WE OFFER THIS ONE FOR THOUGHT: MAY BE GLOBE MAKERS SHOULD INCLUDE A COUPLE OF FLAT PLACES REPRESENTING GERMANY AND JAPAN. -AN EDITORIAL



**Report To Senate on Completed United Nations Charter Being Prepared** 

# Plan To Prosecute Arch War Criminals Collectively Is Advanced

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## **Delegates Confident** of Step Nearer Ratification U.S. Control

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER **AP** Diplomatic News Editor SAN FRANCISCO, June 22-(AP) -The United States senate, with power enough to promote or kill United Nations peace organization, will get a full report on the San Francisco conference next week from two of its members. American delegates express confidence that the senate will ratify the charter of the organization which they and representatives of 49 other nations have produced here in nine weeks of work.

But none would predict today that it would be done immediately, in Houston denied the oil concerns nounced that representatives of the time for President Truman to re- plea for a preliminary injunction United States, Britain, France and port it at the July Big Three meet- to further restrain the petroleum ing at Berlin. administration for war taking over The charter differs in many ways the plan!, pending an appeal.

from the draft of a security league drawn up by the big powers at Dum- fere with an order by Federal Judge barton Oaks in Washington last T. M. Kennerly denying an application by Humble for a permanent

The Dumbarton Oaks plan formed injunction against the seizure. the basis for the document drafted Judge Kennerly rendered his dehere. Perhaps the greatest differ- cision June 20, but yesterday exence is in the increased power of the tended until noon bday a tempor- trial by a military tribunal with proposed general assembly of all ary order which he had granted be- each of the four major powers repmber nations. This is being halled fore hearing the company's case resented by "one or two judges." by small nations as a great victory for making that order permanent. Jackson said. As now drafted it for themselves.

tem for international trusteeship rule of dependent areas, which was

not in Dumbarton Oaks. In addi-

Set for End **Of Summer** LONDON, June 22-(A)-Justice Robert H. Jackson annonced today BULLETIN a United Nations plan to prosecute PRAGUE, June 22-(AP)-Presi-Germany's arch war criminals in dent Benes today ordered the one collective trial and expressed confiscation of all farms and corhope that it might start "before porations in Czechoslovakia be-

the end of the summer. longing to Germans, Hungarians Justice Jackson, the chief United and "traitors and nazi collabora-States prosecutor, emphasized at a tionists of any nationality." press conference that he could not HOUSTON, June 22-(P)-The speak for the three other major Humble Oil and Refining company western powers, but said no ob-Ingleside refinery near Corpus-jection to the proposal had yet Christi was a step nearer federal been lodged by Britain, Russia or control and opera ion today after France.

Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson in The British foreign office an-Russia would open discussions in London early next week to draw up a list of the major criminals and Judge Hutcheson declined to inter- settle plans for their trial. Jackson elaborated upon information of the collective trial plan obtained earlier in the day from a

responsible American source. The United States plan envisions President Truman directed the carries no provision for represen-Included in the charter is a sys- PAW to take over the refinery tation by the smaller powers. At the outset of the press con-See HUMBLE OIL, Page 3 fcrence, he emphasized that "no

man will be given immunity because has held a high military pos

Humble Oil Co. Trial May Be GERMANS FIND THE TRUTH IS PAINFUL



Because townspeople of Burgsteinfurt. Germany, shower re- - cumentary film/showing German. sentment against British occupa tion forces. Allied military authorities ordered them into the local movie theatre, as pictured at

**To Shorten OPA** 

WASHINGTON, June 22-(P)

The vote for a full year's exten-

sion came after Speaker Rayburn

"This is a confusing and destru?-

thing to eat and wear,"

top, to see "Village of Hate," doatrocities at the notorious Belsen and Buchenwald murder camps. Below, women emerge from the

theatre, grimfaced, some weeping after seeing the filmed horrors. Australians, leap-froged 50 Now preparations are well undermiles down the West Bornec way to punish those responsible coast in an unopposed landing for war crimes

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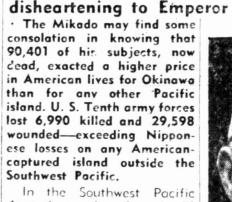
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WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)-Appointment of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Pacific fleet marine force was announced today.

Superforts making their third 450 plane attack on Japan within five days spearheaded today's bad news from Tokyo. All of itfrom mass surrenders on fallen Okinawa to fresh invasions of Borneo's oil fields — was disheartening to Emperor Hirohito.







this conference prod plan for a new world court. Here are main provisions of the **new charter**:

**PURPOSES**—The United Nations organization's chief purpose is to maintain peace and security by peaceful means or force. Also it will seek to develop friendly relations among nations, promote eco- 4th of July draws near. nomic and social cooperation and This is the recognized opinion case." afford machinery for nations con- of several city officials of Pampa, tional problems.

es (50 nations at San Francisco) ity.

**pledge** themselves to use force only in accordance, with the purposes of the organization. They bind themthe fireworks situation: selves also to respect territorial integrity and political independence

of each other PRINCIPAL ORGANS-These are (1) general assembly, (2) security council, (3) court, (4) economic and social council. (5) trusteeship council, (6) secretariat. The trusteeship council is brand new; the economic and social council had been given an inferior role at Dumbarton Oaks. GENERAL ASSEMBLY - This

consists of all member nations. The Oaks plan saw it only as a restricted debating society. The charter allows it to debate anything within the scope of the charter, and to make recommendations to the security council or to member nations on virtually any international situation. It will receive security council reports.

It will meet annually

SECURITY COUNCIL - H is price. given 11 members of which five must be the United States, Britain, Russia. France and China. The assembly elects the other six, taking account of their military resources and location. First peaceful means. then force, may be employed to settled dispute. The council has to vote any action by a majority of seven, including all the Big Five. For using force the council's military command is a "military staff

See CONFERENCE, Page 8

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m Yest. Max. Min CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft sight and Saturday; widely scat-wanians and Rotarians who met in ton, Pampa; and James Todd, Pan- months to complete.

BAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft- dist church yesterday at noon. at able not suspecting the minimum in store for those present. The luncheon was preceded by a program in store for those present. OKLANDARY Except a few scatter-d light showers along berder. Slightly d Sindwarmer: continued rather warm tinuing into evening in north-

**City Officials Are** tion if there is evidence to prove that he is a war criminal.' given to newspapermen here, the **Use of Fire Works** supreme court justice said that the we have a reasonably complete

The British foreign office cem stantly to talk over their interna- but even "kids," they say, have to mentator said the purpose of the but even "kids," they say, have to mentator said the purpose of the abide by rules when it comes to four-power discussion would be that House Defeats Bill PRINCIPALS-All member stat- the safety of an entire commun- of drafting a list of the major war criminals, and settling questions in

Here are the viewpoints of a volving "the procedure of the court few of those who have to cope with which is to try them." The American source reported The house today defeated a repub-

partment, stressed the harm of essary, to go ahead alone with the new lease on life to six months infireworks, pointing out the danger prosecution unless an agreement is stead of one year. The vote was 117 of personal loss, both in property reached soon among the big powers to 126. and bodily harm. White said: on the bethod to be adopted.

But the United States possesses "There will be less danger of fire See WAR CRIMINALS, Page 8 See FIREWORKS, Page 8

Alanreed Community **Grocers Strive To** Conducts Bond Rally

Whip Black Market

the close of a meeting.

over the legal ceiling.

WHAT'S A TAIL-TWISTER?

By WANDA JAY

News Staff Writer

HOUSTON, June 22-(AP)-Between 700 and 800 grocers voted unanimously Thursday night to close their markets Monday and "keep them closed until the black market is curbed, and meat can be bought within the legal ceiling

The vote, which included a pledge not to buy another pound ELEGANCE of black market meat, came near

Pat S. Stone, secretary of the Retail Grocers association of Houston outlined the conditions money though. with which the independent groc-'When this visit was arranged,' er is faced, declaring that prices charged the grocers by wholesalers ran as much as 13 cents

For several weeks the meat and poultry black market in Houston had been aired with charges that it was up to 100 per cent. look and paid off."

D. Stennis announced today. posal. The people of Allenreed conducted An effort to kill legislation probond rally last night and brought longing the life of wartime price hideous injustice to our men in the their total sales up to \$5,100. Music and rationing controls was defeated Pacific, to relax now in optimistic for the rally was provided by The overwhelmingly by the house today estimates of the situation. The on a voice vote. Texas swingsters.

The total E bond sales for Gray

Talks to the enthusiastic audience The action came on an amend- will be ours, but it must not be ere given by Rev. Greenwood, W. ment by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mi.h) to delayed by optimistic errors of Ball, and L. H. Earthman. -RONDS KILL JAPS---should cut OPA's head off and start of peace." OLMPIA, Wash., June 22--(A)over again."

President Truman paid Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington \$10 posal. Only a scattering of voices be intensified to the maximum when he arrived. It wasn't board were heard in its support. The house cailed its members into session two hours earlier than Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told reusual today for a series of showdown porters. "Mon bet \$10 with the votes on price and rationing con-President that his governor's man- trol:

sion quarters would be as nice as A republican proposal to strip

those assigned White House guests. OPA of all authority over food by "Well, the President took one delegates its jurisdiction to the agricuiture department was high on the calendar for the rare 9a m.

(CWT) sesion Revision of the food administration was one of many amendments See HOUSE DEFEATS, Page 8

### LOCAL BUSINESS MEN LET New Theater Will Be Built in Borger

HAIR DOWN AT BIG MEET BORGER, June 22-A new theater Each club introduced their guests Lion guests were Knox Kinard, W. There haven't been so many T. Gilbert, C. F. Alford, B. E. Fer- June 6. Tom Davidson, local man-Pampa men together in one place rell all of Pampa and J. A. Mead ager, has announced. since the manpower shortage began, and Rody Berguest out of town

The occasion was the annual guests. The Rotary club introduced start in the next few days, Davidmeeting of the Pampa Lions, Ki- Carl Smith. Amarillo; O. W. Hamp- son said, and will take about six Toupal, and there wasn't any but-

The new building will be built on tenight and Saturday; scattered A News reporter assigned to cover Teed went to the stage and read a It will have a seating capacity of the meeting settled confortably at complaint against Kiwanis as filed about 800 persons, with ample exits, A News reporter assigned to cover Teed went to the stage and read a It will have a seating capacity of BREAKS ARM

Clamping Down on that he is a war criminal." In the first exposition of plans for the trial of war criminals Army Promises To Speed Jap's "Kids" will be "kids" when the possible moment—just as soon as possible moment—just as possible moment—just as soon as possible moment—just as possible moment—just as soon as possible moment—just as possible moment—just as possible moment—just as possibl

\$38,500,285.951 war department

A \$38,500,285.951 war department supply bill went to the house floor today with an arniv promise to PAAF Ships Car speed victory over Japan by "an Of Salvage Paper overwhelming application of force." Its approval by the appropriations

committee accompanied publica-Mator Jo B. Ferguson, Pampa Ben White, chief of the fire de- U. S. authorities were ready, if nec- lican-sponsored effort to hold OPA's high army officials who foresaw army air field salvage officer, said vesterday that PAAF shipped its car devastation for Japan more awful of salvage paper for the month on light strike at the Kure naval arthan that which battered the nazis June 18 and that it was stuffed with senal and five aircraft factories. to their knees. over 39,000 pounds of paper and

(D-Tex) walked into the house well tee represented a cut of \$586.810.000 stored in the salvage warehouse for turing naval equipment ranging to reach full swing in the Texas and appealed to the membership not from budget estimates and a reduc- the past 30 days.

to destroy OPA. Such action, he tion of \$9.692,492,313 from money Mai Ferguson thanked the people said, would bring inflation "in made available to the army during of Pampa for their continued supwhich many people won't have any- the current fiscal year. port of the salvage program. Approximately six tons of paper an The committee, cautioning that

"the battle of the Pacific is still a ton and half of tin cans were colcounty have reached \$401,000 to- tive amendment." Rayburn declared in its initial stages," cited this lected by the salvage boxes in the ward the quote of \$525,000, Judge of the six month limitation pro- testimony from Chief of -Staff last month. The sale of salvage for

June will net the U.S. Treasure about \$175, he said.

