Nazis Can't

**Halt Russians** 

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Red armies were reported ham-

mering the Germans into retreat

in the eight-day-old battle of

Kharkov today, advancing between

30 and 40 miles on a 60-mile front.

crushing tank-led counter-attacks

and wiping out Nazi parachute

Front-line dispatches said Russian

cavalrymen, charging wildly across

of warplanes, had captured "a large

vance on the big Ukraine steel city.

Soviet tanks followed the horse-

nen, while Red warplanes shot down

The unidentified locality may have

been Belgorod, about 25 miles north

a 35-mile breach through the Ger-

Soviet dispatches declared Rus

sian shock troops were "breaking

enemy resistance" and said the Ger-

mans were already showing signs of

More than 2,700 Germans were re

ported killed or wounded, in addi-

tion to 12,000 previously announced.

A British military commentator

said the big drive was having a

considerable effect on German of

fensive plans, amid indications that Nazl assault troops resting

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lieved to have been responsible for

saving James Hawkins, four-year-

South Somerville street, from se

The accident happened at the bas

two-wheel scooter, rode down the

the truck and investigated.

Canteen Course To

Begin Here Tonight

A canteen course, one of the

most important sponsored by the

will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in

the committee room on the top floor

Women desiring to participate in

The course will be taught by Miss

For Rent-Lockers at Barrett's

day. Ph. 1212 .- Adv.

on the child's leg. He drove the

and rushed him to a hospital where

X-ray pictures showed serious bruis-

old son of Mrs. Reba Hawkins, 515

Cowboy Boot Heel

Believed To Have

Saved Boy's Life

17 German aircraft which vainly at-

empted to break up the assault.

inhabited locality" in a further ad-

pontoon bridge under an umbrella

troops.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

**At Kharkov** 

Thousands Of U.S. Troops

**Battle Tools** 

Finest Seen

Axis Submarines

By British

Outfoxed On

Entire Voyage

By RICE YAHNER

AEF HEADQUARTERS, North-

ern Ireland, May 19 (AP)—Tens of

thousands of fresh United States

soldiers, newly landed with their

own tanks and artillery from a convoy almost as large as the

greatest of 1918, powerfully rein-forced earlier contingents in ad-

vanced training at Ulster bases to-

Equipped with millions of dollars

orth of battle tools, they arrived

amid public enthusiasm in Britain

for opening an Allied front against

"This is the finest I've ever seen."

mmented a veteran British officer

Many among the sturdy youths are

from middle western and north cen-

tral states. Some already have served

in the Pacific. Fit and eager, they

make up the most formidable of

American forces landed here since

The convoy outfoxed Axis subma-

rines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth

charge attacks and its gun crews

alert for aerial onslaughts that nev-

that at least one submarine could

Facing its most important Atlan-tic convoy job in more than five months of war, the U. S. navy

kept intact its record of never

having lost a troopship. British

converted liners and cruise sh

From the transport-among them

A lieutenant colonel who served in

"The last time I came over on an

old cattle boat. This time it was a

Unloading, screened by anti-air-craft guns against possible discov-ery by German air scouts, continued

emptying transports and turning them around for the return trip and

new loads of men and material was

of holds and rolled away. Ammuni-

Huge field guns were hoisted out

Tanks were started and moved off

They were in the hands of expert

"They're ready to go," shouted lean

pushed to a peak of efficiency.

by day and night. The b

warcraft assisted.

Germany in Western Europe.

who witnessed the unloading.

the first arrived in January.



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OND LIEUTENANTS - The

changed to "U. S." recently when Brig. Gen. A. D. Bruce presented commissions to 80 per

Station. The above photo shows part of the assembled cadets

## 20 Sign Up To Have Their Lots Mowed

### **Dallas Receives Another Trinity** Flood Warning

other flood" was given residents of the upper Trinity river bottoms today by A. M. Hamrick of the weather bureau after heavy spring storms had lashed wide-spread sections of Texas.

The Trinity, surging past the ten feet it had risen in 24 hours, reached 32.6 feet, more than four feet above bank level.

Four highways out of Dallas were closed following an overnight twonch rain, the second North Texas n 48 hours.

"With the water now in sight,"

Five Mile creek; No. 175 between agoville and Crandall and west

flooded underground telephone ca- appointed weed warden for my bles and impaired service temporar-

heavy electrical storm drove the temperature from a high of 99 Ex-Convict Held degrees yesterday to 63 degrees in the Laredo area. Rain totaled 1.22 inches. A soft hail fell for 10 min- In Houston Slaying

#### utes but no damage was reported. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **New Nazi Terrorism** Indicated For Dutch

LONDON, May 19 (AP)-"Await the moment for action keep the Dutch government-in-exile d'Aquin was treated for head inwarned its German-occupied home
d'Aquin was treated for head ininvites

disconting facilities would oring a flood of protests from communities dishe heard playmates of the accident until he heard playmates of the child screaming. He immediately stopped land by radio today after learning juries. Himmler had been sent there by

Netherlands might be near the

It followed upon a week of Nazi sion, including the execution of 96 Dutchmen, as invasion-wary ance of Dutch patriots.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Maine Solon Asks Probe Of Anti-Sub **Activity On Coast**

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)taken to combat the East coast submarine menace was proposed by Senator Brewster (R-Me) today following disclosure that plans were of oil pipe lines to supplement the the senate naval affairs committee shed any light on the report. could obtain a report from the navy to the number of small craft put explosion. into operation to hunt down the The nig vessels in recent months.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Army Will Shift Soldiers In Middle Of Week On Rails

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A)-The Tires Cancel Dates army today ordered the travel of COLUMBIA, Mo., May 19 (4P)—soldiers to be shifted largely to The tire exigency caused cancellathe middle of the week and announced other measures to relieve of Missouri coeds to attend a dance week-end and holiday congestion at Fort Leonard Wood last month.

The war department said furloughs would be regulated so the dates of departure and return to duty would fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The soldiers didn't take the war appointment lightly.

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Storage, mechanical repairs, washing and lubrication 24 hours service.

300 of them will call on the coeds pampa Garage and Storage 113 N. In twenty army trucks, prost. Phone 879.—Adv.

the crew of 16 men employed by the city, went to work today "mopping up" the weeds and trash as six city trucks started their schedule of picking up the collections of weed wardens.

A total of 20 persons have signed world. up with the city to have their lots lots by June 1.

to your water bill.

Over at Miami they're having a clean-up campaign, too. Today and tomorrow have been designated by service is provided by the city for sembled.

Hamrick said, "the flood will not "clean-up" that lasts all year, you eration in the solution of land and be as serious as April's high waters." should see the shape in which Sex- water problems," said Dr. H. H. Ben-He advised moving livestock from ton Ed Foran keeps Fairview ceme- nett, chief of the Federal Soil Conlowlands. Further showers were tery. Go out there and you'll get servation service, Washington, in replenty of ideas on what you can do ferring to the project undertaken

Highways closed were: No. 75 at to beautify your lot and block. Radio Series Begins How a weed warden performs his of Kaufman; No. 78 between Sachse work was explained in a radio pro-

and Wylie, and No. 34 between Engram over KPDN last night by nis and Italy. "After I found out that I had been

# See LOTS MOWED, Page 8

HOUSTON, May 19 (AP)-A 29year-old ex-convict was held by po-lice today in connection with the shooting of a man and the slugging of weapons.

The suspect was taken before the plant contracts. that Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Couple but was not identified. He couple but was not identified. He as well as others, said he was prewas held for further questioning.

Mrs. d'Aquin told police she had

as well as others, said he was prepared to support the board's rultruck forward, removed the child Dutch sources here interpreted finished counting the day's receipts the tense internal situation in the building and she and her husband porters it was his opinion that an building and she and her husband porters it was his opinion that an es but no broken bones. The child were walking down a hallway, with average increase of 25 percent the money in a heavy canvas bag, might be obtained almost

> D'Aquin grabbed for the gun. The terials were made available to was robber seized the bag, containing contractors. approximately \$3,700, and then fired at d'Aquin. Mrs. d'Aquin rushed to her husband's aid and was struck on the head by the robber, who used the bag as a weapon. In his flight, the robber dropped

#### about \$600. BUY VICTORY BONDS Police Investigate Strange Explosion

City police are investigating rebeing revived for the construction ports that an explosion occurred in or near Pampa between 10:30 and Atlantic seaboard's gasoline supply. 11 o'clock last night but up to noon Brewster told reporters he hoped they had found no one who could

The Pampa News, the fire station department on the progress of anti-submarine measures, particularly as merous calls today asking about the

The night firemen at the south submersibles which have sunk so station reported hearing a loud exmany oil tankers and other cargo plosion which shook the building. They jumped to stations expecting nediate call but none was re-

The explosion, everyone agrees sounded as if it was in South Pam-

CCLUMBIA, Mo., May 19 (P)tion of a trip by 3,000 University

#### 'Melting Pot'' Exemplified On Bell Farms

ill the great melting pot—and out of Kharkov, or Zmiev, 12 miles south of the crucible, for example, has of Kharkov. The capture of either emerged an amalgam of peoples as point would create a serious flankthat which today is succesfully ing threat to the Germans.

London military quarters said the farming the largest solid block of conservation-treated land in the Russian offensive, which began with

Settled on 174 adjoining farms man lines, was now sweeping formowed. City Manager Steve Mat-covering more than 34,000 acres in thews said that since the weeds were the North Elm creek watershed mile line. covering more than 34,000 acres in ward at varying depths on a 120no yet too high, it had been decided near here are the descendants of start the mower going on these families which came from Australia, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Scot-Persons who wish trash barrels land, France and other Old World can purchase them from the city countries, all working together to countries, all working together to help produce the food, feed and fi-serves failed to stem the advance ber necessary to defeat the Axis of Timoshenko's men.

Mayor W. E. Stocker as clean-up days people have been celebrated wherein Miami and vicinity. Free truck ever soil conservationists have as-

"Nowhere in the world, to my those who cannot dispose of their wowhere in the world, to my own trash.

If you want to see the result of a more impressive example of coopin the North Elm Creek area.

Added Louis P. Merrill, regional See 'MELTING POT,' Page 8

# To Be Tapered Off

WASHINGTON. May 19 (AP)—A rious injury last night when the 25 percent increase in output from wheel of a big Pampa Motor Freight present facilities was forecast to- company truck passed over his leg. day by congressional leaders who unanimously backed the War Pro- of a ramp at the Fort Worth and duction's Board's decision to taper Denver station about 8 o'clock last

ramp when the Hawkins boy, on a of his wife, cashier of the Phenix Several senators predicted that the policy of channeling vital ma-Mark d'Aquin, 32. operator of a terlals into ships, planes, tanks and truck. The boy was thrown clear of the wheel excepting for one foot. filling station was in serious con- guns instead of into new manufacdition at St. Joseph infirmary with direction at St. Joseph infirmation at St. Joseph infirmatio

when a gunman appeared from be- diately in the production of all types of ordnance if additional raw ma-

# Gold Quill Award

Frank Friauf of Troop 14, First of the city hall. The course will Presbyterian church, made appli- be open to anyone who has succation for the Gold Quill Award at cessfully completed the nutrition the Adobe Walls council district course. board of review here last night. Ten other boys appeared before the the Office of Civilian Defense board, passing tests for 20 merit emergency hospital corps must com-

plete a canteen course to become eligible for membership. of the board were George M. Lane, chairman, John S. Skelly, jr., A. C. Cox, Hol Wagner, Dorothy Whitliff of White Deer. Ernest Cabe. jr. and J. D. Sackett

The boys will be honored at the Food Market. Inquire about them toregular Court of Honor next Monday night in the courthouse

The Gold Quill is an award made to a registered Scout in good stand-The Gold Quill is an award made ing for achievement in journalism. The applicant must have earned a total of 1,000 credit points, as In Pampa The applicant must have earned evidenced by clippings submitted at the time application for the award is made. Clippings must in- 9 p. m. Monday dicate clearly date of publications 6 a. m. Today and name of paper and postoffice. All work must be that of the ap-

Young Friauf has been active in both junior high and high school

#### A Dollar Will Give A Soldier A Kit And Comfort

You'll read in the paper today about the tens of thousands of American troops who arrived by convoy in Ireland yesterday But those troops, as big as the contingent was, will be just drop in the bucket compared the masses that will go over.

Would you like those boys, your boy, your neighbors' boys, to go into battle lacking some little comforts that you could give

Well, it's up to you. You can give a dollar to fill one of 260 comfort kits that is Pampa's quota. The Red Cross is making the kits but the war department is depending on you to fill the kits, and the articles that go into the kits cost one dollar. Only \$18 has been contributed

to date. That leaves 242 kits to fill—not very many considering how many people there are in Pampa

Time is important, so rush you dollar either to Mrs. Mike Roche or to the Red Cross headquarters in the city hall. Mrs. Roche is chairman of the committee fill the kits.

# **WAR**

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-Major General Follett Bradley, commanding the headquarters airforce of the eastern defense command, announced today that a "blue" alarm sounded for the New York area at 11:06 a. m. (EWT) and the all-clear signal followed at 11:25 a. m

OTTAWA, May 19 (A)-President Roosevelt declared that "the people of the United Nations can look forward confidently along the hard road of victory" in a message read to the epening session of the United Nations Air Training conference. "The hopes of free men and women everywhere, the hopes of those who are awaiting liberation in the countries the savage invaders have darkened and Back To Owners lespoiled are with the United Naions," the president said

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-Practically every bomb" which American fliers showered on Ja pan April 18 appeared to have hit gadier General James H. Doolittle-said today, and he numbered among these such vital objectives as the navy yard south of Tokyo and an aircraft factory near Nogoya. The identity of the leader was disclosed today in a white house ceremony at which President Roosevelt personally deco-rated the flier, already famous as 'Jimmy" Doolittle of peacetime speed records, with the congres-

#### BUY VICTORY BOND found the wheel of the truck still WD Cooperative Elects Officers

WHITE DEER, May 19 — Biggs Horn and H. C. McDowell were rewas taken to his home following elected as members of the board of directors at the annual dinner fo the stockholders and patrons of the White Deer Supply company, held Saturday at the high school cafe

erly, and A. J. Dauer. American Red Cross chapter here,

program; Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church, pronounced the invocation; and Mr. Evrly gave the welcome address. Chester Strickland, superintendent of schools, made the main ad-

dress, and brief talks were given by Howard A. Cowden, manager of the Amarillo Co-op, and Ronald Davis, local agriculture teacher, G. A. Sahli of Amarillo gave the auditor's re-

Four-year-old Herman Keahey son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keahey played two accordion numbers, and the high school girls' quartet, Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, L Velle and Nelrose Horton, sang. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Baptist

BUY VICTORY BONDS Father Of 7 Wouldn't Marry To Avoid Draft SANTA FE, N. M., May 19 (AP)-

Women's Missionary union.

A man who had been living with 000-odd wells in the state, by order had seven children, appeared before New Mexico law does not recogni such a union, and the board chairman tactfully suggested a wedding might be in order.

since January.

In Washington yesterday, Ickes, who has recommended only 960,000 barrels a day oil production in Texas, asserted that cooperation between his office and the Texas. It's wise to Sinclairize for Summer now and KEEP EM ROLLING. Call or see Paul V. Clifford, east of Court

# Major Jap Offensive Against China Seen

And Tanks Arrive In Ireland

### Neff Elected Baptist Head

By DAVE CHEAVENS

SAN ANTONIO, May 19 (AP)f Christians expect to be a potent Australia and Burma, a Chinese govonvention here.

Dr. Lawrence, secretary of the look to the United States for a

lood transfusion, and asked: "What kind of blood are they go-

If the peace terms are based upon the Christian philosophy Christians must permeate the social and political structure of the land with the principles of the gospel of "According to present indication." Christ; they must make the rulers the next item on the Japanese proof our land understand that Christian principles are the only bases for a lasting peace."

China," the spokesman dcclared. for a lasting peace.'

states to the convention. It granted the petition of a group of Cali-

fornia churches for full fellowship. Most of the members of the new roup of churches moved to Caliornia from Southern Baptist states, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas and found they could not be happy in Northern Baptist churches there, said R. W. Lackey of Bakersfield, Calif., their leader.

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## Sheriff Rose Wants To Get Clothing

For two months now sheriff Cal Secretary Jones To Rose and his deputies have been sheriff's department at the Probe Trade Barriers gingerly picking their way around court house, which has been blockaded by stacks of sweaters, coats,

and other articles of clothing. drowned at Lake McClellan in mid- local trade barriers "which hamper terior bases."

wners have not called. Sheriff Rose believes he's kept the the nature of these problems.

but we've had it on hand nearly merce, treasury and justice departtwo months, and it is in our way. If ments, Chairman Donald Nelson of persons don't come forward at once the WPB, Price Administrator Leon and get their stuff, I'm going to turn it over to the Salvation Army "

# Soldiers Want To

that the President hadn't had a meet with the executive committee

# Raise Pay Of FDR

Other members of the board are air base here, who started a "Let's tion were discussed at your confer-W. T. Gaston, chairman, J. W. Ev-Give Roosevelt A Raise club," have ence last week (May 5-7) between invited other army posts and civil- representatives of the state govern-Mr. Gaston was in charge of the lans to join in the movement to ments and federal war agencies double the President's salary in appreciation for "the tremendous job "The council of state government." he is doing."

raise in 33 years, were forwarded of the governors conference and

AUSTIN, May 19 (A)—Despite Federal Petroleum Coordinator Har-

old L. Ickes' criticism it was "a se-

rious blow to the war program," Texas oil operators today began the

longest and heaviest straight pro-

Barring federal intervention, 99,-

of the Texas Railroad commission,

state oil production regulatory agen-

cy, will be allowed to flow more than

mainder of May, the highest volume

duction run in several months.

Ickes Says Sadler

Oil Order 'Mistake'

# China sounded a rare note of

alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ar mies faced a "very grave" danger in the five-year war with Japan amid signs that a major Japanese offensive against China was imminent. While Allied warplanes slashed at the invaders on the approaches to

influence in making the peace after ernment spokesman said Japanese he war they must do more "than reinforcements were pouring into hold peace conferences and pass Burma and that 500 Japanese planes resolution," Dr. J. B. Lawrence of were massed there on a scale "out Atlanta told the Southern Baptist of proportion with their land operations. The spokesman said the Chung-

alarm today, warning that Gener

home mission board, said that the nations of the world are going to Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's "co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asla" intended to ingulf China, India, Iran (Persia) and all of Russian Siberia.

The projected sphere's western boundary, he said, ran up the Persian gulf, then to the Caspian sea

"The enemy has concentrated con The convention detoured from siderable forces for an attack on orld affairs at yesterday's long Chekiang (Chinese coastal province lem involving admission of new ground number of Shanghai) with the er came. Observers expressed belief avowed purpose of destroying any possible springboard for an attack not have escaped the depth charges. against Japan.

"At the same time, he is sending nore troops to Burma. The border of Yunnan and Northern Burma will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than

we have seen so far The immediate future is very

the debarkation was smooth and With Gen. Harold Alexander's swift. frayed British forces still slowly rethe infantry in the World War comreating from Burma into India, RAF warplanes again pounded the Burmese port of Akyab and attacked Japanese river craft in Northliner. The war is getting better."

