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Record 29 Force Hits Jap Homeland; Few Outbursts Offset Europe's Quiet

· Nazi Humiliation **Fully Completed**

The European war — most HE'S ARRESTED devastating in all history bowed out last night to the deafening roar of 30 volleys from 1,000 Moscow guns, and all that was left of it today was a series of sporadic outbursts of fighting and the monotonous processing of endless streams of German pris-

Nazi humiliation was complete. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who bullied Europe into the scourging conflict, still was missing—perhaps dead. The No. 2 nazi, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, was an American captive. The supreme German commander in the west, Field Marshal Albert Kesing, was in American hands. The Luxembourg radio said Dunkerque, last nazi pocket in France, nad surrendered. Streams of dejectd German soldiers trudged docilely from by-passed pockets in the reich. In a blunt, six-minute victory roadcast from his study in the Kremlin Marshal Stalin said the Soviet Union would not "destroy Germany or its people."

Earlier the Soviet Premier is sued his 368th order of the day on European war. It announced liberation of Prague, occupied by the nazis since March 14, 1939. liberation came four hours after the deadline for cessation of hos-

In Yugoslavia, a communique of Marshal Tito's forces said the par-Marshal Tito's lores saturated Austisans were advancing toward Austisans were advancing to the Austis and Austis advancing to the Austis advancing to the Austis advancing to the Austis and Austis advancing to the Austis and Austis advancing to the Austis still resisting Germans.

The German high command in its last communique said all German arms had ceased firing under Admiral Karl Doenitz' order. An emo-

German troops were sent to clear the woods at Segeberg, 25 miles unspecified. north of Hamburg, where 300 nazi fanatics were holding out.

At Allied headquarters it was disclosed Stalin had sought un-successfully to delay the victory announcement of Tuesday. Allied German prison camps in the Alps.

headquarters treated the Berlin Gen. Weygand succeeded German g as a ratification, but apparact as the actual surrender. nrad Henlein, the traitorous

See NAZI HUMILIATION, Page 4

Rural School Aid Bill Is Approved

AUSTIN, May 10-(AP) - A \$29,-200,000 rural school aid bill received final approval of the house today, sending the last major appropriation bill toward conference committee for adjustment of house and senate differences.

The senate had approved a \$28,-000,000 rural aid measure and house attempts to increase the \$29,200,000 bill approved by its appropriation tee were cut off by a vote which prohibited consideration of many amendments seeking to increase various allowances to county

The vot 108 to 10. vote on final passage was

consumed several days when Rep. nphrey of Abilene, a memper of the appropriations committee, took the floor on personal privilege to berate attempts to increase appropriations above amounts recommended by the appropriation

"We should go slow," he cautioned, "because revenues will not al-ways remain at present war in-flated levels."

Goering To Be Tried Before High Tribunal

LONDON, May 10—(P)—Marshal Ierman Goering will be brought to trial soon, probably before a high tribunal made up of representatives inited Nations war crimes commis-

This source said Goering's report of a split with Hitler would make no difference in his treatment.



Weygand, who commanded France's armed forces prior tothe fall of the country in 1940. He was arrested last night in Paris, but charges against him were not specified.

Ex-Commander in

tional announcer read the docu- ime Weygand, last commander in stars). ment, which said "We have achieved great victories but also heavy fall of the republic in 1940, was arrested in the night, police disclosed today. The charges still are

> Jean Borotra, one-time tennis champion, also was taken into cus-

Both recently were rescued from Maurice Gamelin in 1940 after the ently Moscow regarded the Berlin German breakthrough and was French commander at the time surrender.

Previously and afterward he commanded the French army in North

Borotra, who campaigned success fully on American and other tennis courts, was head of the department of sports under the Vichy

Borotra was one of the world's ten top ranking tennis player 15 years ago. Weygand, in poor health, is being held in a military hospital.

Borotra is under house arrest.

Benes Returns Amid Bombing of Prague

LONDON, May 10-(P)-President Eduard Benes has returned to Prague, the Czechoslovak capital which he left in 1938 after Munich, the Prague radio announced

The Prague radio said German planes again were bombing the big concentration camp at Terezin (Theresienstadt), 53 miles northeast of Prague, where thousands

'Point System' Is Set Up for Releasing Men

WASHINGTON, May 10-(AP)-The war department announced today that a point score of 85 has been decided on as the minimum required for discharge of ground, air and service forces enlisted men at this time.

Men with this total will be considered eligible for release and will start moving next week for separation centers. Separate critical scores for each

of the services will be established in about six weeks. About 1,300,000 men are to be

released in the next 12 months under the point system. The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows: Service credit—one point for each month of army service since September 16, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year. (More than 15 days will be counted as a full nonth.)

Overseas credit-1 point for each nonth served overseas since September 16, 1940 Combat credit-5 points for each award of combat decorations since September 16, 1940.

Parenthood credit-12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children. Those who attain the required score will be released unless military necessity dictates their retention until replacements can be ob-

has been set for members of the women's army corps.

The combat credits are based on awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bodies Could Be Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers dal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars (battle particiaption

Credit also will be given for the following naval decorations to army personnel: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine medal, Bronze Star medal, Air medal and Purple Heart medal. In addition credit will be given for awards and decorations of a

foreign country which may be ac See POINT SYSTEM, Page 4.

Law Enforcement Pledged by Chief

Allen officially announced his acpartment by the city commission

Allen made the following state ment to a News reporter, concerning his acceptance: "I appreciate the confidence

the commission in naming me chief of police and I intend to fulfill that

"In taking over this position. I realize that I am assuming a difficult task of rebuilding the Pampa police force. I want to assure the public that I will make every effort to obtain the best enforcement offi-

"In the meantime, law enforcement here will continue unhindered by the use of emergency officers. Pampa's chief of police will be to offer complete cooperation with county officers in bringing about the best possible law enforcement.' Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler,

KESSELRING'S OPINIONS:

NAZI SAYS THERE WAS NO IDEA OF USING GAS

SAALFELDEN, Austria, May 10 | mal surrender, said he is "abso -(AP)-Field Marshal Albert Kes- ly certain" Hitler is dead. selring, the last commander of the German armies in the west, is "most surprised," hat Hitler did not lead his nazis into a planned hold out in the fortified underground tunble source close to the nels of the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden

aboard his special train in the Ty-rolean Alps and awaiting comple-

"I was most surprised," he told He was at ease during the press

Kesselring said he last saw Hit-

See KESSELRING, Page 6.

GERMANY SIGNS UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER



Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, German

shown signing the document under which the remaining forces of the German army are bound

to lay down arms in unconditional surrender. (Signal corps radio-

Small Nations Put Conference To Test, Ask Greater Voice

Any Une of Four That of Hitler

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR. Representing the combined American Press

BERLIN, May 10-(A)-At least four bodies, any one of which may be Adolf Hitler's, have been found by the Russians in Berlin. None of them has been identified as being definitely that of the nazi

The bodies of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family; of Martin Bormann, succesuty; and a number of other top nazis have been found and identifi-

ed with fair certainty. For a week the Russians have searched through the ruins of the underground fortress where Hitler and his gang of last-ditch nazi fanatics held out until the destruction of Berlin was complete. Four ceptance this morning of his ap- bodies, blackened and charred, that pointment as head of the police de- seem to answer to Hitler's general appearance have been dragged out call for similar authority for other of the ruins. They have been meas-

See HITLER BODY, Page 6.

36th Division Had

Just Been Busy!

-(A)-Recently Abilene, Texas asked the Associated Press to find out where the 36th infantry was. The Possiblities Probed ed the Associated Press to find out message was relayed to the press camp at Sixth army group's forward headquarters.

Yesterday came the reply: The boys from Texas have been busy. famous Texas division was on its expansion possibilities in the Pampa way out of a so-called rest period. area. It had been policing inside Gerits full strength has been commit-ted to action for 48 hours. And then headlines began to tell

what the 36th was doing: They captured Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, Field Marshal List, Field Marshal Von Leeb and a host of other military and political figures. Yesterday the 36th captured Reichmarshal Hermann Goering. The Associated Press war corres pondent in answering Abilene's query added the dry comment: The boys from Texas have been busy.

British War Damage May Be 4 Billions LONDON, May 9-(P)-Sir John

inderson, chancellor of the exestimate of the war damto Britain would be well over

Crysler-Plymouth. A new motor will renew the life of your car until new cars are available. Pampa Brake

-The United Nations conference faced its first big test today on a small nation bid for greater voice in the proposed peace-enforcing security council.

A Cuban proposal to enlarge the

council from 11 to 14 or 15 nations was put forward in the conference committee charged with working out council membership and some who attended last night's session said a vote probably would be taken today. The committee spent most of it

three-hour night session discussing the proposition. As the council plan now stands, it would include the Big Five powers, plus six smaller ones. American delegates sought mean-

while for a formula for fitting a of land at this time. pan-American security system into sor to Rudolf Hess as Hitler's dep- ting this organization into regional tee the "anticipated income that

They recognized this problem of lay. regional versus world security control as one of the most critical facing the conference.

Latin Americans want the authcrity to act in the western hemisphere without waiting for world organization orders. To counter this, it appeared likely that advocates of regionalism in other areas would

It is here that Anglo-American and some other officials see a danger of world-splitting blocs. This problem topped all others as delegates struck from the list of remaining conference issues the

See SMALL NATIONS, Page 6.

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, May 10 Industrial Expansion

Y. E. Juge, general freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Co., was in Pampa yesterday to discuss with chamber of com-At the time of the request the merce members post-war industrial

> Pampa agent. All offered their assistance in any new enterprises the Pampa cham-

ber of commerce may encounter No concrete problems were consid-

Confessed Slayer of Six Is Given Death LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10

-(P)-The death penalty was decreed today for James W. Hall, 24-year-old cab driver, who, police say confessed killing six per-

Judge Lawrence C. Auten was expected to pass formal sentence late this week in line with a midnight jury verdict which conwicted Hall of first degree murder in the death of his 19-year-old sec-ond wife, Fayrene, and ordered that he die in the electric chair.

Committee Will Air Hangar Here

The Aviation Committee of the chamber of commerce, in a meeting held yesterday afternoon, prepared patches indicated, will be at least to go before the county commission at its meeting next Monday to submit a proposition that the county build a \$15,000 hangar at the air port.

The committee indicated it is not in favor of asking for the purchase

The commission, at the meeting a world organization without split- Monday, will be told by the commitmight be expected from such an out-

Under the present setup, the 34,598 casualties, Secretary of War county is leasing the land being Stimson reported today. used at the Pampa airport, and the city is responsible for operation 25,407 wounded and 3,867 missing. The committee has expressed hope that a plan can be arranged whereby individual hangars may be con- Western Front from the time of structed at the air port.

for Pampa, and a committee, head- 58,568 missing and taken prisoner ed by Jack Hanna, was appointed to determine possible location of in casualties for the army among such a marker. It was explained all forces and for all theaters in that the money to finance an air the war against Germany will the chamber of commerce and board of city development, so that the committee's approval vesterday left only the matters of location and the wounded have already returntype to be worked out.

Members of the committee present yesterday were Joe Gordon, chair- American forces. man, Hugh Burdette, Frank Culberson, Jack Hanna, and C. P. Buckley, have been released from prison Also present were Col. James A. De Marco, PAAF, "Red" Wedgeworth and C. P. "Doc" Pursley chamber of commerce manager and president respectively.

ARRESTED Three Pampans were arrested by many. Security rules are that an nected with the company in the local officers last night for disturb-outfit cannot be mentioned until Amarillo offices, and D. M. Dickey, ing the peace and one for in-

Okinawa Mounting Associated Press War Editor

The rest of the great flight of Superforts continued neutralizing attacks on Southern Japanese airdromes in support fo the Okinawa invasion where Yanks have suffered 16,425

Four divisions of marines and infantrymen fought slowly southward on Okinawa over mud, pinnacled ridges and Nipponese pillboxes. Far to the south in the southern Philippines, the 24th division insition. Samal lies in Davao gulf of Mindanao island where other 24th units launched an offensive to wipe Meeting Japs out Japanese trapped in a trian-gular area and relieve a battalion of Yanks cut off by an enen counteroffensive.

Australians captured strategic Api hill in their drive toward Tarakan's second largest oil field off the Borneo coast. This is the initial campaign to reclaim oil-rich Pacific islands, major goal in Japan's 1942 conquests. Air and sea blockades have already made them as useless to Nippon as the Burma oil fields, recently retaken by the British. ed by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, action. Brehon Somervell Chennault said well-supplied Chinese troops could suppose fully hondly a completion plans successfully handle the reconquest of the interior of China, implying and sheltering the European conthat American help would be needed on the coast. Discussing the unloading of supplies Somervell said

some help "can be expected along the China coast.' In the help to be expected from the European theater. London dissome of the two or three hundred

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6. Stimson Releases

Casualty Totals WASHINGTON, May 10 -(AP)-The fighting in Germany during April cost American ground forces

The figure included 5,324 killed. At the same time Stimson reported ground force losses on the the invasion last June until the end The committee yesterday went on of April totalled 512,113, including record as approving an air marker 88,335 killed, 365,320 wounded and

> amount to about 800,000, including approximately 150.000 killed Fortunately, he added, about half of ed to duty and those who were taken prisoner are returning to

Stimson estimated that the cost

Some 70,000 to 80,000 Americans camps and more than 8,000 have now returned to this country.

\$1 AND COST E. E. Brouse was fined \$1 and cost in county court this morning for "swindling with worthless checks" the county court records

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PIG CROP BELOW GOAL:

BIGGER SUPPORT PRICE SOUGHT FOR PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)— market glut during the winter This year's pig crop may fall more than 3,000,000 short of goals set by The house food investigating co the war food administration.

A recent agricultural adjustment A recent agricultural adjustment agency survey of farmers' production plans indicated a crop of about 90,000,000 head, compared with a WFA request for about 93,500,000 head. The goal is 6,250,000 head greater than last year's production, but about 28,000,000 below the record 1943 crop.

One of the factors contributing to the current meat shortage was

The house food investigating committee has urged WFA to raise the support price to \$13.50 for hogs of

U. S. Casualties on

Superforts opened new leaks in Japan's disintegrating oil pipeline today. Waves from a record striking force of more than 400 B-29's bombed major aviation fuel manufacturing

casualties.

cution of the war against Japan topped the tasks facing Britain as this nation settled down today after a joyous celebration of V-E day and shouldered its share of the tremendous problems connect tion of liberated continenta countries and the occupation of vanquished Germany. With the war in Europe finished Proabilities of an American land- it is expected that British fighting ing on the China coast, originally men and equipment will be transnamed as an objective by Adm ferred as rapidly as possible to the Chester W. Nimitz who has shifted Far East, where other British land. his goal to Japan itself, were reviv- sea and air forces already are in

> Britain also is prepared to start See BRITAIN TURNS, Page 6.

Boys Charged in Lake Shooting

boys were reported last week to have killed squirrels and song birds at Lake McClellan. Juvenile hearing in Judge Sherman White's county court is scheduled for Saturday

morning. Lake officials took the guns from the boys and brought them to the county attorney's office. The lake officials said that pi

nickers were frightened by the shots and reported the boys. County Attorney Bruce L. Parker explained that had the boys not been juveniles the charges, which would have been federal, would on government property, killing

song birds, and killing squirrels out of season. take warning from this incident and refrain from carrying firearms while picnicking at Lake McClellan or

Food Problems To Be Discussed Here

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, emergency war food assistant from Texas A. and M. college, will spend tomorrow in Gray county to assist with food preservation problems. Miss Jones will give a demonstration at the Coltexo Home Demon-

stration club at the Recreation hall. THE WEATHER

9 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon Yest, Min

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. W. D. Benton underwent a major operation in Pampa hospital this morning and is reported to be resting well.

A food sale sponsored by members of the Kit Kat Klub will be held Saturday morning beginning at 10 a. m. in Piggly-Wiggly Store.* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marsh and

make their home Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi. Call

recovering from a knee operation he said.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor, Metronome Wanted. Call 1303-R.

Patients in Pampa hospital this week include Mrs. B. C. York, surgical; Mrs. W. S. Fannen, surgical; Betty Piersal, Dumas, surgical; Mrs. Lee H. Devers, surgical; Mrs. Reynolds, LeFors, medical; O. H. Gambrell, medical; Ray Wooten. LeFors, surgical; Tommie Auwan, tonsilectomy, C. J. Block, tonsilectomy; and Drew Leonard, tonsil-

Include the kiddies' wagons, tricycles and scooters in the clean-up campaign. We repaint and overhaul

are a girl for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crane; a boy for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards; and a girl Off Nazi Offensive for Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess. Clayton Floral Co. will be closed all day Friday in order to check ad-

Will be open Saturday.* Motor Machinists Mate Richard Casey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Casey, is home on leave after 20 months in the South Pacific. casey, a member of an LST crew has been in five major engagements in the Pacific. He has been in the navy 27 months.

