Interesting Broadcast To Feature USO Rally In Courthouse Tonight

forces will endorse the USO in a 30-minute KPDN broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight in the district courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse. The public is in-

Officials of the drive which will band.

appear on the program.

cially invited to attend

The program will open with patriotic selections by the Volunteer

The USO rally and broadcast will parents will also give their opinion be open to the public. Parents of recreation and entertainment needs better," said Jack Hanna, general to board, will make an appeal for the drive. "The least we chairman of the drive. "The least we chairman of the drive." USO. Chairman Hanna will explain R. G. A. boys in the armed forces are espe-

endorsing the USO will be read, and let's give it to them bigger and soon." Every parent who has a boy in the Every parent who has a boy in the with those being made by the men drive, get them talking USO and to drive, get them talk service is not only urged but invited in uniforms is negligible. It's not a get the county USO-minded. question of whether we will give to American Legion Commander L. portance of the entire county con- man, will state plans for conduct- bomb Tokyo.

Postmaster C. H. Walker and C. P. Dick Hughes will emphasize the im-R. G. Allen, industrial chairman,

better," said Jack Hanna, general NO DONATIONS WILL BE TAK- Buckler, both members of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will read an interpretation of the draft portance of large contributions in forces will be a supplication of the draft portance of large contributions.

the plan for this year's drive, cit- will outline plans for the industrial that of a sister of Lt. Lucian Youngbe \$4,800. He will also stress the im- ments. M. C. Johnson, city chair- one of the 14 Texans who helped

The Weather

West Texas-Slightly warm er. Mild tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

Gasoline Rationing

Opposed By Texans

Good Evening

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.—Statius.

KHARKOV OFFENSIVE ROLLING FORWARD AGAIN



MEXICANS THRONG SQUARE AS SURVIVORS ARRIVE-**Phousands of Mexicans throng** the public square in Monterrey. Mexico, as the survivors and

bodies of victims of the sinking of the Mexican tanker "Potrero del Llano" by an Axis subma-

tack. Passed by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.

will be glad to cooperate.

Suicidal Jap Crashes Plane Into Vessel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Vunakanau airdreme, on Blanche

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WAR

BULLETINS

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)-For

smoking a cigarette during Sun-day night's blackout in Detroit,

Dominic Lofrese, 21, was sentence

today by Recorder's Judge George

FORTALEZA, Brazil, May 25

Murphy to serve 60 days in house of correction

Mexico Moves Slowly Toward **War Declaration**

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (A)-Mexmoved slodly today toward a formal declaration of war on the Axis powers after a solemn demonstration in memory of 21 sailors killed in dred miles off Australia when one of the torpedoing of two Mexican mer-

The permanent congressional comission was expected to approve before nightfall President Manuel moving 100 survivors, many of them Avila Camacho's request for an extraordinary session of congress. The chamber of deputies and senate lost, one each in three week-end then will meet tomorrow or Wednes- raids, to many times that number day to elect officers and pave the destroyed or put out of action for way for a "war session" scheduled the Japanese. for Thursday

Detachments of fully ec ipped bay 12 miles southeast of Rabaul, sailors and marines marched New Britain, a much-bombed target through the capital today, and one which never before had been identiof their officers explained that like fied by name, was attacked yesterthe army they were under orders day. to patrol the city and guard im-

to be mobilized and sent to gulf or large last leaving a building in flames. The part of town. Owners of the addition have agreed to have the lots of the cast poards, nencerorth to be known as part of town. Owners of the addition have agreed to have the lots of the cast poards, nencerorth to be known as part of town. Owners of the addition have agreed to have the lots of the cast poards, nencerorth to be known as part of town. Owners of the addition have agreed to have the lots of the cast poards.

Thousands of Mexicans gathered Thousands of Mexicans gathered in the capital's central plaza yester-but no enemy fighter planes challenged them.

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Sheik Had 22 Wives day to pay homage to the subma- lenged them. rine victims and cheer the balcony appearance of the president

As a climax, rifle-carrying Mexican ever, were too busy fighting off Mrs. A. S. Hockaday. leaving a Mexican flag displayed. The Nazi banner was trampled fighters were shot down.

Another raiding force demolished Another raiding force demolished and burned, amid shouts of "Let's

declare war." Cheers for President an airdrome building and damaged osevelt and other Allied leaders, two grounded Japanese aircraft at and boos for Hitler, Mussolini and Lae, New Guinea. Emperor Hirohito accompanied the The sunken Allied ship was said to have withstood 10 hits from

Similar demonstrations were held 250-pound bombs and near misses throughout the country. In Tampico which stove in her sides before the 30,000 persons marched in a great enemy plane crashed on board. "We could have made out if that

Only one instance of disorder was plane hadn't crashed on the deck." reported. At Uruapan in Michoacan said one wounded crewman. state, workers stoned a German sent a sheet of flame and metal hardware store and threw a bottle across the deck. "Our fellows stuck it out and got of gasoline against the door in an nine planes. I saw at least four effort to burn it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Japanese bombers go down

Flood Toll Now 33

HONESDALE, Pa., May 25 (A)-This once-gay mountain resort town of 5,687, grieving for its dead and missing, waged a grim fight against disease today as the death toll in flash floods rose to 33.