Akyab, a likely springboard for

# See MAJOR JAP, Page 8

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced today that committees of and trains almost as quickly as the The clothing was donated for federal officials and state governors troops themselves. Pampans for the use of those work- will meet here tomorrow to see ing to recover the bodies of the boys "specific solutions" to state and under their own power toward in-

the war effort." Despite repeated appeals, there is Jones said the meeting was sugnon-commissioned officers and arill a considerable quantity of the gested by President Roosevelt as ar mored force specialists and hardly clothing left on hand, for which the outgrowth of the recent conference an order was necessary. here of state officials to discuss

The governors will be represented clothing long enough for all owners to come forward and claim their property.

"I want to get the stuff back to the owners," the sheriff said today, "but, we've had it on bond more." Henderson, transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower

the army and navy. Jones made public a letter from President Roosevelt saying, in part: "As you know, divergent state laws and regulations are impeding MERIDIAN, Miss. May 19 (AP) many phases of the war effort.

-Enlisted men at Key field, army Those impediments to full produchas suggested that I appoint a com-Their resolutions, pointing out mittee from the war agencies to

a mistake in allowing the high vol-

Commissioner Olin Culberson de-

"I signed the order in question be-

cause I wanted to see all war contracts filled and if someone shows me that I made a mistake, I shall

Culberson and Sadler have con-tended there was no necessity for further slashing of Texas oil pro-

Jerry Sadler, who with Culberson

clined to comment but Commis

signed the order, declared:

ume of production.

be glad to correct it.

commission, and representatives

#### and sun-burned Capt. H. T. McWatters of Pittsburg, Tex., to a British BUY VICTORY STAMPS Six Lose Lives In Traffic Accidents

Six persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Texas Sunday.

A train-auto collision four miles north of Kilgore resulted in the deaths of Lawrence George, 19, of Laneville, Rusk county, Mildred Eastland, 20, of Kilgore, and Marion Benson and Cleo Hammett, both of Rusk county. William Lunsford, riding in the car with the other four, was critically injured. The girl died instantly and the other three later

Allene Serwenka, 18, of El Camp student at the Texas State ( for Women at Denton, was killed and six other persons were injured in the collision of two auto-mobiles three miles north of Den-ton on the Gainesville highway. Geraldine Tucker, 8, was killed when she was struck by an automobile at Coleman. It was the traffic death in Coleman in more

# Mexico Willing

To Battle Axis MEXICO CITY, May 19 (A)-An order by President Avila Camacho cancelling vacations of 60,000 fed-eral employes aroused speculation today after a special meeting of the

today after a special meeting of the permanent congressional commission had stressed Mexico's willingness to take up arms against the Axis to avenge the sinking of the tanker Portero Del Llano.

The survivors of the sinking, accompanying the body of one of the sailors, left Miami, Fla., last night and were scheduled to arrive at the border at Laredo, Texas, at midday Thursday, the foreign ministry announced last night.

### Mrs. Pool Named Honoree By Past **Presidents Club**

farewell reception was given nts club of Business and men's club honorg Mrs. Glen Pool, who is leaving ampa today to make her home in richita Falls.

In the receiving line with Mrs. ian, Mary Lou Downs, Clara year. Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Tho e Gee, Vera Lard, and Audrey wler, all past presidents.

Lillian McNutt, president-elect, ided at the guest book and Pear-Mitchell poured tea at a lace vered table which was decorated with crystal bowls of red roses and Candles lighted the arrange-

Several scenes from the B.P.W. club life of Mrs. Pool were depicted on the stage while a clever poem was read by the toastmistress, Lillian Jordan. A poem, composed by Allene Tipton and dedicated to Mrs. Pool, was read by Betty Dunbar after which a farewell gift was preed to Mrs. Pool. Accordion solos were played by Ernestine Holmes, a vocal solo and dance, "Moonlight Cocktail," was given by Vir-

er. Maurine Jones, Mable Davis, Hazel Snow, Letha Northup, ar, Etha Jones, Mrs. David E. Bryan, Lillian McNutt, Mrs. Aaron

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS **Euzelian** Class Meets With Mrs. Sidwell Recently

Mrs. Bob Sidwell was hostess to embers of Euzelian class of First aptist church at a recent business

Mrs. Fred Brownlee presided over liscussion and plans for summer activities were made. The devotional was presented by Ars Allen Vandover.

Attending were Mmes. Owen John- Fawn Cain. son, Allen Vandover, Lonnie Round-

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Graham. ock in the home of Mrs Lonnie Coundtree, 439 Carr street. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Friendship Class **Fo Have Brea**kfast Wednesday Morning

t church is inviting all of its mem- cookies, coffee, tea, or milk. ers and associate members to at-Coffee will be served.

HORIZONTAL

Canadian Class Presents Annual Clothing Revue

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 19—The annual clothing revue was arranged by Mrs. H. A. Hill, teacher of the home economics department, Canaanday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ty hall club rooms by the Past Friday evening with "Practical Pa-Friday evening with "Practical Patriotism" as a theme.

The stage of the high school auditorium was used with Gertrude Henderson, high school senior and president the past year of the Fu-Mrs. Pool was the first president ture Homemakers club, announcing the six-part program.

Students of home economics I, II, and III modeled garments which were Pearlie Mitchell, Lillian they had made during the school Those studying nutrition have

> school grounds and modeled shorts and slacks as appropriate costumes for garden work. To represent preparation of and

girls wore cotton school dresses, and to represent consumer buying of dell; room representatives, Mrs. C. oods, clothing, etc., a group in allpurpose dresses were shown return-

ng from a shopping trip. For "patriotism" students wearing street dresses were shown purchasing Victory Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. Hill has taught her girls that there are some things we can

do to aid in keeping up national morale-hold one's own courage, in-MacArthur stil joy, continue social contacts, etc. nale featured Frankie Lou Keehn, This group modeled evening gowns. nilou Cox, Mary Jo Gallemore, "Home projects" for many of the hood and Youth," around which all the Jeanne Reynolds, Neva Lou girls included making at home of the programs were planned. The

and Mary Francis Den-similar garnents to those made at association has a membership of m, with Mrs. Frank Keehn at the school under supervision of the 183 and two life members. Ten memteacher. Most of them made gar- bers completed the procedure course Completes Three In addition to the past presidents ments for younger members of the taught by Mrs. H. M. Stokes and entertainers the following family. Children from babies to sev-ts attended: Madeline Johns-en years were presented on the and fifty year books were printed Allene Tipton, Oree Kromer, stage modeling garments made by and distributed. Three subscriptions a Jo Smith, Katie Beverly, Gyp- their older sisters, students in the to the National Parent-Teachers es, Mildred Lafferty, Frances home economics department. The closing feature of the pro- the Texas magazine were taken dur-

Bobby Lane Wiggins played an purchasing a five dollar tubercular Cone, Alice Scheig, Alta Byrd. accordion solo, Jane Stovall a piano bond. Ten dollars was contributed to sabeth Atchison, Marie Stursolo, and soft music was given by , Iva Ekern, Ursula McCarty, Natalie Hutton and June Stovall al- The Horace Mann faculty con-Bergman, Margaret Dial, ternately during the entire program, sists of 13 teachers and the princiry Fleming, Leora Kinard, Betty Many garments made by students pal. The school enrollment is 370; and not modeled on the stage were approximately 65 persons dgrass of Coleman, Addie Mae on display in the department rooms. served lunch by the cafeteria daily, an, Lillian McNutt, Mrs. Aaron Girls of Home Ec. I, II, and III who 24 of which were underprivileged perman, Mrs. L. H. Sullen, Ida participated in the clothing revue children whose luncheons were paid tughey, Vieva Keehn, and Laura were Leeta Ree Hill, Shirley Sprafor by donations from clubs and ingue, Patricia Kemp, Pauline Wright, dividuals. Mary Lindley, Joy Davenport, Lo-

> Betty Jean Young, Nila June El- dishes for the cafeteria. sea, Elizabeth Crow, Nina Jean Long, Billy Ruth Rupe, Betty Rath-P.-T.A. held the first meeting with jen, Markeeta Wager, Kathleen the new officers presiding. The Rev. Reed, Verla Derrick, Pauline Shep- C. Gordon Bayless gave the devo-

herd. Bonnie Mary Caudle, Alice Gable, Junita Hensley, Evelyn Wilson, Vinita Hensley, Wilson, Crawford, Marie Barker, Kathryn Bussard, Margie Lee Green, Selma Mary Spurlin, Le McPherson,

tree, Don Pitts, Fred Brownlee, and Hill, Margaret Pundt, Ruth Studer,
Bob Sidwell. June Stovall, Evelyn Sheets, Elva The next meeting of the class will Dorothy Elsea, and Dorothy Mae

EMERGENCY DINNER

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### Review Given Of Horace Mann PTA History For Year

ing of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. H. M. Stokes for the 1941-1942 term were Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., president; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, vice-president; Miss Pearl Baugh, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Rose, historian; and Miss Josephine Thomas, parliamentarian.

Delegates appointed were Mrs. Ben Garber and Mrs. Clyde Batson, City Council; Mrs. Don Perrin and Mrs. cared for the frame gardens on the A. W. Mann, County Council.

Standing committee chairmen are program, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; mem-bership, Mrs. Ben Ward; publicity, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman; canning foods, aproned girls stood Mrs. W. O. Prewitt; hospitality, Mrs. by canned foods arranged to form a large V.

Y. E. Turnbo; publications, Mrs. O.
P. Hoy; welfare, Mrs. M. S. Lang-Under education for schools the ford; study group, Mrs. C. W. Hays; summer round-up, Mrs. I. F. Cor-W. Myatt: procedure course. Mrs. Frank Bonner; radio, Mrs. A Whitten: Scouts, patrol one, Mrs. O. V. Hoy and Mrs. F. W. Sitton, and patrol two. Mrs. Clyde Oswalt and Mrs. A. D. Robinson

The regular meetings of the assocation are held every second Thursday in the month at 2;30 o'clock and the general theme for the year was "Defense of Child-"Home projects" for many of the hood and Youth," around which all magazine and three subscriptions to

Projects for the year included adrene Crandall, Audrie Mae Good, Doris Reed, Mildred Smith, Rosene Teacher book shelf; redecorating the teacher's lounge, and buying

tional and Mrs. R. W. Tucker dis-Wilson, Lena Guffey, cussed "Why Have a Parent-Teach-

was "The Home and School as a Bulwark of Society" by Miss Josephine Thomas and Mrs. Busch. The association observed State Founders Day, Texas Congress birthday, and Teen Age Jumper fire prevention week with memof the local fire department speaking. Also this month was the annual money-making project -

feast, fun, and frolic night. In November fathers were special guests at the meeting of the as-Home late from a Red Cross sociation. The a cappella choir, unmeeting or the ARP? Don't worry der the direction of Miss Helen Marcation week was observed, and Mrs. mushroom soup with chopped pars- Hancock was sent as a delegate to

December's subject, "Responsibil-Friendship class of First Method- salad, chilled blueberries, walnut ity for the Spiritual Development of the Home, School, and Community." To make the baked eggs whip the was given by the Rev. E. W. Henand a breakfast which will be given whites until very stiff. Toast and shaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal ednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock butter bread add a slice of boiled church. Christmas, cancer week, and tuberculosis week were observed. The theme for January was "The reakfast, table service, and sugar. bake until set. Looks as good as Value of a Vocational Guidance Program," a round-table discussion led by Supt. L. L. Sone. Due to bad weather this meeting was can-

celled. In February, "My Part in National Defense" was discussed by Ernest Cabe, supervisor of Pampa schools and Steve Matthews, city manager. A skit in which the National Founders were impersonated was presented by pupils of Miss Frances McCue. Horace Mann also sponsored two tables at the City Council birth-

day party. Mrs. Burl Graham, County Council president. Miss Kathryn La Master, teacher, and Ray Dudley, chief of police, with Wayne Kelley, officer, took part in a panel discussion on "Mobilizing for Safety in the Home, the School, and the Community" for March. The association observed safety week and sponsored a tea towel shower for the kitchen. In April, Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, discussed "Health of

the Family and Community with Respect to Our Own Locality.' For May the topic of discussion was "Constructive Leisure-Time Activities." The Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presbyterian church gave the devotional. blanks were explained to pre-school mothers, and each new mother was introduced and presented a cor-

Study Group of each month. Discussions on the National Parent-Teacher magazine: Money Make the Man?, To Market fit which costs little to have. We Go, Who Is To Blame?, The Next?, All out for the Homes, and yards 36-inch material; blouse, 1% Youth Marches On. Fourteen members of the association took the required number of hours in parent education and received certificates... The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher ssociation had full representation at all City Council meetings and at

all Tri-County Council meetings during the year. The association also assisted in ponsoring Dr. G. C. Myers, a noted



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### Entre Nous Club Red Cross Quilts

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The description of the provided to the tributed to the tuberculosis fund by three Red Cross comforts. Also the group furnished cotton and material for the quilts, which they tacked.

The club is 100 per cent in buying war bonds and stamps. Mrs. Guy Farrington was appoint ed as representative to the Garden club's flower exhibit. Plans were made for a picnic supper to be served on May 31 at the home of Mrs. E.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames C. C. Stockstill, Ira Spearman George Dyer, C. A. Tignor, E. L. Goad, J. C. Farrington, O. H. Ingrum, Alice Cockrell, Joe Lewis, Guy Farrington, E. A. Shackleton, and

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope. Visitors were Mrs. Charlie Ellington and Mrs. Clyde Brownlee. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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# The Social

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby-Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby-terian church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. George Friauf, 818 East Browning; two, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1218 Charles street; and three, Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, 1001 Fisher street. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. P. Mays; Lottie Meon, Mrs. J. W. Richardson; Lydia, Mrs. W. T. Broxson; Lillie Hunley, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; and Mary Martha, Brady Davis.

Brady Davis.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. Each member is to take her breakfast, table service, and sugar.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bumpass, 307 North West street; two, Mrs. Bob Alford, 309 North West street; four, Mrs. C. H. Shulkey, 997 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. C. H. Shulkey, 997 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. C. H. Shulkey, 997 Mary tarter and six, at the church; and seven, Mrs. W. M. Morris, 1300 Alcock street.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a covered dish picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, 804 North West street.

Women's Council of First Christian

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Women's Council of First Christian thurch will have its annual May breaklast at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Holy Souls parochial P.-T. A. will meet it 2:30 o'clock in the school hall.

Graduate Nurses association will have a pecial business meeting at 8 o'clock in pecial business meeting at 8 o'clock in he home of Mrs. Margaret Dial, f25 Sun-et Drive.

et Drive. Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

Junior High, school P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock. The executive board will Mary Cau-

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of cream and cake. ther June Mullinax.

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will play tennis on the new high school school ground by students of home-Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock of the I. O. O. F. hall.

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Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet at 2 'clock in the home of Mrs.

J. Stalls.

SATURDAY G. K. club will have a presentation

MONDAY

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general session. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. McCullouth Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a busi-

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club Wednesday at 1 o'clock. ooms for a social.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree will be hostess to
Twentieth Century Forum at a covered luncheon. Progresso club will have a May break-

Order of Eastern Star will have an annual banquet honoring the retiring worthy matron and patron at 6:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Initiatory work will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the hall. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

sponsoring Dr. G. C. Myers, a noted lecturer, who spoke to groups in Pampa on the problems of child-hood.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association has had a successful and beneficial year under the leadership of the president, Mrs. E. S. Hanger of the president, Mrs. E. S. Hanger of the president of the pres soned with dry mustard.

### Auxiliary Hears | Central Baptist Report On Legion WMS Will Meet In Meeting At Borger Circles Wednesday

aid to the veterans hospital, Mrs.
W. L. Heskew, delegate, reported
on the convention held recently at W. H. Heskey, delegate, reported on the convention held recently at Borger when members of the American Legion auxiliary met last night ardson, Lottie Moon; Mrs. W. T. of Pampa. ican Legion auxiliary met last night in the Legion hut. Mrs. Hup Clark told of the Mother's Day program told of the Mother's Day program Son, Lillie Hundley; and Mrs. Brady Dayls, Mary Martha. presented at Borger.
Plans were made for all members

Memorial Day. Final arrangements were made for the Poppy Day sale all day Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Poledge was hostess
Mrs. Arndt was graduated from at the meeting of Lillie Hundley cirBorger High school in 1936 and at-

the auxiliary will have charge of providing cigarettes, cookies, and other items for the next group of draftees leaving Pampa. Mrs. L. K. Stout was named parliamentarian.
The program for the evening, which was presented by Miss Frankie Lou Keehn, was as following: Song and dance, "Little Misses and Mister," Marqueta Hall and Jerry McNaughton: "Moonlight Cock-

tail," song and dance, Virginia Mc-Naughton; sailor dance dedicated to Mrs. Estella Pollard by Elizabeth Ann Pollard; and MacArthur song and dance by chorus. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Hupp Clark who retired as members were present.

ger conference. Mmes. W. L. Heskew, E. E. McNutt. Frank Tuttle, Katie Vincent, Roy Sewell, J. L. Nance, E. J. Kenney, Hupp Clark, Estella Pollard, Al Law-son, Corda McBride, Emmett Osborne, Nellie Ford, Roy Hall, a junior member. Margeta Hall, and two visitors, Mrs. Raymond Pollard and Elizabeth Ann Pollard. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Program Will Be Dedicated By Junior

Dedicated to parents of ward day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

"Advice to the Parents" will be given by Don Lane, winner of the sixth grade extemporaneous speech contest, preceding a discussion of "Why Join Junior High School P.-T.A.?" by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. City.

Mrs. Spence Crossman, and Mr. and nation's defense and honors their patriotic spirit. The poppy is more than ever a badge of patriotism this Installation of officers will conducted after the program.

Refreshments will be served the conclusion of the meeting. The executive board will meet 2:45 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Foods Class Serves

CANADIAN, May 19-The homeety will meet at 2:30 c'clock. Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet High school, served a luncheon last Mrs. Glenn F. Davis presided at the extending their aid to the disabled High school, served a luncheon last MIS. Glein F. Davis presided at the week to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests tea table, at which punch, cookies, and dependent families of the present to eight mothers and guests the present to eight mothers are considered to eight mothers. Women golfers will observe ladies day in the Home Economics depart- sandwiches rolled to represent di-

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lonnic Roundtree. 439 Carr street, at 2:30 of clock.

Was part of the tests of the year's mints, were served.

A large number of members of the had not been previously used by senior class and the high school fac-

Mary Caudle, Elizabeth Crow, Lomary Caudle, Elizabeth Crow, Lomet at 2:15 o'clock.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church. Members in service are invited.

Young women's class of First Methodist church will have a social and business wrights served the following menu.

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ness and Professional Women's club grown in the frame garden on the making III class in nutrition. Both er them with salt water.

ness and Professional Women's club a menu within a cost of 25 cents vill have a weekly recreation night at 8 per person, counting retail price for the vegetables and greens grown Guests for the luncheon were

Mesdames Fred Bradfield, Will Crow, Jim Caudle, Preston Hutton, Red Wright, H. H. Marks, Miss Virginia Line, and the teacher, Mrs. H. A. Hill.