"It would be a costly mistake, a In appealing to all military and civilian personnel to continue their both on the post and in town, Mai final victory on the battlefields Ferguson said that salvage paper in Pampa. has become increasingly important with the shift to the Pacific war

strike out the enacting clause of judgment or impatient demands for theater and its longer supply routes. the OPA extension bill. He said "we a return at home to the conditions "Practically every item shipped must be packed in paper, and the most The five-star general declared. plentiful source of paper today is A rear of "no" defeated the pro- "the offensives in the Pacific are to salvage.

-----BONDS KILL JAPS-----

"A swift deployment against our CHIEF VICTIM

DECATUR, II. June 22- M Fire Chief Sam Crow for years has campaigned against' smoking scores of other issues. He has set being transferred from Crosby and in bed. But he confessed to friends up law practice in the Duncan Floyd counties, the Texas service building recent hospitalization. And, he said, his pajamas caught fire and he was Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

slightly burned Ph. 51,-(Adv.) 'HELLO BUD'



ABILENE, Kans., June 22-(A)- tribute. Thoughtfully, the committee arranged no formal appearances Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the general until the parade commander of the victorious Allied at 10 a.m. today so that he might armies who has been feted around spend as much time as possible the world, is back with his own with his family, including his 83people and all pomp and ceremony year-old mother and his four Mrs. Dorothy Baird, of Plainview

It was "Hello Bill' and "Hello Ike will get to see the parade, Bud" to his friends as the general too, and it will bring memories to Baird of Pampa. Lois Yoder, daughter of Mr. and stepped from the train last night him for it will be a pageant of the Surviving are the wife, a sol Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 N. Stark- and shook hands with the 12 mem- growth of the city and the story bers of the reception committee. of his own life. Only two of the and two brothers, Bobby and Billy. weather received a broken arm yes-terday afternoon when she fell over the railing outside the swimming pool. Both bones in the arm were broken. broken. broken. broken

etween the rich but flaming Seria and Miri oil fields. A brilliant coup by American-led Fiilpino guerrillas split 30,000 Japanese in the northern Philipping Cagayan valley, and the harried enemy hurled two tank-led counteráttacks against U.S. troops in an attempt to escape from the trap. Japanese forces in Asia speeded their withdrawals from east China citics-a potential American invasion area. Chinese began attackin the former U. S. air base Liuchow in southeast China, and American observers said fall of both

he wrecked airdrome and the flam

plosives in today's precision day-

The Kure arsenal, covering 11,-

Japan B-29s previously knocked Ja-

adjourned June 5.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

imminent.

Lt. Gen. Geiger

### Adequate Labor **Equipment Ready** ng cross-road city of Liuchow were For Harvesting B-29s packed 3,009 tons of ex-

(By The Associated Press) A yield of at least 39,600,000 bushels fer the state's wheat crop was forecast by the Texas extension The funds voted by the commit- cardboard that had been balled and 000,000 square feet and manufac- service as harvesting was expected from fuses up to 16 inch guns, was Panhandle by the end of the week. the largest remaining unwrecked in The extension service report yesterday said adequate labor and equipment for the harvest were in

The 1945 crop forecast was at least ten per cent greater than the **Representative Favors** department of agriculture's previous stimated yield of 36,000,000. Even the new crop was expected to Has Returned to Pampa be 45 per cent less than last year's. A three-inch rain over the south

Ennis Favors, state representative plains area this week broke a 35support of the salvage program from the 31st district, and his wife day dry stretch that had set row and 11-year-old daughter are back crops back a month. Farmers said he moisture would put the earth

Rep. Favors and his family re- in shape for immediate planting. turned here yesterday afternoon Farm labor was moving into the from Austin where they have made Plainview-Amarillo area from the their residence since the legisla- south plains.

ure went into session. The 49th ses-Harvesting in the plains counties sion of the state lawmaking group of Hale and Floyd has given an average yield from three to 20 bush-Favors, who is in his third term els per acre.

as representative from this district The Kansas extension farm labor was instrumental in legislation call- routing office was directing nuing for investigation of lobbying at merous combines and crews into the Austin, as well as being active in north Panhandle and machinery was said

The Oklahoma extension labor office also was requested to send

See HARVESTING, Page 3

## Memorial Services Set for Pfc. Baird

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, in memory of Pfc. Clyde Baird. Baird died May 20 in the South Pacific while serving with the 335th air service group. Services will be conducted Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor

Pvt. Baird was the husband of and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

the Rex theater, destroyed by fire ar bowl, a beer bottle, a salt cellar like is home again. said he did not remember. His nose Construction of the building will was broken. The check was steep, too, said ter Police are investigating

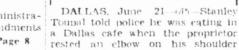
while talking to an employe in the next booth. "I would enjoy this chicken bet-

ter," Toupal said he told the man, "if you didn't lean on me." Forthwith, Toupal said, he was the "deluxe" type will replace struck on the head with fists, sugand with other items the customer

Following the luncheon, A. M. a stadium plan, with no balcony.

P. S.---He Forgot To Leave a Tip

degree possible



See SPEED DEFEAT, Page 8

NDS KILL JAPS-

General Marshall:

# Sthe CHURCHES Scheduled for Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m. You are cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock; evening servics at 8. 30. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super-intendent: Clyde Prince, B. T. U. director; Mrs Frank Turpin, planist

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST** 

614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30. p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. Cuyler 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, morning wor ship 11 a.m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 2 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's serv-

everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. ng worship at 7:30 p. r

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. morning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 , m. evening worship. \* 8 p. m.-Evening Worship Service.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. A. Wells, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45 n. m.; morning worship, 10:55. Evening services are Youth Fellov ships, which meet at 7:30, are Youth Fellov ships, which meet at clow, and evening worship, at 8 o'clock. -Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service, Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society of Christian Service-Monday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service 1:45 p. m. Thursday, young people's serwith Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m.; moraing worship, 6.30 p. m.; group meet-ings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service .

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-y masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chanel Sunday mass is at al m, and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited:

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday Services at 8 p.m. Sanday Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's services 7 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Fros

901 North Frost 901 North Frost 903 North Frost 904 North Frost 905 Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Ser-105 Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service; 8 p. m. Mednesday Service; 8 p

## Your Mutual Minute of Prayer

Inspired by the late President's suggestion to pray for an early Victory, made at the time of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. This praye; is

REV. DB. JAMES A. POLLOCK Minister, Eleventh United Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Let us prap:

Look in pitp upon our stricken world. Belp us to hate ebil and lobe righteousness. Give us courage to follow mim who is the Map, the Truth, the Life. Ersow uur leaders with wisdom; our hetenders with true courage; our citisens with loyalty; and grant a speedy bictory which map make possibla a righteous and enduring peace. Comfort the sorrowing; sustain the suffering; and strengthen the faint-hearteb. All this we ask in our Rebeemer's

name, Amen. FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister ay morning, Bible classes, 9:46 on and communion, 11:00. Evening. Sermon and communion, 4:30. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Bible class,

30 o'clock. Thursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:80.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 520 Roberta Rev. Heary Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school--10.00 a. m. Morning worship--11;:00 a. m. P.H.Y.S. Sunday 7:15 p. n Evening worship, Sunday—8:15 p. m. Teachers Training, Tuesday—8:15 p. m. Prayer, Meeting, Friday—8:15 p. m.

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips

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

### SUNDAY SCHOOL To Be Observed at LESSON

Scripture: Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-3; I Episcopal Church Timothy; Hebrews; I Peter 4:7-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Comunion in St. Matthew's Episco-In the early history of Israel the pal this coming Sunday. The hours religion of the faithful was con- are 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the latstantly subject to the allurements | ter service the Rev. Edgar W. Henof idolatry, and the immoral prac- shaw will preach on the topic "Fear. tices associated with the idolatry With the services this Sunday; of the surrounding peoples. When Greece became dominant through Mr. Henshaw completes four years as minister of the local Episconal the world conquests of Alexander hurch. In addition to the church the Great, effort was made to corin Pampa he also serves seven other rupt the religions of Judaism by churches scatered over a territory

the infiltration of Grecian pagan which extends from Quanah to Dalideas and practices. It was against hart this that the Maccabees made their Mr. Henshaw states that he wishes valiant fight, and that many of the to extend his thanks to all who have Jews were faithful despite cruel contributed to make the past four persecution. Through defeat, exile, year in Pampa as happy as they and dispersion the Jewish people

have been had learned their lesson. It was a -BONDS KILL JAPSpurified remnant that came back

by the breath of his mouth.

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Persons who have no church home

le First Baptist church Sunday.

There is a class for every age in

(Psalms 33:6.9)

#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-SIDE GLANCES

## Scheduled for Sunday

#### At Methodist Church Church school begins at 9:45 Sun

day morning at the First Methodist. There are suitable departments and classes for all ages, with a full staff of teachers to teach the classes. The morning worship service be gins in the sanctuary at 10:55. Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play the organ prelude "Aria" by Mendelsohn, and for the offertory "Prelude No. 15" by Chopin. The choir will sing the anthem "Gloria from 12th Mass," by Mozart. The pastor will bring the message.

There will be a memorial service at 5:00 for Robert S.ark Naylor S 2-c. U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Naylor and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen. The service will be in charge of Rev. E. D. Landreth, superintendent of the Clarendon district. He will be assisted by Chaplain H. A. Long of the PAAF, and H. R. Thompson, A/S, U. S. N.

The choir will sing the anthem 'Radiant Morn," by Woodward. Mrs. H. A. Wright will sing "Sometime We'll Understand." The senior high youth fellowship will meet at 8:00 r'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Two Sunday Services Are Announced for

#### o'clock. Wednesday evening, Bible discussion Christian Church

Jim Brown, minister and student at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., will preach at both services Sunday at the First Christian church. Sermon topic for the morning service will be, "What Are We Among So Many?", and Sunday

evening he will discuss, "Jesus, Maker of Men. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

ing a Better World," at the Sun-day morning service which will be Holy Communion Is heard over, radio station KPDN, at the church, and the entire offer-

#### ing will go for the purpose of promoting Christian education. The activities in the afternoon will begin at 5:30 when the young peo-There will be two services of Holy ple meet at the church for the social hour. The talent parade will begin at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the church. Appearing on the pro-

:45.

gram will be Mary Frances Yeager, Ann and Odevern Spencer, and Ann Jordan. The Rev. Carver has chosen for his subject Sunday evening at 8

o'clock, "The Sinners Painted Picture, by God." Attention is called to the messag-

es of the late Dr. George W. Truett, which may be heard by electrical transcription each Sunday morning from 7:30 to 8 o'clock over radio station WFAA, Dallas

"My Heart Ever Faithful," by

Bach will be offered as the prelude.

Bach-Gounod, will be presented

with Miss Eloise Lane and Mrs. R.

Virgil Mott, at the two pianos. The

choir will sing an arrangement of

the anthem, "Onward Christian

Carver, pastor, will discuss, "Build-

Soldiers," by Jude. Rev. E. Douglas

Sunday is Christian Education day

For the offertory, "Meditation," by

-BONDS KILL JAP3---Gospel Sermons Are **Continued This Week** 

At Church of Christ

school were the spiritual service Thursday morning, an out-of-town picnic being held today on a ranch near the North Canadian river, and Countries to be included are New Zealand, Belgium, China, Czechosa moving picture, titled, "The Bible lovakia, Norway, Australia, France, in a Warring World," which was Greece, Russia, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland and the Netherlands. shown Wednesday night.

the colored motion picture which was taken of the pupils as they used. The programs will be supermarched in the procession morning with the United States The Mother Church of the Chris-

the picnic today. All children who have attended five days or more will receive diplomas, with those having perfect attendance records receiving a large gold seal on their diplomas. The pupil enlisting the largest number of children will receive a large blue seal. Programs giving the high-lights of the school and the names of all pupils enrolled will be pre-sented to all pupils Sunday night. BONDS KILL JAPS ......