Have your formals cleaned and ready for spring parties. We give special attention to sequins, nets and delicate colors. Master Cleaners. Martha class members of the First Baptist church are requested to meet at the church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to attend revival services in a group

Recital by the Advanced and Artist pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be given Friday evening at B o'clock in Church of the rBethren.
Public cordially invited.* Mrs. W. F. Locke of Miami was

a recent visitor in White Deer and in Canyon, on business mat-Mrs. J. L. Seiber and Miss Lucile Saxon of Miami spent the weekend

friends. Mrs. J. M. Arrington of Miami Hayter, in McLean Sunday. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., of Miami mon Sunday evening at Higgins for

gins high school. A group of people from the Assented a program of music and and individual heroism." preaching in Miami Sunday afternoon on a downtown street.

tion held its annual church din- escaped twice within 24 hours. her Sunday, as has been its cusin the afternoon.

last week in Miami. Mrs. Porter D-day. was formerly Miss Ruth Martin, wa reared here, and had been away 23 years.

Camps Will Fill For Retraining

DALLAS, May 10—(A)—Brig. Gen. C. R. Rucker told a conference of Bighth service command personnel officers Wednesday that posts and camps in the five states of the command would again fill with thousands of troops as overseas units returned to be retrained for duty elsewhere or inactivated and separate from service.

Rucker, chief of staff of the command, opened a conference at which problems brought by victory in Europe were discussed. The meeting will last through Friday. A similar meeting with emphasis on hospital personnel problems will be held next week at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"Just as the impetus was placed on training and supply for troops prior to their departure for overseas service, similar emphasis will be placed on handling and processing personnel upon their return to the zone of the interior," said Rucker.

He said that this activity for the command was already beginning, redistribution stations and personnel centers being filled and expansion of hospital and convalescent facilities under war. States in the command are Texand New Mexico.

The German city of Stuttgart was famous for a library collection of 8,500 Bibles, printed in approximately 100 different languages

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More Tires Are **Expected To Go** To Home Front

WASHINGTON, May 10-(P)senate defense investigating com-mittee. into Cologne, Germany. Sgt. Burge's brother, Leslie Burge,

daughter, Martha Jane, are moving man in charge of operations, deto Ponca City, Okla., this week to clared a let-up in military needs will permit an acceleration of tire produtcion for civilian use.
"Of course that doesn't mean that

everyone will get all the tires he N. Frost, has been awarded the Pvt. Clinton L. Caylor, who is wants, but it will mean an increase,"

recently performed at the regional hospital at Camp Bowie, Texas, spent the week-end here visiting Boeschenstein said that on May 1 the annual production capacity had that the ultimate goal of 1,200 .-000,000 pounds would be reached by

At, one point Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) asked whether the mili-

tires a month for civilian drivers would be reached.

New arrivals at Pampa hospital Pampan Helped Fight



Technician, fifth grade, Fred operations in Letye, Philippines. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maj. Akright formerly resided at Riley, 420 N. Crest, is recovering in 907 E. Browning St. here. an English base hospital from wounds received in Germany April

In Amarillo shopping and visiting Riley was a member of the second infantry division which bore the near Monschau, December 17. The now-famous attack came just when the world felt sure that the Germans were totally heaten visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence

Traver in Molega Sunday

The Molega Sunday

For three days and nights, the his office, Zuver said. the graduating class of the Hig- 38th regiment of the Second, beat

The men of the 38th fought with low-by \$120. every conceivable weapon. One The Christian church congrega- American soldier was captured and

Although the regiment was arm- low heat to escape. tom for several years, observing ed to a large extent with anti-tank the birthday of the church. Myron guns, much hand-to-hand fighting Reichardt, of the Pampa army air with pistols was done. The Gerfilled the pulpit at the 11 man offensive was finally fought oclock hour. A singing was held off after the nazis had driven to within a few miles of their goal. Mrs. Carl Porter of Long Beach, Riley has been overseas over 18 Calif., visited in the Pulaski home months and went into France on

> DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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包含汉 NEWS OF OUR MEN.... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

FIRES FIRST SHOT

Sgt. George Burge, son of Mrs. The end of the war in Europe will Lena Burge, 1101 S. Barker Ave., mean an early increase in tires for El Reno, Okla., formerly of Pampa, civilian cars, a war production was a member of the gun crew board official asserted before the which fired the first artillery shell

Discussing effects of carbon black is now in the navy. He is a production on tire output, Harold graduate of Pampa high school. Boeschenstein, WPB vice-chair- George Burge formerly worked at

AWARDED BRONZE STAR Corporal Billy W. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, 629

Bronze Star for meritorious service

in Germany Cpl. Waters, a member of the 171st engineer combat group, is a graduate of Pampa high school and entered the army in June. reached 1,104,000,000 pounds and 1943. He went overseas in Nov-

MILLER IN GERMANY

Pfc. Paul Miller, son of Mr. and tary requirements cutback would Mrs. C. D. Miller, 519 S. Hobart not mean a doubling of the present St., is a member of Patton's Third output of one million tires monthly army in Germany. Miller, in a letter written April 20, said "I am Boeschenstein replied in the affir-mative but did not elaborate as to He expressed his wish to return now soon this rate of two million to "good old Pampa" soon and now with the end of the war in

Europe Miller may get his wish. Miller went overseas in February of this year.

BRONZE STAR TO FAHLE Captain Mark Fahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahle of Borger. former Pampans, has been awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the field artillery in Germany. A former oil field worker here,

in January, 1942. HAMPTON DUE HOME Second Lieut. Howard T. Hamp-

Captain Fahle entered the service

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton is expected home in a few days from Ft. Sam Houston,

Lt. Hampton, overseas six months n the European theatre of operations, completed 35 missions and 275 hours of operational combat flyng over Germany and France with the Eighth air force. He was the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

AKRIGHT HONORED

Major Franklin W. Akright, husband of Mrs. Janice Akright, 4107 Hershel St., Dallas, formerly of Pampa, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military

HONEST COMPLAINANT DES MOINES, Ia., May 10-(AP) -City Assessor Bert L. Zuver and

Reg.

can

SYRUP

Libby's, can

San Luis, No. 2 can

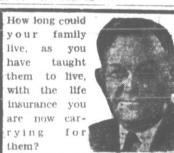
Golden or Waffle, No. 5 jar

JUICE

VEGETABLE SALAD---Ib

But deputies blinked and Zuver back repeated enemy attacks. The commented, "It's never happened story of the 38th's fighting in this before", after they had read her semby of God church, Pampa, pre- area has been cited as one of "unit objection. She complained that her tax assessment for 1945 was too

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Beta Sigma Phi Installs Officers And Appoints Committees at Meeting

members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi soroity met in the home of Miss Dona Pursley Monday night with Miss Johnnie Davis

Following the opening ritual, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsor, gave clever review of the Book-of-the-Month selection, "Anything Can Happen," by Helen and George Papasvilly.

New officers installed by Miss Davis, retiring president, were Mrs. C. W. Henry, president; Miss Ruth Stapleton, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Robbins, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Vaughn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Poole; treasurer,

Recital Tonight

by Smith; The Ice Carnival, by

Schaum: along with compositions by

Beethoven, Gricg, Chopin and Mo-

Included will be Jan Dyer, Phil

Weidler, Mary J. Coffman, Virginia

'Garden' Is Setting

Deer high school library.

Banquet at White Deer

white DEER, May 10—"An Old-

Fashioned Garden" was the theme

An archway and a picket fence

greenery, and silver stars hanging

Max Osborn, president of the Jun-

from a canopy of blue created the

illusion of a flower garden.

Other retiring officers are Miss Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Vaught, recording secretary; and Miss Purs-Present Second ley, treasurer.

Committees named by Mrs. Henry were social, Miss Pursley, chairman, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Katherine Ward, and Mrs. Odell Henry; membership, Miss Stapleton, chairman, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon and citals by pupils of Mrs. May Forsman Carr, will be the presentation Mrs. Robert Carter, chairman, Mrs. given this evening at 8 o'clock in Steve Matthews, and Mrs. John the Church of the Brethren by purankin; yearbook, Miss Millicent pils of the elementary and inter-Schaub, chairman, Miss LaNelle mediate departments. Scheihagen and Miss Leora Kin-ard; ways and means, Mrs. Billie Johnson, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Miss Evelyn Morehead; publicity, Miss Davis: USO, Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Robert Curry; and historian, Mrs. Vaught.

During the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Gaskins and Phillips, and Carol Paxson, pupils Mrs. Sam Leal, who have moved of Jean Paxson; Walter and Marfrom Pampa, were accepted. Follow- shal Nelson, pupils of Sharlyn Poing the Council of Clubs report by cock; and Dealie Key and Beverly Mrs. Henry, an announcement was Caldwell, pupils of Augela Duncan. made regarding the local chapter's Pupils of Mrs. Carr will be Irene activity in cooperating with the in- Coronis Cynthia Duncan Patricia ternational Beta Sigma Phi in meet- Sue Alexander, D. I. Wilkinson, De ing a bond quota of fourteen mil- Anne Shirley, Ruth Helen Steward, Hon dollars in the Seventh war Joyce Gordon, Marlene Leder, Roloan drive. The international or chelle Smith, Derrell Coffman, ganization has accepted a quota of Jerry McNaughton, Vivian Wilkinone million dollars for each year son, Kenneth Bennet, Joanna Ansince its organization 14 years ago. derson, Patsy Reynolds, Betty Os-At the conclusion of the discus- borne, Betty Evans, Barbara Weidsion, a salad plate was served by ler, Jo Anne Bennet, Mary Jo Ste-Miss Pursley and Miss Davis. ward, Betty Fern Wilson, Nancy

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. McNaughton, Nina Ruth Spearman, Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Robert Curry, Edwina Emerson, and Phoebe Os-Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. John Rankin, and Mrs. Billie Johnson.

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon,
Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss LaNells Scheihagen Miss Ruth StapleFor Junior-Senior ton, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Evelyn Morehead, and Miss Millicent Schaub.

The last regular meeting of the year will be held on May 21 at an avenue, with Miss Zena Gierhart and Mrs. James Poole as joint hostesses at 7 o'clock.

Joyce Turner Wins Prize for Writing In Junior Contest

AUSTIN, May 10-Joyce Turner, Place cards were tiny old-fashiona student at Pampa high school, is ed bouquets of sweet peas and Cleveland, Ohio, for her wedding the winner of the fifth prize of \$20 spirea tied with blue and white in the recent Junior Historian writ-ing contest sponsored by the Texas Historical association. Her onial design. being considered by the publications for class, "the Man With the Hole", committee for possible publication was toastmaster. The program in-in a forthcoming issue of the Junior cluded: "Our Garden", by Robert trical instrument specialist, sta-Historian, the magazine of the as- Beu; "A Garland of Roses" by tioned at Pampa army air field. sociation which is written almost Kathryn Price, president of the

exclusively by young Texans. Other winners in the writing con- ioned Garden" by the sextette, oil fields in Louisiana. test include: First prize, Edward Dorothy Marie Poe, Erleene Math-Blount, Nacogdoches; second prize, eson, Quida Nell Overstreet, Kath-Brownsville; sixth prize, Patsy Pin- tette; "Our Favorite Flowers", toast

Special prizes were awarded to "An Old Bouquet", Supt. Chester Joseph Young of Dallas, for his es- Strickland. say on the Gulf Coast history, and to Estella von Minden for her essay on La Grange.

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Miss Joanne Marie Fleming Becomes Observes Mother's Bride in Ceremony at Post Chapel

Miss Joanne Marie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fleming, 312 N. Faulkner, became the bride of Pic. James E. Martin, son of Mrs. R. F. Martin, 324 N. Main, Atmore, Ala., at 1:55 p. m., outdoor party at the home of Mrs. of the Junior-Senior banquet giv-Ray Robbins, 608 West Buckler, en Friday evening in the White lain Howard A. Long, officiating, with the double ring ceremony. The yows were read before an altar decorated with roses and Organ music, including appropriate selections of "I Love You "Ave Maria," "Evening Star" and the traditional wedding warminski, Mrs. T. D. Angles were played softly during the ceremony. entwined with flowers, banks of Truly," marches were played softly during the ceremony.

With Tea in Home

home Tuesday afternoon, in obser-

tulips and ferm with white tapers in

and Mrs. Roy Ray assisted the hos-

tess by presiding at the coffee and

tea services at either end of the

Mrs. Melton conducted the busi-

go to the nearest city and put up

at a large hotel for a week, only to

find when she came back that all

At the conclusion of the program,

pink and blue shower was given

onoring Mrs. M. W. French, daugh-

ter of Mrs. George Reeve, a mem-

French, Mrs. Ray, and Mrs. S. T.

Members present were Mesdames

Melton, Reeve, Kube, E. Riggins,

Rice, D. L. Martindale, C. F. Jones,

Sending gifts were Mesdames

Next meeting will be in the home

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Dean Ericson, Orr, and the hostess.

John Litton, J. W. Markee,

Mrs. Kube on May 22.

ber of the club.

Holding.

vance of Mother's Day.

the book, "Mother Mason."

Savage was hostess to

The bride wore for her wedding Candles in pastel shades lighted the banquet table, and bowls of red roses were used as centerpieces. Place cards were tiny old-fashion-place cards were tiny old-fashion-clear bounters of sweet peas and bounded to bound the bound to bound the bound to bou a fawn colored suit, with a sheer Miss Rita La Brecque, of Wa-

Richard J. Fleming of Phillips served the bridegroom as best man. Prior to his enlistment into the Senior class; "In an Old-Fash- air corps, he was employed in the

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Betty Jane Sauer, Albany; third ryn Price, Emilene Rapstine, and with the following guests from out prize, Kathleen Garrett, Galveston: Lea Mae Bednorz; "Roses", Clauda of town attending; Mrs. Floyd fourth prize, Daisy Lou Miller, Everly; "Moonlight and Roses" sex- Young, Brownwood, and Mrs. R. E. Smith and son, Kay, of Phillips, to the faculty, Phyllis Shuman; and

Miami Graduation Special music was furnished Exercises To Begin throughout the evening by W. H. On Sunday Morning

The waitresses, members of the Homemaking II class, wore colonial miami, May 10-Supt. E. M. Bal-The banquet was under the sulengee has announced that graduapervision of Miss Louise Williams, tion and promotion exercises for the omemaking teacher; and Miss 1944-1945 term of Miami schools Clauda Everly and W. L. Thompbegin Sunday morning, May 13. The Rev. W. Howard Moore pastor of the First Bartist church. of Miami, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Senior class at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock, Sunday.

District Attorney Walter A. Rogers, of Pampa, will deliver the com-mencement address Thursday evening, May 17, at 8:30 at the high school auditorium.

The Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., will address the grade school on graduation day, Wednesday evening, May 16, at the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Norris Kivlehen will be valedictorian of the Senior class and Etta Bell Cell will be salutatorian. Members of the Senior class are Betty Berry, Marie Carmichael, Etta Bell Cell, Jordan Morris, Norris Kivlehen, and Dorotha Williamson.

Four others have already complet ed the Senior work and while not attending school here this year, will receive diplomas. They are Horace Shield, Eernie Heare, Wanda Fac Talley and Lottle Mae Upton.

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Mrs. E. C. Sidwell Is Hostess Century Forum Club Members

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell was hostess to members of the Twentieth Cen-tury Forum club Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, conducting the business session. She called the meeting to order and requested that in observance of V-E Day the club pause for a few moments of thanksgiving for the victory in Europe, with praise for those in Europe and prayer for those in the Pacific theater. The club voted to give one dol-lar toward the purchase of a radio

for the base hospital. The subject of the day's program was "Socialized Medicine". In answering roll call each member told of a favorite home remedy.

Mrs. C. N. Barrett discussed, "The Government and Medicine". She stated that the results of numerous polls show the great unrest over the distribution of medical care, and the need of some reform. She explained the main points of the Murray-Waggoner-Dingle bill. Mrs. J. B. McCrery told in detail

of various plans of medical re-

form, other than government con-She said that the country seems to be divided into three camps: first, the stand-patters, desiring things to remain as they are; econd, those favoring compulsory reforms; and third, those desiring voluntary reforms. All facts seem to indicate that unless the medical profession takes

a voluntary lead in this problem, the country will probably have compulsory, or governmental controlled medical security, the speaker stated. A round table discussion closed the

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames, Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, Douglass, George Friauf, Dick Hughes, J. B. Johnson, Frank Kelley, J. B. McCrery, Frank Perry, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, Sidwell, Arthur Teed, and C. V.

Demonstration Club Day With Luncheon

Members of the Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the Memphis. home of Mrs. Jess Morris for a covered dish luncheon with mothers of club members as special guests. Following the luncheon, a Moth-Group singing of appropriate songs

was led by Mrs. J. B. Jones, recrea-

Each member exhibited, as a com-Attending were Mesdames A. G. and 48 books. Seitz, F. L. Haiduk, and Misses Millicent Schaub and Lucille Smith, the origin of the Flander's field guests; Mesdames Skibinski, Carl poppy which is sold each year on Smith, Andeward, T. H. Kelley, C. McKnight, Ernest McKnight, C. Ar- by members of the auxiliary. members of the Hopkin's Home rington, R. E. Dauer, J. B. Jones, Demonstration club at a tea in her Charles Warminski, Conner O'Neal, Mrs. Ray Hall and Margueta Hall members; and Miss Peggy O'Neal, cloth and centered with a case of tulips and ferm with white tapers in Next meeting will be in the home

silver candelabra. Mrs. W. E. Melton of Mrs. Carl Smith, May 16.