Learning that one of the guests was celebrating her birthday, the hostesses carried the uncut cake to her and sang "Happy birthday to you."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Episcopal Women To Have Luncheon At Member's Home Members of Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will

All women of the church are in vited to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Raisin cornmeal mush fried in rounds and topped with fried sausage patties are a fine breakfast combination. Try it with applesauc or rhubarb.

eon on the lawn at the home of Mrs.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS'

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular meetings of the circles at 4 p. m. Plans were made for all members of the auxiliary to meet at the hut on Friday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock, to decorate wreaths to be the home of Mrs. W. G. Morgan, Mrs. members were present.

report from the last meeting of the cle at which the Bible lesson and a changer of the study book "A Genchapter of the study book, "A Generation in Cuba," were taught by Mrs. Walton Dempster. Nine members were present.

Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt for a covered dish luncheon. The group sewed for the Red Cross throughout the morning. Following the business session in the afternoon, the lesson from the study book, "Latin American Background," was taught. Eight is a nephew of Mrs. R. A. Webb of members were present.

A meeting of Lottie Moon circle was held in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer when the Bible study was taught by Mrs. H. E. Johnson. Six

Anna Sallee circle met in the home fifth district chairman at the Borof Mrs. H. G. Lawrence for a lesson Refreshments of wafers and cof-fee were served by Mrs. W. C. de-Berlin presented the chapter, "He Cordova and Mrs. Carrie Nation to That Giveth." Seven members were

David Crossman Honored At Party On 8th Birthday

son, David, on his eighth birthday. The house was decorated with mette Osborne, poppy chairman. spring flowers. After games were flowers were sorted, counted and arplayed by the group, favors of ranged in bunches ready for the candy suckers and miniature flags were presented to the guests. Gifts were opened by the guest of honor and refreshments of cake and for America.

ice cream were served. Attending were Don Snyder, Barschool students entering Junior High school next fall for the first time, Bobby Schiffman, Stanley Ryan, a program will be presented at the Joan Kinard, Maxine Wade, Ouida May meeting of Junior High School June and Monta Sue Williams, Bob-Parent-Teacher association Thurs- by Hawkins, Charlotte Riley, Paul Crossman, Jr., Richard Crossman, Following group singing, Mrs. C. Mrs. W. H. Hawkins and Mrs. F. E. Cary will welcome the new par- H. Crossman, grandmothers of the guest of honor, and Mrs. W. E. Riley

of Denton. Gifts were sent by Donna Jo Crossman, Mrs. Frank Palmitier,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tea Given At White Deer For Graduating Class By Couple

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 19—Honoring hurch. Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in general session at he church at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
CANADIAN, May 19—The home
They were assisted by Misses Glen-Strickland entertained with a tea at families of the dead. These con their home Friday evening from six butions form the chief support for

ia Davison and Ma plomas and tied with red, white and needed during the coming year. Preparation and serving this meal blue ribbons, and red and white

ulty called during the evening. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The May breakfast for members

All women of the church are invited to attend.

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### Marriage Of Miss Garland And Sgt. Arndt Revealed

placed on the veterans' graves on L. B. Scruggs taught the study on Memorial Day. Final arrangements "Overcoming the World." Twelve mother and Master Sergeant Lee Sarver

tended Draughon's Business college in Oklahoma City. She is em at the refining department at Phil-lips, but has offered her resignation effective June. She is a member of the Jane Phillips sorority of Borger. Sergeant Arndt, a graduate of the 1936 class of Pampa High scho attended West Texas State college and has been in the U.S. air corps for the last two years. He is now sta-tioned at Lubbock. Sergeant Arndt

Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONI Legion Auxiliary Prepares Flowers

For Poppy Day Poppies by the hundreds blossomed forth at the American Legion home today as the women of the American Legion prepared the little memorial flowers for distribution next

Saturday. Boxes in which the poppies came from Texas hospitals where they Mrs. Paul Crossman entertained were made by disabled war veterans, with a party at home honoring her were opened by a corps of workers under the leadership of Mrs. Emwomen who will offer them on the streets Saturday to be worn in honor of the men who gave their lives

"Each poppy has individuality, being made by some veteran too badly disabled to do other work," Mrs. Osborne explained. "Into each flower goes the sentiment of these men for the comrades they left in France. Each symbolizes beautifully the supreme sacrifice which has again become necessary to maintain America's freedom and democracy.

"Wearing a poppy is the way each individual can show that he r bers the men who have died in the year when young Americans again are offering their life to keep our country secure. We are hoping that everyone in the city will show his patriotism by having a poppy on his lapel on Saturday

In exchange for the poppies the auxiliary will ask contrib the graduating class of the high its welfare work among the disabled war veterans, their families and the this work which is carried out on an They were assisted by Misses Glen- extensive scale throughout the year With th

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By GAYLE TALBOT

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They will be the first products of Lieutenant-Commander Tom Hamilton's new naval aviation physical ng program, the first Commandos of the air. Their entry into the world conflict will herald a revolutionary change in pilot training and serve notice on the Axis powers that this nation has decided to fight

on the basis of no holds barred. This new super-air fighter, when he has completed his 12 months of training, will know-among oththings-all there is to know about "hand-to-hand" fighting. He

will have been taught by experts. He will be able, in case his plane is disabled and he lands in the water, to keep affoat for four or five hours or to swim four or five miles in full equipment. That is the minimum prescribed by Commander Hamilton,

From long hours of boxing he will know how to absorb punishment and how to throw his "Sunday punch. He will have a highly-developed feeling for teamwork and aggression derived from football, basketball and soccer. From actual experience he will know how to "live off the ground;" how to survive for an indefinite period in wilderness or desert and to return eventually to his

He still will be a teltheman, Commander Hamilton hastens to add. The navy is not lowering its stan dards in that respect, and mothers need not fear that their sons will be demoralized by this new training it has been found necessary to install. But he will be a hardbitten gentleman, extremely danger ous to the enemy and with the greatest chance of survival under all conditions that any fighting man could have.

"Every flier who is able to save himself by his own efforts and return to the fight represents a saving of about \$12,000—the cost of his training," said Commander Hamilton, realistically. "And it puts us

much closer to eventual victory." How important and necessary the navy considers this radical new method of training its airmen may best be judged, perhaps by the fact that it will add five months to the period previously required to turn out a fighting pilot—a year instead of seven months.

It is a bold sacrifice to make in wartime, when pilots must be produced by the tens of thousands. "We had to face it." said Hamilton soberly, "too few applicants for naval flying-much less than halfhave been able to pass the physical

exam. And too many who did pass originally have been unable to stand the gaff. I hate to say it, but the Germans, at least, were far ahead of us in their pre-flight training. We are going to catch up, fast."

The first of the navy's pre-flight physical foundries will open May at Chapel Hill, N. C., and at Iowa City Ia. site of the state universities. On June 11 the second two will start at Athens, Ga., where the University of Georgia is located, and at Moraga, Calif., home of St. Mary's college. Each will handle about 1,800 cadets. Eventually the system is designed to turn out 30,000 flying Commandos each year.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Solons Advocate 164 New Airports

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-The recommended today a \$199,740,000 airport program, involving the proposed development of 164 new airports and improvement of 266 exist-

Also included were funds to complete certain landing fields in Alaska and to provide the army ferrying command with new landing fields in the United States.

The airport program accounted for the bulk of \$204,625,135 net increases proposed by the committee in the annual appropriation bill for the departments of state, justice and commerce and the federal judiciary 25 were allotted half rations and for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

committee the bill carried appropri- daily in some localities, two cigations totalling \$425,703,235, compared with \$221,078,100 voted by the house and \$371,602,115 appropriated

#### for the current year. BUY VICTORY BONDS Canadian Major

Called On Duty pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 19—Major E. J.

ussens has been called to report at Marshall Thursday for service. Having served through World War I and having worked and taught in rather than sell them for cash. training camps each year since, Major Cussens will be available as an

He is associated in law practice with H. E. Hoover and Sons, Canadi-

Mrs. Cussens served overseas as trained nurse during World War I and will likely find her place to





JACK PUTNAM, left, is believed to be in the hands of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines. Herbert Putnam, right, is at Sheppard field, but will go to Kelly field for training soon. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam, 424 North Ballard street.

Jack enlisted in June of 1941. He was sent from Ft. Bliss to Albuquerque in the ordnance de partment. He left for an undisclosed destination in Septem-ber. His parents heard indirectly that he was in Hawaii and later his brother heard, also indirectly, that he was on Fort Stotensburg, Pampanga, P. I He graduated from high school at St. Joseph, Mo. He worked for Dunigan Supply company for six years prior to his en-

Herbert enlisted in the air corps in January of this year as an airplane mechanic. He graduated from St. Joseph, Mo., High school. He lived here for



Woolworth company. He en-listed from Clovis where he was preparing to take a flight

from the war department. "The records of this office show that the above named was serving in the Philippine department, and I am glad to advise you that the name of this soldier has not been reported on any casualty list received in the War Department. The emergency addressee will be notified immediately should the Jan anese government furnish the names of those captured. I regret to inform you that in view of the fact that all communications have been severed with that department it is impossible to give you his present status or any other information at

### Hitler Declaration Of War With **U. S. Tightens Germans Rations**

After five months of enforced silence during his internment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former bureau of the Associated Press in Berlin, has reached the neutral soil of Portugal in a group of Axis-held Americans being exchanged for enemy aliens who were held here.

In his first dispatch from Lishon Saturday he exposed the German people's sad dismay at Adolf Hitler's declaration of war on the United States. Today, in a stark list of mounting sacrifices demanded from the Germans, he discloses the painful burden that declaration has added to the load already weighing them down.

Almost a score of years of service for the Associated Press in Germany, before and after Nazism, in peace and war, have given Lochner an extraordinary insight into the Germans, their strength and weakness and their mentality. In 1939 he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for distinguished service in foreign correspondence in recognitions of the month.

for his dispatches from war-By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. LISBON, May 19 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's declaration of war on the United States brought the sharpest, most sudden upward curve in rationing that the German nation vet seen-giving the lie the German propaganda ministry's claims that the United production had been stopped.

States' entry into the war would be too late to affect its course. There is perhaps no better way demonstrate the manifest deterioration of the German economic position than to enumerate the more mportant restrictions we were able to cull from the German press during our internment in Bad Nauheim from the beginning of 1942 to May

These restrictions and regulations follow in chronological order:

Jan. 7-A decree prohibited the exhibition in show windows of goods not available in normal quantities for sale in the store. Earlier, shopkeepers had been compelled to keep their windows attractively decorated with samples to give an impression of economic plenty. All such pretense was dropped four weeks after the United States entered the war.

Jan. 7—"Feldkueche," a one-dish outer covering of cigars. field kitchen meal, was made obligatory upon all restaurants for were told it was the healthiest thing

imaginable for them. Jan. 16-Tobacco rationing was tightened with the introduction of a smoker's ration card. Women over As reported to the senate by the three cigarettes or one thin cigar planting.

arettes in other places. Jan. 17-Clearance sales were forpidden. The real reason: Dealers no longer had anything to "clear." The same day a drastic reduction

in the number of passenger trains was announced. Jan. 20-Merchants were warned not to make barter deals. This decree was intended to curb black mar-

ket operations, some merchants preferring to barter their wares for desirable goods held by customers Jan 22 - The nightly blackout hours were revised to save electric Jan. 29-Restaurants were ordered

to close at 10 p. m. to save current and economize on help. Jan. 30-The ration of eggs for the month of February was set at two a person. An inventory of potatoes in private homes was ordered with the understanding that those with reserves would not be

allowed to purchase more for some Jan. 31-Hat repairs, previously

Wash, lubricate and motor clean Give your car this protecti Your car will perform better and

ock Service Station

The war department notified Mr. and Mrs. Putnam this week that Jack was in the Philippines and is apparently in the hands of the Japanese. The following message was received

were included in a list for which clothing "points" were required. Feb. 1-Berlin hotels were advised they could not accept guests for more than three consecutive weeks or rent rooms for office purposes. Some persons had tried to overcome the coal shortage in their homes by taking warm hotel rooms.

Feb. 11-All fairs and expositions n Germany-including the centuries-old Leinzig fair-were cancelled. This was an admission that German manufacturers had nothing to offer and the transportation problem was becoming more acute.

Feb. 13-The purchase of mournng clothes was restricted to the closest relatives of the deceased. Feb. 14—Dancing was forbidden ven at private parties.

Feb. 17—Copper coins were withdrawn from circulation and cheap metal tokens substituted. Feb 18 - The press announced that many more enterprises pro-ducing goods for civilian needs

would be converted into plants producing solely for war needs. Al-

Feb. 24—Throughout the state of places, special ration cards for al-

Hesse, and presumably in other coholic beverages were introduced. Feb. 27—Butter rations were reduced to 62.5 grams (about two ounces) a person each week. Feb. 28-The sale of women's hats was banned

March 1-Manufacturers were told to use "ersatz" leaves for the March 6-The food ministry ordered a survey of all available truck Mondays and Thursdays. The people gardening space throughout Ger-

> March 7-Steel hottles used in certain industries were made subject to special permits March 12-Farmers were urged

be most sparing and economical the ration for men went down to in the use of seeds during the spring March 14-Clubs, societies and benevolent institutions were warned not to amass fortunes but to keep

their incomes liquid and at the disposal of the country. March 15-The collection of old and useless aluminum pots and pans was started.

March 17-Anyone applying for a special ration card was warned he could expect a visit by an official who would make certain the

article was needed. March 26-The slogan for the day was "Plant More Vegetables." March 26-Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced that profiteers

and barterers would be punished with death. March 31-Potatoes for planting purposes were put on the ration list. April 3-Sunday rest for farmhands was suspended for the spring

planting season, April 5-All building permits previously issued were revoked by the minister of munitions. The population was urged to put away leather shoes and use wooden shoes until

April 12-The collection of medisinal herbs was made a patriotic du- they were abolished completely. y to recompense the country for loss overseas medicaments.

April 15-Persons above 70 were ld they might obtain a little more nan half a bint of milk daily if ney gave up their meat allowance April 16—Vacations for civil serv-

# Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 19 (A)—Stocks generally were in a retreating mood today although scattered favorites managed to contest the move with modest advances.

While declines in the final hour ran to 2 points or so for a handful of stumblers the majority of recessions held to small fractions.

In the resistant sector with advances unning to nearly 2 points at one time vere Eastern Air Lines, American Airnes, Pan American Airways, Standard II (N. J.), N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber common, American Smelting, Eastman Kedak, and Union Carbide.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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ļ	Am Can	. 3	621/9	62	62				
	Am T & T	31	114	11134	111				
	Am Woolen	1	334	3%	/ 3				
	Anaconda	- 64	23%	22%	23				
	AT&SF	9	35 7/2	3516	35				
	Aviation Corp	4	8	21/2	2				
	Barnsdall Oil	- 1	87/9	87/	8				
	Chrysler	25	571/4	56	56				
	Consol Oil	7	47/2	434	4				
	Cont Oil Del	9	20	19%	19				
	Curtiss Wright	13	656	61/	6				
	Douglas Aire	2	5214	52	52				
	Freeport Sulph	1	30	30	30				
	General Electric	12	2334	23%	23				
	General Motor	60	3434	34	34				
	Greyhound	10	111%	1114	111				
	Houston Oil	1	21/2	216	21				
	Int Harvester	35	5376	431/	43				
	Mid Cont Pet	4	1884	1356	135				
	Ohio Oil	11	67/	684	6				
	Packard	18	214	2	9				
	Pan Am Airways	119	1556	1414	15				
	Penney	3	628	628	69:				
	Phillips Pet	4	3334	331/	331				
	Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	. 2	12	1176	12				
	Pure Oil	5	716	71%	71				
	Sears Roebuck	10	47	461/	47				
	Shell Union Oil	11	1114	1056	111				
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	Sou Pac	21	1076	105%	100				
	S O Cal	20	2016	195%	195				
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1	Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber	58	17	161/	17				
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1	W II Tel	9	26	26	26				
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—Butter, steady; market unchanged.

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra first, local 30½, cars 30½; firsts, local 29¾, cars 30; current receipts 28¾; storage packed firsts 32; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 34 trucks; steady to strong; springs under 4 lbs. 27½, White Rock 28½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, May 19 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs, salable, 4,000; slow, 10-15 lower;
top 13.90 sparingly, good to choice 180 lbs.
and up mostly 18.75-13.85; few 140-170
lbs, 13.40-13.70.
Cattle, salable, 4,500; calves 400; fed
steers of average good to choice grade,
slow, steady; medium to low good short
fed, steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher,
heifers and mixed yearlings steady to
strong, cows strong to 15 higher; choice
around 1,400 lb. fed steers 13.75; good to around 1,400 lb. fed steers 13,75; good to choice 1,088 lb. weights 13,50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 12,00-;3,25; cdd fed cows 10,00-10,50; medium to good lots 8,50-9,75; good to choice vealers 12,0014-50; a few 15,00; choice 724 lb. Angus yearling stockers 14,10.

Sheep, salable 700; best native spring lambs held above 15,25; few loads of wooled lambs 14,50-14,75; clipped lambs 13,25; best held above 13,65; wooled ewes 8,00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ducing solely for war needs. Already some 80 per cent of civilian production had been stopped.

Feb. 19—Rationing of petroleum began.

Feb. 20—To save paper, families corresponding with soldiers at the front were told not to use envelopes. Shoppers were urged to bring travel bags to stores to carry home their purchases.

Feb. 21—In Berlin, Breslau and other cities, seats were removed from street cars to permit the crowding of more people into already overburdened public vehicles.

Feb. 24—Throughout the state of

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19 (#P)—(US DA)—Cattle 2.000; calves 500; killing classes opening fairly active, generally firm; good light steers and yearlings 12.25-50; plain medium steers 10.50-95; good heifers 11.75; beef cows 9.00-50; bulls 9.00-75; vealer top 14.07; slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stockers mostly 9.00-12.50; light vearlings to 13.00.

8.00-12.50; stockers mostly 9.00-12.50; light yearlings to 13.00.

Hogs, salable, 2.600; early sales to shippers and city butchers up to 13.85; mostly 5 lower; fed sows to 18.40.

Sheep 1,000, fat lambs 25-50 higher; spring lambs to 14.75; best held at 15.00; medium shorn lambs 11.00; shorn ewes to 6.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT HICAGO WHEAT
May 19 (4P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.20 1.1879, 1.1914
1.22 1.2014, 1.21-1.2078
1.2474, 1.2254, 1.2314, -1/8
1.27 1.2574, 1.2674

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—Wheat futures reversed the long stretch of lower price trends today and at times shot up abruptly as much as 1½ cents a bushel.

Wheat closed ¾ to ¾ cent higher th 1 Monday's final levels, May, \$1.19¼, July \$1.21-1.20%; corn was ½ to ¾ up. May \$5.5½, July 88½-¼; oats ½ up to ½ off, rye was 1½ to 1½ lower; soybeans advanced ½ to 1 cent, and lard was 5 cents a hundredweight lower on the May contract and unchanged at the ceiling limits on the deferred deliveries.