HEARD

That Ray McKernan has called a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Pampa Baseball club for 5 o'clock this afternoon. An important meeting of all stockhold-ers will be held in the county courtroom at 8 o'clock tonight. "Larger attendance" will be the prin-

Allaway Takes **Weed Warden** Job Seriously

When M. H. (Mike) Allaway out for it

Australia, May 25 (AP)—The Allies' non-stop attack on Japanese concentration centers, in-cluding another 1,300-mile round-trip flight to bomb Amooina in the Dutch East Indies, dealt the block on S. Ballard, Mike, naturalized American citizen, took advantage of a business trip to Amarillo last week to call on an Amarillo of citizenry. week-end, General MacArthur's firm and asked them to have their lots located in his block mowed Either by luck or suicidal sacri-To the office of the city manfice, however, the Japanese knockager came a check to pay for mowed out an Allied ship several hun- ing of lots, following Mike's call. Mike's trip to Amarillo, incidentaltheir planes, crippled by anti-airly, was to accompany his wife to craft fire, struck the vessel amidthat city where she was in a naturship and set her afire. An Allied alization class and became an American citizen.

a part of the Clean-Up campaign, sponsored by the Pampa Garden Retailers Prices

trucks do not call at once. Rain ers price lists and keep them on held up the trucks two days. Trash file gathered by householders for collection by the trucks will be pick- information released last week, ed up as rapidly as possible. A communique said 20 bombs fell to be moved are those of the among one group of about 20 grounded planes, hitting two square
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The bulletin noted that the raiders mowed.

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The demonstration was followed halfway from New Guinea to sheik who had 22 wives was de
"Please immediately institution of the president." by a pageant, "Mexico Alert," Celebes to blast shipping in the which portrayed Mexico joining the harbor of Amboina at dusk Satur- to the American legation at Bagh- to accept retailers price lists and Mabel Davis, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, United Nations to crush the Axis. day. Their Australian fliers, how- dad, Iraq, in a letter to his mother, keep them on file. New functions Mrs. Belle Wells, Mrs. R. E. Mont-

sults carefully. Three enemy Zero sheik were goats' eyes.

ere united and vigorously supporting the war program "but conider rationing unnecessary and disastrous upon public spirit." At a press conference the govermillion Texas citizens by letter to operate with the national governnent in reducing driving speeds to a

a tire conservation and safety meas-This, he said, was a reasonable suggestion and one in which Texas

mileage for cars and trucks."

orm," he said.

The governor's request will reach motorists through envelope enclosures with regular mail sent out by more than 20 Texas life and casualty nsurance companies.

more crude oil than any other, the governor's telegram was his first

It was his opinion that restrictions on motor fuel use would strike Appointed weed warden of his deep at the core of Texas economy touching the lives of the laborer, the school teacher, the preacher tending his flock and virtually every strata

public protest.

rillingly support any reasonable st but could not justify any unreasonable measures that would not contribute directly to winning the contribute directly the contribute directly to winning the contribute directly to winning the contribute directly the contribut

Rationing Board Mike's job as weed warden was Asked To Accept

Notice was received today by the Pampans who have gathered up Grav County Rationing board from trash for removal by city trucks should not be impatient if the tration, that it was to accept retail-

> This notice confirmed advance which stated that the maximum re-

tion will be in connection with the partment specifications, and askprice law is not known. A telegram from Max McCullough, regional ad- the cost of \$1 each, A total of \$70 ministrator of the office of price has been raised to date. For the second time in 10 days. HILLSBORO, May 25 (P)—A visit administration, quoted in McGee's

of boards will be explained to them gomery, Mrs. Clara D. Gibson, Mrs. workers tore down a huge Nazi flag, Japanese planes to observe the re- Among delicacies served by the in near future through meetings and correspondence.'



beat gasoline restrictions by zooming down the street on roller skates propelled by this

of citizenry. He emphasized that Texans would Soldiers' Kits

sonable measures that would not contribute directly to winning the cross decided to buy 100 of the 360 quota and ask you to buy the war.

The Hitler command said that its forces had captured 30 villages in a "central sector" but whether it chinese left wing. On their right.

ment a list of the articles which tion opposite Moscow. will be put into the kits. The list needles, thread, small scissors, etc. and asking for more. The kits will be given soldiers

embarking for foreign duty. The local Red Cross is making the 360 kits, according to war deing Pampans to fill 260 of them at

Contributors each of whom gave \$1 in addition to those already an-"Please immediately instruct all nounced, follow: Erma Yeadon, Whereas they once had to be disnantled for transportation by boat.

See SOLDIERS, Page 3

Russians Fly U. S. Planes **Exclusively**

Germans Claim Soviet Armies

Encircled

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor Russia's Kharkov offensive, a major factor in strategical planning on both sides of the world rolling forward once again, the Red army having wiped out the best the Germans could offer in

had been shattered with "enormous losses" to the enemy, Moscow dispatches said, and the Russians had driven ahead once more after consolidating new-won ground.

on the Kharkov front, perhaps the ween foothold. ost valuable of all German posi-Taganrog threat of the Germans to position to gain a major victory, nurses started from Wuntho May 4. They made more than half of their they can get their own major dive China from Yunnan. under way.

The German high command, not retreating from previous claims that considerable Russian forces had been cut off in the salient flanking Kharkov, said today that ly near to the important communian manufacturing city had de-veloped into a battle of encircle-

"The bulk of three Soviet ar has been encircled" the German break out have failed with heavy osses for the enemy."