## Church Women Work

When a Hindu eye specialist was brought by the Christian community to Hitkarni City college, in Jubbulpore, India, and set up an "Eye Camp" nearby, it was ten young women from the Johnson Girls' high school, who volunteered to assist him in caring for the patients who flocked for his services, according to Miss Anu Garde, principal of the school. In two days the specialist cared for 256 patients, many of whom were blind or nearly blind. and he performed operations on many to restore their sight. One leading Hindu said, "This is like what Christ did for many. The only difference is that Christ healed by touching, while the dictors heal through operations." "It was a mov-

ness and faith of that groups," says Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor Miss Gadre. "We have had a share of the Central Baptist church, will in performing what has seemed like

preach Sunday morning on, "Who Should Take the Lord's Supper?" Preceding the message a special song wil be presented. Following the invitation the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday evening services will be-gin at 7:30 with a special commencement program to close the been in progress for the past two

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"Margie didn't read us this part of her fiance's letter-

'your mother is as bossy as our top sergeant. but your dad

told me how to handle her'!"

Be Sermon Subject

At Central Baptist

the faculty of the school,

Among the high points of the

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the Sunday school which begins at 'Lord's Supper' To

Church women will be particularly interested in a new series of broadcasts featured on the "Home Is What You Make It" program, broadcast each Saturday morning from 9- to 9:30 a. m., EWT, over stations of the National Broadcasting company.

Vacation Bible' school which has The new series, now in operation

weeks. Rev. Harvey states that this is the best and largest school in the history of the church with an

the history of the church with an enrollment of 302, and an average CITY ELECTRIC CO. Contractors

attendance of about 200. Total offering yesterday morning was \$49. 26, which is to be contributed to the Tidwell Memorial building fund. House and Industrial Wiring All kinds of Electrical Supplies Thirty-two adults have served as 920 ALCOCK ST. - PHONE

Another feature of the school was Research facilities of the United each vised by Jane Tiffany Wagner. - - -

flag, Christian flag and Bible bearers leading. Pictures were taken of

In Many Countries

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By MARY TOWLER

deed to the government of divine principle. There can be no lasting

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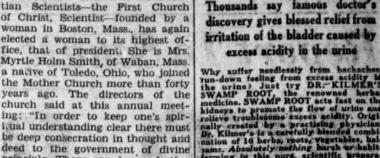
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Shipbuilding in Texas is located entirely in the coast areas of

Houston and Beaumont, while aircraft is concentrated in Dallas and

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by



tuntil 6 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor 613 E. Francis neighborly church for a neighborly

and a warm w salem Sunday school 9:45 hip 10:45; Training nion 7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service 8:30. Wednesday night services: teachers of their pagan environment, and peting, prayer service, and choir practherhood every first and third

**Fuesday nights at 8** o'clock; and W.M.U. meets in circles every Wednesday at 2 Earl Griffin, Sunday school superin-

fendent Homer Johnson, T. U. director; and W. L. Ayres, music director. MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister reh school, 10 a. m. Morning worshin. 11. Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan

707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday-Communion Service at

Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Eve raver at 8 p. m.; Second Sundayning Prayer at 8 p. m. Service at 8 a. m.; Junio a. m.; Communion and Ser Church 9:45 a. m : Com Third Sunday - Junior n and sermon, 11 a.m. 9:45-Sunday school. 10:50-Worship service

7 p. m.-Training Union. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 

 FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

 Dr. Douglas Nekson, Pastor

 9:45 s. m.—The church school.

 10:45 s. m.—The nursery department.

 11:00 s. m.—The nursery department.

 7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Westminister

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingmill Streets E Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott director of education and music. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis sionary Eaptist church "where the visitor a new of stranscr" invite one of al a never a stranger" invites one and al iday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaro Meek, superintendent Worship, 10:55 o'clock. vening Union, 7:00 p. m. vening Evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock Training Upion. enjoy great gospel music an Bible preaching you will ap the services of the First Bap

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 W. Francis A. L. James, pastor inday Bible school, 9:55 a. m. reaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. n Preaching Services, 11 a. n. and 8 p. m N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening o'clock. N. Y. Program every Sunday evening I.M.S. Program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer evening at 8 o'clock. meeting Wednesday FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, Minister 9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worshl, Com-Youth Group Meetings. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting, Wednes 6:80 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST DOD N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 s. m. asses for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; mmsiunion, 11:45 s. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and minunion, at 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Bible class, s 10 Penyer services of 8 m. m.

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cherished the more the religion of their fathers and of their homeland; worshipping, wherever they were with their faces toward Jeru-

> Many Gentiles, reacting against 24 the moral laxity and licentiousness observing Judaism's emphasis upon the moral law, were converts to Judaism. In this way among devout Jews and Gentiles barriers were established against paganism

that made the work of the Christian church and its growth easier. But the real power of the church was in the faith and zeal of the Christian disciples. The Apostles took the commission to go into all

the world and preach the Gospel Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:80 with deep seriousness, and greatest of all from the standpoint of mis-6T: MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH sionary fervor and achievement was the new Apostle, Paul. This re-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy markable man who had lived in all Infinite Mind creates and governs good conscience from his youth, and from the mental molecule to who in his conscientious zeal had infinity. persecuted the Chrsitians, when all expresses science and art he perceived the truth of the new throughout His creation, and the way became as earnest in propammortality of man and the unigandism for his new-found faith. (Page 507) erse." Perhaps his zeal was even greater -BONDS KILL JAPSbecause he realized the evil he had Sermons and Songs done in his ignorance and intoler-Are Announced for

ance, and he had to exert himself as a Christian all the harder to undo the evil of those former years. **Baptists on Sunday** It was symbolic of the work and curpose of the Christian church that the disciples should have been first called Christians at Antioch. Antioch in Syria was one of 16 Antiochs in the ancient world, which the conqueror Seleucus Nakator built and named in honor of his fa-

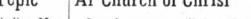
At the time of the early ther. church it was a gorgeous and beau tiful city, 14 miles from the sea on the navigable river the Orontes Its splendor is suggested by the fact that a double-colonnaded corso ran from east to west of the city for five miles in a straight line, and in wet weather the populace could walk from end to end under cover. Trees, flowers and fountains

dorned the promenade. But it was a wicked and licenjous city, so much so that when moral degradation reached a low point in Rome, Juvenal wrote that the Orontes had flowed into the Tiber." Now the Christian church exists, not for the enjoyment and edification of its own members alone, but to minister the Gospel and bring salvation to a lost world It was fitting that in a corrupt city of 500,000 people, the disciples should have been called Christians The name befitted their character

and their purposes. It is where sin abounds that grace is needed. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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"Is the Universe, Including Man, Gospel sermons will be heard Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the Sunday at the Central through subject of the lesson-sermon which Church of Christ, L. H. Andrews will be read in all Churches of of Hereford is the minister

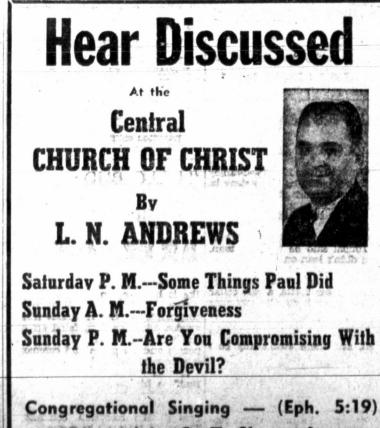
Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June His subject Saturday night will be, "Some Things Paul Did." Ser-The Golden Text is: "The earth mon topic for Sunday morning will is the Lord's, and the fulness be "Forgiveness," and Sunday evenng Mr. Andrews will discuss, "Are thereof: the world, and they that You Compromising With the Dedwell therein. (Psalms 24:1). vil? Among the citations which com-

Congressional singing will be prise the lesson sermon is the folpart of each service. lowing from the Bible: "By the

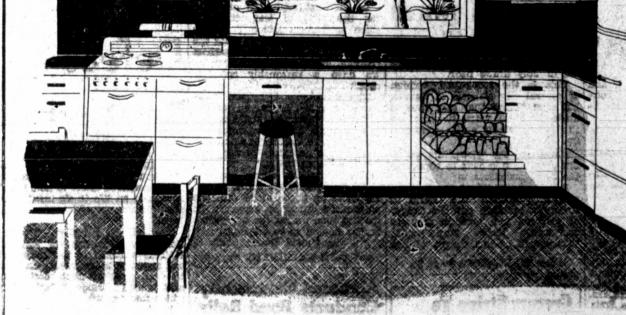
word of the Lord were the heavens HOLD EVERYTHING made; and all the host of them For He spake, and it was done He commanded, and it stood fast.

The lesson-sermon also includes This divine principle of

al invitation to at-"When I'm discharged, sir, will scholl and rhurch at I have to go back to the fourth grade?"



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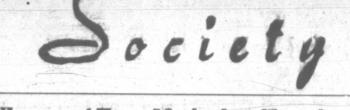
#### MISS JOAN GARDNER

First girl to be elected president of the student body in the 72-year history of Texas Christian University, Miss Joan Gardner also ranks tops for beauty and brains. She was selected as one of the 12 campus beauties for the 45 yearbook and will graduate in the top 15 per cent of her class. for from Fort Worth, she will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science nerce at commencement exercises June 25

## **Ration** Calendar

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receive the first of the low-cost apparel manufactured under a join! office of price administration and



## Women of First Methodist Church Meet in Circles for Bible Study

Woman's Society of Christian

Bible study. Circle One met in the home of Mrs. John K. Sweet with nine members and one visiter with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. G. L. Clark, of Abilene, attending. Mrs. Lee Harrah had charge of the lesson. She stressed the salua-tion of Paulie letters the saluathe lesson. She stressed the salua-tion of Paul's letter to the Ephe-sians, "The Unfolding Plan of God", and Paul's prayer for the Churcher,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Skelly town were honored with a picnic supper which was held recently at Ephesus. Mrs. Annie Culbertson told of Paul's teachings. Mrs. Lively told of the 'Word of His Grace." the Skelly-Vickers lease by the pro duction department of the Skelly Oil company. Mr. Lee is retiring af-Mrs. Sweet was chairman of the Circle Two met in the home of ter 16 years as an employee of the

Mrs. E. B. Bowen with 10 members company Mrs. R. K. Elkins had Mr. and Mrs. Lee were presented charge of the busines meeting, afwith a gift from the employees. ter which she gave the devotional. The picnic was attended by Mr. Mrs. Charlie Ward presented the and Mrs. W. M. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. lesson on, "The Word of His Grace," and "The Church." Mrs. C. W. Nai-W. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George lor, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. Dollie Barnhart, Mrs. J. E. Kirschman, and

Mrs. C. W. Andrews took part on the program. Mrs. Barnhart closed the meeting with prayer. Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. Claude ,Steele, and son; Mr. necessary until mid-June, when fer-and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher. Mrs. J. G. Cargile with nine menibers present and two visitors. Mrs. Elmer Burke, and Mrs. A. B. Bab-

ione. During the business meeting. which was conducted by Mrs. R. W. Lane, plans were made for the quarluncheon to be held at the church June 27. Circle Three will be the hostess circle and Circle Two and Mrs. Byron Holley, Mr. and rain or heavy watering. will have charge of the program for Mrs. Jess Broome, Mr. and Mrs. M. prayer pals were revealed. "The Word of His Grace," was reviewed by Mrs. Joe Shelton, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Brownlee and Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Mrs. Lane Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Don and blooming, and should be congave a brief review of the Soong

Circle Four met in the home of

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from Judge Kennerly. Before Judge Kennerly, the government represented by Brian Odem, United States district attorney, pre-

sended testimony and affidavits to show that a strike was threatened



from Ireland.