FORT WORTH GRAIN 25-27. Barley No. 2 nom. 70-71. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10 om. 1.15-25; No. 2 white kafir

shelled. No. 2 white 1.071/4-081/4 Oats No. 2 red 64-65, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Midland Negro Town To Be Closed At Midnight MIDLAND, May 19 (P)-The city council ordered the negro sec-

which two policemen were injured slightly yesterday. Patrolman V. G. Hudson, 32, was wounded in the hand by buck shot and Patrolman Joe Pierce suffered face cuts when a rifle bullet shattered the windshield of

tion closed at midnight hereafter

as a result of a disturbance in

April 26-The greatest econor in traveling was ordered. April 29-Topcoats were ration May 1—Labor Leader Robert Ley told workers that the greatest sac-rifices were still ahead.

**Nazi Armies** Outnumbered On East, West

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, May 19 (A)-The balance of military power in Western Europe has shifted to the Allies' favor for the first time since the war began, a responsible military observer declared today as thous-ands more of battle-ready Ameri-

can soldiers swelled the striking might developing in these islands. The realization both here and in the United States that only offensive action can beat Germany decisively is underscored, this informant said, not only by the great convoy which has deposited a new, com-bat-equipped United States force in Northern Ireland but also by the intensive training of Canadian and

accumulation of air strength. Now, he said, with the German army deteriorating and in difficulties in Russia, the new American arrivals with prospect of still further reinforcements make it possible for the Allies to plan for an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000

"For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German gen-eral staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west,"

he observed. "This was accompanied by unde niable proof that the U-boat fleets which have failed to starve Britain also have failed to prevent the transportation of large numbers of Amer ican troops across the Atlantic."

He cited the inclusion of gleaming new tanks in the United States force in Ireland as proof that the United States is "utilizing the greatest advantage she has over the enemy or even her allies-a great mass of skilled drivers and mechanics, the cream of a mechanically-minded nation."

"These troops are fully equipped he continued. "Often that is a mili- the Balkans by conquering armies. tary catch phrase. But this time, happily, it's absolutely true. They're miles ahead of the American divi-sions which lended in Economic Europe and the near East, who rehappily, it's absolutely true. They're sions which landed in France in

World War I." Clement R. Attlee told the house of commons today the British gov- emphasized home and foreign misernment was keeping to its program of aid for Soviet Russia although the sea route to Murmansk "is very difficult in climatic conditions at this time of year."

Opening a war debate, the domion the opening of a western Euro- that no war, no dictator, can put pean front, but said "you may be out." sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the sionary remains in all Europe to-German high command."

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Frog Leaps 13 Feet

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 19 (AP)—Leaping 13 feet, 3 inches, conquered nations is pitiable," he to outdistance 150 competitors, Sug- said. "I could tell you of some of 15th annual Mark Twain Jumping and of babies with the faces of Frog jubilee here yesterday.

The Pampa News has been authfollowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative,

District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL

For District Attorney BUD MARTIN For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE

ROY McMURRAY For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt .: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissione Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES

C. W. BOWERS

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1:

GEO. HAWTHORNE

C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

JOHN TSCHIRHART May 7—A council for munitions roduction was founded with the xpectation of increasing war pro-For Constable Precinct 2: SIDE GLANCES

"I've been after Henry to start a war garden, but he says if we raised our own vegetables we wouldn't have any tin

### Only One Baptist Missionary In All Europe, Convention Told

Baptist mission leader whose ing program, on work among preachers and teachers were bombed out of Belgrade and swept from

sions at two rallies.

Only one Southern Baptist mis-

"The plight of the people of the wrinkled old men, for lack of food.' There is a greater spiritual hun-

the latter is, said the Rev. John Allen Moore who with his wife organized a theological seminary conorized to present the names of the sisting of six students in Yugoslavia, and was forced to flee before the Nazis after the bombing

primary of Belgrade.

SAN ANTONIO, May 19 (P)— session. He urged personal work Survival of Christianity and, with by volunteer evangelists as the freedom in Hitler-conquered proper approach. Other workers re-Europe was predicted by a Southern ported on a negro leadership trainsoldiers, and on the recently estab-lished city missions in Atlanta,

He was Dr. George W. Sadler of ported to the Southern Baptist War Risk Insurance convention here during a day in which the assembled church men

"Some of as stumbled over the debris of Europe when the lights went out 25 years ago," he said. "Then they went out again. But some are still aflame-some candles nions secretly declined to prophecy are burning with the diving light

> a day." day, he said, and a gigantic task of already greater than for the entire rehabilitation of missions is faced with confidence and careful prepa-"Private enterprises cannot under

ar, a frog entered by Beverly our students with teeth loose and when private insurance ceases to Fisher of Stockton, Calif., won the falling out, eyes that will not focus, function at rates which will permit shipping to operate." There is a greater spiritual hun-ger than physical hunger, great as the latter is said the Rey John

fore the Nazis after the bombing of Belgrade.

The usual method of attempting to Christianize Jews in America by the establishment of mission centers was branded as undesirable by the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus of At-

:00—Easy Aces. :15—Our Town. :30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. :45—KPDN Players—Studi Goodnight.
- BUY VICTORY BONDS Houston, and Washington, A mis sion is soon to be established in

By Galbrait

### Birmingham, it was announced. BUY VICTORY BONDS Increase Approved

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) -\$210,000,000 boost in the marine and war risk insurance fund was approved today by the house appropriagress that "at the rate losses are occurring, the fund is estimated to be liable for a little more than a ship

The committee report said: "The losses of American flag vessels are period of the last war. x x x

take these risks except at rates that would be so high as to compel abandonment of shipping entirely. Government insurance enters the field

**Rundown**, Listless? Get Zip, Punch, New Activity

# 6:30—Sports Cast. 6:30—Sports Cast. 6:35—Political Roundup. 6:45—Tune Tabloid. 7:00—Movie Time on the Air. 7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 7:45—Lum and Abrer (Repeats. 8:00—Goodnight. WEDNESDAY 8:100—Melody Mart. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:440—Vocal Roundup. 9:000—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa. 9:30—Great Dance Bands. 9:45—News with Jack Calvin. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:16—Let's Waltz. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:45—News with Tex DeWeese. 11:00—The Borger Hour. 11:15—Woman to Woman. 11:30—Light of the World—WKY. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Novelties in Swing. 12:15—Hits and Encores. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45—Music of Bob Wills. 1:00—Rendezvous with Romance. 1:15—Market Report. 1:18—Dance Orchestra. 1:30—Lew Preston—WKY. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 2:50—Bordertown Barbecue. 2:15—Isle of Paradise. 2:39—Pop Concert. 3:00—Melodic Modes. 3:345—Monitor Views the News. 4:00—To Be Announced. 4:15—Tea Time Tunes.

4:00—To Be Announced. 4:15—Tea Time Tunes. 4:30—Melody Parade. 4:45—Curley Nickell—Studio. - Wilson Ames at the Const - Wilson Ames at the Const - Milady's Melody. - The Trading Post. - Musical Interlude. - News with Jack Calvin. - 10-2-4 Ranch. - Dance Orchestra.

:45-Tune Tabloid.

#### Prices Move Back To March And Halt

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)—The clock of rising prices was moved back to March today and halted. From now on, no retail merchant may charge more for consumer products than the highest price he charged in March. While the price control order was not expected to result in any startling reductions, economists figured that the average

drop in the cost of living would be about 1½ per cent.

As a guide to the nearly 2,000,000

American retailers affected, the office of price administration has begun distributing a "shopkeepers' Bible," entitled "what every retailer should know about the general max-imum price regulation." In telling the retailer what to do, the OPA bulletin likewise lets the customer know what to expect on the con ers of the corner grocery or the big





### ... and many more like him serve Associated Press newspapers

For his coverage of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, Larry Allen of The Associated Press has won journalism's coveted award, the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941. He became the fifteenth AP man to receive a Pulitzer citation for distinguished newspapering.

Allen is typical of AP war correspondents the world over. They are ignoring all manner of personal danger and hardship to bring the news to you in these pages. They are writing brilliant new chapters in the service that has kept AP newspapers First at the Front for a Century.

LARRY ALLEN WRITES FOR THE PAMPA NEWS



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May 21 is the 61st anniversary of that mild spring evening when a little group of men and women gathered in Clara Barton's house on Eye street, Washington, and organized what now is the American Red Cross.

Somehow it seems presumptuous to introduce the Red Cross to the American public. Its achievements in the field of applied mercy, its contributions to the alleviation of suffering, in war and in peace, would seem to have publicized this magnificent organization "far above our poor power to add or de-

And yet, sometimes we take for granted the benefactor who always stands ready with a helping hand. We forget that behind unstinted generosity lies the self-sacrifice of thousands whose glory it is to serve

In time of peace we think of the Red Cross, most of us. on two occasions. One is when we make a little donation for the annual roll call. The other is questions me, I know; If I would explain to the when some major disaster-earthquake, flood, famine, questioner, I know not'." explosion-brings into swift play the efficient machinery which has been built up over the 61 years since Clara Barton started the movement in this philosophy it is only possible to find as much of

But today we are reminded of the Red Cross dramatically by what it is doing for our soldiers, sailors and marines. The Red Cross is sending food and clothing to Americans imprisoned in Italy and Germany, is checking prison camp conditions, is arranging for mail to reach our boys captured by the

Already some 600,000 sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets, sea boots, scarfs and other knitted articles have been shipped to our fighting men. More than 7,000,-000 garments have been sent for the relief of war

More than 30,000,000 surgical dressings have been made and sent to Europe, and more than 40,000,000 to our own Army and Navy hospitals.

The Red Cross is operating 18 blood donation centers, seeking to collect 1,280,000 pints of blood for transfusions for the wounded.

It is estimated that of all the men who have pass- and abstractions and not facts." ed through our army camps, one out of eight has received assistance from the Red Cross.

These are figures, accurate but neither cold nor individuals." hard. They are figures of mercy, made possible because millions have donated money and thousands have given of themselves, in work.

This is not an appeal for money. The Red Cross has no financial drive on now.

This is just a reminder of a very few of the things that the Red Cross, on its 61st birthday, is doing for

the relief of distress Can you help? Don't be so modest. The Red Cross will need more workers than it ever can hope to ob-

By B. C. | TO SPITE HIS FACE Common Ground HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all WALT WHITMAN

AN INFLUENTIAL BOOK

I have finally finished reading Oswald Spengler's book, "The Decline of the West". Instead of it being one book, it is two big books of over 500 pages each. It has been an important book since Hitler has been a student of Spengler's. Will Durant said that when Spengler disapproved,

Hitler trembled. Spengler is now dead, however. In independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news airly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and one civilization to another that it was hard to probably those questions which it believes to be wrong, reardless of party politics. The book was very difficult for me to read.

Then again, I had to force myself to read it because it seemed to me that the premises on which the book was based were unsound. Spengler says that God (or nature, as some

say) is nothing but will. Now, this seems to me to be a wrong foundation; that is, if he means a changeable, unlimited,

unbounded, omnipotent will that knew no laws, order or sequence. It appears to me that God is order, law, sequence. To say that God is will, unlimited, un-

changeable will makes it impossible for man to know the laws of God. There were, however, some wonderful statements in the book. I quote some of the gems:

"Gallileo says 'nature is written in mathematical language'." "Pythagoreans arrived at the idea that 'numbers is the essence of things'."

"Kant said 'The Platonic system of thinking was the art of spending good words in babble'.' "Augustine remarked about time, 'If no one

Spengler quotes Kant as saying, "I maintain that in each and every discipline of natural true science as is to be found of mathematics therein."

"That which is incomprehensible, is therefore valueless."

Spengler, the author of the book, says, "A John Payne. deep mathematician by which is meant not a master computer, but a man who feels the spirit of numbers, realizes that through it he knows God."

Again, the author says, "For theory in the imminent sense, is religious through and through." "Reason is that which calls ideas into life, understanding that which finds truths."

In contrast to these gems Spengler makes many statements it seems to me that are not rational. Thus, it is easy to see, if Hitler is a disciple of Spengler's, why they have the kind of a civilization they have in Germany.

As an example, Spengler contends, "Universal human rights, freedom and equality are literature

"The belief in eternal truths is petty and absurd; stage play that exists only in the heads of

The real belief is always the belief in atoms and numbers, but it requires this highbrow hocus-

pocus to make it bearable in the long run. "It is a patent fact that religion has never yet altered the system of any existence." And here is the masterpiece of dogmas and ab-

surdities in the book: "War is the creator, hunger the destroyer, of

all great things."

To me the book was not nearly as interesting and as consistent as his later book, "The Hour of Decision", written in 1932.



#### Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 19—Today I saw Mary Martin taking a shower, To a lot of people the City of Pampa is the person to whom Veronica Lake having her celebrat-ed hair combed and curled, and Sonja Henie goose flesh all over

Like a good reporter, I also jotted down the profound comments of the three actresses as follows: Miss Martin, "Glug, whoosh" Miss Lake, "Ouch!" Miss Henie, "Brrr-r-r!"

while playing a love scene with

The skater's reaction was no disparagement of Mr. Payne's technique. She really was cold. They were sitting at the edge of an ice rink. and after two rehearsals and assorted minor delays they had been there half an hour before Director Lucky Humberstone was ready to shoot. By this time the skimpily costumed star was shivering visibly.
"And you a Norwegian!" taunted

the director. "N-n-no N-N-Norwegian ever got romantic in an outfit as f-f-flimsy as this in a place as f-f-frigid as this!" retorted Miss Henie.

They finished the scene for a picture called "Iceland" in the glow of two electric heaters placed just out of camera range.
BUTTER RUB

Considering the interest I've heard see climbing Talismans every day. expressed regarding Veronica Lake's hair, I should be able to offer some Boys around 17, 18, and 19 years fascinating items about moonbeam old are getting jobs now, more so than in a long time. Reason is bleaching or shampoos .with the olks of hummingbirds' eggs. Actually, the only odd thing about it s that she rubs melted butter into and more between 16 and 20 have joined the armed forces than her scalp every few nights. Has it

washed next morning. It's very fine in texture, which is why she was hollering "Ouch!" while a hairdresser combed it. Her hair isn't bleached, except that the top of it is sunburned to a lighter shade as a result of a week-end of garden work. It grows an inch a month which is about as well as the garden has been doing lately. The vision of her right eye has not, thus far, been impaired by the forelock

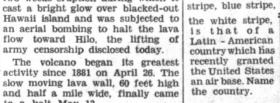
SHOWERED DOWN Mary Martin's shower bath was

accomplished with a maximum amount of fuss by a great many people. She was supposed to be a little drunk and to be pushed into a fancy glass-walled shower by Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken sobered up. I hasten to add that she was wearing a satin slip which covered her adequately. They had about a dozen rehear-

sals. She had to talk tipsily and sing Ina Mae Dean was selected by a snatch of a song in the shower and everyone was afraid that when the cold water hit her she'd blow Ders, was formed at Borger with Bryan Hooks as skipper. up in her lines. One mistake would have meant hours of delay for a fresh hair-do and new makeup. She The Panhandle's oil allowable was did it perfectly, though, and was led away under wraps by half a dozen solicitous females who had been hovering around like the handmaidens of Aphrodite.

BUY VICTORY BONDS —

1. This flag, blue stripe, white stripe, blue stripe, with a wreath in



2. Is John Curtin prime minister of Canada, Australia, or South Afri-

3. Why has the great self-governing Dominion of Canada declined to send any troops to hard-pressed The Rev. CHARLES E. COUGH-Australia?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### No-Hit Game Only Small Part Of Pitcher's Feat

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 19 (A)— Tony Jeli of Twin Falls pitched If this is to be a long war, we must face the fact that we may be wide labor shortage

Fanned 11 batters. Made a wild pitch. Hit three batters once each with pitched ball. Hit a fourth batter twice.

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

you, too. The little girl deserves

pat on the back because she

Dan Williams is quite proud of

the opulent climbing rose at his

is a Talisman rose, and you don't

that all the single young men above that age have been drafted

have been drafted. A local oil

company recently hired two chemists both of whom are 17 years old-at any rate they soon will be

There is a Victory garden at 711 East Francis which features a

bed of lettuce which spells out "VICTORY." It is that kind of

This column today is dedicated

or dead. Autry, who was re-ported missing after the Ari-

zona was sunk at Pearl Harbor

Dec. 7. . . Only until last week would the War Depart-

to E. T. Autry of LeFors, alive

lettuce that is tinged with red.

made a job a position.

By Stella Halit they pay their water bills, to some it is the policeman, to others it is the tax collector, to a smaller number it is the city judge, to a lot more it is Steve Matthews, and to a greater number it is the city commission, but in the last week the City has been Miss where I know. Jane Kerbow, who is Mr. Matthews' secretary. When Steve began promoting the weed and trash cleanup, much of the detailed work fell on our little Jane's

crowded cities or farms. And how shapely shoulders and she shoulmany would accept? dered it like a man. She can not For better or for worse people in the poorer neighborhoods are bandonly make a speech if neces-sary but she can read a map and answer questions without trying to be too feminine about it by have their own grocery stores, their running constantly to somebody else. Jane's a big help in the pers. This centralization of nationcleanup drive and she knows what it's all about and can tell

home on East Francis. The rose

#### HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

It must be terrible to be poor in New York my friend tells me whenever she comes to New York. I reply that it is terrible to be poor anywhere but perhaps a little more pleasant in New York than any-

My friend harbors some notion that no poor person lives in New York out of choice. Her idea would be to offer them all homes in less

ed together by nationalities. They own doctors and dentists, their own churches, and their own newspaalities has been deplored as slowing the processes of naturalization. you have a day at the beach for a for new goods than he gets for what There are great sections where for-eign languages are more easily un-their bathing suits at home and wear their bathing suits at home and wear their bathing suits at home and wear and when prices at all levels are

their transplanted countrymen.

They would be unhappy and lonely if they were transplanted to the less crowded cities where they might. less crowded cities where they might fine zoo, see such lovely flowers, at pricing their goods at cost instead never see any one from the old tend so many band concerts, all of at replacement value, suffer the country year on end. You do not free for nothing.

#### ventory time or income tax time, trying to figure how they're going to come out on this new general maximum price regulation slapped down by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

News In

this order is almost as interesting as the order itself. It became apparent to Office of Price Administrafor consultations.

On March 31, OPA took its first pal setback. steps to consult with representatives man. Lazarus, as nead of the Retail- a lot of catch-basins. ers' Advisory committee, had played

or dried herring.

to make good citizens out of them FEAR BLACK MARKETS in New York than anywhere in the country. There are always free adult to take into consideration this catchschools for foreigners, their are so-basin theory, the retailers are rathclinics for all. There are radio lectures daily in foreign languages. Foreign languages on the air are annoying, especially in wartime, but it is important in wartime that foreign-speaking peoples get things straight.