Obviously both the Germans and still in Chinese hands at last re-Russians could not be correct in their descriptions of the battle but layed. since communiques and the belligerent's own front-line reports were

Today. Mrs. Mike Roche, chairman of the kit purchasing committee received from the war department a list of the articles whole front was not clear. If the meant, the claim signified new ac-

The emphasis was put upon the follows: small soap box and soap, package of cigarets, packing of chewing gum, small pencil with a dispatch from an Associated Press metal cap, package of envelopes and correspondent, Henry C. Cassidy, paper, shoe polishing cloth, pair of from a Red air force station which tan shoe laces, water-proof match said that an elite Russian pursuit box, package double-edge razor squadron defending the bomber apblades, small book, pocket-size, proaches to Moscow was flying sewing kit, including buttons, American-made planes exclusively

> The Russian airmen were elaborate in their praise of the fight-ers—especially the Bell Aircobra, which name they have meaningfully shortened to cobra.

Cassidy's dispatch coincided with that of a colleague, Roy P. Porter, from Buffalo, N. Y., home of the iracobras, carrying the significant disclosure by the concern's President, Lawrence D. Bell, that these ordinarily short-range planes now are being flown-not shipped- to their ultimate stations in many parts of the world.

special equipment now has been de-See RUSSIAN, Page 3

Japs Claim Gains In Chinese Sectors

Japanese dispatches claimed important successes today in southeastern and southwestern China, areas 1,500 miles apart which have become the most crucial

sectors of war in the Far Pacific. In southwestern province of Yunnan, Japanese forces were reported to have surged across the upper Salween river in the face of fierce Chinese fire, occupying hills from which to shield their bridgehead along the Burma road to Paoshan, 55 miles beyond.

The wedge which the Germans rainy season in Burma, which are had driven into the Russian salient generally counted on to forestall Burmese jungles, Lieut. Gen. Joseph curving past Kharkov on the south any major offensive against In- W. Stilwell declared today that Burdia, the Japanese conquerors Burma still were a sharp threat to from the Japanese. China though terrific odds of terrain lay between them and Kunming, eastern terminus of the Bur- from a United States army plane be-This was the 14th day of battle ma road, 375 miles from their Sal-

The other front, where the ene-

Furthering the successes of last week in the face of a Chinese resistance which could check or turn dled. General Stilwell flew here on the enemy in only isolated actions, the last leg. the Japanese in Chekiang province

nications center and provincial The Chinese, estimating the enemy's strength at 100,000 men, acnies, including strong tank forces, knowledged his proximity to Kinh- China to talk to Generalis

wa and a Tokyo report said that ang Kai-Shek. communique said. "All attempts to the Japanese actually were stormof the city.

Chungking said that Kinhwa was ma:

"I claim we got a heli of a beating the city.

North of Kienteh, which in turn 28 miles north of Kinhwa dis-

were launched against the enemy's of an election held in that county communications in northern Che- Saturday. kiang in the hope that this would throw the offensive off gear if it could not be held frontally.

The Chekiang drive, carried to its logical end, would impair the long-range prospect of setting up forward bases in China for a direct air offensive against Japan by the United Nations. The Ja-

See JAPS CLAIM, Page 8

Temperatures

Burma Can Be Retaken Says Gen. Stilwell

NEW DELHI, India, May 25 (A)-Still full of fight after a "hell of a Despite the handicaps of the beating" in Burma and a weary march of 140 miles through wild of ma can be-and must be-retaken

The American came out of Burma the hard way. He refused a lift

cause he still had a job to do. Then, when it became clear that withdrawal was the only course, he ions in Russia for it buttresses the my was in perhaps more decisive and a group of soldiers and native 20-day trek afoot, hidden from aerial searchers by lush tropical forests while their food supp

He said he regarded Burma as a had carried their drive dangerous- vitally important area for re-entry into China, now blocked from the Burma road supply route. After con-ferring with General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-inchief in India, he is going back to

Here, in his own salty words, is what happened to the Allies in Bur-

ing. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell. I think we ought to find out what caused

See BURMA, Page 3

Carson Votes

5 to 35 miles northeast and east of Kinhwa.

Large scale guerrilla operations cincts in the county voted "dry" Carson was wet today as the result

The total vote was 580 to 512. It was the first time since August, 1933, that a special election had been held on the question, in response to a petition signed by Mrs. C. Unsell and 240 other persons. Total number of votes cast represented about one-half of the county's total voting strength. By local option elections only

two precincts, White Deer Conway were "dry." Skellytown and Panhandle has a majority of "wet" votes. Groom and White Deer "dry".

The Groom precinct remained wet by only 13 votes in a special election held there in May, 1940. In the 1933 vote, Carson voters approved the sale of 3.2 beer 524 to 192, approved repeal of the amendment by a vote of 486 to 227 and approved the sale of alcoho beverages in the county by a

Beer was sold legally in the county that year for the first time in

Texas Sailor Tells Of Jap Torture

A stery of Japanese brutalities in Philippines—including atrocities upon American doctors and Samuel Roberts, 26-year-old navy machinist mate, who told of having escaped from a concentration camp and making his way back to

After his escape from the Japway to the Philippines where he and overwhelming odds.

It was there, he said, that he saw

bodies of doctors, their cloth-removed, their hands chopped and their ears slashed from ir bloody heads. Bodies of nurses, he said, showed signs of worse

Roberts said, "and they were no pretty sights. It was awful." Roberts said he was tortured by the Japs in the concentration cam

mation.

my fingernails and set them on fire They put glass in my shoes and made me walk around. "Did you tell them anything?"

"They shoved rice straws under

"They are still trying to find out what they wanted to know from me," was the reply. Roberts enlisted ors, marines and soldiers against in 1940, navy authorities here said overwhelming odds. recruiting officer stood by to see that no information of value to the

nemy would be unfolded.

