calif., housewife said she was scared to death. "I doubt," she laughed, "wheth-

er I'll remember what a movie camera looks like." Perhaps you remember the lady -a cute little Blonde with a turn-

ed-up nose by the name of Alice Faye. You do? Of course you remember Alice. She sang all those possible to use half the hospital-hit songs in all those big 20th ity offered. Every hostess in the making the master file, they found Century-Fox filmusicals. Did, some whole bay area wanted to get in on the entertaining, but the FBI san Francisco never had a 400 be- South Africans, three French men nice acting too. Then, two years ago, she said

nertz to the movies. She went home to Encino to look after her husband, fellow by the name of Phil Harris, and her daughter, Alice Faye, Jr., now three, and to have another daugh-

ter. Phyllis, now a year old. Every week the studio sent her entertainment like deep-sea fishing, To make the necessary intro-

scripts to read. All musicals. Alice tennis, golf, yachting and other ductions, the state department as-sent them back unread. "I don't want to make another clubs, while the good ladies of the delegation to act as lisison officer picture," she told the studio, "Istate American women's voluntary between the guests and Mrs. Sul- mast again.

volved with a flip waitress, Linda all sense of decency, partially due ering any of our lend-lease ad-Darnell, and then finds happiness to Hitler's reign of terror and par- vances, either in money or goods. and inspiration with Alice. Otto tially to their fears for tomorrow. Loans and credits, private or pub-Preminger will produce and direct. The family has disappeared as a lic, must be forthcoming in vast social and controlling unit. They amounts. He's the fellow who figured Alice hold themselves to be above-or becouldn't resist the part.

low-the laws of God and man. Alice is as beautiful as ever. Even slimmer. We wondered how she kept herself in shape doing he deserved desecration, reveals to save our own skins. It was the wrong queshow far they have lapsed from the civilized state. In varying degrees

children and making beds and dangerous way of life. cooking is great for the figure."

For the last few months Alice has been going along with Phil when the Jack Benny radio show ing repercussions on everyday life construction period.

ences.

during the month of mourning ov- tides of bay area society, matter-

amount of whoopee going on in a in the civic center area where con-

wouldn't violate the protocols of Daughters if any and age of each,

mourning. So all over the bay area Swimming pool, horses or other

to those limits, and it has been ferred. Foreign languages spoken

all organized with the efficiency of by family. Maximum guest capac-

military general staff planning at ity, and when and how often will-its best. To simplify oper-

with such profusion. It hasn't been cocktails, dinners and week-ends.

Never has any city strewn rose ations, types of entertaining were

they have let the joy be confined social assets. Kinds of guesis pre-

The Italians' brutual treatment of the body of Il Duce, even though malcy. But it may be the only way such as British - Empire - Europe,

These ladies were all born and

finished and came out here, and

nieral and ethical plane.

points or fish' to -entertain four

But wait till the flags go full

construction period. As the only nation with its re-sources hardly touched, the Ameri-can people will be called upon to make material sacrifices over and above those made in the winning of of fingerprints, but it is estimatthe war. Indeed, it is believed here that framing a program to stave off in-had to submit to this form of identernational disruption constitutes a tification. far more pressing and important, when a person reaches eighty

problem than that of setting up a the official sleuths figure that he permanent peace establishment in San Francisco and similar confer- crime, and his file is placed in "the morgue list." When he passes President Truman, Prime Ministerhundred, the set is destroyed.

services took over the strictly so- livan's committee. Two women from

cial ends. As a kind of social this committee were assigned to

tics.

steer the delegates through the rin booking and dating.

A master file was set up in bar-

There a form was made out for

every would - be hostess. Name.