Written for NEA Service The summer care of roses

tion of the soil. This loosening permits air, moisture and plant food to reach the roots. If the soil is kept constantly stirred from early spring Lewis and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. to late autumn, healthier plants and J. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Matt better blooms will result.

Mulching with peatmoss has provdaughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cof-fer and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. job of cultivation during the sum-fer daughter; Mr. and Mrs. job of cultivation during the sum-R. L. Body and children, Mr. and mer. However, cultivation is most

tilizer should be spread about the plants and worked into the soil. The Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice and children; Mrs. J. E. Hall and son, Mrs. mulch can then be applied. Peat-Edward Haner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben moss is attractive looking on the Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mc- beds and will retain moisture. But, Intyre, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coffman, when once dry, it becomes resistant

Application of fertilizer is diffi-cult through a mulch of any mathe society. Mrs. Loyce Caldwell was reported as a new member, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and terial; the mulch has to be scraped Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and terial; the mulch has to be scraped The Mrs. R. W. Talley and children; away from each plant and replaced Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Osborn and son; Mr. Weekly feeding of roses is neces-

Ayers, J. D. Hughes, and son, Mr. tinued until the roses show signs

Hughes, E. G. Hemphill and chil-

Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Chicago Theater

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Russell Cartwright is recovering in Worley hospital from an operation which she underwent vian Brake and Wilma Prewitt recently. She is reported to be do- Mrs. John Beverly acted as installing fine Just-Rite Cleaners solicit your pa-

brid tes rose is a dove-gray. with slight lavender-pink tinge. Miss Faye Walker, of Amarillo, Healthy and vigorous. it is spent the weekend visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, and othabout 30 inches high. Comes er relatives here.

By HENRY L. PREE

been visiting with Mrs. O. R. Terry here the past week. cludes, first of all, weekly cultiva-Wanted-Body men, Permanent position, apply in person. Must have

own tools, good pay. Plenty of work. Good working conditions. Pursley litt, Skiddo chain Good working conditions. Pursley Graham, reporter. Mrs. C. E. Riley, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Grey, Miss Dorothy Taylor,

visitors in Amarillo this week. Call 441 for City Cab Service.\* Mrs. Joseph Hodge, Jr., and baby daughter, Joyce Ann, left this week

for an extended visit with her mother in Boise, Idaho. Mrs. D. F. Allen of Compton, Cal., has returned to her home after a

visit with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodge,

Mrs. G. L. Clark of Abilene has

Mrs. May Kelley of Abilene, is here for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech Mrs. Mary Bossey is visiting in farm labor field assistant said. bilene with her sister this week.

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Women's Council of the Firs

Christian church met Wednesda

the regular lesson for the month.

The meeting opened with

er, appropriate scripture, and the

New officers are Mrs. O. R. Owens

secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B.

presentation of the officers.

the women's benediction.

Harvesting

Council.

diera presented Mrs. C. T. High-

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extension farm labor supervisor

Available equipment and crews

good shape." J. B. Kidd, Plainview.

But Amarillo reported the labor

at the business session.

ing officer.

Beth Mullinax was hostess re ently when members of the GFC club met in her home.

Plans were made to present the noon for a covered dish luncheon, program at the Pampa army air field hospital Wednesday evening, and installation of officers. After the luncheon, Mrs. C. T. Hightower, July 3.

president of the Council, presided Attending were Lois Watkins, Betty Addington, Madonna Sexton the Leona Keeran, Dorothy Allen and the hostess, Beth Mullinax. hymn, "Oh Worship The King," Next meeting will be July 2 in followed by a prayer by Mrs. High-'tower. A plano duet "Minuet" by the home of Madonna Sexton, 422 Cuyler. vian Brake and Wilma Prewitt -BONDS KILL JAPS-

**Glasses Should Be** The service included a song, "On-

ward Christian Soldiers"; a pray-Tested for Flaws

#### By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

president; Mrs. Chas. Madiera, first vice-president; Mrs. Phil Zamara, lenses—if you're casting about for C. anti-glare shields to keep sparklers Fahy, second vice-president; Mrs. safe-is green, the tint that is ocu-J. F. Meers, chairman, Harwood lists' first choice because it best

Hall; Mrs. Bert Kiser, banquet chairman; Mrs. C. E. Cary, welfare chairman; Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Red The army's and navy's choice for Cross chairman; Mrs. W. E. Nob- GI's who need protection against litt, Skiddo chairman; Mrs. Burl both infra red (heat) and ultra violet (light) rays.

A large number of guests were When your principal worry is ntroduced. The meeting closed with light and not heat from the sun, under the guise of returning a fered might be a very satisfactory basket of misplaced laundry, Mrs. choice of color for your sun glass D. V. Burton and Mrs. Charles Ma- lenses.

Sun glasses, of course, should be tower, the retiring president, with a pink and blue shower from the flaw-proof to keep your vision from being obstructed by waves, seed, air bubbles, scratches or uneven coloring. Of the two ways to make sure that lenses are unflawed, one is to buy from a dependable optical shop. The other guarantee is a label on your glasses certifying that lenses harvest hands, Caesar Hohn, Texas are essentially free of the above named defects

will take care of the situation in IF BABY CRIES AT NIGHT -sting and smart of diaper rash may be ause. Sprinkle on Messana, soothing ite. Save in larger sizes.





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#### **Good** News for Blind

Gradually, but surely, the world is coming to see the performance of more of those deeds which a few years ago were believed impossible, .and ages ago were considered solely within the range of imagination.

Now has been announced the formation of "The Eye Bank" for Sight Restoration, Inc., which will collect and preserve healthy cornea tissue from human eyes for transplanting to blind persons who have lost their sight because of corneal defects.

It is estimated there are 15,000 blind persons in the U.S. who have corneal defects which some day may be remedied-and they would have the phenomenal faculty of seeing again

The organization, national in scope, has been incorporated under the laws of New York state, and 22 leading hospitals are now affiliated. In addition, 20 outstanding ophthalmologists throughout the country have volunteered to serve in an advisory capacity

The purpose of the Bank is to make available a supply of fresh or preserved corneal tissue wherever and whenever needed by hospitals and surgeons who are qualified to perform the corneal graft operation. It also plans to extend, through scholarships and fellowships, the knowledge and skill required to perform the operation.

This is another step in the effort to extend the hand of hope to those who are so unfortunate to have sustatined opacity of the cornea when the rest of the eye and optic 'nerve are normal. This will be heart-felt news to many men in the service as well. It is a real step, and deserves high commendation.

#### BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### The Crime of War

The United States has taken the lead in correcting one of the staggering contradictions of modern his tory. Through its chief counsel for the prosecution of Axis war criminals, Justice Robert H. Jackson, this government is now on record as stating that aggressive war is a crime.

Throughout the civilized world, the planing and execution of individual murder is punishable by death. But in some parts of the civilized world. the planners and executors of the mass murder which is aggressive war have been honored as heroes by their countrym n and sometimes given the highest position that those countrymen could bestow.

International law has encouraged this adulation during the last century by admitting no difference between aggressive and defensive war.

#### By R. C. HOILES "Men loved darkness rather than ight, because their deeds were evil.'

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More and More Like Russia The bills introduced in the Senate and the House to double the salaries of the Senators and to increase the salaries of the Representatives by \$2500 a year, respectively, would make our govern ment adopt more and more the Russian policies. In Russia the government officials get the cream of everything while the ommon man takes what is left.

It is hard to see how our Sena tors and Representatives can really believe in the American system, or the Universal Rule being the Guiden Rule, when they would thus discriminate between themselves and private citizens. Their appointed bureaucrats have ruled that any private citizen getting a salary of \$7500 a year or more when the Little Steel Formula was established cannot have his salary raised; the Little Steel Formula for increasing salaries does not apply to private citizens receiving \$7500 a year.

Yet these same legislators whose salaries have been \$10,000 a year are voting to increase their reward from 25 to 100 per cent. Evt dently they think that they should not help pay for part of the cost of the war. They reason like the labor union "economists": that wages must be increased in pro**p**ortion to the rise in the cost of living. If their salary for the same work is increased in proportion to

the cost of living, they are in reality paying nothing to help support the war. A nation is in a very precarious position when such discrireinggiog can be put into practice by its lawmakers. If this policy contiques, the safest place to be will be in the legislator's shoes as he can increase his own wages as the cost of living goes up and keep down the wages of the private

eitizens who support him by their To say the least, such a policy will not promote confidence in our Congress or in our President when they make fish of one and fow! or another. To go so is the Russian or European system rather than the American system.

#### The Bretton Woods Stabilization Jargon

When people believe that the Bretton Woods plan can stabilize currency, we have evidence that we learn very little from our former experiences. After the last war the United States loaned billions of dollars to the European countries. When the loans stopped, we were called Shylocks.

never were paid. But to think that the Bretton Woods proposals can stabilize currency shows how little people in our country realize how currency is made stable. Our own currency s in such a weak position that the federal government has to give ration points to enable us to purchase many things in order to keep inflation from paralyzing us at home.

To think that we can prevent inflation by ration points and such plans Bretton Woods Acting Secretary of State Joseph hows how gullible we are. C. Grew has apparently spiked that It seems the height of absurdity fear. So have our military and dito think that the American people plomatic experts in the Far East. are trying to stabilize currencies They report that the Chinese comthroughout the rest of the world nunists are putting up no resistance when we cannot even stabilize our to the Japs, and that our only bet own. There is no possible way o Bretton Woods stabilizing curren is Chungking. It needs only a word from Stalin to get the Yenan faccies. The only way to have any tion into the scrap, and Mr. Trucurrency stabilized is to have the man may ask him to utter it. government tax enough to pay its bills as it goes along. G. O. P.-Freshman republicar But a government cannot tax enough to pay its bills as it goes senators have stepped up the activities of their luncheon club school along when its people are taught n order to keep themselves abreast that the great majority need not of national and international probpay to help support the governlems that will come before them for ment in proportion as they con decision in the postwar period. The sume wealth in their pursuit of organization appears to be one of happiness. the most intelligent moves the bat-We are chasing a rainbow in



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

es over Jap armies on the mainland may force a complete change in Anglo-American strategy for rne. the next stage of warfgare in that country. It may also result in a heart-to-heart exchange between President Truman and Stalin at the forthcoming "Big Three" talk. Chiang Kai-shek's advances have

on Okinawa. railroad which carries supplies from their southern conquests to their We forces in North China and at home.

will soon be severed. These victories, together with the prospect of American aid on a large

## UPTON CLOSE: **Big History Is** Believed To Be

## **Around Corner** The great need of congress

for more pay and the clumsy, obli-que way in which the house has gone after it are a great boon to a trim and a bright red paint job. President Truman-who must get a "I sweat this out every three weeks," Joan said, "unless I do lew things from congress, pronto b just make his position workable. strenuous toe work. Then it's every Whether he gets the minimum on not will determine whether he will she meant by strenuous toe work.) more and more be "Lucky Harry' or whether his luck will change. A ew additional things he has got to appear to want but can do without. It already looks as if he were gong to have to do without some of them. But to assure those things he must have he could nevel have schemed a strategy as good as Gable's arm were crowded into a being able to come to the rescue of congressional dignity (and overdrawn bank accounts) by champion-ing their need and suggesting that they vote themselves liveable salaries. The President saved their able to move. faces. A politicain can no more forget the man who saves his face than

can the oriental. into pictures President Truman has gou to have HOME A BEDLAM some sort of basis for foreign pol-icy, political and economic. For that But, she said, if we thought her tressing room life was hectic, we purpose he wants a quick United should see Blondell at home. States senate ratification of the She had fired the cook and the San Francisco international agreegal didn't come for the washing. ment, plus senate ratification of, Son Norman, age 11 had invited and house appropriation for, the the Cub Scouts over to inaugurate Bretton Woods currency support Joan as a Den Mother. Daughter scheme, plus renewal of authority Ellen, age 7, was making perfume over tariffs. These are indeed a tray out of rose petals, using all the pots full, and represent the first real and pans in the kitchen.