Social Calendar

ness session, and a Mother's Day program was presented. Mrs. R. W. Orr led the opening prayer, and the group sang, "Mother." Mrs. C. F. Flastern Star study club will meet at FRIDAY

Jones read two poems about moth-Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.
Garden club will meet with Mrs. Roy
leeder, 1116 E. Francis. ers, and Mrs. A. L. Kube reviewed VFW auxiliary will meet in City club The plot depicted the story of om at 8 p. m. Rainbow for Girls will meet. the wife and family of a rich banker in average sized town, and how Wayside Home Demonstration meet with Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mother Mason became bored with all of her activities and decided to SATURDAY

LeFors Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. B. Penick. SUNDAY the things she had hoped to escape BPW will have Mother's Day coffee in had been put off until her return. City club room at 8:30.

MONDAY Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock Temple Hall. TUESDAY

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 in the City Guests attending were Mrs. BGK will meet at 8 p. m Parent Education club will meet at 2:3

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. O. A. Wagner.
Merten Home Demonstration club will
neet with Mrs. W. E. Coop.
Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet. WEDNESDAY

Graduate nurses will meet with Mrs. Morris Goldfine at 8 p. m. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Jerry McCartney and A. L. Montlyde Chisum.
Belle H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Carl Smith.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet

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Another tip from Mary is to keep our nails away from face and hair before polish goes on. The slight est bit of oil drawn by nails from hair or make-up, she warns, can make polish buckle and put another strain on temper.

Auxiliary Hears District Report, Plans Poppy Sale

Monday evening the members of the American Legion auxiliary met at the City club rooms for a combined business and social meeting. Mrs. Al Lawson gave the report on the Eighteenth district meeting which was held in Memphis May 5-6. Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Vance Rhea and Mrs. Roy Sewell attended the meeting in

Mrs. Lawson also reported on the Council of Clubs meeting. The auxiliary voted to donate \$5.00 toward the purchase of the radio to be given to the Pampa army

Regarding the recent drive for magazines and books made by the auxiliary, to be given to "The Library on the High Seas", a vote of thanks was given to the public pleted project, a renovated garment of thanks was given to the public or a garment made from feed sacks. for the donation of 148 magazines

A short program was given by

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carolyn Andeward, Tommie Kay W. P. Vincent, Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. The table was covered with a lace and Carolyn Sue Kelley, and Sha- Sewell to the following members: Mesdames Stout, W. H. McBride. Hupp Clark, Vincent, W. C. de-Cordova, Carrie Nation, L. R. Franks Al Lawson, Hall, Rhea, Sewell, Dovie Toler and Miss Margueta Hall.

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SALE

Mrs. Marsh Receives Farewell Shower in Home of Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Bill Marsh was honored with open at & o'clock. The rank of Esfarewell handkerchief shower quire will be conferred on six Pages Tuesday afternoon in the home of at Friday's meeting.

Mrs. D. R. Morris, with Mrs. O. B.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Mrs. D. R. Morris, with Mrs. O. B. Souther, and Mrs. Park Brown, as Knight of Pythias softball team will

co-hostesses. Games furnished the evenings to be played at Road Runner park. entertatinment, and refreshments were served.

Scherer, W. A. Greene, C. O. Cook, A. C. Crawford, Don Egerton, R. W. Tucker, Alie Cook, Bette Brown, candy shop on V-E day he Marsh, Leona Smithhisler, R. E. Arey, Joe F. Brown, Clifford Burle- long nazi flag which he had re-Brown, Morris and Souther. Sending gifts were Mesdames A. Hindman, J. A. Meek, Don

Saulsbury, Haskell Dill," and Mrs. H. B. Landrum sent the honore corsage of carnations.

Garden Club Plans Good temper-saving trick, if you Guest Day Program

Pampa Garden club members will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 day coffee and program.

Several talks will be made by members, and those attending are invited to wear house dresses and

on the floor of the shop a 13-foot son, Earl Isley, Floy Langford, ceived from a friend in Germany o wipe their feet on the flag

Knights of Pythias

Play Game Tonight

Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias will not meet tonight at its regular time, but will meet in a

special meeting to be held Friday

night at the castle hall. Lodge will open at 8 o'clock. The rank of Es-

meet the Eight ball club in a game

WAUCONDA, III., May 9-(P)-

When Douglas Crooks opened his

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Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10-(A) If you're dizzy by this time-try-ing to follow the merry-go-round at the United Nations conference -here's an explanation.

This conference has been in session 15 days. It has given final approval to nothing so far as setting up a league to prevent future wars is concerned. All the delegates are busy work-

There have been committee meetings and a great deal of agreement on many points. This is why the going has been so slow: The entire conference revolves around the Dumbarton Oaks pro-

Last autumn representatives of the Big Four-United States, Unit-ed Kingdom, Soviet Union and China-met at a mansion called Dumbarton Oaks in Washington. It was a plan-really an outline-for a new League of Nations. Then the Big Four arranged for all the United Nations to meet in San Francisco to whip a final plan into shape.

This was to enable all of them -since all were expected to be members of the new league - a chance to approve, or disapprove, or change, or add to the Dumbarton Oaks plan until they had it the way they wanted.

In order to work out the final plan the United Nations delegates had to divide up the work. They broke down the Dumbarton Oaks plan into four main sections and started to re-mold them.

For each of the four sections the delegates established a commission. Every nation represented here is represented on each of the four commissions. Each commission appoints committees.

When the committees finish their work, they'll turn what they've done over to the commissions which will lay it before a plenary session of the conference. Plenary is fancy language for formal or full-dress.

HOUSE TO HOME CHILLESFORD, Suffolk, England.

(AP)—Because he will not have his wife made an "unpaid domestic drudge," Rev. Arthur Snell is mov-ing out of his 20-room rectory into a cottage which used to be rented at three shillings (67 cents) a week.

BACK TO SCHOOL BATH, England.—(A)—Mrs. Elsie Shields, 24, was given a suspended sentence for three years for neglecting her four-year-old daughter and instructed to attend a Salvation army motherhood course.



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Agriculturists Will Meet Here Tuesday

ed for a meeting in Pampa on bind-weed control led by F. L. Timmons, associate agronomist of the Hays experiment station, Hays, Kans., acording to information received from Knox Parr, district agent. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. ext Tuesday in the district court

Timmons is heralded as "one of the best informed men in regard to approved methods of bindweed control available.

The meeting will consist of a discussion in the morning and probably a field trip to some bindweed control demonstration in the after-

Parr said the meeting resulted from the "interest which is prevalent over a good deal of the Pan-

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cepted and worn under war department regulations in effect when this program went into operation. The department said the method for releasing officers will be "tougher than the plan for enlisted personnel primarily because officers received additional training, have heavier responsibilities and have developed specialized skills and leadership capacity.'

Therefore, the department said, 'although officers will have an adjusted service ratings score based on the same multiples as for enlisted personnel, this factor will be secondary to the prime requirement of military necessity."

The department said enlisted men with the highest point totals will become eligible for release from the army "except where considerations of military necessity make it impossible to let them go until qualified replacements can be obained. This exception applies particularly to men possessing special skills required in the war against Japan and to men in units that will have to move into the Pacific so swiftly that no opportunity is provided for replacing men with high scores until they reach the

Nazi Humiliation (Continued from Page One)

gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and Karl Frank, bloodthirsty nazi military governor of Čzechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today, as German sol-diers fled westward from Prague toward American lines. This was reported in a delayed dispatch from Prague.

Henlein, the Sudenten organizer aged by the First division.

5,000 casualties, by Czech account in the last ditch bitter three-day "The dead and wounded are so many they still are uncounted." decluared Vaclay Capek, spokesman

for the Czech national committee in describing the last major battle the European war, when the Ozech flag was hoisted over the last German strongpoint.
The refugee crowded city—last

had raced into Prague from the northwest.

who paved the way for Hitler's narch into Czechooslovakia, was Victorious Russian troops paraded hrough the city amid the wild aclaim of the populace, which lost

European capital to be liberated— erupted in a mad outburst of relief and joy after the first reconnaissance elements of the Soviet army

Rationing Will Not Be Changed

WASHINGTON, May 10 -(AP)-Wartime controls over production, rationing and pricing will be continued until Japan is defeated, the administraiton said Wednesday, but "some reconversion will start

Highlights of the program as outlined at a White House news conference by War Mobilizer Fred Vinson:

1. Immediate suspension of the oan on horse and dog racing, and lifting of the midnight entertainnent curfew, effective tonight. 2. Release of enough materials broad plains of China, do. and manpower, no longer needed for the Pacific war, to produce a handle with reference to bindweed few new automobiles within six to nine months.

> 3. Some prospect of an early increase in gasoline allowances for civilian motorists. 4. Vinson said he saw no indica

tions of any early general improve-

ment in the civilian food supply

situation. 5. No general reduction in taxes until final victory is won. On the civilian production front Vinson said that generally speaking "materials and manpower no longer pre-empted for war will be next 12 months.

Doughboy Will Carry Big Load in Pacific

WASHINGTON, May 10-(A)-

task ahead. War department authorities, turnng immediately from the

lance of V-E day to the grim business of eliminating the Japanese, informally sized up the problem Europe was tank country. The Pacific is totally different The home islands of Japan do not

The principal tank weapon against the Japanese will be-in fact, already is-the deadly flame-thrower on wheels. It has turned out to be the best disintegrator of pill boxes after anti-tank guns are knocked out.

freed for civilian production." As to the armed forces, he said: The navy does not plan to demobilize until Japan has been defeated.

He said the army erpects to reduce its strength by 1,300,000 in the

Firemen Hear Lewis, Spann at Convention

Principal speakers of the 22nd The tank carried the load in the semi-annual Panhandle firemen's European war: In the Pacific, it association convention at Memphis will be the doughboy and his bay- May 8 were T. E. Lewis, president of the 'state firemen's association and That is the army's view of the J. E. Spann, Amarillo fire marshal. According to Sarl W. Zybach, Canadian, secretary of the association, attendance was lower than usual be-

cause of travel restrictions but the members agreed upon the succes of the convention Spann staged a demonstration on caution in use of everyday items such as gasoline and electric light

J. P. Hazlewood, Canadian, is president of the association; John Ballew, Childress, is first vice presilend themselves to tank warfare. It is questionable whether even the dent and H. B. Johnson, Levelland, is second vice president.

> STILL HALF-MAST WASHINGTON, May 10-(AP)-American flag, lowered to half-staff last month in memory of the late President Roosevelt, should continue to be thus displayed today - notwithstanding victory in Europe, Jonathan Dan-iels, White House press secretary,

Never rely on a risky make-shift for reaching high places. Use a lad-

Censorship To Be Relaxed

WASHINGTON, May 10 - (P) News censorship will continue under relaxed restrictions resulting from the end of the European

Censorship Director Byron Price announced elimination or modification of several sections of the volintary code that has governed pubication of war news in the United States since January 15, 1942 The code soon will be rewritten in shorter form. Basic military information still

is subject to authorization by competent authorities. sistance alters security require-

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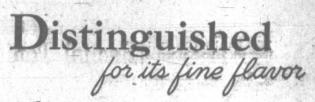
Mexican Soldiers Are Cited for Hereism

MEXICO CITY, May 10-(A)-Mexican soldiers yesterday were cited for heroic deportment in trying to save crews of two U. S. army planes which crashed Jan. 15 near

ments materially although it by no neans erases the need for, or importance of, voluntary censorship.

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3-Special Notices

"ANTIQUES". To my customers: Will be home about May 15th. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 South Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547. Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.

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LOST-Red billfold in rest room return purse and content Claude Hopkins at fire station. FOUND Several keys on chain, Call at News, pay 60c for this adv,, identify, and

5-Transportation

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8—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted at Personality Beauty Shop, 109 W. Foster. DISHWASHER WANTED at F. W. Wool worth's Store. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED no other need apply. Call in person at

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Experienced waitress wanted 37-Household Goods -No other need apply. Call in person at Court House

15—Business Opportunity

Auto Supply Stores - Fran chise and merchandise avail Frost. Phone 364. able now for new Associated BABY BUGGY, collapsible, good condition, will sell for \$15. Inquire Goodyear Shoe Stores. Write or wire. Ken yon Auto Stores, Associated
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Drug .- 320 S. Cuyler.

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30-Mattresses

31—Nursely

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46-A-Wanted To Buy 37—Household Goods

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53—Feeds

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Used living room suite, studio couch, oil tubes, chrome, copper, battange, table and chairs, bed and springs, innerspring mattress. We buy good used out of this clean up drive.—

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39—Bicycles welry for mother. She will always ap-reciate a gift from Orchid Salon. Combs-

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For Sale—Grain bed, 7x12. 1401 W. Browning. Earl Isley. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

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46—Miscellaneous

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7—Male Help Wanted

J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, refinishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 105

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EVER SALE 500 bushels sudan feed, recleaned, may be seen at Irvin Cole's, south of Pampa or call G. F. Gradduck, 9038F4.

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46-A-Wanted To Buy

SIDE GLANCES

55-Plants and Seed WANTED TO BUY second hand lumber. CABBAGE, tomato and peper plants ready at Knight's Floral Co., \$17 East Brown. 1268W.



"I'll be catcher because I've got to watch my little brother he can sit behind home plate and learn a lot about baseball watching me"

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room, one 4-room. Close in. — See Bill Hulsey, Post Office Barber Shop. ply. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1120 fresh load of pineapples for For Sale — My home with 77—Property To Be Moved Scott Implement Co., has canning, also bananas, etc. some rent property, possessome rent property, possessome rent property, possesat Magic City to be moved. Price \$550. sion June 1st.-T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie.

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J. E. Rice, Real Estate Good Buys in Good Homes FOR SALE—20 gallon hot water neater, 1/2 size from bed and springs, one pair box springs, artificial fire place and mantel—928 East Francis.

75c per bale at the ranch.
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Three bedroom modern home on pavement of pair box springs, artificial fire place and mantel—928 East Francis. 75c per bale at the ranch. Four room modern on pavement \$2250. Possession with sale, large six room modern, double garage, close in on pavement \$4850, possession with sale, 2-room modern on with garage and 2-room semi-modern on 2 lots \$1900, on good terms. Four room modern, 2-room modern, furnished, double garage, best buy in town \$3350.—Call J. E. Rice, 1831 after 6-30 n. modern, furnished, double garage, 1931 after 6-30 n. modern on pavement \$2250. lice, 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

For Sale-Nice 6-room furinshed house, garage, hard-wood floors, electric equipment all included, beautifully furnished. Located 809 E. Craven, Ph. 1227W for information.

72A-For Sale Or Trade PARTY TRANSFERED from Amarillo to Pampa, wants to trade lovely 6-room brick home, located in beautiful Wolflin addition, Amarillo. This property newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors, 3 floor furnaces. Venitian, blinds; living room, dining room and halls beautifully carpeted. Double garage, fenced in back yard, well landscaped, sprinkling system. Will trade for like property or larger in Pampa. Contact Fred J. Neslage, Amarillo. Texas, 2113 Ong St., Phone 2-9235 or 7225 Amarillo or S21R. Pampa. Amarillo or 821R, Pampa.

74 Suburban Property. Gertie Arnold Room 3 Ph. 758 Duncan Bldg.

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. Peteresion Jame 1st. Four-room house, completely furnished. Posses-tion now Also nice apartment house, part-

74—Suburban Property For Sale-Three acres west of town, five room modern home, water ,lights, gas. A real bargain .- M. P. Downs -Phone 336 or 1264.

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 stucco \$2,000. Two-room house, modern, on N. Charles. For many other listings in business' and residence properties call Booth and Weston, 1978 or 1898. C. H. Mundy, Real Estate

20-room hotel, all furnished, north side down town, excellent income. Fle-room house on Yeager. Six-room duplex on Ha zel, one side furnished. Nice 4-room, close in. Nice 5-room, North Banks. Nice 5-room N. Warren, Other good busy. Call 2372.

75-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—In Amarillo, 928 Bonham, 2011 Madison; 1603 Hayden, 1503 W. Twelfth; 400 East Thirteenth; 1003 Buhanan: 2003 Monroe and others. Realty Company, office at 1207 Van Buren

76-Farms and Tracts 640 acres land south of

Spearman, about \$10,000 worth improvements, 275 acres in cultivation, 200 acres in wheat, goes with deal. Stone-Thomasson 320 acres wheat land, 15

miles southwest of Pampa, house, Kennecott and General Electric. 1-3 of wheat goes. Also stock farm near McLean. 6-room Tuesday of each by civilish couple. Permanently located farm, balance grass. Leased

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ment. 160 acres in cultiva-tion. Balance good grass— Kan City Sou Lockheed Airc FOR SALE—Two modern houses, one 3- \$24.50 per acre.—J. E. Rice, Mo Kan Tex. call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

79—Real Estate Wanted

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

bedroom suite for sale. FOR SALE -'36 Pontiac coupe for sale or good tires, price \$300. Within OPA ceiling price.—4121/2 N. Frost, rear.

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81-Trucks

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FOR SALE 18 foot 1941 Schult trailer ouse, equipped for four.—Rear of 323 outh Russell. FOR SALE—16-ft. trailer house, Trot-wood factory built, completely equipped, circulating heater, gas or kerosene. Inquire 7 miles from Pampa on Skelly gasoline plant. Yealy Lease. Mrs. R. E. Barkley.

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Five room house, close in, \$5250. Four room house S. Wells. Possession soon, \$3650
—Six room house. N. Faulkner, possession June 1st, \$4,000. Four room house, with 2 room house on 7 lofs, Talley add., \$2500. Three room house on N. Cuyler, \$3500. Five room house N. Yeager \$3000. Two room modern house, Talley add., \$1000, Five room house W. Francis \$3250. \$1200 eash will handle. Many other good buys. bia U.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 9—(P)—Selective buy-ing ruled today's irregular and narrow stock market dealing with aircrafts espec-

ially in demand.

Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

Higher were Donuglas, Bell Aircraft,
Grumman, Lockheed, Santa Fe, Great
Northern, American Telephone and Texas International Harvester,

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS 4:15—Superman.—MBS. Qil ston Oil ___

8 8 45 44 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 19 ¼ 19 ¼ 59 ½ 58 ¼ 68 ¼ 67 ¼ 45 ½ 45 %

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE Open High Low Close 1.75 1.75 1.74½ 1.74½ 1.65%-¼ 1.65% 1.64% 1.64%-5

 $-1.61\frac{5}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ $1.61\frac{7}{8}$ $1.60\frac{7}{4}$ $1.60\frac{7}{2}$ $1.61\frac{7}{2}$ 1.80 1.60CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 9 - (R) - Liquidation of rheat and rye unsettled the remainder of he grain futures list today and markets

were weak to heavy. Rye at times was as much as 2% cents lower but slight rallies reveloped during the final hour.

At the fiftish wheat was % to 2½ lower than yesterday's close, May 1.74½. Corn was up ½ to down ½, May 81.15-1.15½.

Oats were off ½ to %, May 65%, Ryewas % to 1% lower, May \$1.38%-1.38.

Barley was down 1, May 96%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. May 9—(F)—Potatoes: Alasama 100 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs. U. No. 1, 4.24-4.44; Florida 106 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 5.00; 50 b. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 2.61-2.68.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 9-(P)-(WFA)attle 5,000; calves 600; largely steady arket on all slaughter classes; active on all grain leds; show on medium steers and heifers; load prime big weight steers 17.50; new high on crop; most good and choice 15.25-16.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings largely 14.75-16.00; odd beef bulls 13.25-50; choice heavy calves

Hogs 1,700; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb, and up 14.50; sows 13.75

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 9 (P) Cattle 100; calves 700; steady; good and choice um kinds 10,00-14,00; beef cows 9.5 nedium kinds 10,00-14,00; beef cows 9.50-1.50; good fat calves 13.09-14.00; stocker valves and yearlings 8.00-13.50; stocker ows 7.00-10.00. Hogs 600; active and steady on all weights from 150 lb, and up, with sup-offer selling at the ceiling of 14.55. Sowa-ield to the 13.80 level. Stocker pigs 14.75-5.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 9—(#)—Wheat No hard 1.75½-83½. Barley No. 2, 97-1.00. Sorghums, per 100 lb. No. 2 yellow Milo 1.92-97; No. 2 white Kafir, \$1.90-95. Corn, No. 2 white 1.29-31; No. 2 yellow Oats No. 3 red 73-75.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS; May 9 (P) Cotton utures advanced here today on mill price ixing and short covering. The market

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 9—(P),—Spot cots
ton closed steady and unchanged. Sales
1,315. Low middling 18.55, middling 22.30,
good middling 22.70. Receipts 2,263, stock
244,035,

OKLAHOMA CITY MARKETS COTTON

These quotations are based on frace quotations are mased on report f war food administration for lists varehouse in Oklahoms City territory) 15-16-in., white, middling, lb. ___21.6 %-inch, white, middling, lb. ___20.26 CREAM

Ducks, pound

urkeys, No. 2 toms, top ... GRAIN

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THURSDAY

4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Invitation to Ror 5:15—Theater Page. 5:45—High School Notes. 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS. 6:15—Music for Millions. 6:00-Fution Lewis Jr., Rews.—abs. 6:15-Music for Millions. 6:30-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:45-Roy Perry's Orch.—MBS. 7:08-Frank Singler & News.—MBS. 7:15-Mutual Presents Curf Massey. MBS. 7:30-Agatha Christie's Poirot—MBS. 8:00-Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.

2:15—Gorge Olsen's Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Varieties.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
1:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Frank Morgan; 7:30 Dinah Abbott and Costello; 9:30 Rudy Vallee CBS - 7 John Garfield in "Reprieve"; 8:30 Corliss Archer: 9 First Line; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley . BLU - Earl Godwin; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey Band; 9 Fred Waring Music; 10:30 Variations by

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

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Gray Gets Share Of Lake Revenue

Shifting of air power from Sall Sons were arrested in Pampa by the rope will be so great, said Gen sons were arrested in Pampa by the rope will be so great, said Gen city police during April, regular Sixth air army today, and he was at the chancellery until two days at the chancellery until two days hafter Borlin fell." the field marshall Walter J. Caserta, lake projects supervisor for the USDA Soil Conservation Service, has informed Germany did." Quentin Williams, district conservationist stationed at Pampa.

The money goes to the county in the 1.149-acre project. Recreation provided the principal

ported that, counting each person month, concentrated their weight of each time he used a facility such as fishing, hunting, swimming, boating, cabin renting or picknicking, a total
The 400 B-29s dropped more higher courts. A total
of 144,843 persons used the recreabombs than 1,000 Liberators could were served prisoners.

Penna's health cli

a grazing permit provided the other income on the project during the year. Caserta's report showed. Wildfire increased on the project

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Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up mights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or hadder.

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Pacific War

U-boats the German navy still ha at the time of surrender.

weight of our air forces as well as Indicative of what is to come, \$1269.25.

strong forces of fighter planes raided Japanese air bases near Tok- resulted in most of the arrests, fuehrer was unwilling to fall into lieu of taxes it formerly collected on yo Tuesday and found the fields while other charges included invesvirtually deserted

source of revenue in 1944. It was reexplosives on oil developments jail were 26, while 79 days were ed an opportunity to conclude peace around Japan's inland sea.

Smaller bombers sank 11 Japanese

tices is said to have increased the in 1944, and fish management prac- size of fish caught. Hunting was allowed on the project for the first time during 1944.

Casareta's report said that, using the same practices soil conservation districts approve for farm ponds, lake shore plantings on the pro-jects were established to keep waters of the lake clear. Formerly wave action caused the water to carry Miner Negotiations considerable mud.

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182 Arrests Are Made in Month

two or three days before the Rus sian attack.

Kesselring

his burdens."

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skill of General Patton.'

State Cotton Crop

cultural offices.

streets last night.

Smallest Since 1889

below average, the report said.

(Continued from page one)

housands of bombed-out familles.

The rejoicing and celebrating

vhich began with the first news of

the end of the war on Monday con-

tinued far into the early hours this

morning. Celebrants thronged the

and mingled with the crowds.

lines and crowded around Bri-

LOWPOINT, Ill.—(P)—The Oak Grove Church of the Brethren has

given the biblical story of the fatted

congregation has purchased two

Guernsey heifers to be sent to a

liberated country in the European

war area when shipping conditions

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tatin's smiling war leader.

calf an international twist.

IT'LL BE V-eal DAY

King George and Queen Elizabeth

post-war program at home to aid

Britain Turns

Discussing the war in general.

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Gen. George S. Patton and Air Chief

He asserted the Germans "never

"I have seen an increase in the

can't say anything against the

Texas farmers in 1944 produced 2,646,000 bales of cotton of 500

ounds gross weight, the smallest

rop for the state since 1889, and

Total fines assessed were \$1507.05 before Berlin fell," the field marshal and the total fines collected were said, "He said Hitler was dead." Kesselring declared he did not Traffic offenses and intoxications know how Hitler had died, but said

tigations, driving while intoxicated, Russian hands alive. Today's B-29 strikes, the first of disturbing the peace, affray and of Adolf Hitler," he volunteered,

The total days worked in the city 'I'm sure he would have welcom-Pampa's health clinic had 477 less to beat one another to death."

visits during the month of April Kesselring was asked if he Building occupancy permits and ships, including a destroyer, in and treated 140 social disease cases. thought the German army could disappeared.

April's tax report shows a cur- have fought better without Hit- Dusting on rent collection of \$2,432.52 and a ler's "intutive" leadership. delinquent collection of \$620.29.

> to buildings and contents \$270. No persons were injured in any of the had to direct Germany's military, fires, all of which were of a minor

> Are Taken Up Today WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-An- Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder among thracite operators and miners were the Allied commanders who had summoned to meet with Interior won his respect and admiration. He Secretary Ickes today to discuss stalemated contract negotiations "Monty". which have halted hard coal min-

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SUGAR (Limit)

PROCESSED FOOD-Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps Np through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through G1 good May 1 through August 31.

45c

RATION CALENDAR

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

valid May 1 through August 31.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good May 1 through

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Mildew Damaging Hitler Body Some Flowers

persons who report from experience. found now.

offers this warning, however, on the Reichschancellery dusting of roses; "Use the sulphur It had been linked by deep un-

jail were 26, while 79 days were got an opportunity to conclude peace with wettable sulphur. In making away in the Leipzigerstrasse, and the solution, use two outcomes of the high command building in the -the Nordic type-and it is sense-

since spores of the disease begin terranean fortress. "To give justice to der fuehrer," The local fire department's rehe said, "I must say he was a rain, so the foliage should be coverBerlin had been brought crashing to germinate immediately after a ports reveals there were only fif- genius in operations sense and con- ed often with a thin film of the teen fires during the month of ception. Sometimes, however, the dust to prevent germination. Dur- in a mass of ruins and until the April, with the total insured loss ideas of genius are misunderstood. ing the summer, dusting need not "I only regret that der fuehrer be so frequent.

Best preventive measures for the political and economic life. He disease can be taken during the dorwas overtaxed by the weight of mant season. The bushes should be pruned and stripped of diseased leaves, so that disease won't spread Kesselring singled out Field Marshal to new shoots in the spring.

Small Nations (Continued from Page One)

proposal backed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the proposed Kesselring recalled a statement assembly of nations should have by Montgomery that whoever had power to probe trouble spots whenthe superior air force would win ever and wherever they appear in the world "As an old Luftwaffe soldier I

A conference committee approved cannot deny the truth of those last night this amendment to the words," he said. "Dive bombings Dumbarton Oaks plan, which seems and terror attacks on civilians and to promise easy sailing for it hereheavy bombardment were our unafter.

A committee on structures and procedures of the general assembly did entertain the idea of using decided last night to let each country have as many as five represen-"We are not as bad as you be- tatives in the assembly but only one

lieve us to be," the marshal added. vote. He followed up with these as-These other developments attract ed top interest: 1. A Big Five committee on international trusteeships is reportability of American and English ed to have reached agreement "in "Soldier to soldier, I can only principle" on what sort of machay that on the other side leader- inery to set up for governing the ex-

ship has been very skillful and enemy territories of this world war adaptable to all events. At least and the previous one. 2. Senators Vandenberg and Connally (D-Texas) made clear in public statements that they and other American delegates are constantly concerned with what the United States senate may or may not be willing to accept, by two-thirds vote, in the way of a security league.

Ration Calendar

,068,000 tons of cottonseed, accord-(As of Monway, May 7) ng to reports received in local agri-By The Associated Press cultural offices.

The lint average per harvested acre, however, exceeded the 10-year average of 160 pounds. But, because of the relatively small acreage the resulting total production was much below average, the report said.

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good, through June stamps H2 through M2 good through M2

2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31. SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1. and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no lans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. GASOLNE-15A coupons good for four

gallons through June 21, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Announcement that bids would went out on the roof of Bucking-ham palace just before midnight to get a view of the massed crowds, plus army items held at Pampa

Army Air Field was made today who cheered when they glimp-sed the royal couple. The King and by Colonel James A. De Marco, Queen waved to the milling thou- commanding officer. As they had on previous Property to be sold includes nights, the princesses Elizabeth and brass, copper, lead and zinc scrap Margaret slipped out of the palace in the non-ferrous group. Ferrous scrap metal to be put on the block Prime Minister Churchill, sitting consists of miscellaneous heavy on the folded top of on open auto- unprepared iron and steel scrap, mobile, made a triumphant trip mixed nails, and barbed wire. Four rubber items are listed on through Whitehall street as a cheering crowd swept through police the invitation to hid. They are:

cotton-covered fire hose, garden hose, two-inch gas hose, and mixed scrap. Cotton textiles listed are described as "canvas—other than tentage and unserviceable cot covers."

Burlap and cotton coffee bags also are to be sold. Among containers listed are miscellaneous 25-gallon tight barrels, inflammable liquid steel dums, and galvanized iron closed tanks.

Miscellaneous items include: three types of stock pots, pitchers, mess trays, milk cans, ladle, colanders, dish pans, wash basins, buckets, double boilers, and sauce

Written bids must be submitted in triplicate to the purchasing and contracting officer. Forms to be used in making the bids may be obtained by writing: Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas. Bids will be accepted until 10 a. m., May 25.

Surplus property may be in spected daily from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Sundays.

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condition for hot weather

ured and photographed for examination by experts. But the Rus Frequent spring rains in Gray slans are beginning to believe that county have increased damage from no body that can be identified powdery mildew on roses and crape- without any shadow of doubt as myrtle, according to a number of that of Adolf Hitler ever will be

For light cases, Mrs. Florence The underground fortress which Low, Texas A. and M. specialist in Hitler made his headquarters in the landscape gardening, suggests us- final mighty battle of Berlin was ing dusting sulphur once a week the huge, supposedly bomb-proof until the mildew disappears. She air-raid shelter underneath the new

sparingly during hot weather on derground passes with shelters unaccount of possible leaf injury." der the nearby Wilhelmsplatz, the Severe cases should be sprayed great air ministry building 500 yards sulphur per gallon of water, the Bendlerstrasse on the Leutzow Ufer, sulphur per ganon of water, the specialist advises. The roses should about a mile distant. There were be sprayed thoroughly with this so-other big underground shelters unlution until all signs of mildew have der the Tiergarten park. The whole Dusting once a week is advised was linked together by communicating passages to form a great sub-

Dr. George Snell Dentist

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underground fortress had been burned out yard-by-yard by Soviet flame-throwers that the last great stronghold of nazidom fell.

FALSE TEETH Dry beans are an excellent source acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling, Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug breath). With More Comfort





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You'll never hear mother complain,
"Oh, I've lost my
handkerchief!" if
she's carrying one she's carrying one from Penney's. Even the most absentminded of moth ers treasure them. . . They're that pretty! .15 to .49 **GUEST TOWELS**

Mother doesn't like to think of soap sudsy guests timidly wiping their hands on a corner of one of the family towels. Soplease both mother -- and her guests -- with a box of our embroidered towels! \$.93

RAYON HOUSECOATS Cos Mother and the baby are both happy! She's just received a housecoat in the baby's name, and he's cooing with pride and admiration. Wrap around or step-in styles, \$6.90

RAYON SCARFS

Are Mother's dartoo young to go out shopping? Then Mother's Day is Father's job! He may not need the kids' advice, but if were old enough to gothey'd choose a scarf in a print or solid color! 98c \$1.49 \$1.98

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If you look cool, you'll feel

cool - and there's nothing

like a fresh blouse in white

or pastel to beat the heat!

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Give her several new costumes this May! It's done by way of dickeys! Now mother can match her suits
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THAT CERTAIN ESTABLISH-MENTS, STANDS, AND EQUIP-MENT USED IN OR FOR THE PREPARATION, SALE OR OFFER FOR SALE, OF FOOD, DRINK AND OTH-ER COMMODITIES FOR HU-MAN CONSUMPTION SHALL NOT BE OPERATED EXCEPT UNDER A PERMIT FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER: PROVIDING THAT SERVICE CHARGE OF \$3.00 BE MADE FOR SUCH PERMIT: THE CITY HEALTH OFFICER SHALL TAKEN TO MEAN THE HEALTH OFFICER OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AS, IN PERSON, OR HIS AUTHOR-IZED REPRESENTATIVE: THE ISSUANCE OR RENEWAL OF ANCE BY THE APPLICANT THEREFOR WITH ALL FOOD AND SANITARY LAWS OF THE

STATE OF TEXAS, ORDINANC-ES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CIAL ORDERS ISSUED PUR-TO BE DETERMINED BY AN PROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OR RECON-STRUCTION OF FOOD HAN-ESTABLISHMENTS: FOOD STUFFS: PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF ALKALINE INFECTANTS AND THE STER- plied with.