Town house or country house.

and the state department's pro- fore it has one now. They're not and a couple/of Bolivians who wish

tocol boys told the hospitality com- all social register and the native to be feted over the weekend-

mittees that they would held strict- son yardstick was not used, either. invitations are issued on cards bear-

ly accountable for the welfare of (You know, the one about "the ing the crest of the hospitality

velt, there has been a considerable racks F, a temporary structure down have lived here all their lives. With

ference sessions are held.

it-in fact they are getting either indignant or despondent about it. Rescuing Europe from anarchy as their make-up directs. Even the will mean hard and thin days over regional internationalists - those such as British - Empire - Europe,

Western Hemisphere, etc., find the FINGERPRINTS - The war has conference doing nothing about "Are you kidding?" she said, the peoples of all these ruined introduced into the United States their idea. The only "regionalists bristling. "Taking care of two countries have become candidates another form of European control -- if one can stretch the word -- who for communism or an even more and regimentation that is not gen- seem happy at all are the comerally realized. By reason of enroll- munists who believe in the biggest ment of so many people in the mili- region possible for Russia and are EVIL-This threat of a world ex- tary and in factories, the number quite sure Moscow is getting it. But plosion—for Asia may eventually fall into greater confusion and medievalism—will have far-reach-million.

The federal bureau of investiga- ing the getting-San Francisco has in the United States during the re- tion actually has ninety million sets no place in that picture except

> By Unginio Chase

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XVII | closet. It was bare. (Mr. Cutter EVER since Mrs. Guptill had dis- owned only the clothes on his

covered the secret of the kero-of the bureau. The top one held sene, she had taken it upon her- a shirt and some underwear, neatself to mete out punishment. She Jy folded. The others were empty saw to it that Mr. Cutter got the She looked in the commode. Un-dregs of the coffee, the tail of the chicken. Out the window. Everywhere, of kerosene. What was more, she put a pad- / She called us girls together and lock on the closet so that he had took us into her confidence. no more lunches. We searched the cellar, the linen

for the register, I noticed that None of us found anything. ine copper paper weight was miss-ing. To have asked him where it was would have been to reveal my own trickery. Besides, he wouldn't have answerd and at the same time grew very cold so that everything was covered with be willing to come." "Why shouldn't she be willwouldn't have answered. ice.

"I believe he's put it away just One morning Mrs. Gupfill reck-

the help of the liaison officers they are therefore in good position to know who's who in the bay area and can protect the delegates from hostesses known to have a

wo round limit, or vice versa in case any of the guests might develop unsuspected wolfish proclivi-The whole thing, you see, One Saturday morning she had filled the oil stove, put in a new wick, and set it in the linen closet. On Sunday when she picked it up to take back into the bathroom, she found it dry. The wick had not even been lighted. The stove had to be conducted on a high When a party gets cleared petals and welcome mats around limited to five; luncheons, teas, through the master file in barracks F without conflict-Mrs. X having sufficient gasoline and red

inished with it? She went at once to his door She went at once to his door No one answered, The second day passed without The second day passed without She went at once to his door and knocked. No one answered, She stepped inside. His chamber work had not been done. (Ads liked to leave it until last, so that the could dwell upon it.) The re-ceptacles were all empty. The lamp was empty, too. She looked around the room. There wasn't a speck of dust any-where. The windows were clean, the brass plate on the chimney was shining. She looked in the would come downstairs herself.

-Suddenly fameant it, too. "I've got the said. "I don't ther had an idea. very person," he said. "I don't know why I didn't think of her n the first place." "Who?" my mother wanted to

now. "We've scoured the town." "Eunice Sawyer. Luther owes ie \$20. She was asking me the last fime I saw her if there wasn't some way they could work it out." "She'd be real good help," my nother agreed, "only. . . ." "Only what?"

"Nothing, only. . . ."

MX father was getting provoked. no more lunches. I had my grudge against him, too. One day in reaching secretly to a day in reaching secretly to be to be day in reaching secretly to be d the trouble with Eunice Sawyer?'

"Why shouldn't she be will

ing?" he demanded.