It is an axiom in New York that and the very poor. The rich natural tions, there is a lapse of time, or ally buy what they want and the lag, between production of raw mapoor can get what they need with-out cost. A physician with a wealthy manufacturing and wholesaling, beclientele told one of his small earn-ing patients that he could go on between retailing and buying by the expensive treatments or he ultimate consumer. In simple

Where else in the world could the merchant often has to pay more them like underwear to Coney Is-People here feel at home among land where they swim, dry, and

a leading role throughout the de-fense period, conducting an educa-OPA he and all the retailers called in acted only as individuals giving their counsel on various lines in which each was an authority. All meetings were secret, and admission WASHINGTON, May 19-The 1.7 was closely checked by OPA. million retail store owners of the United States are now busier than

HENDERSON OVERRULED

they ever were at big sale time, in-From time to time, these retailers gave written memoranda to OPA outlining their views. At the beginming of the conferences April 1, assurance was given that the price freezing order would cover all phases of the national economy, inclu The story behind the issuance of agricultural products and wages, his order is almost as interesting some place along the line these two items were dropped from considera-tion. Who gave the order, or why, is tion officials as early as last Janu- a mystery. It was known that Leon ary that the selective price control Henderson favored and fought for principle was not adequate to check an across-the-boards freeze that inflation with the country actually would include wages and farm prodat war. A number of OPA men went ucts, but somewhere in the top polto Canada to study the dominion's icy councils of the government, He system of price control, and from derson was overruled. The retailers time to time some of the Canadian stressed that anything short of an price officials came to Washington over-all freeze would be explosive. It did no good. That was their princi-

The way the retailers express their of the retail trade. Between April 1 viewpoint is that you can't control and April 27, there were from 12 to 30 merchants of national standing in by putting a roof over the Gulf Washington for a day or more. Their of Mexico. Flood waters have to be work finally was delegated to a com-mittee of seven with Fred Lazarus, be thrown across the tributaries, and managed at the source, dams must Jr., of Columbus, O., as its chair- back up in the hills there must be

The national economy is pictured as being much like that. Price conmake good citizens out of them by trol must start back where the goods making them lonely, by separating originate, with raw materials and them from their own kind of bread wages. Those are the catch-basins of the economic system in the view And perhaps there is more work of the retailers.

As to the consequences of failing cial welfare agencies to cope with er pessimistic. Frankly, they fear their special problems, there are scholarships for bright children, and lawless spirit of the prohibition area. Any such developments at this time would naturally jeopardize war measures, creating for the soldier in the field what Lincoln called "fire behind the lines."

The second point which the retailers question is on the matter of It is an axiom in New York that all things are available to the rich "lag." Under normal trading conditions, there is a lapse of time, or could advise her to go to the clinic the shirt you buy this week was raw where the finest of New Yorks doctors work. She could pay a great deal or go to a free clinic and get the same treatment.

The average lag cotton last summer. The average lag on some 1,200 non-food items is about two and a half months.

When prices are rising rapidly, frozen at approximately the same

SERIAL STORY

### CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—Four visitors are | picked himself up and got some | On the cabin roof, seated as calm-

THE STORY—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian sland to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who has been there for six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor; an auditor, who immediately accuses Bill of a large shortage in his accounts; MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found, and June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. On their first night on the island Halsey and June are molested by natives during a walk. Later June is awarkened by shouts from the dock and the sight of a mysterious schooner.

#### 20th CENTURY PIRATE

CHAPTER VII

ishly; slipped into the plumcolored slacks, threw on a blouse and jacket, whipped a tri-cornered bandana about her tousled hair. With more speed than judgment she packed her overnight case, groping in the darkness for the things that were nearest to hand. Her trunk, she decided, could wait. The least that Bill Talcott could do for her would be to see that it followed her home.

Leonard Halsey, the law would soon come to Abas, and thus she thought this gray, close-cruising

breathe clean air again and forget to the water and from her sharp to the horrible memories of the past few hours. Resolutely she seized her bag and with never a backward glance slipped through the darkened house into the nether like vicious dogs ready to swaggered forward nickel like in the sentence of the water and from her sharp to the water and from her sharp turned an involuntary glance to ward the path, and had not MacDowell spoken then, June Paterson's presence might have gone unnoticed. MacDowell swaggered forward nickel like in the sentence of the water and from her sharp turned an involuntary glance to ward the path, and had not make the path was the path, and had not make the path was the path, and had not make the path was the path, and had not make the path was the p

Distant stars showed dispiritedly through blanketing clouds; the
thin moon had set and the dark
path was treacherous beneath
her feet. Blindly she stumbled
down the hill, shaking off unseen
fingers of verdant growth that
pawed in silent challenge at her
passage. She was very near hysteria when a rise of ground
brought her to the cleared slope
and she saw the lights of the pier.

In the deep shadow of a frangipani tree she collided head on
with a standing figure. It was
MacDowell, and when he had

of his wind back he grunted. It as if watching a sunset, was "Miss Paterson! I almost shot swarthy villain armed with you! What in Pete's name is goin' on down there?"

pistol. Are you afraid?" MacDowell grunted, "I ain't afraid, Miss. But I got a wife and two kids back in New York,

Theyright? Have you seen Struthers?

happening?" . . . BOOMING roar engulfed his words; the deep-throated bark of a heavy caliber gun. It ripped through the night, reverberating against the rocky hills, dying with startling suddenness into a void

Halsey's rangy figure stiffened. "This has gone far enough," he snapped. "Miss Paterson, please

ridiculous overnight case banging against her knees.

The sight that confronted her when she at last gained the people, you keep them. And I advise you to get going before the black men of this island come The schooner was long and low

ward glance slipped through the darkened house into the nether dawn.

Distant stars showed dispirited—

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Tomas and Sebastien.

Distant stars showed dispirited—

Cott and Tomas and Sebastien.

shotgun. His black hair was unkempt and fell in a tangle behind his ears; dazzling white teeth opened a gash in his dark face. like chest was furry and his long, heavy arms were scrolled faded designs in tattoo.

with the shotgun laughed, ging his heels gently. "So

your gang have brought me end-He wasn't in his room- What's less trouble. The poor, frightened people you dump here are penniless and many of them are sick. It gets me in all kinds of jams with the authorities. It enclear out of here!"

At his words the dark rogue and don't leave nobody b

The muzzle of the shotgun turned. "You want to gamble with thee pistol against Jackson grunted. "Damn My feenger var' nervous—" "Damn fool! shoulder raised imperceptibly.

June Paterson cried out, but the

warning was too late. One of the prone figures raised silently be-hind MacDowell to bring down a

# Today's War **Analysis**

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World analyst, is being written during his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Just about two years ago, in concluding his tragic official dispatchpeditionary Force, wrote of "the vi- tata, "America the Beautiful," untal necessity for an expeditionary der the direction of Miss Edythe force, if it is to be used in a first Strickland, music teacher, assisted class war, being equipped on a scale by the other grade school teachers. to be called upon to fulfill."

evident that this primary lesson in dy Harvey; Court Fool, Dean Hagthe long, calling "too little-too late gerty; Simple Simon, Harry Buch series" has been learned. The great- anan; Old Woman Who Lived in a est A E F of this war has reached Shoe, Carla Gores; Fairy Queen, United Kingdom stations tens of thousands of husky young men, and they are superbly equipped with the Dale Heath and Dorothy Nell Mintanks, big guns and transport without which an Allied continental invasion must inevitably end in anoth-

er Dunkerque. There is, of course, no doubt at all that this American force is destined to fight alongside the pick of Britain's armies somewhere in France, or Belgium, or the Netherlands or Norway. Just when and just Of Publicity Flood where it will fight are military se-

crets which must be kept. Naturally, however, the keeping of the natural impatience of the Allied | receive the congressional medal perpeoples as time goes on - and it sonally from President Roosevelt, time must go on before there is an- an aversion to further publicity. other expeditionary force in contiand maintained "on a scale commen- where he will lecture aviation surate with the task it is to be called cadets on combat tactics. upon to fulfill,"

One must get the whole global war picture in perspective to see this that he would consent to no other clearly, but it is enough for now to public appearances. er that in this critical hour which the United Nations have un-dertaken is direct support of the condition of Allied navies and shipstruggle in the east.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS O'Hare Gets Tired

Lieut. Comm. Edward H. O'Hare, ese secrets is bound to aggravat first man in the present war to ms inevitable that considerable arrived here today and expressed He has been assigned to the nental Europe, equipped, supported Corpus Christi naval air station,

He said he would appear in a radio program next Monday but

hardest and most pressing task liver weapons to the Red armies.

#### gram given Friday evening at the the American Association of Univergrade school auditorium. W. J. Stub- sity Women. Principal address was Since the White Deer schools former Vassar and University of adopted the twelve-grade system Wisconsin instructor. In charge of

blefield made the presentation. this year and there was no grade school graduating class, all the pues dealing with the lost campaign in pils from the first to the seventh Flanders, General Lord Gort, com- grade joined in presenting an oper-

Gaynor Simmons; Humpty Dump

Almost certainly, in the present armies in their immense ping, this would bring an immediate halt to the Allied deliveries to the food costs are frozen by the new general maximum price regulation.

### WD Seniors Will Graduate Tonight

Bednorz; Queen of Hearts, Vernelle

Crumpacker: Knave of Hearts, Hoyt

WHITE DEER, May 19-Dorothy Marie Poe and Charles Barnard were presented the American Legion awards for the outstanding citizens in the seventh grade, at a pro- at the Schneider hotel, presented by

mander in chief of the British Ex- etta, "Merry Old Soul," and a can-

nensurate with the task it is | Character parts in the operetta were Old King Cole, James Weath-Today's news from Ulster makes it erall; pages, Donald Wills and Tedty, Gilbert Dickens; Jack and Jill, ter; Little Miss Muffet, Theola

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 19 (P) -

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Girls of the graduating class of Pampa High school were entertained with a collegiate tea and style show by Mrs. B. S. Burnett of Amarillo,

registration were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe.

Five Years Ago Today three out-of-town judges as Miss Pampa of 1937.

Bryan Hooks as skipper. decreased 4,340 barrels. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Volcano Bombed To Halt Eruption HILO, T. H., May 19. (AP)-Mauna Loa volcano has ended a two weeks eruption during which it cast a bright glow over blacked-out

flow toward Hilo, the lifting of army censorship disclosed today. The volcano began its greatest activity since 1881 on April 26. The slow moving lava wall, 60 feet high and half a mile wide, finally came to a halt May 13.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON MARK-UPS Manufacture of men's "leisure" coats have been baned for the war, . U. S. has 20 million sewing machines in use, plus another million in stock piles, but after June 15 no new ones can be made . . . Census of 1940 reports a million teachers, three-fourths of them women, who

might be given war production jobs

during the summer. . . . And in 1940 there were 165,000 doctors, 370,000

trained nurses. . . . New name for the mechanized war is "gadget war." . . Food is one-third the cost of living and from 60 to 75 per cent of ond front in the west, involving the holding by sea-power of strong bridge-heads at points betwen North Cape and Brest, would immediately strip the Arctic supply route of the men o'war and merchant ships now plying this dangerous route to de-

#### dead but it is feared that he is. ... If he is, he will be LeFors' WAR QUIZ second casualty. The other was O. L. Hall, who was killed on Cor-

I want to convert India into an armed camp of people who will con-

Answers on Classified page

one of the Pioneer league's rare nohit baseball games last night to win from Pocatello, 4 to 2. But that's only a small part of his feat. He also

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -So They Say

his popular name was "Popeye."

It is hoped that he is

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian If Social Justice, as Attorney General Biddle is reported to have declared, is "clearly seditious," the re-

tinue fighting no matter if the ar-

Some are holding aloof from the war effort, but that is the heritage of the decades of the selfishness of -Federal Judge ROBERT N. WIL-

onfronted with an over-all, nation-

PAUL V. McNUTT, chairman of

WILLIAM L. BATT, of War Pro-

KIN, of Cleveland.

War Manpower commission. Americans like democracy well enough to fight for it any time a new mob of international racketeers wants to take it over and change it

#### ment say that Autry was definitely missing. It has checked and checked and can find no trace of Autry. . . E. T. was an Eagle Scout in the LeFors

JUNE PATERSON moved fevertroop, and he worked his way through high school by washing dishes at a LeFors cafe. He joined the navy because he believed that was the best way to get an education. . . . He was an Eagle Scout, and very popular. He was well-known at the Pampa fire department because he was elected fire chief for Scout day two or three years in a row, and

> Her sole thought was of escape from Abas, from the horrible heat and odor, from the grim, silent intrigue that had settled on the place, turning them all into taciturn, suspicious strangers. There was a boat of some kind attempting to land at the pier now. It was in all probability a govern-ment boat; from what June Paterson had seen on her brief stay had gathered from the words of

schooner must be its conveyance. She had no idea as to whether where it was going or whither it had come. She knew only that was strange, almost unbelievable. kill us all." the boat was Dutch or American;

She glared, more in shock than

and that gang on th' dock is makin' a little too free with knives. Another form came hurtling down the slope and Halsey, pyjamas showing beneath a robe, skidded to a halt. "I heard a "You know I don't shot," he panted. "Are you all Talcott responded.

of intense silence.

come with me." But the girl would not return to Bill Talcott's house. No matter what the future might hold in store, she could never go back there. She did not argue; in fact, no trouble—they 'ave papers. Bother the store in fact, no trouble—they have papers. Bother the store in fact, no trouble—they have papers. Bother the store in fact, no trouble—they have papers. no word did she utter either in confirmation or denial of the I do not like. So I theenk one order. But when Halsey and MacDowell began a look of the I do not like. So I theenk one day you an' me will 'ave a var'

anger. "Why don't you investi-gate?" she blazed. "You have a He wore no shirt and his

So, Meester Talcott!" the man swinging his heels gently. "So you want to make trouble, hey? You no like Cap'n Jackson to visit your island, hey?" "You know I don't like it." Bill

dangers the residents of the islands. Now, for the last time, The man with the shotgun scowled. "Meester Talcott, you are in no posection to dictate terms. I, the wors' damn rascal in the Caribbean, make my own return to the house. MacDowell, terms. So now I 'ave two more for you. One ees a var' lovely woman; I would take her to San Tomas myself bot I am too much busy. So you weel take her an

MacDowell began a loping run for the pier she followed, the ridiculous overnight case bang"No. And if you have two more

either!"

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JUNIOR HIGH How Could You!

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John Austin Hughes, Evan Jones. Features-Jackie Rains, Beverly Burba, Beverly Candler, Phyllis Casey, Shirley Sone, Margaret Davis, Marjorie Gaylor, Anna Lois Alford, Richard Gee, Alma Cornett.

Sports-Warren Fatheree, Billy Hutchinson. Files and Records-Bobbie Jean Bassett, Kenneth Gilbert, fessor's family and friends all Duane Vieux, Flora Alexander.

Reporters-David Shelton, Henry Walker, Wilda Nichols, Rosa Lee on the news and, to get even with Tom Rowell, Harold Roan, Norma Russell, Mickey Swearengen, the Professor, enters Valerie (a wow East Wing Reporters (Sixth and Seventh)—Betty Jean Austin, Doyle with the men) as one of the can-didates. In the meantime, Grandma Heard, Glen Henderson, Eva Lee Henderson, Bobby McPherson, Duke Menefee, Edith Morrow, Jean Pratt, Jerry Hallford, James Sanders, of cooking prizes) as a desirable Doris Salmon, Sue Sumrall, Pauline Ward, Dorothy Carson, Charlene wife. The Professor's friend picks Olney, Beverly Baker, Helen Marie Haggerty, Don Lane, Joanne Thompson, Anita Jones, Doris Ann Howell, Forest Flanigan.

#### **EDITORIAL ECHOES**

#### The Flag Of The United States

To some the flag of our nation is just a colorful piece of cloth hung to flagpoles all over the country.

Our flag has a history. It should mean more than this to every single one of us. It has a future, too.

In the Revolutionary War days the American people felt a need for a flag. At first no certain emblem had been chosen and approved. At Billy Dixon and Warren Fatheree be Mary Jean Evans, Jackie Rains, the Battle of Concord a standard unfurled bore in Latin "Conquer or winning over Joella Shelton and Die." At Bunker Hill the "Pine Tree" flag flew. A few months later, had the affirmitive side while Joella Washington raised over the camp at Cambridge the first ensign of the and Grover had the negative. Mr. United Colonies known as the "Grand Union Flag." After the Declara- Earnest Cabe, Mr. Winstin Savage

tion of Independence in 1776 a uniform flag was needed. Flags are emblems of the nations over which they fly. In America the flag is woven from the hopes, the tears, the prayers, and even the fourth place to room 211. Home rooms of all the men and women who see in this emblem the security rooms 216, 212, and 111 forfeited BUY VICTORY

and the promise of peace for their children and the generations to come. The flag of the United States stands for the freedom and the liberty for which our boys are now fighting around the world. We believe that democracy stands as long as Old Glory stands

by Nickie Fraser, Sixth.

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS --

A Queer Person

Uncle Sam is a queer person. All the world knows this unique fellow who like the rest of us has his friends and enemies. The land of Uncle Sam is the arsenal of democracy. Never has he failed to lend a helping hand to neighbors in need. Never has he broken a promise to his neighbors. Never has he failed to do what he thought was right. His nation is the greatest nation on earth.

Uncle Sam is a popular fellow with songwriters. His picture is the theme of the cartoonist. His family of 120 million persons love him. Yet Hitler despises him and calls him ugly little names. Mussolini tibes him. Hirohito abhors his whole family. Isn't it peculiar that a fellow loved so by so many is hated by others? But Uncle Sam is a queer fellow.

Uncle has a very large family, but he loves them all. He has not News. been able to put them all through school nor to get them all jobs, but he is determined and he will do it yet. His love for his children is like ematics, and English best this year.

She likes physical education, mathematics, and English best this year. the love of any father, equal to each child, with plans to make all the Miss Ruth Barton is her homeroom en better in soul, body, and mind. Uncle Sam is the world's kind-

A great problem has recently fallen to our uncle. As much as he it, he must build materials for war and send his sons to fight and kill his enemy neighbors. It is not Uncle Sam's policy to let bullies run over his family and neighbors. When the naval base in Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, was attacked without warning on December 7, 1941. Uncle Sam came to the recue. He will fight until he is victorious. It has already meant the lives of many of his precious sons, much money spent itions and engines of destruction, and sinking the nation into fice of Jimmy Pyles, leader of the kiddle cars, demonstrating, and still of the playhouse I picked out Mary Grover as a fraud. She insizted she

a great debt. But the preservation of liberty is the stake. Until the end of the world, this queer person will continue to be the kindest father and the protectorate of his smaller neighbors. He will "I have no continue to strive for world peace, fighting for freedom and liberty. He he snapped. let of strive for world peace, lighting for freedom and liberty. He let you go away pennings, least the street of the streets of Pampa for weeks, thrust a quarter into my hand.

So "Number One."

The snapped.

How weary I was! I had tramped the streets of Pampa for weeks, trying to sell the best mechanized to discover Louis Allen. He was reading aloud the title runs before the wind alound the wind alound the title runs before the wind alound the wind alound the title runs before the wind alound the wind a will always be loved by the majority of the people; he will always be world's "Number One."

by Helen Jean Paxson, Ninth

### Mediums, Designs Various In Spring Art Contests

in two afternoons last week when the representatives from the 34 home rooms gathered into their respective art rooms for the variety of

Ninth grade: still life with choice of medium, a jug on a table with three apples, one in a bowl. The or of this contest was Miss

Roy Riley. Eighth grade: still life with choice of medium, a sports motif, with background a Reaper sweater and foreground volleyball, two horse-shoes, a bat, and two football shoes. The sponsor of this contest was Mr.

Dick Taflinger.
Seventh grade: landscape with transparent water color on nine by twelve paper, a simple scene to include land, sky, and trees. Anything else might be included to complete the composition. This contest had ints in it from Miss Riley's and Miss Denton's classes.