ection in 1942, when the opposi- affairs. They are all policies he has tion boosted its membership in the upper chamber from a handful to which, as senator and vice-president, ng machine was going and there respectable number. Members de- he supported, but did not make. In cided that they were legislative ig- just trying to keep his head above noramuses, and at one of their first water day by day since he took ofettogethers they asked "Charley" fice, he most naturally relies on Watkins, the veteran senate parlia- suchm easures to give him a policy. mentarian, to explain procedure to If these measures fail to pass conthem. The idea caught on, and it gress or to receive the ratification of other powers, or fail to work in Factional politics is eschewed un- spite of ratification, Harry Truman ler a hard and fast rule. For this will just have to strike out and swim

like Thomas E. Dewey and Lieuten- base of his own continent-if that Harry Truman must hold his breath to see if some things he needs are going to be given to him Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg in time. Up to now, so many things

promise on alternative (2) support he needed them. ing the British bloc again and let He must get all the big and little SKEPTICAL - Military experts nations signed up to a document ere are highly skeptical of the ac- in San Francisco so that he can uracy of the enemy casualty lists go to a kick-off banquet and, with on Okinawa released by Admiral the prestige and publicity there gen-Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters. erated, carry the document into and through his old, familiar senate. It the service jealousy that flared in gue about, once all its escape clausthe early days of the Pacific con- es for big powers have been agreed flict between the marines and Mac- to. No one of them need be much over a new traffic light. Little fel-

additional request. Certainly he will find it quite al fair

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What congress gives and does not

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## -FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945.

were Cub Scouts all over the plac, Joan said, "Then a plumber and my masseuse showed up. The plum-ber hammered on the pipes the the By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD --- Joan Blondell masseuse hammered on me. wouldn't have believed it if you had seen it."

said it was confusing having "one We did pass the Blondell hom leg in front of the camera and one once, but Joan wasn't home. Norfor telling a group of children they man and his Cub Scout troop were one playing baseball on the tennis court Blondell leg (and very shapely, too) 'You should see that court now. was in a manicurist's lap in the loan signed. "Half the concrete is Blondell dressing room at M-G-M. The Blondell toenails were getting

will be soldiers of the next war. General Eisenhower has added his. oice to those who are advocating missing and my bedroom window is peace-time military training in the broken. United States. Since scoring a hit on Broadway

Russia, expected to announce reand playing Aunt Cissy in "A Tree axation of war-time living restric-Grows in Brooklyn," big-eyed Joan ions, at the same accelerates mili-Blondell is doing nicely again. tary training and says, "The war Things were preity dark there for in Europe is over but the military a while after she left Warner Bros. and political schooling and the + "I still get jittery when I think training of fighting reserves does about that 10-year stretch," she not cease for a moment.' says. "The last 32 months I worked

World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR

**AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Stars and Stripes in Paris, in an

lier, takes General Patton to task

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"It's no fun to die X X X" says in 27 pictures. I was so busy the the Stars and Stripes letter. "It's camera had to pan with me on the particularly no fun when the genway to lunch. My eyes started fluteral you followed turns right around tering in closeups and I couldn't to your homefolks a few weeks lastop 'em. I was a nervous wreck." ter and tells them you died in vain. FAST TALKER

X X X Leave the peace to those Joan's "Aunt Cissy" got her the who are working their hearts out role of a fast-talking, hip-swinging to make it stick. Leave them alone stenographer who falls for Gable -for a little while, anyway, And for only to lose him to her roommate God's sake stay out of my little Greer Garson. brother's Sunday school class. He She didn't like her contribution

still thinks I died to make a better this," Joan said, "even before I got to the film version of "A Tree," world for him." however. Well, the soldier didn't die in

"I thought the book was swell ain, and the generals are not inand that the character of Aunt tending to say he did. Cissy was wonderful," she said.

At San Francisco, for the first time in history, all of the world's 'But after the censors got through cutting scenes there wasn't anygreat powers, all its dominant forcthing left." es, are arrayed for peace. The flaws She hopes this doesn't happen in the United Nations charter are again in the Gable flicker.

prominent, But it still represents ? "I've got some pretty fast diathe greatest step yet taken toward log," she said. "I keep my fingers universal security. crossed every time I step in front The nations have not yet said of the camera."

-BONDS KILL JAPSthat war will no longer be per-I'm over-joyed that some efforts mitied. They have not agreed that are being made to break the polittheir collective strength will be applied automatically against any one ical deadlock (in India) which, if allowed to continue much longer, of them which first resorts to force. would undoubtedly bring abou. a The generals who are hired and trained to look after the security -Sirdar J. L. Singh, president, U. of their countries are not necessarily S. Indian League. out of step because they seek im-

mediate insurance. They seek to I favor the BrettonWoods propreserve the step forward which that congressmen will hesitate to posals. The export of American the soldier has taken while civilian capital will be highly desirable in arrangemen's catch up. the postwar period, for the econ-

hindered logging operations in East Texas, according to the United States employment service

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## By RAY TUCKER CHINA-Recent Chinese success-

scaped general attention in the exstruggle and post-Hitler sensations. But only small reinforcements from the Americans have enabled the Generalissimo's men to clear a large stretch of Chinese territory directly

opposite Formosa. It provides an area for large-scale airborne and naval landings as soon as we have consolidated our gains, built airfields, equipped new supply bases and licked the wounds we suffered

The Japs have been in full retreat in this sector for several weeks. They retain only a slender hold on the

scale, come at a psychological mopeople were becoming suspicious of our aims and our delay in furnish-

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(postwar questions affecting finance

By PETER EDSON

**NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Biggest differ-

World war one general of the

the infant tanz corps.

AN ICKES STORY

this country.

and industry); Navy Secretary Forrestal and others. The club was formed after the test of Truman's strength in world

citement over the fierce Okinawa has become a weekly affair.

ant Commander Harold E. Stassen, be possible. have not been given a nod. There is

It is probable that this connection Their suspicion of exaggeration does

Japs had on the island only four

he further fact that the club may nave a few possibilities in its midst Michigan and Leverett Saltonall of Massachusetts.

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ment for our Oriental Ally. Chiang's Arthur. It is honest doubt.

U. S. might shift its main support to the Yenan communists under at more than eighty thousand, with for the last-ditch stand. It is not ver more on the document's futil-

and prospective 1948 candidates his own, or stay home on the solid such circumstances congress i

quite likely to forget the Lord Kaynsian world-wide scheme and com have dropped into his lap before

ting the rest of the world's paper money go pfft. The Russian government will, of course, taxe care of itself. For its people get what they are handed and make no demands. Probably Harry Truman would compromise for Number 2-once it is not much of a document to ar- were no longer possible to charge him with abandoning voluntarily the Keynes plan to which FDR pledged us. And probably Truman more concerned over its obliga- will find it quite possible to recon-It was originally reported that the tions than an old-time big shot vert American industry with re-

our aims and our delay in furnishing our approximately sixty lows who lack definite big-nation iffs only 50 per cent, instead of 75 leaders had begun to think that the big-matching but losses mostly killed is given but solds from champion but sol course, but aside from champion-ing their lost cause, discussion in to the Yenan communists under at more than eighty crousand, with ing their lost cause, discussion in about fifteen thousand still alive the U.S. senate will probably cen-

pool which could be so made that in five years it would be dry and our billions poured into it just gone. You may be sure that by next fall third world war. the currencies of various nations (whose governments, save that of Russia, are really broke) will be giving such examples of wash-out vote our lion's share of the pool.

Taxes and bonds will be bearing down, too, and unemployment doles omy of the world as a whole and and pensions adding to them. The for our own country. heyday of reckless voting of bil--Edward E. Brown, chairman First lions will be past and the reaction National bank, Chicago toward stinginess will be on. Under

In Hollywood

leg in front of the stove."

At the moment, however,

wo weeks." (We didn't ask what

The Blondell dressing room, on

he set of "This Strange Adventure"

ooked like something out of a Marx

Brothers picture. Joan, the mani-

curist, a hairdresser, a gal who

coached her singing for the stage

show, "The Naked Genius," a maid

oouring tea, Johnson and Clark

The Gable arm reached in for a

up of tea but the rest of him wise-

y remained outside. If his ears had

"I had a better dressing room than

"I was trying to cook, the wash

come in, no one would have been

by 10-foot room.

Nations have co instrument of policy. But they have not seen fit to brand the aggressor's tactics for what they actually are: murder, kidnaping, piracy, rape, ar son, burglarly, assault.

Now the United States has declar ed, through its chief counsel in the matter, that not only is aggressive war a crime, but that the creators and prosecutors of aggressive way are criminals who must stand trial for their lives.

It is far past time that this was said, but it is well that it has been said at last. This declaration, concurred in by other nations, can become a part of international law which, as Justice Jackson points out, is the result of agreements customs and decisions, not legisla-

So there is no need to fear a lack of precedent. Neither is there need to fear that this declaration will conflict with the United Nations organization. Rather it should add another bulwark to the defense of peace.

BONDS KILL JAPS

#### The Nation's Press

#### ALL NOT SO ROSY IN RED RUSSIA By George Peck

Do you have a friend or acquaint ance who constantly is painting a beautiful word picture of communism, socialism or planned economy -one who perhaps sounds mighty convincing as he points with pride the Utopian conditions under which the Russians lived prior to the war?

If you have, there are a few facts in this article that you can pass on to him the next time he is commiserating about the sad plight o American workers and expounding upon the virtues of the Russian system. In doing so, you will not be discrediting the war effort of our Russian ally. No one can deny the staunch courage of the Russian people, nor fail to applaud Russia's and magnificent stand against Germany. But what we are discussing here is economic systems. If the Russians like their system, that's strictly their business. We Americans-that is mos of us-like our system, and that's our business. At least we have the right, however, to make a compar ison of our American system with others, not with any idea of selling It to or foisting it upon any other nation, but simply to demonstrate its overwhelming superiority.

But to get down to cases. November, 1939, issue of Th the Monthly Labor Review, published by the Department of Labor of th United States Government, knock ed into a cocked-hat any idea that the soviet Union at that time was a Mecca of happy, well-paid, wellfed workers. That booklet showed that the average monthly wage in sia during 1939 was 287 rubles Putting a very optimistic exchange value on the Russian ruble, at that time, it was worth 8 cents in American money. Which means that the Russian worker's per-capita income was approximately \$23 per month. Now when you confront you

tered G. O. P. ranks have staged thinking we can stabilize curren. cies throughout the world when in some time, and it helps to explain their unwonted unity and our own currency is now in more fighting spirit in recent months. danger of becoming worthless than at any other time since the found meet in the so-called "Vandenberg ing of our republic. room" in the basement of the senate side of the Capitol with an ex-

ommunist friend with this figure which to put it mildly is a very niggardly wage, he will try to brush t aside with the argument that the cost of living in Russia was much lower than in America. But, you can utterly confound him by

recerring again to the same gov ernment booklet. It shows that in July of 1939, just a few weeks me pefore the outbreak of war, a suit of clothes of common quality cost the Russian worker \$36, or over Chester W. Nimitz (naval strategy educated. one and a half month's work; an vercoat of common quality \$36.80; and a pair of leather shoes \$14, or Peter Edson's Column: over two month's work. Butter sold in Russia in July of HERE'S LITTLE NEWS ABOUT BIG PEOPLE

1939 at 76c per pound; coffee at \$1.75 per pound; granulated sugar at 13%c per pound; and fresh milk at 15c per quart.