"I believe he's put it away just "One morning Mrs. cuptill reck-to spite me," I complained to my lessly stepped into the back yard mother. "Nonsense," she said. "Some foot down before she slipped and transient has picked it up for a sprained her ankle. Souvenir. It didn't amount to The sprain turned out to her.

transient has picked it up for a sprained her ankle. souvenir. It didn't amount to the angle anything anyway." My mother might have been in bed for a week, my father de-more sympathetic had not her cided, or even longer if she didn't are us know right away," he said. Actially it was an hour before she called back. She would see us through the Odd Fallows' din-ner, she said, on condition that mind been on something else. stay perfectly still. She made a she could go home on Friday One Saturday morning she had terrible fuss when he told her, night. Her husband would have

"Yes, Mama." "And something else," She hesi-

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Former Stars Prepare For Exes Game Tonight 8:30

Players Choose Jimmy Terrell as 1945 Harvester Football Captain Jimmy Terrell, 184-pound tackle, was elected 1945 captain of the

Pampa Harvester football team yesterday. One co-captain, Randall Clay, was chosen and the other will be chosen tonight after the annual Harvester-exes clash at 8:30 tonight.

The clash between the Harvesters of the future and those who have played here in the past will climax the spring training schedule. Another highlight of tonight's clash will be the presentation of a loving cup to the player who is voted the most valuable to his team during spring training. The cup is being given by Morris Goldfine, through the local Zale's store of which Goldfine is manager. The presentation will be made after the game.

TERRELL

Baseball Chase

The following players will prob-

ably start for the exes, whose ranks have been replenished by the arrival of several players cn. furlough from the armed servi-

In the backfield, Merle Mc-Cracken will start at fullback, Jake Halter will be at tailback and Jack Morris, Dee Griffin or Kenneth Grantham will round out the rest of the backfield. Richard Casey will be at a tackle

or guard slot in the line. His position depends upon whether Warner Phillips, Harvester star of the late 1930's and brother of Roland Phillips, 1941 all-district tackle will play or not. Phillips and Casey are on leave from the services. John Chesher, 1941 all-district, will be at the other tackle. At ends will be Joe Cree and David Caldwell, both of last year's squad. Ox Blanton will be at the other

guard post. For the Harvesters, the line-up

will be made up of boys taken from the entire squad. Included **Longhorns Hold** among the possible backfield starters are Randall Clay, George ers are Randall Clay, George Wayne Donnson, Wimpy Vaughn, Wyme Phillip, 2-Game Lead in Davidson, Jim Wilson, Phillip. Anderson, Bill Washington, Russell Neef and Johnny Lindsey. In the line, the following boys

will probably see action: Charlie Beard, Burl Williams, Don Humphreys, Maurice Lockhart, Virgil Fish, Stanley Simpson, Jack Dunham, Laddie Mayes, Jimmy Ter-rell, Bill Bain, Don Morrison, Carlton Brooks, Jack Hood and Bernie Brown.

When having your fur coat stored be sure to point out worn spots, rips and tears that need repairing



Drawing 'Cards

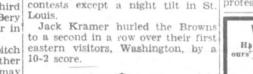


Major League Picked To Fight for Cellar Spot, Standings Bums Threaten Giants for First Associated Press Sports Writer AMERICAN LEAGUE: Brooklyn's tattered Bums may not mess up the National league Pct Teamfirst division for long but as of to Chicago .714 day the Dodgers rate a large "E" .667 Detroit 10 for effort. New York 467 wrestling with the Phillies for a 412 comfortable corner in the cellar 353 shade, Leo Durocher her bit .625 10 Washington St Louis Philadelphia 10 shade, Leo Durocher has his gang SAN ANTONIO, May 11(P)Offi-11 .353 Boston 10 Giants. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York It's a patchwork ball club with outfielder Augie Galan playing first G. A. championship golf tournament Brooklyn625 .533 base and other positions filled by a The week-long program will open Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Boston Cincinnati Philadelphia Pampa Field Baseball **Nine Plays Childress** In Week-end Contests Outfielder "Ish" Henry of the with the Childress Bombardiers.