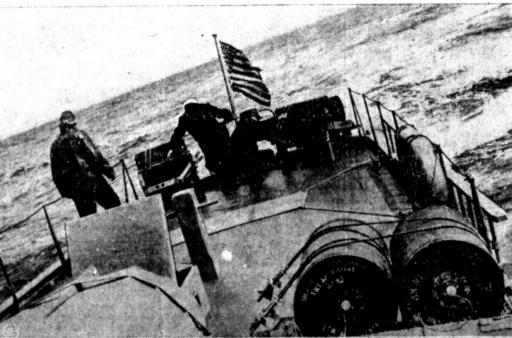
The San Antonian told of see

I SAW

McBee home. It was a red Radi of velvety texture and mea almost five inches across. Its was in keeping with its color.

Youths Not Yet 20 Offered Choice Of Eight Branches

Young men who have pass their eighteenth birthday, a are not yet 20, are offered the choice of any one of the eig-combat branches of the U.S. a my, according to a new army re-ing. After age 20 is reached choice of branches is not allow Complete details of this ruling and a list of the s



CREW OF A SUR-BUSTER

Coast Guardsmen

charges ready for instant at-

Junior Sub Debs

Name Betty Barrett

As Club President

Members of Junior Sub Deb club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller with Patsy Miller as hostess Saturday afternoon.

A constitution was written and adopted after which new officers were elected. They are Betty Barrett, president; Margaret Price, vice-president; Frankie Ann Studer, secretary; Carol Gulberson, treasurer; and Marjorie Dixon, reporter.

Present were Carol Culberson Patsy Miller, Frankie Ann Studer, Betty Barrett, Judy Smith, Jo Ann

Applebay, Nelda Joyce Davis, Margaret Price, Phyliss Scheig, Bar-

bara Carlson, and Tiny Hobart of

Canadian a visitor.

The next meeting will be in the home of Barbara Carlson next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bethany class of First Baptist church and members in service were

The luncheon table was decorated

After Mrs: H. C. Wilkie gave the

devotional, Mrs. R. W. Tucker made an inspirational talk and led in

prayer.
Victory badges were mailed to ab-

entees and prospective members.

Those attending were Mmes. L. A.

Baxter, Ella Brake, H. C. Wilkie,

Charles Kentling, Jesse Reeves, R. W. Tucker, Ellen Chapman, T. L. Anderson, Lewis Davis, Bass Clay,

BUY VICTORY BONDS

and one visitor, Mrs. Ditto.

Mrs. Knollenberg

Hostess At Party

For A-Muse-U Club

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 25—Members of

A-Muse-U club and three guests, Mesdames John Isaacs, Paul Bryant,

and Sam Isaacs, were entertained in

the home of Mrs. Albert Knollen-

Bouquets of calendulas and of ros-

Forty-two was the diversion for

entertained at a covered dish lunch-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Luncheon Given

For Bethany Class

At Baptist Church

eon in the church recently.

with roses and wisteria.

Vegetables In Diet Discussed By Mrs. Kelley At Wayside

"Do you eat at least one green getable every day—more if possi-?" Mrs. Julia E. Kelley asked at a ent meeting of Wayside Home nonstration club in the home of Mrs. F. J. Stalls.

"Green vegetables have their place, too, in meals that taste good and look good. With their pretty green color and their fine fresh flavor they are perfect side partners for meat and potatoes.

"Use your green vegetables as soon as you can after they come from market or garden. Salad greens keep crisp and crunchy if washed, ed in a clean cloth, and kept overed in a cold place.

"Use little water slightly salted, ock a short time, and never add to the cooking water. Soda detroys vitamins. Have the water boilwhen you put green vegetables to cook. Serve all the juice with cooked vegetables or use it in or sauce. That's being thrifty with the vitamins," she added.

Mrs. Kelley prepared turnip greens by the panned vegetable method as

2 qts. prepared vegetable greens 6 bacon slices 1 small onion, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste Fry bacon until crisp, drain and dice. Add chopped onion to fat and fry until it turns yellow. Add vegetable greens and cover to hold in the steam. Cook slowly until tender. not mushy. Now and then give it a stir to keep from sticking, and

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. R. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, J. W. Condo, Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, R. R. House, Harold Osborne, Julia E. Kelley, J. S. Fuqua, and the hostess.

when ready to serve season with salt

and pepper and add the diced ba-

Plans for the County Defense pic-nic on June 12 will be announced at

BUY VICTORY BONDS Theater Party **Entertains** Junior G. A. Recently

Junior G. A. of First Baptist was entertained with a must be in not later than Tuesday. theater party last week.

Stroup went to Borden's Heap-O- Cream store where ice cream wasIt was 10 days of fun and learning.

Mrs. Dickens presided, and bouquets or roses and cornflowers were placed about the rooms. As the guests reg-

Jean Prigmore, Delores Ann at Harvester park. Day camp be- and blue cornflowers. Miller, Mariola and Thomasene Du-gins June 22 and continues through Attending were Mesdames Biggs vall, Floy Nona Newton, Mona July 3. Courses will be conducted Horn, J. C. Jackson, R. A. Thompson, Doris Janet Salmon, Mary Ellen study, crafts, dramatics, and many Davis, John Darnell, E. H. Grimes, Billie Joyce Holland, Ruth other topics. and Sara Spears, Bobbye Jo Tucker, The scouts will assemble at 9 man Ford, J. C. Freeman, Wesley Joyce Kinard, Betty Jean Mosley, o'clock each morning, bringing a Davis, Neal Edwards, Don Davidson, Patsy Ellis, Grace Davis; two visi- nosebag lunch with them. The sing- T. C. Jackson, E. C. Shuman, Holt ors, Keith and Karen Loyce Lane; ing, games, and crafts will con- Barber E E Minter Claude Everett, the girls will leave at 1 o'clock. and Mrs. C. W. Hill.

the girls will leave at 1 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Celery which is slightly wilted can be made crisp again by placing it a cold water containing a little aking soda.