ILIZATION OF GLASSES CUPS, DISHES AND OTHER A MENACE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH, BY THE HEALTH DECLARING THE ALTERING, DEFACING, ERAS-ING, OBSTRUCTING OR RE-A MISDEMEANOR, PROVIDING FOR THE EN-FORCEMENT OF THIS ORDI-NANCE AND THE FIXING OF crete, or material of a similar character which can be easily adequate covering for food while being conveyed or transported in (B) Soda Fountain glasses and AND DECLARING AN EMER-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

tended for the general public is deemed necessary for the Public suitable self-closing devices. Health, and for the prevention, is hereby adopted as follows: PERMITS

SECTION I, No bakery, confectionery, candy factory, cannery, coffee house, community kitchen, ice cream parlor, soda fountain, candy store, restaurant, oyster house, hotel, club, lunch counter. market, sausage factory, chili or pared, stored, handled or sold. hot tamale factory, delicatessen, products factory, butter factory, lishment, egg-breaking or eggestablishment, fish market, cold storage warehouse, beverage plant, bottling plant, barbecue, vegetable or fruit store or place, or any other place or store where any food, drink or commodity (ies) for human consumption is or are produced, mixed, baked, canencased, wrapped, packed, bottled, preserved, pickled, stored, served, offered for sale or sold or any basket, wagon, or any other vehicle or device, hand steamer or tank, house or place from which any food, drink or other commodity (ies) for human consumption is or are vended, peddled, offered for sale, or sold, shall be operated, or permitted or suffered to be operated unless the owner, lessee, agent, operator, or person operating

SECTION II. Such application for a permit shall be filed with Health officer on a form furnished by the Health Department and shall contain such information as the Health Officer may require for the purpose of said application and of this Or-

SECTION III. Upon receipt of Officer shall cause an inspection to be made of the premises where, and the equipment with which such applicant carries on, or intends to of similar character. carry on, the business for which a permit is sought, and if upon such inspection it is found to the satisfaction of the City Health Officer that such premises, including all buildings, rooms or places, and the equipment, used or to be used by the applicant in the prosecution the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances, and regulations, or if said premises are equipment do be worn while handling foods and not conform, but upon notice to in the case of persons serving foods that effect by the City Health Of-ficer to the applicant, shall be lunch counters, soda fountains, etc., made to conform, then the City clean aprons and hair cover of

Health Officer shall cause a permit washable material must be worn at containers. to be issued to such applicant, all times while on duty. servance of said laws, ordinances, regulations and orders, by said applicant during the period for which the Permit is sought. Such permit may be renewed, if, upon application for such renewal on a form furnished by the City Health Department, it is found that the applicant's place of business and equipment conforms to the requirements of said regulations, ordinances, laws and official orders as aforesaid, to the satisfaction of

the City Health Officer. SECTION IV. All permits issued hereunder shall expire on the 30th day of April, irrespective of the date issued, and shall not be transferrable, and a fee of \$3.00 shall be paid to the City for each permit so issued.

SECTION V. Each permit grant-SUCH PERMIT TO BE CON- place in the establishment or place DITIONAL UPON COMPLI- of business of the grantee thereof, or, if the grantee shall have no fixed place of business or estabpost or affix such permit visibly and conspicuously upon some part raw cut meat, but not including of his, her or its equipment.

SECTION VI. Any Permit grant-CITY OF PAMPA, AND OFFI- ed hereunder shall be subject to before revocation at the direction of the that fresh fruit, such as apricots, SUANT, TO SAID LAWS, OR- City Health Officer for failure of DINANCES AND REGULA- the grantee named therein or any TIONS SUCH COMPLIANCES of his, her or its employees, agents or representatives, or any of them INSPECTION MADE BY THE to carry on the business or activ-OFFICER: ities described in such permit in compliance with all food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, Crdinances of the City of Pampa, regulations of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa, and all of-QUIREMENTS NECESSARY ficial orders pursuant thereto, and FOR THE PROTECTION OF upon notice of such revocation, the operation of such business or activities shall immediately be dis-CLEANSING SOLUTION AND continued until the terms and pro-REQUIRING THE USE OF DIS- visions of this Ordinance are com-

> BUILDINGS SECTION VII. The term "food"

(B) All doors, windows or other vehicles.

abatement and suppression of nui- for the preparation, handling or vermin, rats, mice, dogs and cats. sances in the City of Pampa; and displaying of foods, confections or that said Ordinance be the same drinks shall be well lighted and box, carton wrapper or package of is hereby adopted as follows: ventilated, free from dampness, similar character shall be considclean and free from all kinds of ered adequate protection for all dirt, refuse, rubbish, useless or of- foods requiring to be protected fensive material, flies, ants, roach-

es, rats and mice. (D) The sleeping or living quarboarding house, tea room, dining of Pampa shall be separate and a building or place screened and room, cafe, soft drink parlor, groc- apart from the room or rooms free from flies, or during loading ery, abattoir, packing house, meat where food is manufactured, pre- or unloading or during the actual

(E) In connection with every milk plant, ice cream factory, dairy establishment where foods are in a refrigerator must not touch commission house, poultry estab- or rooms shall be provided for the other part of the refrigerator, such where foods are prepared or served. EQUIPMENT

SECTION VIII. (A) Garbage and waste material shall not be allowfitting lids.

(B) Buildings

places where used for the preparation or serving of foods or drinks connected with the City Sewer, and septic tank for the disposal of all or having control thereof shall have first made application for ter available at all time. and obtained from the City Health (C) Adequate washing facilities Officer a permit as herein profor the use of employees shall be

clean water-running, where available, soap, and individual towels. No common towel shall be used or be permitted to be used, in any food-handling establishment. (D) Foods not in original con-

tainers, which must be protected from public handling, flies, dirt, and other contamination such application, the City Health shall be displayed or stored or offered for sale only in suitable and adequate equipment consisting of glass, wood, sheet metal, or material

(E) Every wagon, cart or other vehicle used as a food-handling or food veriding establishment in the City opened, into crock, glass or enamel of Pampa shall be constructed of tight, sound, smooth, material consisting of wood, metal, or similar material so as to be easily cleaned and provided with suitable and adequate equipment consisting of forms to the food and sanitary laws glass, wood, sheet metal or material of the State of Texas, Ordinances of a similar character for the storof the City of Pampa, the regulations of the Board of Health of must be protected from public must be protected from public handling, flies, dirt, dust, and other

PROTECTION FOR FOODS The following shall be considered "NECESSARY PROTECTION FOR VARIOUS CLASSES OF FOODS."

SECTION IX. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corthe purpose of selling, or to expose or offer for sale, or to transport, convey or carry from one place | means. to another, any food for human consumption or any food sold or procured for the purpose of selltion.

ed shall be posted in a conspicuous quired to be protected at all times from dust, dirt, flies, vermin, rats, mice, dogs, cats and other contaminations, shall be interpreted ladle, to mean any article of food, conlishment, then the grantee shall fection condiment, or drink used for human consumption, including raw vegetables, and other articles of food which are usually peeled. shelled or cooked after sale and consumption; provided peaches, shall be classed as foods commonly peeled or cooked before consumption, and dried figs, dates,

> before consumption; sausage, cheese, pickles, sauer-kraut, canteloupes and watermelons when sliced, dried fruits and foods of a similar character, unless dust proof covering, casing or container, con-sisting of canvass, heavy wrapping the consumption of foods or drinks paper, glass, wood, fiber or other in any hotel, cafe, restaurant, lunch suitable and similar material, shall room, soda fountain, ice cream par-

be considered adequate for food ice, be thoroughly cleansed with a kept outside of buildings or in the suitable alkaline cleansing agent and open air or unenclosed, roofed then immersed in boiling water, or UTENSILS USED FOR FOOD or "foodstuff" as used in this or- structures or wagons or other ve- exposed to dry heat of 300 degrees OR DRINKS, AND PROVIDING dinance shall mean and include hicles, shall be a complete enclos- Fahrenheit, or to live steam for not FOR STORAGE OF SAME: any article used for human con- ure of a fixed or permanent char- less than three minutes, or thor-PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION sumption as food or drink whether acter, consisting of glass, wood, or oughly cleansed in clean hot water OF FOOD HANDLING ESTAB- simple, mixed or compounded. The sheet metal, or material of a sim-EMPOWERING term "food-handling establishment" ilar character which is imperme- minutes in water at least 180 degrees THE CITY HEALTH OFFICER shall mean and include any fac- able so as to protect against flies, Fahrenheit, and afterwards im-TO PRESCRIBE RULES AND tory, store, hotel, restaurant, lunch dust, dirt, vermin, rats, mice, dogs, mersed, for at least one minute, in cats and other contamination; clean water to which has been add-control. Of cream parlor, vehicle, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided, however, that in the case ed a solution of Hypo-Chlorite, cart or other provided or Lime or other prov SANITARY CONDITIONS: place where foods are stored, man- of fruits, bakery goods or other chloride of Lime or other disinfec-

ASHMENTS DECLARED TO BE given away for public consumption. be allowed on two sides of the en-Every place, enclosure, vehicle, closure required, which openings of the container in which the diswagon, house, building or room shall not exceed ten per cent of used as a food-handling establishthe area of such sides, and which water shall at no times he less then ment in the City of Pampa shall openiings shall be completely covbe constructed or re-constructed ered with twenty mesh screen or conform to the following material of a similar character. MOVING CARDS OR NOTICES so as to conform to the following material of a similar character; infectants for the purpose menand provided further, that covering tioned above or for (A) All floors, walls and cellings the top and all sides of a cos-shall be of tight, sound material tainer with paper, cloth, canvas, of same available at all times. Inconsisting of wood, metal, tile, con- tarpaulin, or material of a similar dividual utensils for one service only NANCE AND THE FIXING OF crete, or material of a similar character shall be considered an may be used and are recommended

CITY COMMISSION OF THE with tight-fitting, sound wire such container, left in place and ferably in glass show case on back screening of not less than fourteen intact, shall be considered adequate bar of soda fountain. The use of That the following Ordinance in- meshes to the inch, and all screen- protection for fruits sold or offered doors shall be equipped with ed for sale in such original con- is positively prohibited. In addition tainers provided such (C) All rooms or places used are protected from dust, dirt, flies, used at fountains, and other places

> (E) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the necessary exposure of food during the ters of any person, in any food- immediate process of preparation, handling establishment in the City cooling, assortment or packing, in

process of serving or selling. (F) Unwrapped food-stuff stored prepared or served, a suitable room the sides, bottom or top or any changing and storing of wearing unwrapped foods shall only be apparel of the employees which stored in a refrigerator after being shall be separate and apart from placed in a stone, glass, porcelain or aluminum container. All food establishments keeping bulk foodstuffs in refrigerator must keep on hand at all times a disinfectant ed to become a nuisance about any place or establishment, but shall disinfecting and deodorizing, and by authorized to forbid the sale of be placed in suitable galvanized same shall be used at least once food-stuff from such establishment iron or other sanitary metal cans each week in cleaning the refrigwhich are water tight and which erator. A solution of HypoChlorshall be kept covered with close- ite or Chloride of Lime are recognized as suitable for the above

and all other purpose. (G) Cakes, poes, and all similar unwrapped foods must be protected shall have a suitable sink properly from dust, flies, and vermin by glass, wood, metal, fiber or other if sewer be not available, the sink similar material. Such food sold in shall be connected to cesspool or grocery stores, and similar places must be delivered wrapped by the liquid waste. These establishments bakery or other establishment or shall also have hot running wa- placed directly inside glass cases by the driver delivering for such bak-

ery or other establishment.
(H) All bakery products delivprovided, an abundant supply of ered from wagons, trucks or other vehicles shall be delivered in clean baskets or other containers, lined with clean paper, and shall not come in contact with the clothing dred Dollars. of the person who delivered the same. All wagons, trucks and other or corporation, who shall operate vehicles and containers shall be so constructed as to prevent dust, dirt, constructed as to prevent dust, dirt, place or equipment included in Sec-flies and other contamination from tion I, hereof, in violation of any coming in contact with such pro- provision of any section of this Ordi-

(I) All food-stuff in tin cases such as oysters, catsup, etc., must



(J) No food shall be deposited or

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sources of contamination. (K) Straws, sugar and toothpicks offered for public use, must be protected from dust, flies and handling by glass, china, or other similar

(L) Candies, confections, baked goods, soda fountain syrup, crushed fruits nutmeats, ice cream. ing, offering or exposing the same whipped cream, etc., which are sold for sale in the City of Pampa, un- in retail establishments, must not less such food is protected from be exposed to contamination from dust, dirt, flies, vermin, rats, mice, flies, dirt, dust, etc., and shall not dogs, cats, and other contamina- be sold or offered for sale without being at all times and seasons of (A) This section relating to the year kept tightly covered either foods in buildings which are re- in glass jars, cases, boxes or other similar means. Food products such as candy, peanuts, putter, etc., shall be handled with scoops, forks or

> times be kept clean and sanitary Ice cream cans, syrup tanks, fruit juice extractors, malted milk containers and all other receptacles for crushed fruits, etc., shall be thoroughly clean at all times. Ice to be chipped or crushed for use in drinks must be washed clean before chipping or crushing and same put in clean receptacles.

(N) Floors of kitchens, soda fountains and other places where floors and raisins, shall be classed as foods which are usually cooked are prepared or served shall be scrubbed daily, and all walls and ceilings of kitchens kept clean, and painted at least once each year. "ALKALINE CLEANSING SOLU-TION AND STERILIZATION"

be classed as foods which are re- lor, stand or other public eating or quired to be protected at all times. drinking place in the City of Pam-(B) The protection which shall pa shall, after each individual servufactured, prepared, transported, foods subject to sweating when tant approved by the Health Ofhandled, sold, offered for sale or completely enclosed, openings may ficer, which has been prepared acwater shall at no times be less than

containers that have been cleansed openings which might permit the ingress of flies shall be covered container and the usual cover for verted upon the back bar or prefruits to sterilizing glasses and containers serving drinks as required in Section (D) A complete enclosure in a X, Paragraph A., above, there must be kept on hand at all times suitable alkaline cleansing agents.

INSPECTION SECTION XI. The City Health Officer or his duly authorized agent, is hereby authorized to make thorough inspection and collect samples from any food-handling establishment, or any place where food is stored or kept in the City of Pampa at any reasonable time and said City Health Officer shall prescribe such rules and regulations for the inspection and control of sanitary conditions in such establishments as he may deem necessary to protect the Public Health.

"POWER TO FORBID SALE" OF UNFIT FOODSTUFF" SECTION XII. Whenever the sanitary conditions, of any food-handling establishment shall, in the judgment of the City Health Officer, be such as to render the esas long as such conditions exist.
"MISDEMEANOR TO ALTER ETC.,

HEALTH CARDS" SECTION XIII. It shall be unlawful and constitute a misdemeanor for anyone to alter, deface, erase, obstruct or remove any card or notice posted by the City Health Officer, or his duly authorized agent, for the purpose of enforcing this Ordinance or any other Ordinance of the Health Department, the food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, or regulations of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa. PENALTY

SECTION XV. Any person, firm, corporation or employee, who shall violate any provisions of any section of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Ten nor more than One Hun-SECTION XVI. Any person, firm

or permit the operation on his, her or its behalf, of any establishment, nance, shall, upon conviction there-of, be fined not less than Ten nor

SECTION XVII. All Ordinances allowed to remain within two feet section XVII. All Ordinances of the surface of the floor when examples and parts of Ordinances in conflict hibited, unless the same shall be with the ordinance are hereby recontained in tight boxes or other pealed; and this ordinance shall be receptacles adequately protected in full force and effect immediately from dogs, cats and other possible upon its adoption.

"UNCONSTITUTIONALITY CLAUSE"

phrase of this Ordinance be declar-ed unconstitutional or invalid for hereof. any reason, the remainder of said Introduced at a regular meeting Ordinance shall not be affected of the City Commission on Apri thereby. Each and every violation 25th, 1945 and finally passed under

"REPEAL AND DATE OF EFFECT" shall constitute a separate offense. day of April, 1945. "EMERGENCY: CLAUSE" SECTION XIX. The lack of any uitable Ordinance providing for

the preparation, handling, sale and distribution of food and food pro ducts creates a menace to the Public Health and makes it imperativ that this Ordinance be passed as an SECTION XVIII. Should any sec- emergency meas are and shall betion, paragraph, senience, clause, or come effective from and after the

more than One Hundred Dollars. of the provisions of this Ordinance suspension of the rules on the 25th,

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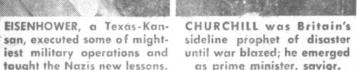
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MONTGOMERY, Bible - toting blitz-master, was the first to stop the Nazis with inspired tactics across North Africa.





inspired world sermons.





still stinging from defeat.
United Nations leadership for United Nations leadership for the European conflict was in the hands of a trio of different stamp. Churchill, "the rosy little man," a master of rhetoric, looks like John Bull and clinched fame by carrying the torch for the British Empire through the dark days of 1940-'41. Russia's fate was entrusted to Joseph Stalin, inscrutable master player in the international poker game of diplomacy, who gained time by siding with Roosevelt, a phrasemaker himself, been called in to play the role of sisted on being in fact the military way.

What has been the effect of what has been the effect of least.

The United States was led by sliding with the later are personalities on events?

At Munich Hitler pulled a gun on the Allied Leaders of 1938, Chamberlain and Daladier. hey quailed, and Mussolini who had the showdown the showdown

a master of timing and a leader so popular he cou'd ask and get for the first time in history a third presidential term. He not only fashion on the matter of Austria's pelped a peace-loving, com; acent country reach war tempo, but in-scarcely have been bluffed that

head of the nation, as well as the political.

The Might Have Been

What has been the effect of Staum, ignored at Munich, showed his disappointment. No one trusted the U.S.S.R., he must have thought, and the deed must

FDR, "Winnie," "Joe" Outbattled Adolf And "Doo-chay" In Diplomacy

came in September, 1939, showed his inherent weakness by pulling aside as a non-belligerent, then found outlet for his braggadocio in May, 1940, by jumping on France when he thought the battle was over. His action resulted in Roosevelt's tide-changing "stab in the back" speech one day later. The Atlantic Charter

Personalities were transcendent when in 1941 the Anglo-American leaders held the first of their gettogethers and drew up the Atlan-tic Charter. With it, generalized as it was, the two astute leaders silenced many skepties of Allied

war motives.

The later meetings of the leaders prove how their dominating beliefs and characteristics belittled the minor currents in the stream of conflict.

In the later days of the war, as the psyches of Roosevelt, Chur-chill and Stalin came into per-

manent dominance over the tottering personalities of Mussolini and Hitler, individual differences

again shaped events.