Even brother Rickey must be sur-and Lieut. Ben Hogan of the air prised at the club's 272 batting corps in an exhibition match. average, what with Dixie Walker, he 1944 hitting king, at .254 and Augie Galan lower at .250. Things were to tough that Duro-cher opened the season at second base but aching muscles and ap-pearance of a conditioned Eddie Stanky, anded that Starky and the same time there Stanky ended that. Stanky has not made an error in 98 tries will be a service man's flight, the Texas P. G. A. senior championship, made an error in 98 tries. Arrival of Eddie Basinski, ticketed for Montreal, shoved Mike Sand- and the Texas P. G. A. women's Pampa field Flyers, post baseball lock out of shortstop and set up a open championship nine, boasts a hefty 470 batting second base combination that has The average to lead the team as they go been clicking. Then Luis Olmo, who had been Thursday. The Texas P. G. A., the The Flyers journey to Childress benched for weak hitting, got back amateur flight, the all-service men's this weekend for two games, one on in the lineup and topped a good Saturday and the other on Sunday, week with eight hits in a Sunday tinue Friday and Saturday but the doubleheader, taking over the league lead at 396. In games played to date, the Fly- league lead at .396. The Brooks' second western test ers have broken even in two starts

Starts in the Childress contests with the Cards was rained out yes- the first 36 holes will be the qualwill probably be Knell at shortstop, terday with all the other National ifying rounds for the national P.G.A. Mick at first base, Lee at second, league games and all the American Henry in left field, Durden at third contests except a night tilt in St. base, Guilfoyle in center field, Bery Louis.

Tommy Reis will probably pitch eastern visitors, Washington, by one of the Childress games. Other 10-2 score.



By JACK HAND

The lo wten amateurs and low ter professionals in the entire 72 hole When You Need Repairs Have it done by skilled hands such irs'at a cost as low as ours!

18 holes.



333 in second place within rooting dis- cials of the Texas professional golf- A MISS IS AS GOOD tance of the leading New York ers association will arrive today to AS A MILE-OR BETTER

complete plans for next week's P. WITH THE RCAF OVERSEAS. -(AP)---Martin Pederson of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, Canada, attack-ed a German railway freight yard 533 base and other positions filled by a 533 delegation of citizens originally des- tomorrow when Sam Schneider and with his rocket - firing Typhoon, tined for the Montreal farm club. Jimmy Demaret of Corpus Christi seeking eight locomotives, and got 438 But it's winning, hitting often and meet Tod Menefee of San Antonio a lucky break.

"I flew low to attack eight locomotives and shoot up the main Monday, there will be a pro- line," he said. "I let loose two woman Scotch foursome tournament rockets. They overshot a bit and hit a 100-foot chimney. Tuesday will come the pro-ama-

"It toppled over, crushing the lomotives and blocking the railroad

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Exhibition Match

the Texas P. G. A. amateur flight

There will be 18 holes for each

division Wednesday and the same

flight and the women's open con

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PAGE 10-THE PAMPA NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 GRAND OPENING! ZALE'S NEW LOCATION NEWER-LARGER-FINER A deal was consummated recently whereby ZALE'S acquired The Diamond Shop, along with all the accounts that are due them. The Diamond Shop accounts are payable in the regular manner at the ZALE store, where the same personnel will be present. i We invite all our friends and patrons to visit us in our new location. Now is the time to buy gifts for wedding, anniversaries, birthdays, or any gift occasion. At Zale's you will BRILLIANT DIAMOND PAIR girl of your dreams these glowing always find higher quality merchandise at lower prices. Convenient weekly or monthly terms. Three-diamond wedding ring, Three-diamond wedding ring, USE YOUR CREDIT AT ZALE. THAN ANY OTHER JEWELER IN THE SOU