Sixth grade: original landscape to include a tree, the sky, and land in water colors. The sponsor of this Record of the judges follows: Ninth grade: Anna Lois Alford, ex-

cellent, Room 111; Grace Marie Mc-



By LEONA McLENDON

## Professor

for the spring three-act play, "Pro-fessor, How Could You!"

This comedy is presented by Dramatics club directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower. First presentation promises to be to the Sixth and Seventh grade students for matinee prices at 2:30 Friday before the main performance next Monday night in the Junior High auditorium.

The cast: Jackie Rains, Keats Perry; Wanda Jay, Vicky Randolph; Phyllis Ann Parker, Grandma Perry; John Robert Lane, Grandpa Perry; Johnny Campbell, John Appleby; Dorothy June Johnson, Priscilla Morley; Joella Shelton, Tootsie Bean; Jackie Dunham, Butcher Boy Bean; Billy Sackett, Valery

This play is a farce of college romance and fun. Woman-hating Professor Perry has to find a wife in order to qualify for the position as Dean of the College. The Propitch in to help him find a wife. Vicky, the class spitfire, stumbles out his secretary, who can not spell but is cute enough, as the ideal wife for the Professor. Grandpa does not say who his candidate is, but she captures the Professor just the same in three acts of fun, fool-BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Upper Grades** Complete Music,

The ninth grade debate finals Hightower and enacted by members came to a conclusion before the of the Freshman Dramatics club. ninth grade classes Wednesday with Principals in the one-act play will Grover Crocked. Billy and Warren The four valedictorians and others and Mr. J. H. Flathers judged the

debate. Third place went to Room 217 and their debates.

The winners in the eighth and ninth grade choir and sextets are listed as follows: The choir room tennis this spring. 112 first, 218 second, 216 third, 213 fourth, 210 fifth, 215 sixth, 117 seventh, 116 eighth, 118, ninth, 111 tenth, 113 eleventh, 219 twelfth. Sextet winners follow: 111 first, 112 second, 213 third, 212 fourth, 218 and 116 fifth, 118 seventh, 215 eighth, 117 ninth, 216 tenth, 219 eleventh, 211 twelfth, 210 thirteenth, and 113 fourteenth.

#### Student Of The Week

Seventh Grade Room 206 chose Anna Lee Watkins as student of the week.
She is 11 years old with her birthday on June 13. She has kept a John Robert L scrapbook of the boys in service as Gallemore—ditto. they have appeared in The Pampa

### 1941 PEE WEES WORK OUT AS 1942 REAPERS



As the theme of graduation for

1942, the class will portray the oil-

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tennis this spring,

**Graduation Uses** 

Oil Field Motif

the pageant.

When the Reapers came out for | In the picture above will be found | ley Allen, Harold Turnbo, Jack Ro-

#### their month of spring training, the following future Reapers: Back berts, Jackie Fletcher, Owen Long, these boys known as Pee Wee Whites row, (left to right): Bill Speer, Val Eddie Pipkin, Edwin Ramsey, Bobby made up a big part of the group. McCreary, Ardell Seeds, Stanley Joe Boyles. Front row: Corky Rose, Mr. Dick Livingston and his team Simpson, Calvin McAdams, Billy James Lewis, Carl Mayes, Maurice won the Pee Wee conference last Washington, George Gatlin, Coach Lockhart, Vance Vogel, Kelley Andrial. Dick Livingstone. Second row: Standerson.

Remains Unsolved "The top is torn. "It feeds too fast. "Bottle is covered with a sticky

Paste Bottle

Problem Still

substance. field with a one-act play opening "Inside of bottle is empty." These are four reasons the Reaper In spite of the hardships and office gave for needing a new paste bottle last week, when some public shortcomings of such a family in spirited student wrote the appeal

the oilfield, the skit will portray for a new paste bottle.

Result: Miss Marguerite Jones, that this community is typical of the American way of life. All honorary members of the class will have side of the bottle. It still feeds like parts in the pageaant which fol-Niagara Falls in the spring of the lows the play directed by Mr. C. T. the sign.

BUY VICTORY BONDS have studied figures of speech as that shoe stealing was will present Junior High and its diversified activities with short found in their poetry. One bright Last year the motif used was the believed Shakespeare could not have done better: Hysterical lady: Oh, history of the Plains with Indians conductor, I dropped my wig out the window. Conductor: Oh, never mind, lady, we soon come to a switch The Field Day was a genuine sucthis side of the next town. (Note to cess in sunburning most of the stu- the uninformed: a pun is a play on

words-"switch" having two mean ings in this instance.)

Johnny Campbell and Wanda Jay have started a savings fund. Herky Lane and Shirley seem to be making it all right John Robert Lane and Mary Jo

Is the gleam in Wayne Fahle's eye mischief, intelligence, or . . . ?
Young bride: I want to open an Cashier: Do you want a savings

Young Bride: Oh, is it that way? I thought I could get a charge ac-Scuzit, Plizz

The brizzes, the brizzes, They blow through the trizzes. They whizzes and whizzes Wherever they plizzes. They give me the snizzes All kinds of dizzizzes.

# All Day Friday

Freshmen Frolic

Freshmen brought their picnic lunches and the Parent Teachers provided the pop and ice cream for the upper classmen.

Then the freshmen spent the remainder of the day doing things which they considered holiday. Some went to see "Gone With The Wind. middle of the afternoon. Some reregistrar, furnished glue for the ingrade track meet in the afternoon. year. The outside never did get a Others walked the streets and visit bath. Second result: Nobody was awarded the Excellence prize for the Junior High building to see what solving the problem as promised on it was like with only 300 students

at wirk, the Eighth graders Students in freshman English lamy brought the biggest lunch; It has been voted that Mary Bel ound in their poetry. On and said he was toe best ladder for retrieving was toe best ladder for retrieving shoes in trees; that the ice cream was appsopriate aftes the sunning all morning; that the idea was a sulendid one—in view of the fact that transportation was out this year.

#### Girls Learn Knitting At Fourth Hour Club

Hark! All you girls who sit around moping because you think there is nothing for you to do, lend an ear! Girls in Mrs. Dan Busch's knitting club have a display in the window of Montgomery Ward which shows concrete work done in te war effort

ihn school this year. An afghan made of squares from the class is the biggest project. Then many of the girls knitted and wove articles for their own use: Edna Young knitted a turban; Gorda Bell Miller, two sweaters and a purse; sweater; Marjorie Morse, a sweater; Margaret Wilson, three sweaters and a bed jacket (Which she mailed her grandmother for Mother's Day recently); Bonnie Tucker, ane afghan These areamong the many articles made in this club period which meets twice a week lasting an entire

# **Five Rooms Win First** In 1942 Track Meet

#### **Sports Static**

By BARNETT

crowning event for girls who participate in intramurals will be Sixth and Seventh grades ran off the morning when Mrs. Jack Davis their track and field events. and Miss Margaret Smelser award the highpoint girl in each grade the gold-plated bracelet. Winners will won first place, and then be chosen from this list of excellencies: Participation in all scholastic high jump and running jump. The games; sportsmanship; attitude to points went to Room 215 which won teachers, classmates, and teammates; the track meet as all-time high Physical education grades; leadership ability, physical ability.

All girls will nominate one person. From the highest five, the faculty ond; Room 217, Mrs. Clifford Braly will choose two. From the two in third; and Room 212, Mr. C. T each grade, the coaches, Mrs. Davis and Miss Smelser, will make the final decision.

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## **Patriotic** Patty



If you have met a soldier who likes to talk "soldier-ese," this page from his dictionary might help translate his slang.

Armored cow: canned milk Battery X: guard house. Blitz buggy: jeep. Bowlegs: cavalryman Brass hats: general staff members

Bubble dancing: washing dishes Bust: to reduce a non-commissioned officer to the grade of priv-C. O.: commanding officer

Chowhound: person taking more Civies: civilian clothes. Dog robber: an officer's orderly.

Dog face: term applied to selec Duff: a sweet item of any sort Fisheyes: tapioca pudding Frogskin or Flag: a dollar bill. G. I. Hop: a government sponsor-

ed dance. Gold Coast: The section of any army post where the ranking of-Goon Car: army command car.

needles, buttons, and thread-issued by the quartermaster corps. Mess: any meal in general

Quen: pretty girl with a car. THE TIME FOR DEEDS We have boasted our courage in

moments of ease, Our Star Spangled Banner we've flung on the breeze; We have taught men to cheer for

its beauty and worth, And we have called it the flag of the brayest on earth. us stand the test. Oh, God! let us prove we are true

If in honor and glory our flag is artistic under glass and smell much to wave,

If we are to keep this the land of fashion our creeds.

Now must our hands and our hearts turn to deeds. We are challenged by tyrants our our strength to reveal!

Oh, God! let us prove that our courage is real! Edgar A. Guest. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Exchange

The Bronco: Eighteen Seniors to graduate May 22. (Sonora, Texas) Interscholastic League Press Conference: News writers from all over Texas met in Austin May 8 and 9 for the state Press Conference sponsored by the University of Texas and DeWitt Reddick. Financing the paper, individual reporter problems, a secret for the present? subscription campaigns, and the place of journalism in the world to- present?

"Don't feel disturbed; we're only High): Mrs. Dick Cozby (former talking since they did not have a Pampa Senior High teacher) was chance to exchange views at any Again I lost consciousness. I awoke one of three terchers who accom-other times. In the school for the "Sure," returned Florence. "With the movies were L. J. Crabb, arch sometime later to hear two doctors panied students from Lubbock to how the movies were L. J. Crabb, arch sometime later to hear two doctors panied students from Lubbock to how any spot of link is sanded on Austin last weekend to participate in events in the Interscholastic speak English much better than we League Meet.
The Elioteer (Altadena, California, American-made movies with English

dents won monogrammed brief cases, one for each of the several Junior money, two for the show, High schools in that suburb of Pa-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Barron, Bowden Rate First In Declamation

means a big day for the huskles and the persistent. Three-legged races, dashes, relays, jumps, potato races—all these kept the Freshmen and Eighth grade engaged last Friday morning. Then in the afternoon the

Robert Custer, high-point ma the meet, engaged in a relay which first in two other individual ev point room, with 731/2 points. Othe placing rooms in the Ninth grade follow: Room 111, Miss Clubb, sec

In the Eighth Grade Room 116. Mr. C. P. McWright, won first place with 47 points, with Robert Lindsey, Eighth-grade high point man, making two second places and a member of the relay team which won first. First place in the Seventh grade went to Mr. J. H. Flathers with Greer high-point man: two second

places and a member of a 220 relay claiming first place. Stien contrib uted 9 of the points when he won first place in sack race, fourth in 100 yard dash, and was a member of the 440 yard relay which came in second. This room entered every event and placed in all but two. Room 202, teacher Mrs. Roy Mathews, followed close with 32 points, with Bill Washington gringing 15 of the 32 points with three first places, 100 yard dash, 220 dash, and a member of the winning relay team (446). Room 203, Mr. Jack Davis, won third place closely following with 29 points. Fourth place went to Room 206, Miss Ruth Barton,

with 26 points. First place in the Sixth grade was won jointly by Soom 101, Mrs. Bob Curry, and Mr. Hammett's Room 102 with five first places to Mrs. Curry's room and four to Mr. Hammett's. Wright brought in 11 of the 33 points for Room 101; and Roberts was highpoint man for Room 102 with 10 points. Third place was won by Mrs. Robert Carter's Room 105 with 27 points. Fourth place went to Room 107, Miss Florence Jones, with 24 points and two first places girls shanding jump, Elliott; and boys 50 yard dash, Messrs.

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#### Kernels

By McCUNE Did Springtime hit Mary Jean Meador and Donny Gene Grace of

112? Donald Upton's name was overlooked when the May birthdays were published last week. His natal day is May 18.

When in the course of a softball game the opposing side comes off with two fractures and a broken Housewife: packet containing bone, the winning side might bo said to hold a "triple threat." This kind of finish came to Room 219 when Colleen Voyles, president of the room, Katherine Williams, known for her band affiliations and prowess in athletics, and Leatrice Winton one of the principal players on the homeroom team, finished the game and made a call on the doctor. Moron jokes still continue to be

the most popular jokes told in Junior High Not everyone has the sand out o Now the dark days are here, let his shoes following the track meet

of Friday. The soap carvings displayed by the Library exhibit committee came from the seventh grade. They look

better. Music classes sometimes decide on the park as the best place for If more than fine words are to the hour. Red Rover is not such a bad way to end the class hour there Lost: a tinbox full of gum drops

Found: a tinbox. Doctor: The trouble with you, young man, is that you don't get Brent Blonkvist: Exercise! Why.

every week, I go to se a horror picture and let my flesh creep. A boy had just saved another boy from drowning. A man in the crowd asked, "How did you get the

courage to go in after him? Boy: "He was wearing my bathing suit. Father: What is this 60 on your

report card? Maurine Lockhart: Maybe it's the temperature of the classroom Anna Merle: Joan, can you keep

Jaon Coonrod: Sure, what's the

speak Spanish because they see out

note taking contest when Dr. Roger times chose them in this order: millionaire, movie manager, preachmoney, two for the show, three to

make ready, and four to go.

In a semi-final debate in the Eighth grade, James Kinzer and Frank Stallings defeated Frank Perry and Don Losher of Room 117 Wednesday of last week at third hour.

#### BUY VICTORY BOND Parent-Teachers

"Oh, please don't," she pleaded. "The janitor, Henry Buster Walker, would discharge me." fifth floor in less time than it takes shouldn't we have soup?" Piano Movers of Quality. And un- Dorothy-Bradford and Bryan Buck

derneath was the caption: We do wasting their talents on dishwash-On my way down the hall I met

cellent, Room 216; Arterna Clent, Room 217; Double Reverse excellent, Room 218; Lou Ellent, Room 218; Lou Elle

drive against Flying Kiddie-cars you haven't results. Just yesterday, bellamy, who was laughing uproar- had watched Jack Litton rub it on our crack salesman, Roy Hemphill, iously at the antics of a slapstick his upper lip for two weeks and "I have no use for your article!" turned in an order for 100. But I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian. Suddenly my ears again turned in an order for 100 but I comedian.

toy on the market, for the money.
My one bit of good fortune had come when I had sold ten to Gene Stepp think on an empty stomach, so I cound read, too. The music, by Mary with a five-dollar bill, if only he and Dorothy Suttle, owners and hastened to find a restaurant to Lou Austin and her Feminine Fu- could beat the autogyro home which managers of a day nursery on South ponder over my affairs, while I sip- rors, soon put me to sleep. Barnes street. And to think that, after 15 years, I was only a salesman for kiddle-cars! I was thoroughly discouraged as I made my lower Cuyler street, and, arriving I was back in our oud Junior High style show so many years ago. (It way to the office of the boss. Stepthere, I made my way to a table. auditorium — 13 years ago. The ping into an elevator in the Rose Eugene Turner and Fred Thornberg reason for the commotion was the was so reckless that day, usually a building, I asked for the Fifth floor.

A minute passed, still no response.

Merits of a new cocktail made of star, Gene Barber, in "Why Women when I came to, I I looked at the operator and dis- Texas cactus. The League for En- Love," by Phil McCrate, the story covered Ada Simmons, chewing a couragement of Idleness was giving that won the Pulitzer prize for 1954. two nurses holding my hand. Ruth wad of gum and reading the "Police a dinner with Bruce Daugherty The heroine was Betty Sue McDow-Gazeteer," edited by Shirley Tay- presiding, and Fred was insisting ell. As my eyes ran down the list were giving me every attention. I

"Take me to the fifth floor, immediately, or I'll report you!" I take my order, and I lost the trend Pauline Adams, stage manager; and of Fred's conversation. "Got any soup?" I asked.

I promised, and we were on the vieing for honors of chef, why lifth floor in less time than it takes shouldn't we have soup?"

Wicked landlord; and Grapevine be cut."

Gertrude Benton, the home wrecker. "Ha! to tell it. On a door directly opposite me, I read: Holden and Holt, Through the swinging doors I saw formance. And believe me, exciting Doye Ray Bridges, looked pityingly

ing, at the kitchen sink. On my way down the hall I met a pompous gentleman, who emerged from a door labeled: Clovis Proc
While I was waiting, Arley Staffound I had squandered seven cents a terror with the scissors. The next found I had squandered seven cents a terror with the scissors. The next found I had squandered seven cents a terror with the scissors. The next found I had squandered seven cents a terror with the scissors. The next wonderful invention of Dorothy Sut-a cart up to my bedside. I was rushtor—Designer of Women's Costumes. chair. We fell into conversation, tle's, the best since her invention of ed without delay to the operating

presiding, and Fred was insisting on cactus cocktail as an appetizer.

Just then Florence Dillman came to lake my order and I lost the trend last the trend painting of Roy McMitt, producer; and I lost the trend last Dale Thut, electrician. Ably sup- taking your pulse," she said. porting the dark-haired Romeo of

formance. And believe me, exciting Doye Ray Bridges, looked pityingly Junior High): 141 Junior High stu-pictures like that are the kind that at me. I knew that Bridges boasted dents, 17 from Eliot, competed in a sell the gum on the back of the of having 55 men die under his seats! At the end of the show, I knife, and Billy was regarded as

and dyed hair.

How I hated to face my boss with or orders in my salesbook! I sat down in the outer office to wait. Eighth grade: Don Humphreys, excellent, Room 218; Sybil Pierson, excellent, Room 112; Dick McCune, good, Room 117; Ronald Lewter, good, Room 117; Ronald Lewter, for People 212; Leone Major Kenneth Gilbert, of the Sal-

Weary of the old Junior High

she could see nestling down in the

When I came to, I was lying in a bed in the Worley hospital, with Calloway and Ruth Marie Castka

"Ha! ha!" I laughed, as the fa- League Meet.

Clovis to be sure! though at first and Arley invited me to go to the glance I should never have known show.

The people of Wonder's Clovis to be sure! though at first and Arley invited me to go to the jeep in the last war.

Just as I was seeing the picture borne, "tiger of the ring." Red had him with the natty little mustache and dyed hair.

"Mary Kathryn Dyson is dancing through for the third time, a cry come to have his nose straightenand dyed hair."

"Mary Kathryn Dyson is dancing through for the third time, a cry come to have his nose straightenand dyed hair."

#### Canned horse: corned beef. Chili bowl: regulation haircut. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# rohnt like I have at the other stores. Leona May Love, an afghan and a

## Freshman Looks Into The Future, 1955 "Get out and stay out!". | cessful, "You're fired!" he shouted of every seat. Even before I be-colleague in debate, threw excite-thus I was ordered from the of- "You've worn out five perfectly good came accustomed to the darkness ment into the crowd by denouncing

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BILLIE'S New Place. The New Belvedere Cafe, New dance floors, ice cold beers. Tasty sandwiches, Private booths.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Dallas Friday. Passengers for Los Angeles, Calif. Still have records on sale, 12 for \$1.00. Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. TEXAS, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexco transport permits. We'll move you anywhere. Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

LOST Man's pockethook, containing iden-LOST: Brown Persian cat wearing harness. Name "Buster Brown." Reward. Phone

band, downtown district. Reward. Call Mrs C. W. Andrews. Phone 2023. 6-Female Help Wanted

16-A-Paint & Wallpaper

BUYING U. S. War Bonds GETS A HEAD from the Axis partners. Ward's Cabinet Shon Phone 2040.