Hitler, the egotist and mystic, during the day of German victories, sowed the dragon's teeth of suspicion and contempt among the professional Prussian miliists. He spurned them, recalled dismissed them and cajoled until even the homefront ected the omnipotence of the

Mussolini, when war over-whelmed Italy, found the years of strutting and imperiousness could not make up for the fact that his regime was termite-eaten. The two who had trusted no one except a tiny inner circle found even the circle did not trust

them.
These five (for it is still too early to judge the ultimate personal element in the Pacific) were products of the times in which

TEN WHO ROSE ... Five Titans Led The 'People's War' ... TEN WHO FELL



MUSSOLINI, father of Fascism, dictated for 21 years; was first of dictators to fall ('43) as Italy was invaded.



HITLER, Nazi dictator since 1933, released Europe's oldest hates, newest death machines; was himself engulfed.



VON THYSSEN, German steel rise, then from a jail window



CHAMBERLAIN sowed words tycoon, sponsored Hitler's of appeasement, reaped world war; he died in 1940, saw war gobble up fortune. after resigning Empire's reins.



DeGAULLE, a minor general in 1940, rallied war-scattered Frenchmen and grew in stature to be Free France symbol.



ROMMEL won a place in history as the fee's most brilliant tactician. Not a heel-popping Junker, he came up hard way.

What Big Men-And Little-Said Neutral Leaders

Was Clash Between

Tempers, Ideals Of Leaders

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Features Writer

THIS has been a person-

The dominant figures-Roose-

Mussolini-are "men of the hour,"

The Sinister and the Rosy First of the dictators was stri-

dent, pompous, braggart Musso-

who gained time by siding with the Nazis at first, who let the

world think Russia could not fight victoriously, and who drew Hitler

alized war in Europe.

dozen leaders of nations.

of government.

THE great, the near-great, and the com-I mon man said these memorable phrases during Europe's war. Remember?

"I shall not take off this uniform until we have achieved victory."—Adolf Hitler, Sept. 2, 1939. "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."-Winston Churchill, May 13, 1940. "This battle decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."—Hitler, May 20,

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."—Churchill,

"Thank God, I'm not a civilian."—British army officer viewing London's ruins, October, 1940. "You can say one thing for the bombs. They certainly take one's mind off the war."-London housewife during air blitz, Oct. 1940.

"We must become the great arsenal of democracy."—President Roosevelt, Dec. 29, 1940.
"We look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms . . . freedom of speech . . . freedom of every person to worship God in his

fear."—Roosevelt, Jan. 6, 1941.
"Italy will march to the end side by side with

Germany."-Benito Mussolini, Feb. 23, 1941. "The enemy (Russia) has been hit so hard that he never again will rise up."—Hitler, Oct. 3, 1941.
"Another few months, another half year, one year maybe and Hitlerite Common will." year maybe, and Hitlerite Germany will burst un-

"Sighted sub, sank same."—Ensign Donald F. Mason, U.S.N., Feb. 2, 1942. "One is confronted by military idiots."-Hitler,

"I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the Bush Empire."—Churchill, Nov. 11, 1942.

"There is good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya"—General Bernard Montgomery

to the 8th British Army, Nov. 15, 1942.
"When this war is over, I do not ever want to hear of any foreign country."—An American sol-

"If the German people despair . . . I will not be sorry for them if God lets them down."—Hitler, Nov. 8, 1943.

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SIX nations clutched the straw of neutrality as the riptides of conflict engulfed the of each played a vital, if not de-cisive role, in steering between

Turkey's Ismet Inonu resistd Axis pressure when Allied hopes were lowest, for years held against Allied efforts to sway him off the fence. Spain's Francisco Franco ound his hands tied in a nation

exhausted by its own civil war; signed commercial pacts with England, signed an accord with Germany.
Portugal's Antonio de Oli-

veira Salazar, long-term pre-mier, found his mastery of practical politics was aided in keeping neutral by the desires of the warring forces to have Portugal as a listening post.

Sweden's King Gustaf V in World War I talked tough, but

in World War II managed to keep out of the conflict because

Germany got supplies from Sweden without invading.

Eire's American-born prime minister, Eamon De Valera, because his nation vas located outside the strategic mainstream, was able to hold fast to the determination expressed at the start of the war that neutrality was his people's best hope for the future,

Switzerland's revolving presdency brought a different man o the helm during cach year of the conflict; but each was an lder statesman, stood ready to plast the tunnel entrances to the mountain nation. Opponents again found Switzerland valuable as a listening post.



QUISLING betrayed Norway and became a pupper dictator in 1940; "quisting" now is a synonym for betrayer.



HESS, Hitler's own deputy Fuchrer, flew to England in 1941 to propose peace-and



Allied Women Played Big Role

AP Features

THERE'S been no double standard in this war, in which women as well as men have not only put all their patriotic effort into the battle on the home front but also donned uniform and gone into the lines with their husbands and

In this country the President's wife pointed up the moral les-sons of the conflict in many talks throughout the land and abroad and visited the wounded in the

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby headed the one women's uniformed service whose members have been sent abroad: the WACs, which began as an auxiliary and are now fully incorporated into the

Maj. Ruth C. Streeter commanded the women Marines. The air transport command set up an organization of fliers under the command of Mrs. Nancy H. In the service at sea the WAVES were headed by Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee. SPARs were commanded by Lt. Comdr. Dorothy Stratton.

of the outstanding women heroes was Russian Lt. Liudmila Pavenko, the sniper who killed 257 Nazis, and whose poise and predominantly feminine qualities impressed those who saw her on her visit to this country. Many other Russian women

In the allied cause abroad, one

many whose names are unknown gave their lives in the fierce guer-rilla struggles behind German In England Churchill's daughter Mary became a uniformed subal-tern, like thousands of her coun

rywomen, with tasks ranging rom manning anti-aircraft gun and plotting the course of hostil planes to ferrying their own crafabout the British Isles and working in the fields and factories. Employment of women in United States increased by mil-lions since Dec. 7, 1941

America's Battle Heroes

IN pre-war years Axis leaders belittled America's po-tential, telling the world this country had become soft and couldn't fight. They quickly learned their error, as witness this cross-section of heroes of United States forces in the

Afro-European theatre: Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, as secret agent laid groundwork for diplomatic invasion of Africa; leader of victorious Fifth

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, com-mander of Eighth Air Force in

blasting Germany's industrial

Vice Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, chief of amphibious operations. Brig. Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Col. William T. Gardner flew secretly to Rome to ar-Major Levi R. Chase, first to

shoot down 10 Axis planes' in orth Africa. Staff Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, high scoring aerial gunner, shot down 11 planes in 20

Argentina aloof from Latin America's anti-Axis front; got "putsched out" in June, 1943.



CASTILLO, as president held GAMELIN, French war chief, fought World War II as he did World War I. France was blitzed; he was captured.



KAISER was a West Coast

contractor; war made him a

mighty driving power and

symbol of America's miracle

BYRNES, the "assistant president" from South Carolina. directed war mobilization, to add luster to an already brilliant career of statesmanship.



MOLOTOV, the mild, method-

ical statesman, in war be-

came Russia's No. 2 man and

Russia became No. 1 Euro-

TITO (Josip Broz), the mythshrouded chief of Yugaslav guerrillas, emerged from the Balken confusion to confound the tottering Nazi supermen.

with killing 200 Germans in two hours in North Africa.

Two Leaders Meetings Tell War Story

Sgt. David Woody, credited





AXIS CRACKS: Britain, United States, Russia sign Moscow compact, Nov. 1, 1943, pledging unity.



HEYDRICH, the Nazi hangman, topped the list of war do business with Hitler. His. criminals for post-war trial. 25-year reign anded in a But a patriot's bomb got him in Prague in 1942.



BORIS III of Bulgaria tried to mysterious death last August. His nation shied from Axis.

0, 1945.

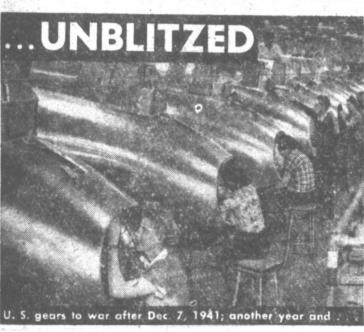
Highlights Of Germany's Drive To Conquest—And Downfall

















Daring Guerrilla Forces Fought In 13 Countries Whose Peoples Could Not Be Conquered By Axis

GERMANY'S now-fallen armies conquered most of Europe with ruthless efficiency, but Nazi slavemasters met dewith ruthless efficiency, but Nazi slavemasters met defeat in every attempt to conquer the spirit of the subjugated peoples.

In that country.

Some 200,000 more young only after killing an estimated to escape forced labor in Gerberger.

Even the peaceful Danes turned

The Underground fought on in 13 overrun countries. Thousands of guerrillas battled .on after regular armies were months of fighting early in 1943.

Two armies fought the Nazis Yugoslavia, and sometimes

The Chetniks, under General Draja Mihailovitch, were 180,000

strong, according to some esti-The Partisans under Commu-

nist-trained General Josip (Tito) Broz, charged the Chetniks collaborated with the Nazis. General Mihailovitch, war minister of the Yugoslavia government-in-exile. Yugoslav Partisans estimated they

symbol of resistance for 200,000 strike, in protest against reintern-

many, and fought the Germans guerrilla to sabotage the con-and the Vichy collaborationists querors, who had tried to make nonths of fighting early in 1943

In nearby Greece, some 50,000

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too, Leftists and Andarts found Reinhard He, drich, Hitler's erated with large caches of arms, time to quarrel, but not so seri-hangman, who had been apsome light artillery and even a ously as in Yugoslavia.

In the first two years of war, hemia-Moravia. pointed Reich Pfotector of Bo- few tanks. Communist Partisans The Poles in Krakow assassi- rillas, and were well armed and Between the two, they man
killed 300,000 Germans including nated General Wilhelm Kruger, organized.

Setween the two, they man
30 generals, 6,336 other officers, chief of the Gestapo in Poland.

Even in

aged to tie up as many as a dozen wrecked 3,000 trains, demolished Nazis divisions at a time, forced 3,263 bridges and seized or de Germans to call in Field stroyed 895 food and ammunition where patriots shot Nazis and sabotage after Italy collapsed. traitors with equal impartiality,

armed guerrillas who fought on ment of 400,000 former service men, which the Nazis put down

Denmark a model for occupied

of the Evzones who chased the ground army with hidden muni-resistance and sly sabctage which Italians from Greece, harassed tions, uniforms, radios. Her un-was difficult for the Nazis to dethe invaders in ceaseless mounderground claimed 70 newspapers tect. Teachers and preachers tain fighting.

One group, the Andarts, joined with Mihailovitch's forces in a United Balkan front. The British Latin and Lithuaflew in supplies and officers. Here sational coups in 1942 by killing nia, thousands of guerrillas op-

fought independently of the guer-

Even in the Nazi satellite counthem, and once claimed to have General Charles de Gaulle, and snarled communications with northern Italy, Yugoslavia and killed, wounded or captured 20, who refused to quit fighting attacks on German supply trains. Greece joined the underground 000 Germans and Italians in two when France fell, was a leading The Dutch staged a general with their equipment.

AP Features Cost of the war to the world in armaments and loss of earn-ing power, according to fedof \$250,187 a minute. the rate of \$85,168 every 60

Pantelleria, which fell June 1. 1943, was the first island to

surrender to air power alone. Mileage piled up by war leaders helps prove this a global conflict. Roosevelt traveled nearly 30,000 miles. miles. French General G raud covered some 10,000 miles Wendell Willkie, at about 35, 000 on voyages to England and around the world, beats them

Before their rise to power, Hitler was an artist, Goebbels a journalist and von Ribbentrop a champagne salesman. Von Papen began his career in the army, but switched to diplomacy after World War I.

It Wasn't All Blood And Thunder

AP Features

red. . . . Mainbocher brings wasp- patriotic songs.

ney's End" opens Broadway sea- time. . . son. . . 2' N. Y. Fair midgets sign up with German consulate for military service . . . 10 found later in French concentration camps. . . Betty Grable divorces Jackie Coogan . . . Baby and race horse named for Tom Harmon of Michigan who is rated as year's No. 1 footballer . . . Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's 55-foot snow cruiser has more trouble on U. S. roads than it is expected . . . Tennis depends on the paid . . . Mickey Mouse films increases . . Mississippi has three lynchings in a week. . . Glamour Girl Brenda Frazier asks \$52,000 for year's living expenses . . . Sub-Deb Gloria Vanderbilt is allowed \$25,750 for year's personal expenses . . . Exhalf the personal expen

traditional date and others on ria Vanderbilt, . . . Songwriters Behind the lines scenes in the Roosevelt's. . . . Carmen Miranda broadcasters scrap. . . . Tacoma United States since the outbreak packs them in as newest Broad- bridge crashes. . . . Eddie Rickenof the war in September, 1939, way star. . . . Al Capone gets out backer hurt in Alabama air crash of jail Surrealist Dali does a which kills seven. ... Joan Blon-

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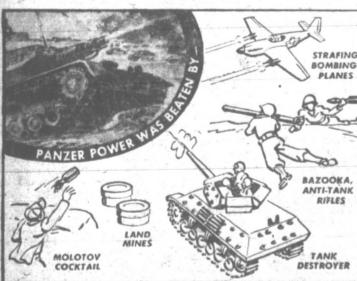
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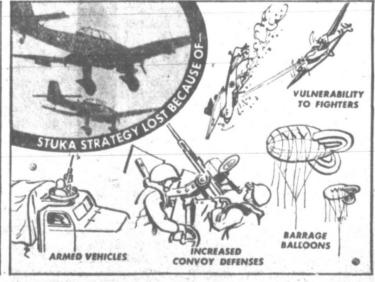
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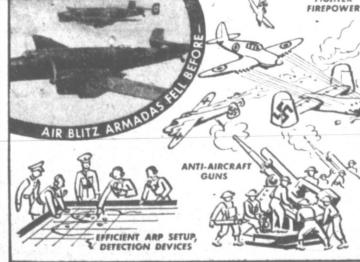
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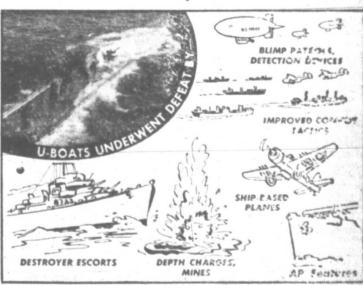
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Nazi 'Secret Weapon' Arsenal Lost To Better Allied Ordnance, Tactics









By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON AP Features Writer

Sketches show some of the principal weapons of the Reich and counterdevices which played a major part in overcoming them.

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AP Features with ASHINGTON—Germany's success was responsible for her defeat.

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Help for Holland

To most Americans the Dutch have always seemed a quaint people with their windmills, wooden shoes, tulips, storks, wide starched caps led at them and their queer clacking language, but we have also ad- HOW ABOUT NOW? mired them for their industry and neatness, their apple - cheeked health, and their resourceful battle against the encroaching sea.

Perhaps the average American's picture of the Netherlands has been little distorted. The Dutch have known bitterness and unrest and bleak poverty. Yet in the main our impression of a healthy, happy people has probably been accurate At least it was until May 10, 1940.

On that day, nearly five years ago, commenced what is doubtless the most tragic chapter of Dutch history. The Germans invaded the Low countries to "protect" them from the Allies. Four days later, after the Dutch armies had capitulated, the Luftwaffe flew over the great city of Rotterdam unopposed, and bombed it to rubble

From then on the night of terror grew blacker. The nazis, early convinced that their brutality was not forgotten or forgiven by their Dutch neighbors, resorted to cruelty The stout - hearted Dutch fought back as best they could with sabotage, passive resistance, disobedience and ridicule.

Last fall release seemed imminent. Allied armies drove up from Belgium to free the Southern Netherlands provinces. Then the Germans held. And for the greater part of the country still in nazi hands, the worst was only begin-

The Germans opened dikes and dams and poured the bitter brine of sea water over land made sweet and fertile by the toil of generations. The important source of food thus lost cannot be reclaimed, it is thought, for at least ten years Starvation thus was added to indignity and fear.

In the ruins of the once proud city of Rotterdam, and in the streets of Amsterdam and the Hague, Hollanders dropped and died of starvation each day. There was food only for the German conquerors. And their cruel fury apparently increased as defeat loomed

Now at last the day of liberation is at hand-not only for the Dutch but also, for the English, as the Germans are driven from their Vbomb installations on the Netherlands coast. And there is nothing in all the present tide of Allied victory that brings greater cause for solemn rejoicing.

Relief organizations apparently are prepared to move in quickly once the nazis are driven out. And there is urgent need for haste The little country whose market once abounded in golden butter and cheese, rich cream and other enticing food is now without even sufficient bread for most of its people. Each day's delay in bringing food to them will mean the death of hundreds more.

It is, in part, for such people as the Dutch that the President has asked us to tighten our belts. As we think of them we might reflect on the meagerness of the sacrifice we are asked to make.