The girls will leave at 1 o'clock.

Every interested Girl Scout is asked to take her fee to her troop leader or to the Girl Scout office on second floor of the city hall by tomorrow.

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KPDN's Own Radio Favorites



REX NOW & TUES.

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY BING CROSBY

"BIRTH OF THE **BLUES**"



THE MILITARY INFLU-ENCE-Frederick Knize designed these "right-now" suits of military demeanor. The skirt of the imported tweed, left,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Test your knowledge of correct so

Mind Your

authoritative answers below;

much rent a person pays?

What would you do if-

duplicate your dishes?

Yes
No. If she wants to talk about

No. This "Oh, I couldn't tell

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Registered Optometrist

Manners

has an inverted pleat both back and front. Leather buttons give it added snap. The neat tan pure wool, right, is worn with a red silk blouse.

Mrs. Strickland Feted At Shower Camp Fees Due By Two Hostesses By Tomorrow

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 23 — Glenn F. Davis and Mrs. H. T. Mrs. Clarence Barrett, chairman, Dickens were hostesses at a shower has announced that registration honoring Mrs. Chester Strickland, fees for the Girl Scout day camp last week at the home of Mrs. Davis. An arrangeemnt of pink roses cent The fee for the 10 days is 40 ered the refreshment table at which After attending the show, the cents, and everyone who attended Mrs. Dickens presided, and bouquets The Brownies will meet at the istered, Mrs. Elton Beene presented Attending were Rosemary and scout house and the intermediates each one with a corsage of pink

Adkins, Emma Sue Bayless, in cooking, hiking, first aid, nature

Janet Salmon, Mary Ellen study, crafts, dramatics, and many

Davis. John Darnell, E. H. Grimes, hall. E. J. Williams, Roy Matheson, Herthe sponsors, Mrs. Keith Lane tinue until noon and after lunch Ray Vineyard, Harry Edenborough W. J. Stubblefield, W. W. Simmons

> Howell, Clauda Everly, Virginia Martin. Bobbie Roberts, and Vera Tay-

Sending gifts were Mesdames Winfield Powers, J. L. Harsh, H. G. Churchill, A. L. Stovall, J. R. Nicholson, C. B. Chunn, Richard Falkenstein, O. C. Williams, F. J. Travis, cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the I. R. Clements, George Seitz, W. E. 1. Is it all right to use paper cock-Simmons, Zetta Edwards, Al Jordan, tail napkins when serving drinks?

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how her divorced husband is getting field. 4. Is it good manners to ask how Art Exhibit At 5. Is it gracious of a hostess to School Attended act coy when asked the recipe for

You pride yourself on being an to see the art exhibit at the new More than 400 visitors registered a. Never give away one of your high school and cast their votes for the most popular painting. favorite recipes, so that no one can Students were admitted free. Proceeds from the exhibit, amountb. Give a recipe to any friend ing to \$8.75, will be placed in an chasing pictures for the new build-

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yone else how to make it line tion: (b) is the gracious thing to do. If you follow (a) you may keep your reputation as an unbeatable Best "What Would You Do" solucook, but you will also win the reputation of being a stingy person. BUY VICTORY BONDS ---

To make an appetizing spring desert calling for no sugar, mix to gether equal portions of fresh strawberries and diced pineapple. weeten lightly with honey, and serve topped with cocoanut.

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Preparation Of Fresh Vegetables Topic Of Kingsmill HD Club

"The wise cook prepares vege-"The wise cook prepares vegetables for the table so that they keep the fresh garden look and taste, along with the vitamins and minerals," Mrs. Carl Emerson stated in her talk recently on "Food Value Plus" at a meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Harold Baer with Mrs. Very Lyung-Grad of the look and taste with the home of Mrs. Harold Baer with Mrs. Not Lyung-Grad of the latest and Professional Women's club will have a monthly social in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock when a recreation program will be given.

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as possible after they come from the market or garden.

"For different flavor add chopped

"For different flavor add chopped parsley chives, or herbs just before serving of vegetables," Mrs. C. F. Bastion stated in her talk on "Many Ways to Serve and Season." "Arrange attractively on a dish and serve while hot."

"Never add soda to the cooking water as soda destroys vitamins," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, stated in her talk on "Food for Defense." "Serve all of the juice with the cooked vegetables or use it in soup or sauce," she continued, "Green vegetables make an important contribution to a nutritious diet. Cooked or uncooked they make very attractive salads served alone or in combinations with other ingredients."

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford presided over Mrs. D. L. Lunsford presided over he business session in which plans were made to meet on May 28 in

eon and quilting for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served to Mmcs. Russell Cartwright, Chester Williams, H. H. Heiskell, C. F. Bastion, W. H. McBride, D. L. Lunsford, J. C. Payne, Harold Baer, O. G. Smith, Julia Kelley; one new Martha Pier member, Mrs. Carl Emerson, and the hostess

- BUY VICTORY RONDS Home Nursing Class To Meet Tuesdays And Saturdays

Mrs. Ray McKernan is beginning a new home nursing course which will start Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the home nursing

Tuesday and Saturday morning beween 9 and 11 o'clock. Three or four more members may be added to this class.

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The Social

the home of Mrs. Harold Baer with Mrs. Nat Lunsford as hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Payne pointed out in her talk on "Vegetables" that green her talk on "Vegetables" that green should be used as soon conducted at 8 o'clock in the hall.