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18-B-Air Conditioning

23—Cleaning and Pressing DON'T put your wool blankets and win-ter clothes away until Service Cleaners make them ready for next fall. Service Cleaners. 312 S. Cuyler. Phone 1290.

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FOR RENT-Four and five room moder tank, furnished apartments. Very close in. Ca 406 or 1232.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du FOR SALE: 3 all-steel buildings, 12 x 60 and 16 x 24 and 14 x 28 feet, C. E. Cary. Phone 280.

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Call 482W.

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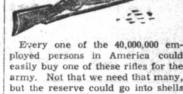
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Conference Will Discuss Plan To Aid Army, Navy

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, May 19 (A)-The Southvest conference at its summer meeting will discuss a plan to contribute to army and navy relief. Dean J. S. Waterman of the University of Arkansas, conference president, said

Dean Waterman added that this yould be done in view of the popular reception of the Big Ten conference's move to pool all football revenue above actual cost of financng the sports programs and give it to the service funds.

The conference faculty committee at the spring meeting expanded football schedules from 10 to 11 played. Immediately Southern Methodist university arranged a game here for

Christi naval air station with proceeds to go to navy relief. The University of Texas, which has only nine games on its schedule. is already working on a similar plan. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 19-We can't see where the ban on night base- Beaumont ball will do any lasting damage to He the Dodgers and Giants, so long as San Antonio they continue to draw those huge Sunday crowds, but if the minor league clubs along the East Coast are affected they may really be hurt . . . They already have been hit pretty hard by gas rationing and the tire shortage.

Quote, Unquote

consider this: After a horse wins to the same club, the U.S. army \$100,000 in purses these days, he's racing for Uncle Sam, because the

Short Sport Story Bob Stevens of the San Francisco Diego ball park who was waiting for her escort to appear with some liquid refreshment. When the gent finally turned up he said he had been visiting the boys in the club-house. "How thrilling," exclaimed the S. Y. T., "Let's go back and get a drink." The escort patiently explained that ladies can't go into baseball clubhouses and that no

house at Santa Anita last year." New Jersey golf officials encountered a nice problem the other day

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when they wanted to have Corp

drinks were available there.

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### Missions Clip Shippers 6-3

(By The Associated Press)
The fourth place San Antonio Missions clipped the speedy leagueleading Beaumont Exporters 6-3 vesterday just to show the rest of the boys in the Texas league that it can be done.

ahead with 25 games won and 11 lost, compared with 21 won and 13 rubber. Inquire 833 W. Kingsmill:

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S. Cuyler. lost of their nearest competitors,

postponed because of weather. The Missions bunched four hits in Bob Cunningham, second base-



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BIG SPRING AT PAMPA.
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Schedule Today St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York at St. Louis, postponed. Boston 4, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 7

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

Results Yesterday San Antonio 6, Beaumont 3. Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City/2. Shreveport 5, Houston 11. Standings Today

Vic Ghezzi of Fort Monmouth and Boiling Burleigh Grimes (on the Sgt. Pat Mucci of Fort Du Pont, International league's anti-squawk Del., play together in the state rule): "Honestly, it's just like a pro-amateur tournament. Rules downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2 with acation for me."

Al Sabath: "If anyone thinks team had to belong to the same margin on a two-run homer in the we have been money mad in racing club. Finally someone came up with sixth inning. Alsab during the winter, let him the solution-of course they belong

. . P. S .: Ghezzi and Mucci won. Sergeant Ralph Pinelli, former Notre Dame baseballer and Yankee farmhand whose dad is Babe Pinelli, the National league umpire, is playing in the outfield for Chronicle is authority for the tale end from the Enid army flying school and the Enid Refiners, last of the United States was 23 miles vear's semi-pro champs. . . . That east of Baltimore, Md. information, incidentally, from Pvt. Vince Murphy, whose dad Jimmie, is sports scribe on the

Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger. Prairie View (Texas) Normal which started the track season with a five-man team and ended with four, won ten relay titles in eleven "I don't understand," the gal starts this year, pouted. "I got a drink in the club-

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# Isaacs Gives Up Only 4 Hits As Oilers Win 5-0

last night and the Pampa Oilers beat the Big Spring Bombers, for-merly the Wichita Falls Spudders, 5 to 0, in the opening game of their current series. The same two teams will meet again tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the last home game until next Tuesday night.

While Isaacs, regular left fielder, oftched four-hit ball, fanned eight, The Ollers didn't fare so well, pitched four-hit ball, fanned eight, either, falling before the Indians at and didn't walk a single batter, his Oklahoma City by the score of 1 to 2 teammates slugged Manager George in 11 innings.

Milstead of the sweeping curve ball in 11 innings.

The Houston Buffs, in third place, sneaked up a little on Tulsa by plastering an 11-5 defeat on their scored all their runs off Rossi after guests, the Shreveport Sports. The Fort Worth at Dallas game was opening of the third inning because of cold weather.

man followed, with a triple and a scored when the ball went through Wheatley. Two more Oiler runs were

the rest of the game and only one ers up the ladder. of them reached second base.

showed the few fans who braved the cold weather, something new in control. He faced 10 batters in the two innings he worked and he threw 24 balls. Of that number 20 were over the plate and four were wide. He allowed two singles. Rossie re-lieved in the third and the Oilers opened up on him for a run when opened up on him for a run when Bailey, who had forced Cunningham, stole second and scored on

Summers' single. That run was enough to win the The Missions bunched four hits in the seventh for the necessary margin new paint job and seat covers. A dandy little car.

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The Missions bunched four hits in the seventh for the necessary margin on its own grounds. Manager Ralph Winespecial at bate with three singles on five times own grounds. Manager Ralph Winespecial at bat. Watter Buckel, third basespectation on Ratliff's single, and then league the pitching helped the man followed with a triple and a scored when the ball went through Buckel. 3b Oklahoma City's tallies against Tulsa, Sig. Gryska knocked one over the left field fence in the eighth for the left field fence in the eighth for the left field fence in the eighth for the left field fence in the left field fence in the eighth for the plate. Between the left field fence in the eighth for the plate Between the left field fence in the eighth for the plate. Between the left field fence in the eighth for the plate and advanced his two trips to the plate.

Brown, Bomber catcher, flied out to have J. D. Isaacs and Andy Mohrend the inning and what was Big lock ready. The Ollers now have Spring's last threat of the game. 10 wins against 10 losses and Man-They only got three men on base ager Ratliff's out to boom his Oil

of them reached second base. Starting Big Spring pitcher has George Milstead, a lefthander, not been named by Manager Mil-

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the left field fence in the eighth for the initial run, and Hal Harrigan banged one for the distance in the final frame.

The Buffs collected a total of 15 hits, every member of the team getting at least one. Hal Epps set the pace with four safeties out of five trips to the plate.

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The Brown in center field.

Hitting star, with two doubles on his two trips to the plate. Peterson, right fielder, bagged the Bomber's other two hits, a double and a single.

Big Spring started off to make things interesting in the first inmig when, with two away, Dalley walked and advanced on a passed ball and scored when Scored in the eighth when Buckel Stolen base: Bailey, Double play: Milstead to Timmons to Sierk. Left on base: Bailey, Double play: Milstead on Surratt's single.

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# Cleveland In Virtual Tie For First With Yankees

Associated Press Sports Writer Old Connie Mack spoke at a dinner in Cleveland last night and, nice fellow that he is, asserted that the Indians are definite pennant contenders in the American league.

statistician. Mr. McGillicuddy may have been speaking either from his heart or from his extraordinary fund of baseteam have played in 20 games and are led by Joe Isaacs, left, fielder, with a 358 average. Bob Bailey, first baseman, is in the third spot with an average of 337. Lloyd Summers, catcher, Manager Dick Ratliff, ball wisdom, but in either case the timing of his remarks was faultless because the Tribe has crept into a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league. There is no question that 24-year

amazing things at Cleveland. The Tribe won 13 in a row at the end of April and when it went into a tailspin and lost half a dozen straight, he jolted it back to an up- Bob Bailey, 1b. ward plane that has brought seven triumphs in the last eight games. Vesterday the Indians waylaid the Philadelphia Athletics with six-hit Ray Surratt, ss...... pitching by Chubby Dean and Joe Walter Buckel, 3b..... Philadelphia Athletics with six-hit Heving and a 14-hit attack led by Ken Keltner and Oris Hockett. The

result was a 7-4 victory that boosted

old Lou Boudreau has accomplished

are even in games won and lost reckoning, but the Tribe has played two more than New York. The Yankees were idle at St. Louis yesterday for the eighth time in 12 days and are not scheduled Floyd Hatcher today. This will give the Indians an opportunity to move half a game 'Home Town' Paper ahead of the champions by winning today but they would still be left two percentage points behind New

extra contest. The Browns took advantage their off day to return Babe Dahlgren, the itinerant infielder, to the Chicago Cubs on the grounds that there had been a misunderstanding as to what would happen if Dahlgren went into military service be-

fore the end of the season. Philadelphia's defeat at Cleveland plunged the A's into the American league basement as the Chicago White Sox cantured their seventh straight victory 7-5 at the expense of the Washington Senators. Wally Moses was the big gun in Chicago's attack and won the game with a two-run homer in the ninth inning after driving in two tallies earlier

The surge of the Sox raised them to a tie with the Senators for sixth place as John Rigney, Chicago's pitching mainstay, passed from civilian life into the ranks of the navy at the Great Lakes training station. In the day's other league contest the Boston Red Sox Jimmy Foxx providing the winning

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to burn up the National league, running their latest winning streak to seven games and increasing their first place margin also to seven, by smothering the Chicago Cubs 4-1. The St. Louis Cardinals shook off their scoring lethargy with a 16-4 triumph over the New York Giants. BUY VICTORY BONDS In 1790, the center of population

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#### rightfielder, and Marshall Brown, center fielder, are the other hitters above .300. Bernard Schmitt is leading the pitchers with four wins against one Bailey is leading in home runs with four, Isaacs in triples with three. Brown in doubles with eight and Ratliff in runs batted in with 19. Batting averages through last night's game follows: Bob Cunningham, 2b .20 78 12 28 4 5 1

Six Oilers Hitting Above .300

Six Pampa Oilers are hitting the ball above the coveted 300 mark.

through last night's games, according to unofficial batting records kept

here. No league batting averages have been released by the league

Leading the Oilers at the plate is Bob Cunningham, new second base-

an, who in 10 games has an average of .396. Other members of the

Lloyd Summers, c..... 20 78 10 24 4 Dick Ratliff, rf. Marshall Brown, cf... Ray Surratt. Stanley Tribe, ss... Pitching records follow: the Tribe within 13 percentage points | Powell Pickering of the Yanks. Actually the two clubs Bernard Schmitt Joe Isaacs

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CWENSBORO, Ky., May 19 (AP)-Sporting News, the national York because they have lost an ball newspaper, is almost a bible for ball players, but not for a rookie

with Owensboro of the Kitty league Looking over the shoulder of fellow player at a two-page spread in the paper, he exclaimed: They sure play up baseball in your

Flag is that of Guatemala

3. Canada already has commit-

ments to continue to send troops

2. Curtin is prime minister

Australia.

home town paper, don't they?'
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THERE IS ONLY ONE THAT man nature and are established to portent of universal destruction WILL. The spirit of our people can help each of us in our own lives that the world has ever seen. We that we are fighting TO REALIZE imposed upon the individual wholly We need a new order for the HERE and abroad THE ASPIR- from without, with no sanction world. If we do not provide it, ATIONS WHICH WE HAVE but that of force. They are neces- Hitler will. Men who do not want CHERISHED BUT HAVE NEV-sary accompaniments of human co- to live like beasts must make up ER ATTAINED. THE ASPIRA- existence.

Thompson Testifies



We are now engaged in total war on all the seas and continents of the world. We have already begun to feel the effects of it in loss of life and in the loss of those comforts which have characterized what we have called American civilization.

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THAN FRANK IMPERIALISM. that Republicans were more pro-that Republicans were more pro-ductive than Democrats. Certain-ly to be strong we must be pro-ductive; but it does not follow CEALS A FEELING OF SUPER-that it does not follow CEALS A FEELING OF SUPER-powers which make them men. that if we are productive we shall IORITY which is READILY be strong, EQUIPMENT DOES TRANSLATED INTO THE AS-NOT GUARANTEE VICTORY. SERTION OF THE RIGHT TO if we are not to lose the war. must also HAVE THE IN- DO GOOD BY FORCE. This fin- We must do more than believe TELLIGENCE AND CHARAC- ally means that we shall be kind them; we must show that we be-TER to use it with EFFECT. In to other people as long as they lieve them. We might as well be-

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We shall have to sacrifice so much of what we are used to that we cannot be sustained by comparation by the supremacy of human rights everywhere.

UNLESS WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY, Freedom of working the supremacy of human rights everywhere.

I am not so naive as to assume that the American people can become good overnight, or with the supremacy of human rights everywhere. ing what we might lose through to worship. And what good are they try and fail they will lose defeat with what we are losing freedom from want and freedom the war and lose the peace. The through war. To say that we have attacked and must defend to do with our money or our se- ideals that we set before us and ourselves is no answer. France curity? If freedom is doing what how sincere and serious is the ef-

So it is with democracy. If opiates. They must give life to what you mean by democracy is the life of every one of us and the sum total of the prejudices of set the goal toward which we must fighting for survival. But this war the American people, the American people pe THAT IT IS BETTER TO BUY is no reason why other people, All men, whether they admit it SURVIVAL THAN TO DIE FOR who have basked in other suns, or not, whether they use it or not, are endowed with the natural Or it is said that we are fight-ng because we can't do business should welcome the armed mis-they are spiritual as well as rawith Hitler. So a prominent edusionaries of the United States. Sonaries of the United States tional, are burdened with concator remarked before the war And unless we believe and can science. They do not need to be that we should have to fight Japshow we believe that the human an in order to get rubber for our rights for which we are fighting of sacrifice and that neither captires. But those who think we are are the rights of all human be- ital nor labor can be allowed to fighting for business and tires ings, including the Germans and extract profit from a process which may sometime propose that it the Japanese, we must confess is sending thousands of men to would be better business to find that justice is the interest of the their deaths. They do not need to somebody else to do business with and that might makes and that it would be cheaper and right. When we have made this discrimination in the army, navy

and war industries is undemocratic. They do not need to be told IV Human rights rest on human that rural slums and urban slums he privilege of BUYING IT dignity. The dignity of man is an are undemocratic. . They do not FROM THE BRITISH AND THE ideal worth fighting for and worth need to be told it is undemocratic dying for. It is so not, as William to organize pressure groups to ob-Or it is said that we are to take James would have said, because it tain or protect special privileges. charge of the world and run it at satisfies our habits or emotions, . . . . They do not need to be told a profit, perhaps allowing Eng-Human dig- powers that make men democrat-But our question is how the fight-ing spirit of our people can be tions about the kind of animal literature or listening to cheap tained. To establish Ameri- man is. He is, though an animal, radio programs or gazing, opencan imperialism we should have a rational and spiritual being. His mouthed and stupefied, at cheap to engage in perpetual war; for minimum animal needs must be movies or big headlines. They do met if he is to live at all, but he not need to be told that they are ent enemies new ones, perhaps cannot live a human life unless not cultivating the powers among our present allies, would he has the chance to fulfill the make men democratic when they to throw off the Yankee immense want of his rational and are actively or passively connivyoke. Perpetual war throughout spiritual nature. This is what Plato ing at the cheating, oppression the world can be carried on only meant when he said, "We differ or exploitation of their fellow men. with enormous forces prepared to from most people in not regarding die for the profits to be sent home merely safety and existence as society here and now. The effort result of their depredations, the most precious thing men can is not expensive. It will not divert MOREOVER, WE BELIEVE possess, but rather the gaining of the country from its military en-

MAY BE SOMETHING IN THE aspirations of their rational and erations, mere defense of the stat-TO INFLICT WRONG THAN TO the principle of self-preservation tional organization, without a suffer IT.

the principle of self-preservation tional organization, without a change of heart, would be the ity. Law and government answer greatest prize of greed and ambi-

aims will do to the needs of our common hu-tion, and hence the most alarming maintained only if we believe meet those needs. They are not need a new order for America.

On Proposed Pipeline

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)— Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, contributed to discussion of a proposed that a conduit capable of carrying er under a 1941 law to order con-40,000 to 50,000 barrels of oil a day struction of the pipeline without across Florida could be obtained congressional action. rom a Texas firm.

The testimony was given yester-lay before the rivers and harbors engineers corps, had appeared be-fore the committee in behalf of the

Liberty Pipeline company had 183 miles of eight-inch pipe line which, it had informed him, could be set up across Florida in 120 days at a cost of \$3,289,264.

Germans Get Less Than 12 Ounces Of Meat Each Week

By ERNEST G. FISCHER LISBON, May 19 (AP)-Although the normal consumer gets less than 12 cunces of meat to eat each week in Germany, the government has been engaged for some time in an emergency program of slaughtering cattle and hogs.

Suckling calves are being killed to save milk and medium-weighthogs butchered to conserve potatoes and other feeds.

The butchering of calves is de scribed as a temporary measure to save milk for making much-needed ALLEY OOP butter, yet, housewives, who get very little butter and milk, complain that the immature animals give "unsubstantial" meat. Last fall, the government offered

premium of 40 marks (later 12 marks) for each porker brought to market, but the bonus failed to bring fulfillment of pork demands. This spring, it increased the basic price of hogs weighing from 198 to 260 pounds.

In other words, it is paying farmers to dispose of their hogs before they are fattened in order to save feed for forthcoming pigs.

The result is the slaughter of animals which, with a few more months of fattening, would furnish fats as well as pork. Hogs are counted on to furnish two-thirds of Germany's meat and one-fourth of her edible

Answering the argument that the laughter policy was endangering the future pork supply, one agricultural official declared that a higher price for hogs would jeopardize the nation's bread and potatoes because the farmers would be tempted to feed them grains and potatoes.

He explained that Germany was avoiding the pig-killing policy of 1915 by conserving feeds now for future pigs. BUY VICTORY BONDS Food Administrator

Will Be Appointed, Officials Predict WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)

Creation of a war food administrative body within the near future was predicted today by responsible ernment officials.

Whether the agency would be an independent group or a part of the agriculture department, the war production board or some other department remained to be decided One plan tentatively advanced called for appointment by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, of a committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard which would be responsible for stimulating agricultural output and apportioning it to meet the growing needs of the army and navy as well as the United Nations.

It was estimated the armed forces and lend-lease would require 20 to 25 per cent of next year's food pro-

With the armed forces having first call, it was said lend-lease supplies would be allocated both as to food and as to countries, and supplies available for domestic consumption would be certified to the office of price administration for allocation. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Swallows Glass Egg PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)-The zoo's four-foot chicken snake made a natural mistake and now it has a tummy ache. It swallowed a China nest egg. Curator Roger Ordinarily, said Conant, a snake swallows an egg

and then breaks the shell. China eggs don't break. Conant said he'd squeeze the ecoy back up the way it went

BEFORE I WENT BERSERK YEH ... AN I WAS TH' WORLD'S ABOUT THAT BLASTED MAGIC BELT, I WAS ALL RIGHT ... A RESPECTED EXPLOSIVES. STILL AM! OR SUMPIN MAN OF SCIENCE

Nobody's Fooled



Friends Again

By V. T. HAMLIN BUT WHAT GOOD IS I DUNNO WHY THAT MEBBE A MY KNOWLEDGE ... IF SHOULD CUT ANY THE GOVERNMENT ICE ... THEY SAY COUPLE OF CRAZY GUYS ON OUR SIDE THINKS I'M HITLER'S CRAZY MIGHT SORTA MAKE CRAZY ? TOO ... AN' LOOK WHAT TOUGHER FOR HIM , EH? TH' RAT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS PHONE'S RINGING!