But that is not the worst of it The prices quoted were those that prevailed in Moscow, the capital of ence between Truman and Roosevthe Soviet Union. Prices in that elt, say some of the recent official gadion of New England blue bloods ed to ask his way out. city were lower than in other Rus sian cities, because it was better ousiness callers at the White House, s that Truman doesn't do all the his ancestors had hunted the land supplied with foodstuffs and contalking, listens to what his visisumer's goods. Also, transporta tors have to say. Another marked tion costs; which are rather high in Russia, owing to insufficiency of difference is that officials who used o pass the buck on their hottest ed he was opposed to the whole to go back to active service. He is facilities, made for higher prices

problems, laying them on Roosevelt's game sanctuary idea because his now in Europe turning over his outside of Moscow. lesk for seltlement, are now told forefathers had been on this land command, won't return to Washing-But, your collectivist friend will that Russian system was new; in effect that they were hired as cooks, not as waiters, so they should cold. hadn't had sufficient time ork its potential miracles. Well, start doing their own cooking. the communists had been in the saddle for almost 23 years. Their armies, John J. Pershing, was inecord of accomplishment on behalf vited to the Whi.'e House ceremonies of the workers is not one of which n honor of world war two general proud - starvation wage: of the armies, Dwight D. Eisenand almost prohibitive prices for lower, but had to decline. His

the bare necessities of life. health is considered good for his Certainly the United States is age-he will be 85 in Septembernot going to discard its marvellous system of Free Enterprise, which out he is not considered strong has done so much for the American enough to undergo public funcworkers, to take on communism of ions. Even Gen. George S. Patton any other of these foreign systems tid not see Pershing when "Old which have kept the workers it blood and guts" went to visit the poverty and a condition bordering wounded at Walter Reed hospital, where "Black Jack" now lives simclose to slavery. The evidence n Russia prior to the war -- not even ply in small quarters. In the last as Veterans' administrator. Just checked the license plates. When eems to show that all was not rosy war, Eisenhower and Patton were after he got his appointment, Brad- they did realize that all were dif-

pink BONDS KILL JAPS Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota

of \$225,000 E-Bouds.

elieved here that Tokyo could have ity than on its dangers. In spite of definitely impossible to get, along anded an additional thirty to forty this, Harry Truman is working too, with everything else, from a senale nousand in the face of our air and much against time and may lose aval blockade out. Rushing the signatures at San

Another factor lends weight to the kepticism. It is a war college axiom that, for every individual soldier mowed down by our artillery shells. three are wounded. That estimate not based on guesswork. It is a conclusion resulting from a long and scientific study of the effects of high explosives on troops.

If it is assumed that fifty percent of the foe's eighty thousand dead were the victims of our big gunsthat is, forty thousand-it follows that one hundred and twenty thousand were wounded by our barrages and strafing fire. This kind of computation would place the original Jap force at nearer two hun-

dred thousand than the estimated sixty. Otherwise, the historic me- hurried through or the odds will be thod of calculating hostile dead and wounded must be tossed into the and statesmanship face alternatives war's dump heap.

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Don't Let Gray County Fail in Its Quota. pert in some particular subjectof \$225,000 E-Bonds. economic, military, social welfare BONDS KILL JAPSreconstruction etc. A different sena-

came down to protest. One claimed

years. Finally one witness declar-

for 1000 years. That stopped Ickes

"You don't understand, sir," the

of what's in store for him when he

just a couple of other majors in ley said he wanted to walk through ferent, they finally admitted every-

sideration."

Secretary of the Interior Harold gone an hour, friends phoned the truth."

wildlife service.

The German prisoner of war in Chinese, various South American, this country is learning how Amer- and a score of others go through ica, described to him as a deca-dent democracy, lives and works foreign trade and finance and eche-record talks from Chief Justice and how it fought a war much bet-

onomically isolating, save on a bar-Harlan F. Stone of the supreme ter than his country was able to ter basis-as Soviet Russia did it up to this war. In the Bretton court (constitutional law); Admiral fight id. He is being thoroughly re-Woods pool we would have one vole in the Pacific); Jesse H. Jones -Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., Asst. on a twelve-member board which Provost Marshal General. would pass on withdrawals from the

Ickes held hearings the other day building and started guards on a

on establishment of the Parker search. Twenty minutes later they

River National Wildlife Refuge in found him wandering in a distant

Massachusetts, and quite a dele- corridor, apparently too embarrass-

for 200 years and another said his iy on condition that it would be a

ancestors had hunted it for 300 temporary assignment! After the

Ickes is head of the office of In- everyone in this country owned an

Gen. Omar N. Bradley got lost in otherwise explains why there should

the Veterans' Building maze the be so many cars on the road at

returns to Washington to take over ness," says General Bryan, "they

the Veterans' Building alone, to size one in this country did own a car

things up. But when he had been and that we were telling them the

other day, and so got a foretaste shift-changing time.

dian affairs, as well as the fish and automobile. The camp was near a

Everybody knows that the politica Francisco is a touchy thing, and it tricks of those who fear racial equalwouldn'd be wise politics to bring ity is killing the act, but many think the document into the senate with the equally rephehensible politics a lot of signatures still pending. And just a little drag-out in conin its present form. Everybody, save gress might ruin Truman's plan. race discriminators, wants the aim Congress wants to go home, before that inevitable Washington hot spell-in spite of congressional same time that the attempt to acgratitude to Friend Harry, Should hieve these by punitive statute will the ratification go over to next fall work in reverse-just as prohibition tie odds will be against endorsement by two-thirds of our senators. For many things are going to give Truman between now and hot happen in the world to dim the en-

weather will make history for a good thusiasm of supporters. many seasons! The Bretton Wdods deals are in much the same fix. They must be against them. American business

of (1) underwriting all the currencies of all the Bretton Woods member nations or (2) forgetting that deal and settling down to backing the English pound (which affects the largest trading are as while the

General Bradley is understood to

have accepted the Veterans' job on-

bureau is modernized, Bradley wants

ton for another 60 days or so

THIS MOTORIZED AMERICA

Brig, Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., as-

sistant to the provost marshal-

war plant, and the PW's couldn't

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This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"-carry-ing passenger, and cargo over the high Eingalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the tombast chilles rute in the the toughest airline route in the world. 4. . .

#### THREE CLOSE CALLS XI

NGINE trouble dogged me those last few days in Feb- all! I can't even see the end of ruary. The C-53 I had recently the runway from the tower. I been assigned had developed a can't give you clearance for a habit of coughing and sputtering landing like that!" and then one afternoon, about 75 I laughed-not because it was miles out of Kunming, the oil the least bit funny, but because pump shaft on the starboard 'en- it was absurd. "Well, brother," I

gine broke. I switched off that said, "you just damn well better engine, feathered the prop and give me clearance because I'm ing off and up in a shallow climb brought the ship into Kunming coming in anyway. I'm no Army on the good one. what to do." The next morning the Chinese

on my plane told me that the oil pump was all right; the trouble had been caused by a leaky valve mechanic who had been working cover. That was a little hard for soldier in the tower in wild exme to believe, but I told him to citement began shouting, "You've short a circle to the right as we warm up the engines and we got it! You've got it! That's it! would soon see if the pump was Let her down!" I dropped the engine, for a landing. okay. The instruments indicated gear and we came on in. It was When I climbed o

that it was. An hour later when the ship ever made.

was loaded and warmed up my new co-pilot, Jimmy Mar, Tsui BUT it wasn't the planes, I Captain Woods, the chief pilot at finally had to conclude, be- Dinjan, I said it. and I took off. The fog was so thick as we went down the run- cause only two days later I took enough, my friend. That's three way I couldn't even see the edge off from Dinjan and ran into close calls in less than a week. of the field. That in itself was trouble again. Jimmy Mar was a I'm takin' a vacation!" nothing unusual, but the overcast pretty good boy, an Americanwas increasingly thick as we born Chinese, well educated and and after a moment he said, climbed. The altimeter read 14,- bright as a dollar. In the short "Good idea, Gen. You've earned 000 feet before we got out of the time we had worked together I it. And anyway, I have six pasclouds, and then we ran inte had come to like him just about sengers for Calcutta. I'll give you sleet and strong head as much as I had liked Eddie a ship to fly down there and beavy We were in that for about Quinn, the Chinese who preceded you can take these guys along winds. 15 minutes when the starboard him. So when he asked me if he engine shot a geyser of oil through might try a take-off that morning,

its cowling and blanked out. I said, "Sure, why not?" With that overcast running all Jimmy took the captain's seat admit they're generous. the way down to the field I was at the controls and I dropped into would give you all the snow in going to have to go back on one the co-pilot's seat. engine and make an instrument Our wheels were just about to procedural letdown!

vards down the runway-when the port engine started to race like wild and the ship slewed off to the left. At the same instant the gauge indicating the propeller pitch swung around to indicate only half power and oil began to pump out of it. I knew what had happened. The governor con-

trolling the propeller pitch had sheared its pin. I yelled, "I've got it!" and Jimmy let go as I grabbed the controls and shoved the right engine throttle fully forward,

pushing hard right rudder at the same time to correct the swing. If there had been any runway left I would have slapped on the brakes, but we were bearing down fast on the jungle out of which the field had been cut and our only chance was to try to complete the take-off on one en-

We managed it, somehow, pullwith the right engine working for of the trees around the field by

all we had to do was to make as dared, and come in, still on one

All I could think of was one

"I've

C. N. A. C., but you've got to They Tibet if they thought you would shovel it away

get off the ground-we were 800 (To Be Continued)

WE FLEW Weber WHEN we were fairly near the field, I called the control tower and told them that one of my engines had conked out and to clear the field, I was coming in on the other one. "What?" the Army man in the control tower cried. "But, Captain, you haven't any visibility at

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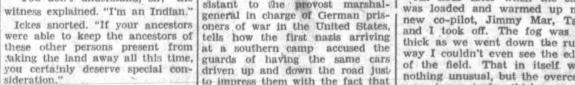
pilot and you aren't telling me all it was worth, missing the tops We were about a hundred feet scant inches as we fought to keep

When I climbed out of that as smooth a landing as I have baby I was shaking like a leaf.

thing, and as soon as I found

"Woody" nodded thoughtfully, 12

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	1.12	ville, Public Service of N. J., and In-	good fed steers and yearlings 14.50 to 1				
		ternational Telephone.	16.00 with common to medium kinds 10.00 to 14.00; medium to good beef cows 9.50 to 12.50; bull prices 7.00 to 11.50; good				
		NEW YORK STOCKS (By. The Associated Press)	1100 Carves 12.00 to 14.00 with common to 1				
*		Am Airlines 8 63% 62 63 Amn T&&T 84 174% 174% 174% 174%	medium grades 8.50 to 12.50 and culls 7.00 to 8.00. Hogs 200, unchanged: butcher hogs				
		Ann Woolen43 19% 19¼ 19% Ananconda Cop44 35% 35% 35%	Hogs 200, unchanged; butcher hogs 150 lbs., and up 14.55 and packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs scarce.				
	1	ATSF 32 100% 99% 90% Aviation Corp 300 91% 9 9	Sheep 20,000, steady: good and choice l				
		Beth         Steel        70         81         80½         80½           Braniff         Air        17         22¼         22½         22½           Chrysler         Corp        39         115%         113¼         113¼	spring lambs 14.00 to 14.50; medium to good spring lambs 12.75 to 13.75; com- mon to medium spring lambs 9.50 to 12.75;				
		Braniff Air17 2234 2242 2242 Chrysler Corp39 11534 11334 1134 Cont Motors77 1134 1134 Cont Oil Del24 33 4234 32	a few good shorn lambs and yearlings 13,00; common and medium grades shorn				
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*	1	Goodrich         (BF)         9         59%	slaughter steers, mixed yearlings and				
		Houston Oil	and all other classes steady; only 2 full				
		Lockheed A1rc 49XD 271/4 27 271/4 Mo Kan Tex68 157/2 151/4 158/4	ium weights 17.25; good and choice heif-				
		INBLE AFFISIEN17 11 % 11 %	ers and mixed yearlings largely 14.50- 16.50; cows comprised large part of run; medium and model 165 18				
	-	Ohio Oil	medium and good 11,25-13.00; odd head beef bulls 13,25-50; practically no stockers offered.				
1	1	Pan Am Air74 211/2 21 211/3	Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb, and up 14,50; sows 13,75				
1		Panhandle P&R79 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 6 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Penney (JC)4 118 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 117 118 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Sheep 6500; slow, scattered early sales killing classes steady to weak; few good to choice native apring lambs 15.50-75;				
*	1	SOCRIME CLUES	1 and 2 skins 12.50; odd lots good and				
		Reviewed by Arch Obeler	choice slaughter ewes with No. 1 and 2 skins 7.50.				
	1	MBS playwright-producer	CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 21-(P)-(WFA) -				
	No.	On Monday, December 16, 1935, the body of a beautiful actress,	Potatoes: California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.88-4.29; commercial, 4.19; No. 2,				
	Pier .	part owner of a Hollywood night spot, was found slumped behind the	3.53-3.61.				
		steering wheel of her chocolate-	CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE				