"If you must keep them a day or two, store them in a cool place away from dust and flies," she added.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford gave rules for cooking.

"Use a little water slightly salted; cook a short time; have the water boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook; leaving off inc.

"Wednesday Suissionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:80 o'clock. Lillie Hunley, Mrs. O. H. Giller, Mrs. Henry Overall; Lettle Moon, Mrs. Charles Hunter; and Anna Sallee, Mrs. E. R. Gower.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-

water boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook; leaving off the lid helps to keep the green have the first tournament of the new season at Huber course in Borger.

FRIDAY

were made to meet on May 28 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell at o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and quilting for the Red Cross.

American Legion auxiliary members will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the legion between the contact where the contact will be a contact when the contact will be a contact with the contact where the contact will be a contact when the contact will be a contact when the contact will be a contact when the contact when the contact will be a contact when the contact when

SATURDAY Junior Sub Deb club will meet at 3:30 belock in the home of Barbara Carlson. Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Martha Pierson.

Entre Nous club will have a picnic and home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 0'clock in the Legion hall.

First Methodist Woman's Society of thristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Cybrity will have its first summer meet-

ng. McEullough Methodist Women's Society severe.

Classes will be conducted each Army Boys Vote Chocolate Cake Their Favorite

She often wears the center-colf.
Any young sister of a boy in the However, it's subtly adapted. Her ter filling. armed forces will tell you nothing locks are not merely parted and too good for her soldier or sail- combed up or combed down-either or brother. As part of her educa- of which affects vertical lines and tion in wartime participation in the does accent length.
family's commissary department, allow her to bake a regal cake to should be horizontal or softly outsend to the boys in camp. The ar- ward as well as upward. It never my votes chocolate as its favorite should be done in a tall pompadour;

the curls, or rolls or waves should be placed low, and should give Chocolate Orange Cake Two and one-quarter cups sifted width and mass at the temples cake flower, 21/4 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon ½ cup butter or other short- The hair is most becomingly worn ening. 2 teaspoons grated orange soft and loose, rather than slick and rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs too-smooth. (unbeaten), ½ cup milk, 1½ tea-

spoons vanilla. ly either. Pluck hairs if they grow Sift flour once, measure, add bakacross the bridge of the nose, but ing powder and salt, and sift to- otherwise follow the natural eyegether three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup USE MAKEUP gradually, beating well after each WISELY addition. Add ¼ of flour and beat Add eggs, one at a time, beating

Add eggs, one at a time, beating distance between nose and rouge well after each. Add remaining flour Place the rouge in the center of the in thirds, alternately with milk in cheeks and blend it perfectly. A halves, beating very well after each Bake in two greased layer pans in the evening. This has a tenden-

in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done; or greased 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven lower lip appear full at the corners. (350 degrees F.) 4 minutes, or until done. Spread bittersweet chococare lest you make the mouth look ate frosting on top and sides. Bittersweet Frosting Eight squares unsweetened choco-

ate 1 cup sugar. % cup water. Melt chocolate in double boiler Bring sugar and water to a boil. Cool until lukewarm. Add gradualto chocolate, stirring until blended and cool Chocolate Nut Squares

(Makes 20 Squares)

Three-quarter package semi-sweet If you have matching material to chocolate, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 patch with, it's probably best to do teaspoon double-acting baking pow- as unobtrusive a job as possible. 14 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup su- But contrasting patches are amusgar, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 tea- ing and tremendously popular with spoon melted butter or other short- young fry-and if the colors can be spoon merced butter of water, % cup wild and shapes comic, it will probbroken walnut meats.

wild and shapes comic, it will probbroken walnut meats. broken walnut meats. Cut each square of chocolate into Leather patches for reinforcing el-

several pieces. Sift flour once, meas- bows and knees on outer clothing ure, add baking powder and salt, that get rugged wear are available and sift again. Add sugar gradually in most department stores together to egg, beating thoroughly. Add but- with materials for applying. Also Turn mixture into 8x8x2-inch pan shirts.

wax paper, and again greased. Bake Pattern No. 8184 is designed for in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 to izes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 re- 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. not only economy but really good grooming, too. First of all, buy shoes that really fit: they'll retain their

FRESH FLOWERS FOR YOUR BONNET If you want to be sure that your

looks, but because cleaning and polspring bonnet has irresistible femininity that wins favor in masculine eyes, why not decorate it with a nosegay of fresh flowers—especially if "he" sent them. Three fragrant gardenias pinned to a crocheted snood, a cluster of roses posed on a Send for our Fashion Book if you flaring breton brim, or an oldwant the best of home references to fashioned nosegay of romantic blosthe latest and best patterns offered in this service. Styles for all ages, well is bound to add an extra plus all sizes from 1 to 52 twice as soon as they are dry.

Don't try to remove shoes or put
them on without unlacing sufficiently. And don't wear the same all sizes from 1 to 52.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; Remember these wartime days are a One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-challenge to you to do your bit for greater foot comfort.



NTSTC CO-EDS FAVOR COOL COTTON STYLES-Anne Calhoun of Dallas makes a saucy gardener as she leans against a wheelbarrow and shows off her crisp cotton pinafore, a star of the annual Cotton Frock style show held at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton this

By ALICIA HART

Fullness near the chin line is im-

Do not arch the eyebrows marked-

Do not put rouge too low and it the nose is long, keep a reasonable

faint touch may be used on the chin

When you apply lipstick, try to

widen the upper lip and make the

too wide. Cupid's bows, which also

underline vertical contours, are not

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PATRIOTIC PATCHES

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Keeping footwear in good order

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ishing helps preserve the leather.