IF IT'S SOMEBODY ELSE
WANTING TO BE DELIVERED ITS YOUR ATHER! SOMEWHERE, I'M NOT HERE

HOW MANY TIRES DID YOU HAVE PILED UP FRECKLES?

Burglars



WASH TUBBS MORNING: I REGRET TO REPORT, SIR UNDER THAT ONE SOLDIER, CORPORAL KOKOMOTI, IS MISSING SINCE IN THE DUTY, SIR. HE THE OCCUPATION OF THE STANCES AN UNFRIENDLY JUNGLE, LATE FOUND





By MERRILL BLOSSER

THAT BROKE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE HE GOES "SHH! LET'S BE QUIET NOW, SO HE WON'T KNOW WE'RE FOLLOWIN' IM "C'MON

On The Way By EDGAR MARTIN HEADIN' INTO A TOUGH PART DOESNIT SERGEANT . 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LI'L ABNER

He Can Be Had

By AL CAPP



NOW DON'T SHRIEK

TAKE IT OFF THERE

SOON AS WE TALK IT

OVER -- YOU CAN COME

DOWN TALKIN' THINGS

JUST SITTIN'

IN CHAIRS.

OVER IN CHAIRS -

TO MUCH BETTER OF A

UNDERSTANDIN' JUST SITTIN'

AT ME LIKE THAT! I'LL

TAKE THET CANNON-CRACKER AWAY !/-(SOB!) WHEN SALOMEY LOOKED UP AT ME WIF THEM TO SWINDLE HIM-AND THAT FAILED! BIG BROWN EYES-AH NOW I MUST RESORT REELIZED SKONK AH ALMOST TO UNFAIR METHODS !!-AVAILABLE JONES ANYTHING? ANYTHING!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

with MAJOR HOOPLE





their minds to live like men. that a 185-mile-long, 24 inch pipe be built from Carabelle to Jacksonville, Fla., so as to move 250,000 barrels of oil a day. He estimated that it would cost \$10,-

. . . They do not need to be told

We can try to establish the good

000,000. Meanwhile a member of the committee, Rep. Dondero (R-Mich), said he had obtained an opinion pipeline plan to relieve the gasoline from an assistant attorney general shortage in the East a declaration that the President already had pow-

Thompson was joined in urging exommittee after Major General Jacksonville, where it would connigineers corps, had appeared to the innect with a waterway from Mexico to Jacksonville, where it would connigineers corps, had appeared to the innect with a waterway rupple. tension and enlargement of the innect with a waterway running north to Trenton, N. J., by Harry Debardellaben of the Coyle Shipping lines, New Orleans.

BUY VICTORY STAMP slaves would be needed to propel the

modern huge ocean liners.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The average depth of the ocean General Reybold had suggested below sea level is 12,460 feet,

#### **Americans Lost Weight But Still** Ate Far Better Than Germans

(By The Associated Press)

At liberty finally to give the truth about Axis Europe for the first time since German- and Italy declared war on the United States, Associated Press correspondents in neutral Portugal, waiting to sail for home in exchange for enemy allens from this ecuntry, continue to expose what lies behind the facade of Axis propaganda.

Germany has been shown as a land of want and anxiety, begring a great burden of sacrifice.

German civilians, these correspondents have reported, are being pressed for more and greater sacrifices and their morale is slipping.

Revealing light is cast on the vicious circle of shortage in today's dispatches. Louis Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press Berlin bureau, shows that even a far better diet than the Germans' is woefully deficient and Ernest G. Fischer (on the Texas AP staff before going to Berlin) reports on the slaughter of cattle and hogs to save milk and potatoes for humans.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER LISBON, May 19 (P)—Americans interned for five months at Bad Nauheim ate considerably better than the average German but lost weight and felt the physical effects of insufficient

German officials said our rations were half again as large as German allotments-and these were supplehad nulled their belts. Our American doctors in the group

of 132 prisoners found losses of as much as 35 pounds in extreme cases and average losses of 10 pounds for men, and 6.7 pounds for women. diet deficiencies.

whether that would have been the pipelines to take part of the oil situation without the hardening regime insisted upon by the military attache group.

vorse except that supplementary used." American food, such as milk and

The German fare lacked tea and Two days weekly were meatless

and two days offered only so-called feldkeuche, a one-course dish of soup with one piece of meat. Fruit was scant.

Eggs seldom were served. Our housing was elegant but we had no freedom.

Relations with German authorities from the foreign office protocol secformal, polite, correct. The obvious desire prevailed on both sides to avoid incidents. Without communication with the

what we learned from the Allied side to one newspaperman on whose small radio some of us, technically meeting for nightly "choir-practice," heard the London news.

For time-killing, we had spelling bees and debates, treasure hunts and mock trials, readings and music recitals, lectures and church.

One of the most valuable underakings of the group was the founding of "Badheim university" in which 24 courses ranging from leselementary arithmetic and English for four children in the group and German, French, Spanish, the owner from the abstract book. Italian, Portuguese and Russian classes to biology, Ameri- blocks udents in each course.

A multigraphed publication en- here in this city. titled "The Bad Nauheim Pudding" in mock tribute to the hotel chef's can be cut by his authorizing the nondescript pudding had a glorious city manager's office to do so. The run of four issues after which its city will mow a 50-foot lot for \$1. paper ran out. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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and so they organized their own. A convention group opposing the es held that it would create ill a clean, tidy appearance." feeling between the Northern and

rejected the change.

Pat M. Neff, former governor of D. H. Coffey. Texas and outstanding Baptist layman for many years, was unanimously elected president. He is the campaign speaker, and on Fri-

### ICKES SAYS

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nominations of purchasers at an emergency proration hearing last week totaled more than 1,400,000 barrels a day and that on a recent date 50,000,000 barrels of vacant storage was available.

In issuing the order last week, Sadler asserted it would meet all demands of refiners attempting to fill war contracts and would eliminate a heavy flow of oil to companies which had been "beneficiaries" of Ickes' recommenda-

Declaring the petroleum coordinatorship had not been operated in recognition of or to favor a select few. Ickes said:

"Naturally if such an important state as Texas withdraws from the cooperative effort or refuses to accept a principle that is applicable equitably to all of the oil producing states, it is expected that other sates and other oil producers will also folmented from our own sources. This low the course that they mistakably howed us how tightly the Germans believe to be in their own interest. "We play no favorites. Nor do we play politics.

The coordinator said he was convinced Texas would find that as a result of "this short experiment in German physicians consulted for inviting over-production of almost various infections ascribed these to 500,000 barrels daily," there would result increases in storage of crude We had only two hospital cases oil or its products which constitute and relatively few ailments needing a mortgage on future production, medical attention. But it is doubtful and a refusal on the part of some

which the commission has allocated. "We ought not to take oil out of the ground," he said, "when it can The food problem might have been not be moved to where it can be

He added every effort was being soups, butter, fruit juices, bacon, made to restore the outlets for Textea and also cigarettes, ar- as oil by providing means of transrived from time to time from the porting it to the east coast and addcomissary of the abandoned Berlin ed the Texas oil was essential for winning the war

### LOTS MOWED

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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block," said Mr. Tooley, "I prepared gator. some typewritten notices and delivered them to the property owners Records, Robert Dunn, George Carver, and Billy Allen. Dunn left Canheaded by an SS (blackshirt) officer evening at 5 o'clock to clean up the alleys and any vacant lots we might have in our block.

"I also contacted everyone on the world outside Germany, we owed the members of my block are at home, working.

"The property owners on my block are very enthusiastic and ambitious to have a perfect block: in fact we

in town." were cut on lots owned by out-oftown owners.

in the block," said Mr. Carmichael, thing to do is to contact the city to 32 years old to qualify. tax department and get the name of

"The property owners of these can constitution, philosophy, history, phonetics and Biblical criticism were phonetics and Biblical criticism were explaining the clean-up campaign

"He should be told that the weeds In some cases this has not worked, and the people within the particular block have made up the money

the mowing charge. "The citizens in some blocks have banded together for four or five the disclosure that the biggest AEF hours and cut the weeds on these contingent of the war-tens of vancant lots themselves which does thousands of fresh United States not require money, just a little troops with their own tanks and of this area.

Steve Matthews, city manager, Another flash of opposition that ing part in the discussion, besides clared the arrival of the new conprevalled grew out of a proposal by those previously mentioned, were tingent, equipped with millions of Norman W. Cox of Mrs. Perry Gaut, chairman of ra-dollars worth of battle tools, had Meridian, Miss., that the conven- dio publicity; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, shifted the balance of military powtion's constitution be changed to clean-up campaign speaker; Mrs. limit the term of the president to Dan Williams, weed warden chair- favor for the first time in the war one year. The convention last night man; D. V. Burton, president of

Tomorrow night, Dr. N. L. Nicholl, president of Baylor university at day night, Archer Fullingim, city Waco, Tex., and twice was president editor of The Pampa Tews. Time of of the Baptist General convention the program is from 7:15 to 7:30

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"That self-instruction record he bought is uncanny!"



### Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of letters giving news of Pampa and the Top O' Texas for transmission to your soldier, sailor or marine. Fill in the blanks and send it to one of the men in the service.)

All of us in Pampa and the Top O' Texas are pleased with the move on foot in congress to change the tune from \$21 once a month to \$42. You've desired it a long time and here's hoping you soon get it. Well, it's about time for another batch of rookies to be sent off to camp. On June 1 and on June 8 another bunch of selectees will be sent from Pampa to the induction station at Lubbock. The June 1 call s for negroes, the one seven days later for white selectees.

Pampa merchants are having their hands full these days figuring how just where they stand on this price ceiling business. Set scale of prices in nearly every line of business went into effect Monday. Gray county has a new farm agent. He is G. T. Hackney who come here from Baylor county to take the place of Ralph Thomas. Ralph you know had been here 12 years and was a reserve officer. He's now fall. Use cash and carry and save. second lieutenant at Sheppard field.

Robert H. Gribbon is at Ellington field, now, studying to be a navi-Four more from Hemphill county have enlisted in the navy: Leonard

in my block, announcing that we adian for New Orleans, Records for the Great Lakes station at Chiwould meet in my backyard Monday cago, Carver for Houston, and Allen for Chicago. There was a special program at Canadian last week honoring all you men in the armed forces. Judge Clancy Fisher presided.

Pampa is in the middle of a big blitz on weeds as well as trash. There was a parade Saturday morning, which for the first time showed all son .-- Adv. telephone to be sure that everyone was notified. At the present time including the sweeper, oiler, and the brand new garbage trucks. Cpl. James W. Franklin, nephew of E. N. Franklin, was in Pampa recently while on furlough. He's with the medical detachment at the

Fort Bliss hospital. There's a big celebration in Pampa today. At the regular monthly luncheon of the chamber of commerce and the Jaycees, we are celeset out to have the cleanest block brating the announcement that Pampa is to have an "air force installation," that is a twin-engine bomber school, costing \$3,000,000. It's to Paul Carmichael, another speaker be located 12 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152, and we expect the a few days. on the program, explained how weeds school to have from 2,000 to 5,000 men, including officers, cadets, and

ground crew. Remember Earl Chase? He's been promoted to major and is now exe "If you have some vacant lots cutive to the quartermaster at Camp Swift, near Bastrop. Any of you men want to be glider pilots? That's the latest call from

"and don't know the owner, the best the recruiting service. You have to be already in the army and from 18 That's all for now.

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to Kharkov. On the whole, Adolf Hitler ap peared to face an increasingly gloomy outlook not only in the Rus-

sian campaign but at Germany's back among themselves to take care of door along the English channel "in-This was emphasized anew with

admission of the California church- manual labor and giving their block artillery—had arrived to bolster earlier forces training in Northern Ireland. was the leader of the program. Tak- A responsible London source de-

er in western Europe to the Allies The source said the Allies could least 20 divisions, 300,000 men, and

"For the first time, the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west." Prime Minister Winston Churchill's deputy, Clement R. Atlee, told parliament he could make no prediction on the opening of a western

European front by the Allies "but you may be sure that possibility is our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high com-In the Crimea, the German high command asserted that "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy

on the Kerch peninsula is about to be completed," while a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said Russian resistance had stiffened with the arrival of fresh Red army troops at Yenikale. Yenikale, at the tip of the peninsula, lies ten miles northeast of

Kerch city. This would indicate that Russian sea-borne forces were being ferried across the narcasus to strengthen the Red ar-

Hitler's field headquarters gave no indication of the battle trend around Kharkov, but declared that German troops had repelled new mass attacks and destroyed 447 Russian

Fierce fighting also raged on the foreign extraction of the old czarist capital were reported to have killed 800 Germans duction nearly four bushels an ac

#### 100 Navy Recruits **Arriving Daily At Houston Station** HOUSTON, May 19 (P) - At the

swarming into the navy recruiting four months. station here to join "the Houston anese for the lost cruiser Houston.

for a unit of Harris county men on court house boiler. to avenge the cruiser, sunk in the

elaborate celebration aboard a 60- Pampa. foot reproduction of the Houston which will be stationed on Main

street in downtown Houston. Monday a recruiting service trail er will be set up in the heart of the Pampa Improvement league; and now plan for an offensive with at the business district, as the drive is

Sixteen navy mothers have vol-

inteered to act as recruiters. At first the navy planned to restrict the unit's personnel to men in this county, but it didn't figure on the irrepressible enthusiasm of

men outside the county. Vernon Fisher, a lad who was 17 today, came from Lufkin and insisted he be admitted. Lieut. F. J. Beebe, recruiting officer, listened to the appeal and finally gave in.

"I'll make you a birthday and sign you up," he told the lad. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

conservator of the Soil Conservation

service, Fort Worth: "The work of the Mareks, the Frerichs, the Crenans, the Winklemans the McAtees, the Klapkas, the Hoffs, the Monroes, the Pelzels, the Chernoskys, the Kahlers, the Watkinses, the Voltins, the Neinasts, and all the others who cooperated in the conservation project stands as a monument to the observance of "I Am

An American Day." Most of the North Elm farmers however, are native citizens of the United States, although of recent

In an area where cotton had ruled re, vegetable gardens grow, and live stock production has jumped be cause of the good pastures and good

### Mainly About People

Harry Lipshy of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Mr. Lipshy formerly was man ager of the local Levine store.

For Rent-Three room basement apt., on pavement, new ice box, cabinet, sink. No children, Bills paid, \$22.50 mo. 301 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1927.-Adv.

Mrs. Frank Perry is a patient a local hospital.

It's clean-up time. Have your drapes, blankets and winter wearing apparel cleaned now ready for Pampa Dry Cleaners or Ph. 88 .-

Miss Eula Christopher of Amarillo was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Laura Christoph Wanted-Salesperson with experi-

ence in selling insurance. Apply Hill-

son Hotel, Room 46. J. R. McPher-Miss Mary Branch of Henrietta and Guy Carrier of North Texas State Teachers college of Denton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Dewey, student at East Central State Teachers college, Ada, Okla., is visiting relatives here for

H. H. Keahey, southwest of town,

Doors of the city jail swung open today for the first time in several weeks. City Recorder C. E. McGrew had only one traffic violator appear before him today.

Mrs. Robert S. Ratcliff is convalescing in a local hospital following an operation. In county court yesterday, pleas of guilty were entered in two cases:

charged with driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and 10 days in jail; State of Texas vs. Morton Edward Bissell charged with theft, in connection with the alleged taking of two tires, tubes, and wheels, belonging to Cecil Dyer, on February 20 of 100 a day, recruits are defendant to be in sheriff's custody

Two amendments in general fund volunteers," whose members are of the county were voted by the bent on revenge against the Jap- county commissioners this week. One was for \$423.90, fees in lunacy cases, Seldom has a recruiting plan for county attorney and county seized the imagination as the idea clerk; the other, \$151.25, insurance

Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk. Java sea battle, has intrigued men and Lucile Douglass returned Sunday night from a nine-day trip to In two days, 200 men have been Mena, Hot Springs, and Blytheville, sworn in, and recruiters believed Ark., and to Crane, Mo. At Blythethey would easily reach the goal of ville, Miss Gregory visited Mr. and 1,000 by May 30, date set for an Mrs. A. E. Hickman, formerly of

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Japanese invasion of India, lies ony 300 air miles across the Bay of Bengal from the great Indian city In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied filers prob-

ably destroyed two Japanese transports in an attack on shipping at Koepang, Dutch Timor, while enemy warplanes attacked the Allied base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the heaviest raid in three An armada of 34 Japanese bombers and 15 fighters attacked the

port yesterday, the 52nd raid there since the war began. Gen. MacArthur reported that Allied intercepnot down one heavy bomber, probably destroyed three others and amaged three enemy fighters. Dispatches said the bomb-scarred port was a virtual ghost town, with

its civilians gone and most of its houses burned or wrecked. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Four million gallons of water are ndustry to cool machinery and pro-

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The Moslem university of Al-Azhar in Cairo was founded in 970.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Since 1798, the U.S. senate has sat 12 times at a court of impeachmen



#### Firemen Make First Texas Town Has | Canadian Liner 10-Inch Rain

Pampa firemen made their first (By The Associated Press)
The weather staged another of its run in 15 days last night about 11 o'clock when they were called to the George Dyer home at 725 North Banks street. Fire destroyed one room, a clothes closet, a portion of

in the house. Extent of damage has not been estimated by Fire Chief the Central Texas town of Holland Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were enroute to Wichita Falls when the fire broke out. It was discovered by a neighbor who saw a small flame break through the roof. When the ways. firemen arrived one bedroom was Abilene reported a 3.06 inches raina mass of flames and the roof was

was extinguished before it could buildings and hotels. spread to other rooms. However, rooms were damaged by a half inch of rainfall on the heels

Chief White said today he was unable to determine where the fire started. BUY VICTORY BONDS -The eyelid of the cuckoo ray, a

rare fish, is located inside the eye itself, between the cornea and the

Run In 15 Days

smoke and water.

pupil.

ried were saved. one of the heaviest downpours in the history of that section. The wind uprooted trees, unroofed a gin and damaged smaller structures. Creeks flowed at the highest level in 30 years and cars were stalled on high-

beginning to catch fire. Water was quickly poured on the blaze and it Water overflowed into some business The Dallas area was visited with

of an earlier storm.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Saite 309, Rose Bldg For Appointment — Pho. 382

# Sent To Bottom

MONTREAL, Canada, May 19 (49) The weather staged another of its -The 16,909-ton Canadian liner series of spring tantrums last night, Empress of Asia, a converted translashing portions of North, West and port, was sent to the bottom by Jap-Central Texas with rain, wind and anese dive bombers while en route A wind-drivén deluge dumped from of the 2,500 imperial troops she car-

> The story of the sinking was disclosed today along with the official announcement of the line BUY VICTORY STAMP

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