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN IHICAGO, June 21-(R)—Grain markets rallied today after an early sell off had caused important losses and at the finish most of the futures list was substantially binders

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steering wheel of her chocolatecolored phaeton in its garage. She was still clad in the blue and silver gown she had worn at a gay Trocadero party the

previous Saturday evening. The cause of death was given out as carbon monoxide poisoning suffered on coming home from the party. Just as Holly-

wood congratu-ARCH OBOLER FORT WORTH, June 21-(A)-Wheat-No 1 hard, 1.69%-1.81%. lated itself on Barley-No. 2, 1,28-1,25, Sorghums-No. 2 yellow Milo or No. 2 <u>white Kaffir, per 100 lbs-2,40</u>. Oats-No. 2 red 7914-8014. having no scandalous tragedy on its hands, the actress' mother stated bluntly; "My daughter has been murdered." Further investigation proved that many people had seen

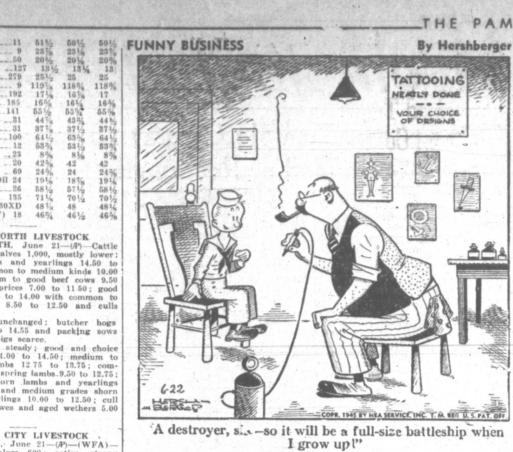
NEW ORLEANS, June 21-(A)-Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. The market closed steady 5 to 40 cents a bale lower. the lovely blonde in a dazed condition over 12 hours after she sup-



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Jounty, Texas, as grantee, dated Legal Publication January ....., 1927, and recorded

in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed CITATION BY PUBLICATION Records of Gray County, Texas, as To: CAROLINE NELSON and Defendants. husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown The nature of said suit being veston county this month.

heirs and legal representatives of substantially as follows, to wit: Caroline Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson and husband, H. S. title, alleging that on March 21, Nelson, the unknown heirs and le- 1935, he was, and still is, owner ident who died Monday at a hospital gal representatives of Mrs. H. S. in fee simple of the following de-Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson scribed premises situated in Gray as executrix of the Estate of Sofia County, Texas: Freeman, Deceased, Sophia C. Free-

All of Lot No. 13 in Block No. man, the unknown heirs and legal 2 of the Ten Acre Addition to representatives of Sophia C. Freethe City of Pampa, Gray Counman, Deceased, and all persons ty. Texas according to the map claiming any title or interest in or plat of said addition of recthe land hereinafter described unord in the office of the County der deed heretofore made by C. O. Clerk of said county. Ellis to Sophia C. Freeman of Gray That on such day he was in

County, Texas, as grantee, dated possession of such premises, and January ....., 1927, and recorded in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed afterwards on March 22, 1935, the Records of Gray County, Texas, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear him the possession thereof. and answer the plaintiff's petition Plaintiff further alleges that he at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of higher. At the finish wheat was  $\frac{1}{12}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  the first Monday after the expira-bigher than yesterday's close, July \$1.69- $\frac{1}{2}$ , Corn was unchanged to up  $\frac{5}{2}$ . Dec. July 6914. Rye was up 1% to 2%, July 11.55%-1.65. Barley was 1½ to 2% higher, July 8.16 and those whose title he holds, claiming the same under deeds duly

the lands and tenements above de- 'ter St., Pampa, Texas. scribed, cultivating, using and en-10 c'clock a. m., before the Honjoying the same, and paying all orable 31st District Court of Gray taxes as same became due thereon, County at the Court House in for a period of more than five years Pampa, Texas. before the commencement of this Said plaintiff's petition was filed suit.

on the 20th day of June, 1945. Plaintiff prays for title and pos-The file number of said suit session of the above described premises, for costs of suit, and The names of the parties in said

general and special relief. Issued this the 20th day of June Charles Bretthauer as Plaintiff, 1945. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas this the 20th day of June, A. D., 1945.

(SEAL) DEE PATTERSON,

THE PAMPA NEWS -

 Gracie Reports Consolidated News Features Well, we Americans have always tion. A few days ago, General Patch presented the

President witl Goer-Hermann diamonding's studded baton, and now "Iron 1 Mike" O'Daniel says he has Hermann's trousers hanging on the wall of his division headquart-Gracie From the ters.

pictures I've seen of Marshall Goering, his trousers could make a divisional headquarters all by themselves. As an old collector himself. Goer-

ing probably feels unhappy. But his friend Hitler came out even worse. Hitler started by collecting most of the small countries of Europe. Then he went after the big Russian bearskin and the bear collected him. Now Admiral Halsey says he wants Hirohito's horse. Personally if I were in Hirohito's place, I'd

mail him the horse before the admiral decides to collect Hirohito, too. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

VICTIM OF POLIO GALVESTON, June 22-(P)-A two-year-old Galveston child is the fourteenth poliomyeltis case in Gal-

The case, the ninth in the city, Plaintiff sues in trespass to try was reported yesterday. There has been one fatality, a Texas City reshere.

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor **Control Board and hereby gives** notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second defendants unlawfully entered up-on and dispossessed plaintiff of colled session of the 44th such premises, and withhold from Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the registered, have had peaceable, con- view Liquor Store, 704 W. Fos-

tinuous, and adverse possession of conduct of a business at Broad-**BROADVIEW LIQUOR STORE** 

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Because the name Lopez is as common on the border as Smith or Jones, Brownsville's plans to honor a home-town congressional medal of honor hero were thrown into a mild state of confusion. Sg. Jose M. Lopez, is the hero.

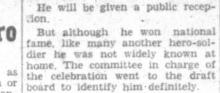
A Texan from the lower Rio Grande M. Lopez in the armed services valley, he won fame by personally from Brownsville. killing at least 100 Germans during "I would like to know," said Mr. the battle of the bulge.

bration.

Bouis, admittedly bewildered, "which one of these Jose M. Lopezes is the His exploits in that engagement rank among the most amazing of congressional medal of honor holdthe war. - m - He had a Jose Mendoza Lopez,

of course.

Sgt. Lopez is coming home, now, two Jose Macedonic Lopezes, and



And then the fun began. Chief Clerk Pete Bouis checked

fund to buy him a \$1,000 war bond.

nto his records. There are four men named Jose

and Brownsville plans a real cele- one plain Jose M. Lopez.

Townspeople are making up a the hero was Jose Mendoza Lopez,

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plans continued. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deen.

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He finally decided, with help, that

who volunteered for induction into

the army April 8, 1942. Celebration

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club the Sox 14-4 behind Walt Du-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-**Plainview Fighter To Enter Houston Ring Next Tuesday** HOUSTON, June 22-(AP)-Marine Staff Sgt. Lavern Roach, Plainview,

Tex., has arrived here apparently in excellent shape for his five-round boxing bout with Gilbert Garcia next Tuesday. He was accompanied from Cherry

Point, N. C., by his trainer, Sgt. John for five in the eighth and contin-Abood. Roach expects to weigh in at used on Oscar Judd for two more in 146. Garcia said yesterday he was the ninth. The victory, the first for down to 138 pounds.

Roach bested Garcia in the first golden gloves tournament this year. "I think he can win even more decisively in five rounds," Abood said.

Roach fought as a flyweight in the 1941 state golden gloves tournament, losing out in the semi-finals. In 1942 he fought as a bantam weight.

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"Hello, Bullock and McKeever? I've decided to renew that fire insurance policy after all.

nine runs before he was removed 1945 Meai Supply Will Be Reduced CHICAGO, June 22-(AP)-The na-

tion's 1945 meat supply will prob-Frang (Stubby) Overmire pitchably be about 2,125,000,000 pounds ed and batted the first place Deless than in 1944, but will be more troit. Tigers to a 5-1 victory over than 5,000,000,800 pounds above the Cleveland. He spaced seven hits for average for the 1936-40 prewar perhis first triumph and batted in two iod, R. C. Pollock, general manager runs to defeat Jim Bagby. of the National Livestock and Meat Brooklyn's Dodgers won their 12th

board, said today. game from the Philadelphia Phillies In a talk prepared for the organ-9-2. Held to two runs in seven inization's annual two-day confernings by Isadoro Leon, making his first start for the Phillies, the Dodence, Pollock said the reduced 1945 ter figure would be due principally to a gers teed off on reliever Anato Karl drop in hog population. Present total estimates for 1945 meat production approximate 22,400,000,000 lbs. he stated. Cy Bucker making his major league pionships. The number of hogs slaughtered

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Washington and the Philadelphia

big right-hander swung on Manager in batting practice as players of Sports Roundup both the Detroit and Cleveland clubs stood by to watch with inte Greenberg belted a line drive hit the top of the left field sci By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. 350 feet from the plate. NEW YORK, June 22-(AP)-Hottest tip to arrive recently from the -BONDS KILL JAPSwest is that Frank Leahy already has signed as coach of the Los An-**Amarillo Sky Giants** 

geles club in the All-American foot-**Enter Semi-Pro Mee** ball conference. . . The story is that the announcement is being held up AMARILLO, June 22-(AP)-AI until Leahy can straighten things rillo army air field, winner of 23. out with Notre Dame, which refusstraight games, will enter the tenth ed to release him from the tenannual state semi-pro baseball year contract he signed last wintournament at Waco July 26, Manager Hoot Gibson announced today. Approval of the field entry has From Oklahoma comes the suggestion that the N.C.A.A. should hold a telegraphic track meet for just been made by army officials. the V-12 schools, which couldn't

end series at St. Louis.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

The PAAF Medics, on the up Greenberg, placed on the army air grade after opening the season in forces' inactive list last week, rethe celler, will battle the thirdjoined his former mates shortly place Squadron B outfit. The secbefore the Tigers whipped Cleveland ond game will start at about 9:30. 5 to 1 yesterday for a syeep of the The schedule next week calls for three-game series but remained at game between the two league home for conditioning drills as the leaders, the Knights of Pythias and club departed for a four-game weekthe Kimboys, in what may be the deciding game of the first half of Proof that he is ready to take up The season.

his American league career where Barring more rain, 10 games are he left off was provided when the scheduled for next week, three on Monday, one Tuesday, three Wed-Steve O'Neill's second pitch to him nesday, one Thursday and two Friday.