Place them on shoe trees as soon as

you remove them. Have them re-paired as soon as rips appear or

heels become crooked. If you've been caught in the rain, dry them care-

fully and slowly—never close to ar-tificial heat, and polish once or

shoes every day; having several pairs and wearing them alternately makes for longer shoe life and

brow line

for you.

portant for this facial structure, too

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Sandwiches are the backbone of unches. Have one substantial sandwich made with meat, cheese, egg or fish and a second one with a sweet filling or made of nut or fruit bread with butter filling. Here is a week's ration of sandwiches:

1-Sliced cold roast meat or chicken with lettuce; raspberry jam

with hard-cooked egg, diced celery First thing most experts say to and salad dressing; prune bread,

middle because that makes the face look longer. That's not necessarily ad dressing and chopped olives; so, as you can check for yourself by grape jelly on enriched white bread. studying the coifs of a lovely, long-faced movie star like Loretta Young. 4-Bologna or browned meat cakes peanut butter bread with apple but-

5-Tuna or salmon salad on white bread; raisin nut bread with butter

The parade of cool cotton styles is sponsored by the NTSTC Girls' Forum to make the campus cotton-conscious and to stimulate purchase of clothes manufactured from Texas cotton. At the style exhibit, co-ed models showed 1942 cottons in play clothes, street dresses, and formal wear as a climax to the week-long campus Cotton Week.

2-Crumbled cooked bacon mixed

special need to use cosmetics artful- on wholewheat bread.

SANDWICHES

her is, don't part your hair in the spread with butter. 3-Sliced cheese, spread with sal-

ne afternoon. The hostess served icebox cook-We Must Know 'Why'

berg Friday afternoon.

decorated the rooms.

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By JACK BELL

Congress considered today proposals to give President Roosevelt broad authority to revamp the selective service system by classifying family men into groups who would be called for army duty only after the rolls of those without dependents had been

Explaining that the selective service hoped to set up general classifications based on family relationship and economic dependency, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) predicted that the senate military affairs committee would amend a pending family al-lowance bill tomorrow to vest such authority in the president.

Linked with reports that an effort soon would be made to make men of 19 and 20 subject to the draft, legislation of this nature was expected to clear up the status of older men and those with dependents, who are now subject to induction into active service at the discretion of local boards

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who had opposed that specific classifications be written into the family allowance bill, said he would be satisfied with an amendment authorizing the president to issue regulations classifying men according to age groups, family status, date of marriage and

Taft previously had suggested that seven classifications be set up under which young men without dependents automatically would be taken into the army first and older men with several children would be the last to go, but Johnson said selective service officials opposed any

Food Growers **Matching War** Tool Makers

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) Despite shortages of labor, ma-chinery, rubber tires, and other ers and producers are matching industry's stepup in the produc-

tion of war tools. Many vital foods are moving from farm to processing plants in greatquantities than ever before at is season. All indications point to a further expansion of food pro-duction as the summer growing

season advances. Generally speaking, farmers have been favored with good weather this spring. For the country as a whole moisture supplies are un-usually abundant. Many areas in the Midwest and South have a superabundance which will serve as urance against possible droughts

later in the season. humming with activity, as evidenced by agriculture department surveys showing that farmers are working an average of 13 hours a day. Thousands of women and children are joining the men in fields and barns to do work that otherwise would be done by workers who have been called to military service or who have taken

jobs in defense factories. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is confident that, barring a severe drought, food production this year will reach the record goals his de-partment has set. The goals must be met, he says, if this country is supply the needs of its own fighting forces and civilians as well as those of Great Britain, Russia,

and the other United Nations. The production of milk has been increased four per cent above last years' record level. More manufactured dairy products are being made than seemed possible a year Egg production is at a rec-

When this year's bumper wheat crop is harvested, supplies are expected to be sufficient to meet the

nation's needs for more than two Slaughter supplies of hogs during the May-September period are expected to be 15 to 20 per cent marketings are larger than a year

Truck crop production is averaging 6 per cent above a year ago. Record acreages are being planted to vegetable crops for processing. prospects are generally fav-

Less favorable are supply prospects for fats and vegetables oils Consumption is exceeding production and imports. Reserve stocks are expected to be materially reduced by the end of the year. Officials say it may become necessary to impose restrictions upon use o oils in order to prevent as well as more men. Still, he

BUY VICTORY BONDS 4 Millions Voted For More Helium

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-The senate appropriations committee recommended today extensive research "When you by the Bureau of Mines to develop ntapped national resources in addition to approving a \$4,000,000 outlay for construction and equipment of new helium production facilities. mittee approval of a \$185,-752,998 bill to finance activities of

fiscal year beginning July 1. \$23,595,033 the amounts voted by the all their customary savagery." house. The total, however, was \$52,less than the amount approriated for this year and \$4,144,078

less than budget estimates.

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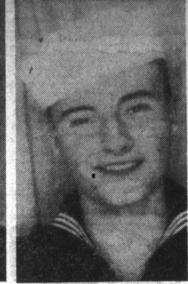


BEING AN INSTRUCTOR doesn't fit into the plans of Duane Turcotte, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turcotte, Route 2, Pampa. In a letter to his parents, Duane writes:

"I would sure hate to be stuck here (Chanute Field, Ill.) as an instructor. I am studying in-struments and nothing but instruments. The course covers all of the instruments in an airplane, such as the manifold pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, fuel pressure, oil pressure, tem-perature, pilots' compass, and navigator's compass. It is going to be pretty rough to learn all about them in 40 days but I believe I will go places when I get through school, that is, "if they don't make an instructor out of me.