The Nation's Press

HEADACHES OF VICTORY (The Chicago Tribune)

Very few things in this war have been more astonishing than that a victorious army, with no obstacles before it, only the most disorganized sort of opposition in its way, and the enemy capital almost withhaunches for almost two weeks and pass the time communing with itself. That is what the American 12th army group under command of Gen. Omar Bradley did after it had reached and crossed the Elbe

river, a bare 50 miles from Berlin. The Americans had the troops supplies, and power to go on, but Gen. Bradley halted his men and announced. "We have just finished this phase at the present time and it is necessary to pause temporarily before we go into the next." It quickly became apparent that political rather than military considerations dictated the halt. The Russian army was to have the honor of capturing Berlin. For our part, we are glad that it was given them. They are taking a city of rubble and Red army men rather than Americans are being killed to do it. For seven days our troops have

been sitting along the Elbe within hearing distance of Russian field guns and the commands of Russian commanders given over the radio, Marshal Stalin finally announced that his forces had reached the river, but he did not say whether a juncture had been made with American troops.

The presumed reason for halting our forces is that the dividing line of the area of Russian occupation runs west of Berlin. Marshal Stalin apparently had some idea that if our forces stepped over the line there would be nage to his prerogatives. The sture of Berlin would also bring prestige to Russia. It will o impress the populations areas of eastern Europe, ill have to get used to the wer it needs to keep



NATIONAL INCOME How well a man lives is a mat r that depends largely upon his come and how he divides it. If e earns \$40 a week (\$2,000 a year) and spends every bit of it on himcan live about as well as nybody until some unforeseen caamity hits him. If he has a wife and child and an aged parent to support, each individual must sub-

How well the people of any nation live is a similar matter. It depends upon the national income and how it is divided. Just like family income, national income s not always divided the same way. National income is the grand total of what everybody in the nation earns. It includes all wages, saland wider breeches. We've chuck-led at them and their queer clack-profits and dividends.

sist on about \$10 a week.

of Commerce keeps track of our national income figures pretty well, year by year. Already we know that the income of all Americans totaled 160.8 billion dollars in 1944 and that workers got 72 percent of it, or 116 billion dollars. By workers", I mean people who draw wages and small clerical salaries. Corporation profits that year ran just under ten billion dollars or 6 percent.

There is a popular notion that such of the fruits of their toil Not long ago somebody repeated a 50-year-old piece of political propaganda to me, believing it very word. He said, "Here in Am erica 2 percent of the people have 00 percent of the wealth." There is not much to say about this state ment. It is not true. It has never been nearly true.

OFFICIAL FIGURES Last year the national income dollar went like this: 72c to American workers, 6c to corporations, 8c to small businesses in the form of profit, 7c to farmers as return on that they produced, and another 7d to landowners and stockholders in form of rents and dividends, and to money lenders in the form of in-terest. Of course all years aren't alike but they vary less than you might think.

National income bobbs up and own but people who work always get most of it. Back in 1939, which was a typical pre-war year, our naas last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to e exact. Then, workers got 68 percent of it, and 6 percent was corporation profit; not much change in how the income was di-ided, but less than half as much actual money for everybody.

ANCIENT HISTORY Back in 1929, the year Hoover succeeded Coolidge as President, ollars; bigger then, than in 1939. Corporation profits were higher then: 9 percent as against 6 percent n recent years. But wage earners and office help were getting 64 percent of national income, even then. In 1932 (the depression) wages and salaries took 79 percent and still some working people went

Any fair analysis of national income figures over a period of years leads to this observation: Vorkers, laborers and elerical peolightly smaller percentage of a oig national income than with the bigger percentage of a small naional income. The moral is perfectly clear. We will all fare better working together for a big national who gets most of it, and then hav-

At the second Quebec conference and at Yalta, President Roosevelt is supposed to have accepted a zone in southern Germany to be occupied indefinitely by American troops. Russia's zone may roughly be set as eastward of the Elbe Britain is to take northwest Ger many, including the Ruhr industrial basin, and the great port ities of Hamburg and Bremen We are to be permitted a kind of Polish corridor unru the British zone in order to have an outlet to the sea at Bremen. Headquarters of the joint allied control council are to be in Berlin, but Russia's Britain's, and America's will be in distinct sections of the city, and liaison can be by telephone, when

Meanwhile the French army is busy hacking out a zone of its in southern Germany to which Gen. de Gaulle may be expected to stake a claim, in addition to his demand that France taken over the Rhine. Holland also pressing for a strip along the Rhine to replace the lands lost to the sea when the German gar-

rison cut the dikes. The obligations assumed by the late President are not likely to commend themselves generally to Americans. The Russians and British belong in Europe and, inasmuch as both stand to profit handsomely by the exploitation of the zones allotted them, they are preparing for an indefinite stay. The last thing that American boys in uniform want to do is to be sentenced to an enforced exile policing an area of Germany which can cause trouble to Russia, Britain, and France, but which can do this country no good unless we want to build up the cuckoo clock industry. Hitler's mountain redoubt. be it noted, has generous-

ly been handed over to us. There is very little to keep us nuch longer in Germany, especialare only beginning. Our military ness. ampaigns, with all their hardships, were simplicity itself compared to the job of administering, policing, and rehabilitating that we are asked to assume. It would seem fair to pass along these dubious honors, as we have that of taking Berlin. What the G.I. wants when the battles are over is pas-

A good way to change the look ystem, that Moscow has of an old dress is to change the neckline, or add a crisp jabot.

sage home.

It Would Help If The Pole Cat Were Removed



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

he United States.

It may be more than coincidence hat the red-headed jurist now uner consideration for elevation was, pesides Harry S. Truman, the only bowed to the democratic leaders' decision to dish Henry A. Wallace. President Truman will take his

ime in choosing a successor to Edvard R. Stettinius Jr., the present state department head, especially n view of the criticism heaped upn him for his Argentine pirouetngs in San Francisco. It may be quite a while before the chief executive makes a change in the diplo-In filling this key position, he

bility to deal with foreign affairs. ealize that he will be picking a possible White House occupant. There-

headed a senatorial investigation of their ancient foe. ssistance to that inquiry.

lemocratic politicos here and in the Central China. But he would respond to this call. Thailand Indo-China etc. On numerous counts the judge Moreover, Hirohito has kept his injury. lace. As an attorney and profesor, he always took a keen interest n international law and problems. n his day the SEC dealt with questions of world finance and diplo-

macy as they affected the U.S.A. CAREER-Inasmuch as postwar difficulties will have an economic even more than a political flavor has the education, training and background for the state depart-

ment assignment. man will head the democratic ticket. erated slave labor.

Geographically, Justice Douglas distinguished democrats deemed with a public career in mind. He capable of filling the office of sectory of state who also stored to be grow in Anne, Minnesota, but the grow in the grow DOUGLAS-A quiet canvass of appears to have chosen his homes etary of state, who also stands in he grew up and had his early edu- menagerie there won't be any mondirect line of succession to the cation in the state of Washington. White House discloses that the most He was a poor boy, until he went on and make with the right sounds." ikely prospect is Justice William O. the court at \$20,000 a year, he was Douglas of the supreme court of a poor man. Before coming to the Capital in 1936 as an SEC member, he taught at Yale university, but

lived some time in New York City. Senator Frank Maloney of Connecticut. He is only forty-six years old, and everybody likes him for his the screen only three years, Iso-brillant mind, his ebullient spirit bel's credits are impressive. She acceptable running mate after he and his Horatio Alger life. He and wrote the original screen play of the in suspicions of one another. That the haberdashery store-to-White Margaret O'Brien picture, House Harry Truman are two of a Angel," and the screen play of Met- of acquaintance. It may disap-

> attack our enemy in the Far East fice boy at Columbia studio, on a mats.

In their comment on the nazis collapse, official Tokyo mourned that its country now stands "alone" and Isobel was packing to go home Status Report To tore, it is expected that he will proceed with more than his natural caution.

Inat its country now stands "alone" to New York, where her father is a physician, when M-G-M suddenly purchased the yarn and hired although the Soviet Union has reand the wearer of the black robe became close friends and co-workers pire for almost a year. Apparently Nips anticipate trouble from

former chairman of the securities however, base their belief in Rus-solitude. nd exchange commission. Justice sian cooperation of some kind on d another factor. Of the approximate-ly five million men which the Japs One Egg Costs Army Douglas gave invaluable advice and another factor. Of the approximate-Mr. Douglas came to admire the now have under arms, at least \$4,339 in Damages Missouri man because of the lat- three and a half million are stater's refusal to pull his investigative tioned in Korea, Manchuria, North WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—As nunches at the behest of powerful China and in the battle areas of the troop train rumbled through

quently said that he would not quit have been utilized in the Philip- window. It hit Michael C. Conais comfortable and well-paid job pines, the Dutch and British East tell in the eye. on the bench, although judicial res- Indies, in smaller islands and on The house yesterday passed and rictions grate his gregarious spirit. the mainland to the south. Burma, sent to the senate a bill to pay

ppears to be a "natural" for the rack brigades where they may eventually face the powerful Russian forces. They have the finest OFFICE CAT equipment, especially in planes and tanks. They conduct maneuvers constantly. Thus, even if Stalin does not join the party, Oriental your foot off first. fear of his might constitutes a definite battlefield asset for the other members of the United Nations.

There has been a certain amount Although no rabid radical-Wall of murder . . . and a good deal of Street approved his handling of high-class looting. This has been SEC-he would be eminently satis- hard on the people living along factory to liberal factions still skep-tical of the new President's basic mans brought these people into philosophy of government. He their country, so they can take would make a helpful vice presiden- the consequences for a few days tial candidate in 1948 when, as -Maj.-Gen. W. P. Templer, 21st everyone already suspects, Mr. Tru- army group AMG director, on lib-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD-Up until a few days ago attractive, 29-year-old screen writer Isobel Lennart found the solitude of her bachelor apartment distracting. Then, on a friend's dare and as a gag, she advertised in the Hollywood trade papers for professional literary sitter-inners at Isobel has been screaming for soli-

ide ever since. idea caught Hollywood's fancy and Isobel couldn't have at-tracted more attention if she had the great American people!" tarted giving away cigarets at the

corner of Hollywood and Vine.
"Everybody in Hollywood must be frustrated literary sitter-inners," she said. "They're deluging me by telephone, by wire, by mail and by carrier pigeon. Drunks are even callng me up in the middle of the night. That ad was a big mistake." By actual count, 1582 prospective sitter-inners have answered Isobel's ad which read 'Wanted-Literary Sitter-Inners

Screen writer who finds solitude distracting wishes to engage professional sitters, from the hours of 7 p. m. to midnight at \$1 an hour. Sitters must have have disturbing features. Prefer Casper Milquetoast type who will make homey sounds outer den while writer works."
The "homey sounds" intrigued everyone and revealed multiple possibilities, But as the advertisement failed to establish the gender of

SMELLS A WOLF

Wrote one girl: "I'm a little mouse in secretary's key business. I'm available to sit And another;

the writer, some applicants were

"What happens after midnight? There must be a catch somewhere. and if there is any trouble from you territorial expansion as such, aldown strike on your hands."

Although she has been writing for her frontiers. ro's soon-to-be-released super-dup- pear as Russia emerges so that

er filmusical, "Anchors Aweigh." JAPAN—Moscow has effectively concealed her post-Hitler intentions with reference to Japan. But years, having given up a \$125-athere is one group which seems to be convinced that Josef Stalin will of-the-Month Club because she titude of the Russian people seems have revenge for Russia's 1904-1905 wanted to come to Hollywood to be to be friendly enough when they defeat as soon as he has disposed of a ruined Germany. The insiders who 20th Century-Fox, she collaborated great American people. think that the reds will eventually with Lee Gold, then a glorified ofnust keep in mind the selectee's are Hirohito's war lords and diplostory about maids, "Once Upon a

In their comment on the nazis, LAST-MINUTE REPRIEVE

ADMIRATION — The President fused to renew her nonaggression her for a week to polish the screen now with a long-teri

ever since. contract. But from, now on, she port not later than July 1 in ailroad finances and securities. As Our army-navy-state experts, says, she's going to learn to enjoy accordance with a policy adopted in

Tintah, Minn., someone in the Middle West. The jurist has fre- Only slightly more than a million kitchen car tossed an egg out the

Conatell \$4,339.20 damages for the

Progress always involves risks. You can's steal second base and keep

Man-He is one of the most alruistic men I know Friend-What has he been doing

Man-He spent all of the afternoon elling hair-raising stories to a couple bald-headed men. Nothing will land you on the rocky than just letting things

rock along. Service Station Attendant-The charge on that battery was thirty

Woman-How much is that in Am-

erican money?

Peter Edson's Column:

MOLOKANS HAVE NO DESIRE TO RETURN

By PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

to the Turkish embassy in Wash-ington a delegation of Molokans for wanting to leave America was ly if the French and others are from California. They wanted to this:

Molokans are pacifists.

Originally they came from what in peace.

used to be called southern Russia, though their homelands are now in Turkey on the Russian border. Over the centuries they had built up their own customs and culture in which the desire for peace was always a dominant influence.

Emin Yalman, president represent the younger spirits had migrated where they were in peaceful Ameritative of the Turkish delegation to to America to find peace and here ca? the United Nations conference has they had prospered. There is a come one of the strangest, and most small colony of them in San Franpleasant experiences of the whole cisco, larger communities of sev-San Francisco meeting, marking the eral thousand families in the Fresend of another smaller search for no and Los Angeles areas. They peace that began far back in 1939. made good citizens. They pay their Or maybe it began a couple of hun- taxes and never cause any trouble. dred years before that. Anyway- But in 1939 a group of these Molo-In 1939 Yalman was a Turkish kans from the Los Angeles colony commissioner to the Century of wanted to return to their homeland Progress Exposition in New York. In June of that year there came bassy in Washington to see what

Well, the Turkish embassy staff and Commissioner Ahmet Emin Yalman thought this was very niee, but a little bit crazy. Nobody believ- were told. ed in dreams of old men who might he homesick. Besides, if there was home, however, is all gone, ft was a war, they figured Turkey would just a dream. They found peace cratic, Cousin Victoria had nature reached up in the cupbpard for a be among the first countries to be here.

When they grew tired of the involved and the United States continual warring and massacres on would be the last. Why didn't the SAN FRANCISCO - To Ahmet the Turkish-Russian border some of Molokans realize that and stay

So the Molokans came back to California and here they have stayed. But Ahmet Emin Yalman, now an editor of a newspaper in Turkey, never forgot the strange dream of the Molokan prophet, and when Editor Yalman arrived in San Francisco for the United Nations conference, one of his first requests was to visit the Molokans.

They arranged a little meeting of the Molokan Mothers' Club out at the Neighborhood House in San to begin jealously disputing our migrate to Turkey and the case hold on the zone which our soldiers will accept only with the utsioner Yalman in New York because was revealed to him that the whole other members of the Turkish deliments and the case of the prophets of the Molo-legistry of the Molo-legistry of the prophets of the Molo-legistry of the prophets of the Molo-legistry of the Molo-legistry of the prophets of the Molo-legistry of the prophets of the Molo-legistry of the Molo-legist Editor Yalman went out with six most reluctance. The headaches it was in the nature of "new busi- world was going to be engulfed in egation, and they had a wondeful time. There were several hundred of Now the Molokans are a lovely was going to be involved in this war, the older people there. They all talkpeople, a clean and humble people according to the prophet, and the something like the American Quakers. The word "Molokans" means, "a drinker of milk." They eat no pork, key. So the Molokans wanted to go back where they came from to live ditions somewhat and become hack where they came from to live ditions somewhat and become Americanized. But the old folks

The Molokans' desire to return

WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The text of this little sermon found in an Associated Pres patch, from Moscow regarding V-E day observance there. Thousands of wildly celebrating muscovites, the message says, gathered in front of the United States embassy and staged the greatest spontaneous tribute to America ever

seen in the Russian capital. "Long live America!" they shout ed. "Long live Truman! Long live

Now that's a mighty friendly tion one hears debated daily by the man-in-the-street: Is it inevitable that the Big Three-America, Britain and Russia-will come to a parting of the ways because of differences of view in international matters?

Big Three unity is the safeguard against another global war which would be catastrophic.

We are going to get an early test of Big. Three solidarity. The laboratory is going to be defeated Germany within whose borders the Allied armies of occupation will be stationed.

be the Big Three, and they'll be combining substances whose reaction they don't know. Well, now, does this European

metamorphosis, with all its political and economic differences of view- ies. point, necessarily lead to another world upheaval? We can see with Certainly it's going to require a lot of give and take among the Big Three to maintain balance,

but thus far there's no unsurmountable obstacle in sight. There is no sign so far as I My union will only allow me to sit can see that Russia is bent on His political sponsor was the late it will mean that you have a sit- though she patently does intend to insure friendly buffer states on

> It strikes me that the basic dif-She ficulty among the Big Three lies we can see more of her-and so

For a generation now Russia ha been living within herself and has

I think we are justified in believing that trouble with Russia is

AUSTIN, May 10-(AP)-The rail-

road commission has directed that She's been working at M-G-M operators of all wells in the East

> ncluded those: Designating as the Odell field the area in Wilbarger county discovered by completion of the Fain and McGaha No. 1 G. K. Martin

well, Selcion 5, Block 11, H. & T. C. Railway company survey. Permitting daily production of 97,161,710 cubic feet of gas in the Carthage field, Panola county, and 20,000,000 cubic feet in the Agua Dulce field. Nueces county

Iodine stains can best be removed with ammonia which forms a coloress compound which can be com pletely rinsed from the fabric

Russian Armies Look Untrained And Impotent

By HAL BOYLE PARIS, May 10—(Delayed)—(A)the Russian army on the march ooks like a great plague of locusts moving over the land in incredible numbers.