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-BONDS KILL JAPS-**New Inmates Received** In Texas Prison Farm

> 14th Straight Game HUNTSVILLE, June 22-(AP)-A total of 1,611 new inmates, 44 of them women, were received in the

eived in 1943. The report shows approximately

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-BONDS KILL JAPS-

of the 16th annual event from du plicating the 1944 windup. the first time the American turf's

The two young ladies on the spot triple crown will be split three ways in today's semi-final matches were tomorrow when a half-dozen three-Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Ore., and Mrs. Albert Becker of En-Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. glewood, N. J., and the tack con-Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the ronting them was about as for-Kentucky Derby, or Polynesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, midable as any a woman's golf match can afford. will be in the mile and one-half

To the deliberate Mrs. Becker Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in fell the dubious privilege of matchthe Derby, is the favorite to take ing strokes with defending champion third of the rich three-year Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zat'he

harias of Los Angeles in the upper olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000. bracket. Miss Freese was paired with -BONDS KILL JAPS-Dorothy Germain of Philaand there was no choice Santone Tracksters, hich had the roughest path

BONDS KILL JAPS

San Marcos Falls as

Waco Wolves Capture

finals.

Erfurth, Samuels, Zaharias routed the veteran y Kirby of Atlanta, 4 and 3,

**To Enter AAU Meet** quarter-final match yester-SAN ANTONIO, June 22-(AP)ss Germain, probably the hot-Pery Samuels and August Erfurth, lfer in the meet at present San Antonio's crack schoolboy track-Betty Hicks of Chicago in sters, will leave Sunday for New convincing manner, 5 and 3 York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday ab day fin Ple no aft Ple no aft Ple no aft

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and Saturday. Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy cham-



send teams to the regular chamtonight, Fritz is known for his willingness to accept either one. He



or by the barrell from Rad-	give you correct time or the alarm won't work—call at 440 N. Ballard,	Phyte furniture. Another shipment of our special hand-painted table lamps, A most complete stock of books and records.	The f
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Phone 337. GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING and any	pair work, industrial spray	bedroom suite, blonde finish.—Other home items you'll need,	John
type of welding work done at Bozeman Garage, 1595 West Ripley.	painting, tanks, houses,	Texas Furniture Co. Specials	Ave., so
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516 West Foster Phone 547	ton, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Le-	\$11.00. Platform rockers, \$22.50. Used end table, \$1.00. Divan \$17.50. Kitchen cabinet	52-Liv
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tag and is children's pet. Phone 1778-J. Answers to "Puggy."	up every day are expensive. Mr. Yates is not guilty of giving that kind.	pillows, pre-war ticking. Ivo-	Feed Stanto egg-producer
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LOST-Keys on ring with a Justin Boot. Please return to Box 1016, Pampa, Texas.	IMPERIAL BEAUTY shop for permanents		The demand
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## Services Are Held | Pacific War For John Mosley

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in the surf.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz re-

ported 'numerous' drownings Thurs-

day and 1,700 surrenders, bringing

Hourly withdrawals on the east

garrisons at Amoy and Swatow from

10,000 to approximately 2,000. To the

north. Japanese sent a column to

relieve retreating elements of the

Wenchow garrison whom Chinese pursued to a point 31 miles north

of Wenchow. These three towns,

with reoccupied Foochow, are the

rienner Kantaro Suzuki, prepar-

lying between Okinawa and the

China coast, and claimed two U.S.

cruisers and two destroyers were

sunk in suicide plane attacks in

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

the Okinawa area this week.

**House Defeats** 

Funeral services for John V. Mos ley, who died near Floydada yesterday morning, were to be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the in the Kobe-Nagoya area- Kama-First Baptist church with the Rev. Douglas Carver, officiating.

Mosley, a used car dealer here, died from a heart attack while attemping to extricate his car from a ditch near Floydada. He was zuoka, Yokkaichi, Toyohashi-where found at 1:30 yesterday\* morning. 50 percent destroyed, and damaged He is survived by his wife, three children, Catherine Ruth, Betty the other three. Jane and John Vestal, Jr., all of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Bill Browley, Clarendon: two brothers, R. H. Hosley, Borger; and Winfield Mosley, fedley, and his parents, Mr. and that have been knocked out. Mrs. M. W. Mosley, Hedley.

car McCoy, Cecil Myatt and Paul Crossman, Honorary pallbearers invasion of either Japan or China. will be Ernest Baird, Ray Horn, L. A. Gatlin, Jess Reeves, E. C. were surrendering in droves in res-Barrett, C. E. Farmer, H. T. Burton and Jack Allen.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Former Pampa Woman

## Dies in Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Tom Blair, former resident of Pampa, died last Wednesday in the campaign's to al of prisoners to Enid, Okla., after a long illness. 4.000-a record. Mrs. Blair's husband, who died several years ago was the former China coast reportedly cut Japanese

manager of the theaters in Pampa. Mrs. Blair was the mother of Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, 498 E. Kingsmill.

The funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 in Enid. Burial will be in Memorial park in Oklahoma City.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Conterence

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committee" of the Big Five chiefs powers to rule by imperial decree of staff INTERNATIONAL COURT OF move quickly in meeting any new

JUSTICE-The charter provides for threat. creation of the court, but its detail-Miscellaneous Japanese-broadcasts ed plan of organization is a sepa- reported a British carrier raid on

rate document. Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies, Arrangements for maintenance of continued activity by two Allied

international peace and security in- task forces in the Sakashima islands cluding prevention and suppression of aggression-any state may appeal to the council and it may look into. any situation on its own. After discussion, the council may investigate, use conciliation, arbitration or the like or otherwise try to set-

tle a situation. It may recommend terms of a set-

tlement-peacefully and in accord-(Continued from Page One) ance with justice and international prepared by republicans in the face law. Failing peaceful settlement, it of administration efforts to continue may use economic, political or mili- the price control and stabilization tary force to prevent a breach or act unchanged for one year. Two other principal amendments threat of the peace or to suppress an aggression once it occurs. by

The members of the United Na-1. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) wouldtions must make special agreements hold the OPA extension to six telling what forces each can supply months, with an understanding that on council call. the agency must make another Regional defense arrangements showing before its life is prolonged

are given wide latitude. Regional de- again. fense systems like the Pan-Ameri- 2. Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) would can may operate for the protection of members any time they are at-would allow reasonable profits for tacked, although the council may the "average" producer in all lines

(Continued from Page One) While in Pampa pan's two best, at Hiro and Osaka The strike at five important aircraft factories continued the new

J. J. Snelser of Lubbock died here tody of a great majority of the Superfort tactics of raiding modlast night at the age of 69 years. He had been visi.ving in the home erate sized industrial cities. The plants were situated in four towns of his daughter, Mrs. Finnis Jor- trial migahara, Akashi, Tamashima and Funeral arrangements will be

made in Lubbock and he will be Seven other moderate sized cities buried by the side of his wife in were burned in this week's two prethe Memorial cemetery. Another daughter, Mrs. S. R. Warson of St. Petersburg, Fla., survives.

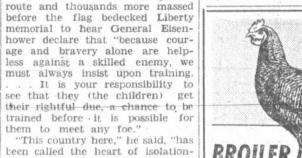
at Hamamatsu was raised to 40 per-BONDS KILL JAPScent. Definite reports were in from 'Hello Bud' Known damage added nine more

square miles to the devastated area (Continued from Page One) of Japan, making a total of 112

square miles of her industrial cities Pacific fleet headquarters point-Japan, will be able to support an along the way. Japanese remaining on the island

grinned from ear to ear," when he tions in Washington. ponse to pleas from loudspeakers on welcomed him home. American - Japanese interpolators; being eliminated by infantrymen and marines using flamethrowers and demolitions; blowing themto see you." selves up, or drowning themselves In Kansas City yesterday, thou- scores of less important nazis as

sands lined the two mile parade key witnesses.



major ports between Shanghai and ism. I do not believe it. A groupled there be a few misguided people ism. I do not believe it. x x x If that believe even you, here on the ing his cabinet for "impending in- Missouri river, can separate yourvasion," said that newly acquired selves from the problems of

world, they had better look at the would enable the government to experience of this war." -BONDS KILL JAPS **Business** Men (Continued from Page One)

hold court because it was "high time something was done about the Teed called upon the tail-twister

to bring in the Kiwanians charged with the offense. (Definition of tailtwister unknown. You might ask Doc Pursley though. He's one.) The defendants turned out to be Joe Gordon, L. N. Atchison, and Lieb Langston.

To head the court, Judge J. A Mead was brought forth. (By the way, he's a real hontest-to-goodness judge from Miami). He brought the court to order and the trial was underway:

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Lubbock Man Dies, War Criminals (Continued from Page One) a potent argument for obtaining a quick agreement-it has the cus-

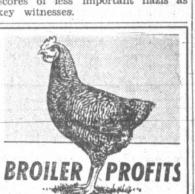
The American plan for a mass GOOD YEAR unprecedented in history would bring together as defendants under a blanket conspiracy charge those accused of being responsible

for starting World War II, including nazi government leaders, top nazi military chiefs, German industrialists and diplomats, SS and gastapo leaders. Lesser nazis would be brought in as witnesses.

No place has been designated as yet for the trial. It was established, however, that the United States had taken the

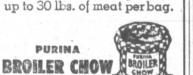
given him by Mayor H. F. Strowig strong position that the trials must when he stepped off the train last not be postponed indefinitely. It night after a triumphal ride from is toward that end that Supreme-Pallbearers are Claude Wilson, ed out fighter planes and bombers Kansas City, with hundreds wait- Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Ewing Williams, H. W. Waters, Os- from Okinawa, 325 miles south of ing to see him at each station chief U. S. prosecutor of war criminals, is working now. He arrived The mayor said General Eisen- here earlier this week with a staff

hower "didn't say a word-he just of legal experts following consulta-"Anywhere from 35 to 300" de-Ike greeted Orin Snider, his old fendants might be tried at once, high school football coach with this source said. But regardless of "Hello there Snide, I'm darn glad what number is decided upon, the major trial itself will bring in



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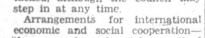
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TRUSTEESHIPS-At the head of occupation force. the system would be a council composed of all countries administering trusteeships plus an equal number of non-administering countries which would have to include Russia and China. One chapter sets up moral, political and economic standards for governing colonial peoples Self-government is stated as the ultimate political objective.

There would be two kinds of trusteeships-first, strategic, consisting of islands or areas which the great powers developed as military bases which would be under exclusive control of the administered power; and, second, general trusteeships which would be administered by a single power subject to periodic inspection by agents of the United Nations.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-----Fireworks

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hazards when young people realize the importance of safety.' City Attorney Bob Gordon reports there is definitely a city ordinance against fireworks. ruling has been in effect in Pam-pa since 1928. The ordinance reads in part: "It is a violation of the law to shoot firecrackers or any other form of explosive on streets, sidewalks, alleys or anywhere in the city limits of Pampa."

Records reveal that there were no serious fires last year chiefly because fireworks were unavailable. This year already several accidents have been the result of careless handling of firecrackers. Mayor Farris Oden has announc ed the city will allow shooting firecrackers in Central park. This does not mean roman candles, sky rockets or anything that will shoot into the air as these are dangerous in spreading fire.

The boys were arrested last night by the police department for shoot-ing fireworks which endangered public safety within the city lim-

W. C. deCordova, city manager requested parents to allow their hildren to shoot firecrackers only in the park. He added that if the situation grows any worse the city commission will be forced to take steps to forbid the sale of fireworks of any kind.



remaining enemy in the Pacific is our most pressing problem. Econ-AMENDMENTS - Two-thirds of omy in lives and materiel, as well the membership including all the big-powers would have to agree to all amendments before the swift powerful offensive front a victory at the earliest possible date. TRANSITIONAL ARRANGE - X X X We aim to use every man

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> THREE MEN FINED Three men paid fines in municipa court this morning totaling \$32.50 on charges of being intoxicated.



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