It is an almost unbelieveable sight, this vast, seemingly chaotic movement of men, horses and machines. It seems irresistable. No American correspondents have

been shown the full power of the Red army-particularly its armorgesture and, as such, seems to ed might—but a number have driver have a direct relation to a ques- 25 or more miles into the Soviet army lines to cover meetings be tween Russians and American army commanders. They all came back a little dazed.

Their first reaction was: "How could a people's army such as this ever whip the professional

German army?' American soldiers who have been behind the lines on official missions are inclined to return in the same state of puzzlement. They can't figure out how these ragged dirt-stained peasant legions halted the massed power of Adolf Hitler's Panzers, let alone throw them back 1,400 miles and wipe The chief chemists are going to them out in their own green Prussian fields.

It is only when you begin to observe the amazing vitality of these ward!"—the most depressing kind people that you get a pos- of faces, too. sible key to their startling victor-

There are many women in the Red army, but only a comparative But I suppose the postoffice offew actually carry a rifle into com- ficials just belonged to the modern bat. Most of them act as nurses, military police or work in army kitchens preparing and serving food

"They are like your women," said a Russian captain, "in that they prefer jobs with the army in which they can wear civilian dresses. They don't like uniforms too well. But in any column of infantry

moving forward you can see a num- while in contact with water may risk ber of girls with tommyguns slung electrocution.

-THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945. over their sholders, riding chummily

into battle with the menfolk straw-filled horse-drawn carts. And they move in endless columns like a lane of ants on the way to a banquet. They are laughing, quarreling, singing, munching bread, shouting from vehicle to vehicle and waving tommyguns-never still

They come on-wave after wave after wave-with stamina and vitality inexhaustible. You appreciate for the first time why gunners, their positions flooded over by these waves of ineradicable Russians, gave up their task as hopeless and retreated to the American

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Since President Truman has signed that bill so the Kennebunkport, Maine, postoffice can have a new mural I won't enter the controversy mabout the one



in post offices were posters showing front and side views of men's faces, labeled "Wanted! Rethe Ha

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It wasn't as if they couldn't have put up nice attractive faces, like Clark Gable's or Van Johnson's. realistic school of art, and never thought of what they were doing to the morale of their public. George says he's for less art in postoffices, and more and better

A man use uses an electric shaver

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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U. S. Ambassador

HORIZONTAL 52 Silkworm 1,7 Rictured U 54 Symbol for S. ambassador radium 55 Traps to China. Maj.-Gen 56 He formerly served as President

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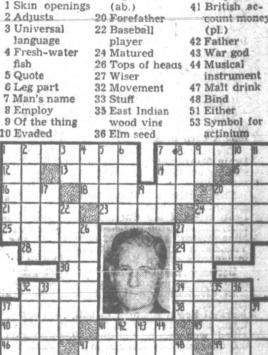
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By Virginia Chase

XVI OUSIN VICTORIA developed a real interest in Mr. Tapley, who avoided her as if she had been now on." the plague. It was some time be-When I handed it to Mrs. Gupfore she had caught on to his till, she took one quick look and

a crusader. "What a pity a fine man like that should be the victim of such not answer. This did not surprise a scourge," she said. She took to me, for she never allowed herself putting Temperance pamphlets to be interrupted when she was under his door. (Ada used to find writing in her Journal or even in orders." them in his slop jar.) As a result impatiently. It was a good five he brought his whiskey right into minutes before she let me in. the dining room.

drinking. Then her interest dou-

bled, for she was above all things

This only heightened Cousin Victoria's zeal. She sent away for a bottle of White Star Liquor Cure, and one morning, very secretly, put a dose of it into hiscoffee. But he wasn't fooled for a of her. minute.

"Damn you," he shouted, glaring across the room at her. Then he went out, banging the door. We hoped this would start her packing, for Cousin Victoria abhorred profanity. But she was

magnanimous. "Poor thing," she said. "He's not responsible." We had all but despaired of her ever for an acknowledgment. going when she had her run-in with Mrs. Guptill. Cousin Victoria was, as I have mentioned, much given to change. toria's annoyance. "This child tells For years she had been going on me that you had the audacity to new and outlandish diets. On one throw it in the wood box." visit she would require meat three times daily; on another she would added a shake of pepper. "In with be strictly a vegetarian. We the other trash," she said calmly,

"Every receipt here can be made successfully without eggs," the flyleaf read. Under this Cousin Victoria had written. "My diet from

and nonsense," she said. . . . I RUSHED back and knocked or Cousin Victoria's door. She did the midst of a reflection. I waited

threw it in the wood box. "Stuff

I reported the incident with onsiderable zest. Cousin Victoria drew a deep breath and raised her bosom high. "Show me to the kitchen," she said.

I had a hard time keeping ahea

Mrs. Guptill-was laying out som salt fish to serve with pork scraps for dinner when we came down the kitchen stairs. "I should like a word with you.

Cousin Victoria began loftily. "I'm ready," Mrs. Guptill answered without looking up. "It concerns the pamphlet sent you." Cousin Victoria paused Mrs. Guptill kept right on work-

This only added to Cousin Vic Mrs. Guptill tasted her fish and

suaded her that they were vulgar. again."

Mrs. Guptill's neck reddened. This pamphlet she sent by me to ally kept aloof from the kitchen.) basket of eggs, Then, very de-

liberately, she counted out a dozen and began to break them in a owl, hitting each one against the ide with a sound crack. "People in this house eat what's set before 'em," she said, "or else they go hungry."

OUSIN VICTORIA was speech-

broken before she began to re-

less. The last egg had been

"Such impertinence," she "Such insubordination. choked. shall speak to the doctor." The rest of her words were lost in the racket the egg beater was making. When my father came home at noon, she was waiting for him. That cook of yours," she began. Even then she wasn't able speak fluently. "She won't take

"That's right. She won't," he agreed readily. Cousin Victoria looked dum-founded. "Do you mean that I must stand for that?" she de-

"We do," he told her. She drew her bosom un again. "I don't take impertinence from ubordinates," she announced. "I vill go back to Balmoral." He was polite, but he didn't at-

empt to dissuade her, though her going meant the loss of seven dolars a week. "I'm sorry things are like this," my mother said, coming in while she was packing, "but we aren't at home, you know. When we get there, we want you to come for a

nice long visit," Julia and I tried to help her pack, valiantly suppressing our enthusiasm. But she wouldn't let "I can look out for myself," she told us, dragging out her

heavy bags.
My father did not wait to see ner off, but he arranged that Benjamin should drive her to the Junction with Lady. It was an awkward parting. My mother couldn't keep up with her. A few days after her experience with Mr. Tapley she turned against will find it immediately and follow Benjamin put in the bags. Cousin eggs. A pamphlet called Receipts it. Do not forget that I will never Victoria said nothing at all until for the Refined had easily perest anything cooked with an egg Benjamin raised the reins over

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Lady's back. Then she spoke

"I shall put all this in my Jour-(To Be Continued)

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Harvester-Exes Game To Be Played Tomorrow Night

Contest Set for 8:30 O'clock At Harvester Football Field

at Harvester Park, Coach Otis Coffey announced today. The contest, between next year's Harvesters and boys who have finished their high school eligibility, will start at 8:30.

Although he had secured only nine former players this morning, Coffey said he felt sure he could round out a team of exes by game

Exes secured so far are Richard Casey, on leave from the navy. Ox Blanton, Harvester tackle of 1944, Joe Cree, end on the '44 Jake Halter, quarterback on the 1941 and 1942 feams, John Chesher, all-district tack's from 1941, Dee Griffin, emilian i 43, Kruneth Grantham, quarter back last year, David Caldwell, squadman last year, and Merle McCracken, first string back from

There will be no admission price for the game which will wind up the spring practice season for the

Originally, the session was scheduled for next week but because of the nearness of final examinations, it was set up to Friday. The Harvester starting line-up for tomorrow night has not been announced as yet. It will probably be taken from the members of the two intra-squad teams, the Greens and the Golds. Neither

tomorrow night's game include Charlie Beard, Burl Williams, Don SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Humphreys, Maurice Lockhart, Virgil Fish, Stanley Sampson, Jack Dunham, George Johnson, Jim Wilson, Phillip Anderson, Wayne Davidson, Carl Mayes, Jimmie Terrell, Billy Bain, Don Morrison, Carlton Brooks, Jack Hood, Bernie Brown, Winfred Vaughn, John Lindsey, Russell Neef, and Bill

second string.

Electors' Names Need Not Appear on Ballot

AUSTIN, May 9-(A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today signed into law a hill eliminating the requirement that the names of presidential elector candidates be printed on general election ballots

Last summer's political controversy at one time centered on this nine months at Penn State, says nis postwar ambition is to be a

names of the candidates for Presi- he dent and Vice-President shall ap-

in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator and let it freeze.

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LI'L ABNER



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 10-(A)-The University of Oklahoma's 40-yearold high school baseball tournament, starting today, drew 55 entries this year, far more than any use eight diamonds for the threeday event . . . the Portland coast eague Beavers have just learned that the fence around their ball park, which closes a street, has been illegal for two years. Wonder they'll have to toss out all club. homers knocked over it?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

James E. Doyle, Cleveland plain of Ohio State should enter that ontest to hit on a name for Coach ball professionals, I suppose he'd 4-1. Boys who may see action in call them the Ohio State Raiders."

> George Binks, the Senators' rookganized baseball to Red Smith, the bulky Cub coach . . . when Milwaukee needed a first baseman last with 527 were ahead. season Red remembered that Binks ed him up and Washington bought who went from Center Moriches, L. I., to Arkansas U., and George Dreadnaught) Bollas of Ohio State. Schumchyk never played football the majors but long removed from until last year but was All-Southwest conference end. Bollas, 19

SERVICE DEPT. Ens. Rowan "Tubby" Crawford,

er are representing the army in over his old mates. inter-service tennis matches in Hapitcher, and Sid West, who played Roe over Jim Tobin. Surely they must meet on the bench.

The killing started again outside he gates. I saw 50 men beaten oncentration camp

A Kiss in the Dark



Dizzy Trout Notches Fourth Win of Season as Tigers Beat Yankees 4-1

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit was breathing on the necks of the first place Chicago White Sox today only a half game behind because Dizzy Trout still had the hex on the New York Yankees. For the seventh time since August 24, 1943, the colorful right hander from the Indiana farm country had turned back Joe McCarthy's

Trout's fourth success of the year served to accentuate the positive value of the Tigers' three-star mound staff. It was the Dizzy one's dealer: "If Coach Carroll Widdoes fifth complete game to four for Albenton and two for Hal Newhouser. One bad three-run fifth inning cost side has been classified as first or Paul Brown's new Cleveland foot- rookie Al Gettel his first defeat,

Mel Ott's 494th major league homer in the New York Giants' night game 6-1 nod over Cincinnati 23,303, tied Ottie with the late Lou Gehrig for third place in the all-Ruth with 714 and Jimmy Foxx

Ott's homer was incidental to the had retired after a few seasons Giants' victory in their first interin the lower minors and was work- sectional test as a four-run first ing In Chicago. The Brewers look- inning attack on Arnie Carter was the clincher. Harry Feldman had him. . . . foo; ball tips: Next fall little trouble notching his fourth keep your eye on Mike Schumchyk, straight by scattering seven blows. Johnny Rucker, New York centerfield, stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 18 games, tops in

Brooklyn earned a 6-4 verdict over years old and 335 pounds, is the the world champion St. Louis Carbiggest athlete Ohio State ever had. dinals, for their fifth successive triumph. Rookie Vic Lombardi tightened up in the clutches to minimize 10 Card hits as Dixie Walwho competed in five sports in ker washed a triple and double to doom Harry Brecheen.

Joe DiMaggio's 56.

Paul Derringer saw his four-game The new law provides that the sports-broadcaster. If he can talk, streak go up in smoke as he and the ames of the candidates for Presi-Don Budge and Frankle Park- lies, 5-2. Bill Lee was the winner Tommy O'Briens double with the

> Cleveland shaded the mates on the Bainbridge navy team. | 2-1, on a pinch single by Paul O'- erated by the American armies Dea with the sacks choked in the last of the ninth to give Allie Reyin action since November 24, 1944.

> to the ground and pounded until Philadelphia on Thornton Lee's ef- since he was reported missing in dead.—Liberated French prisoner, fective chucking. St. Louis was action. on forced march from Buchenwald rained out of a date with Wash-

> > RADDIO!!

Coach Feller



Specialist Bob Feller instructions to Great Lakes Naval Training Center baseball club. Coach Feller, the major leagues' strikeout king when he enlisted immediately following Pearl Harbor, is tak-ing his regular turn in box.

Miaman Is Found in Nazi Prison Camp

R. B. Haynes received a message wall against the navy's Lt. Don bases loaded started Pittsburgh off McNeill and Ens. Bob Kimbrell to a 9-5 edge over the Boston from the war department that their Hugh East, former Giants Braves and a decision for Preacher son, Pfc. Charles Edward Haynes, had been released from a prison Sox, camp in Germany, having been libnolds the edge in a tight duel with and a few weeks ago the parents received a postal card from him writ-The season's smallest crowd, 941, ten in a German prison camp. This saw the White Sox triumph over was the first word heard from him

Save with News Classified Adv: By AL CAPA ABNER !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



UNNY BUSINESS

MAYLL DZIZIZIOM OMIGOSH! EVER ! HE'S IN MEANS NEBA TOM BIRITS! ALL OUFR BECAUSE OF A WASHED UP LOUE AFFAIR WITH SOME YOUNG LADY!

He's impatient—he insists on counting our stuff on



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Filipowicz, Fordham's Smashing Back, in Outfield for Giants

NEW YORK, May 10-As Fordham's passing and smashing full-back, Stephen Charles Filipowicz, appeared in the Cotton and Sugar Bowls and the East-West Shrine

Jack Kimbrough and his phenomenal Texas A & M crew had a terrific job edging the Ram when Steve Filipowicz was a sophomore. Young Filipowicz and his mates shaded Missouri, 2-0, on a rainy New Year's Day in New Orleans. Filipowicz played 50 minutes as the East beat the West in San Francisco.

Climaxing an illustrious football career, Filipowicz, then of the marine corps, switched to tailback to help the College All-Stars trim the professional Washington Redskins, 24-14, in the ALL-Star game in Chicago. In his final season of football, spent with the Georgia Pre-Flight school team, Flip was in only one losing game.

So, you see, the stocky Polish lad from eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal district has had more than his share of big moments in football. Vet it remained for baseball to

furnish him with the bigest one. That came at the Polo Grounds the ether afternoon when he banged a home run into the lower right field stand with Mel Ott on base to give Bill Voiselle and the Giants a 3-2 decision over the despised Dodgers. It was Flip's first home run in the majors.

Discharged by the marine corps cious left field. sustained in football in his senior sion, but off his present form Steve

OF COURSE WONMUG'S

Steve Filipowicz . . . all he has to do is keep going.

ear at Fordham, left the little and half of the third finger of his throwing hand numb, Filipowicz exper-

the man who goes with the lease A right-hand smacker of tremen- explained he had no idea how to at the Polo Grounds must be satis- dous power, he made six hits in the put them back together again. fied with Filipowicz in left field. Brooklyn series, more than any oth-Muscles Medwick's cantankerous er Giant. If he maintains his pres-

acroilia: gave Flip, also known as ent .280 average, Joe Medwick hasn't The Barrel, his big opportunity, and a chance, for Flip throws well Filipowicz appears to have an exhe's making the most of it. All he enough and is swifter afoot than the cellent chance of joining the comveteran in the Polo Grounds' spa- paratively small number of football because an injury to the ulnar nerve, It's a bit early to make a deci- league ball players.

Softball Game To Be Played at Roadrunner Park Tonight, 7:30

The Knights of Pythias softball team will meet the 8-Ball club at Roadrunner Park tonight

The lodge team is the first to be organized in the proposed men's softball league. A group of enlisted men from PAAF have indicated that they want to enter two or three teams if a league is organized.

All persons interested in either playing on a team or enterone in the proposed league are asked to contact Huelyn Laycock, county school superintendent in the court house or the sports editor at The News.

HE WAS JUST OUT ON A \$10 TEAR

CHICAGO. -(A)- John Paul, a magician who seems to rend and repair currency before your very tenced some trouble keeping track eyes, and Pinky Tracy, a comedian of curve balls in Jersey City last entertained a country club audience ummer. This was traced to football After their routines were over, a guest who had confused the two Loosened up now, the five-foot performers approached Tracy, proeight-inch, 205-pound product of duced a ten-dollar bill and asked keep the present New York Na- Kulpmont. If it is batting cleanup him to tear it up. The comic obligational league lineup on the field, for the Giants and reveling in it. ed, handed back the pieces and

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit St. Louis Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh

AMERICAN SHIPPERS STILL TRUCKING

DETROIT .- (AP)-R. L. Polk and company, statisticians for the au-tomobile industry, says 4,393,329 trucks and commercial vehicles were operating in America during 1944 —a decline of only 3.48 percent from the 1941 figures.

Polk also reports a wartime shifting of the truck "population". Some states reported truck increases of up to 17.6 percent, while other states showed a decrease in truck population" of up to 22.17 percent.

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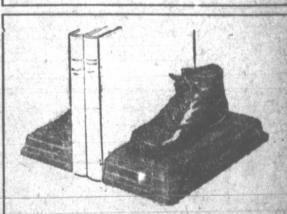
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