"I think I told you that I moved into another hangout, but anyway it is sure hard to get acquinted with a bunch of boys like I was with the boys in 160. There are four of us boys here together and we stick together like brothers; and go over and see the boys who haven't graduated yet. All the boys are out of 160 and a bunch

of rookies moved in yesterday." A native of Gray county, Duane attended school here, grad-uated here, then attended Texas A. & M. college, and en-listed .. the air corps. He was stationeo first at an airplane mechanics school at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., then to Chanute field, where he's taking an ad-His complete vanced course. His complete address is Pvt. David D. Tur-



SOMEWHERE ON THE PAabove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Carnahan of Miami. Edwin's father is a veteran of World War I and is trying to get back into the service of his country again. Edwin is a gunner on a battleship. He graduated from Miami High school in 1941, trained at Great Lakes Naval Training station. While in Miami he was a member of the Rhythm Ramblers, the Miami orchestra which was on several KPDN radio pro-Edwin writes his mother:

"Guess what happened the other day while I was ashore. I ran into John B. Airhart. never would have recognized him, but he knew me instantly He looked so funny (or should say different) in a navy uniform, that I just had to It was a joke on both of us. He was the last guy I would have dreamed of seeing. Isn't it a small world?

"I also saw Mr. Shelton (not Henry, any more, for he is my senior officer . . . still a small world), about a month ago. We talked for a long time. It was so funny to think about eight years ago we played in the same school band and cut-up together, and now I'm saluting him. Still a small world. He asked me questions about the old 'burg' that I just ran out of soap.

cotte, 4th S. S. Bldg. 142, U. S. Air corps, Chanute Field, Ill.



MARVIN W. BREWTON, left dor on April 2, according to a letter received recently by mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker, 513 South Ballard street. Now Mrs. Walker's other son, John-nie B. Parks, is in the army, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Marvin enlisted in September

1940 when still under 18 years old. He was sent to the Philippines last year and the last word from him until vesterday, was received November before war broke out. Young Brewton wrote his mother that was "well and happy" and that when she failed to receive word from him she could consider it good news. The letter was dated April 2, the envelope was postmarked April 21, and the receiving date was vester-The letter is one of the



first known to be received here from the Philippines since the island was besieged. Mrs. Walker has received no word from the war department that her son was captured by the Japa-

Johnnie, who is 28, has been in the army only a few months. He was transferred from Camp Haan, California, to Fort Lewis recently. He worked in the oil fields here before enlist-He attended Baker school and Junior High here and high school in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Walker and her sons came to Pampa more than 15 years ago. Marvin was a Pampa News carrier boy before enlisting. He attended all

BURMA

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it, go back and re-take it." "The Japanese are not super men," said Stilwell, who is Chiang's chief of staff and commander-in-chief of American forces in Burma, India and China.

"If we go back properly propor tioned and properly equipped we can throw them out." The story of the Burma battle, as tilwell put it, was one of out-num ered forces giving the best they had gainst a fee with more equipment

thought, the scales could have been tipped with "just a little more He said the Japanese were tough, bout 40,000 or 50,000 combat troops

who didn't care whether they got "When you're fighting such an outfit," he added, "you need some-

thing more than a piece-meal, rag-tail, bob-tail affair." One of the things that hurt worst was the Japanese air superiority. "They used to send over 40 to 50 lanes daily and we couldn't retaliate because we didn't even have an the interior department during the anti-aircraft gun," he said.

Prisoners from the 17th division Both civil and criminal penalties onet practice on British captives unny be invoked against anyone who til the prisoners were dead.

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ed good soldier when properly led,' Silwell asserted. "There are a hell of a lot of troops in China and I think a lot can be done with

He said the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group, still in China, would be strengthened coninducted into the U.S. air force July gress as a regular pursuit group.

As for India, Stilwell thinks rains coming soon will hamper any Japanese try at an overland thrust, not only because of difficulties in transport but also because of malaria and other diseases.

In his view, the rains should halt the enemy on land until the dry season in November.

Stilwell looked remarkably fit after his 20-day trek which was made in closely-guarded secrecy. While he well-trained, well-equipped and used was still deep in Burma, it was an ships sunk or hit in that engagenounced that he had "reached a position of safety" and the Japanese

Planes were of little help. This correspondent flew in an arcould not be divulged then but we could not find his party. Once a British plane dropped food but ev- A rogue elephant—always a notorery can of milk and half the tins of lously bad actor—gave the travelers New York. beef burst.

were said to have been tied in houses bers much-needed food and also all.

If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're

20 you'll no longer have this choice. You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action-and a great chance for advancement.

Whichever one you choose, you'll enjoy the comradeship of a splendid group of men. American soldiers today are the healthiest, best equipped and best fed fighting men on earth.

Talk this over with your friends and with your parents. Then get full details at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. This is going to be your country one of these days-and your country needs you now!



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TEANECK, N. J., May 25 (A)-

Plane parts rained down on this war-

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Both pilets, Second Lieutenants

parachuted to safety, Brown sitting

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front lawn of Earl Duncanson's home

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Planes Lock Wings

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RUSSIAN

veloped permitting the airacobras to Argentine merchant vessel but what make long hops. Eritain's high-flying fighters stated. knifed across the British southeast In the battle of the Atlantic Axis

new daylight attacks on targets in German-occupied France. Unfavorable weather had kept long-range RAF bombers at their bases during the night, but their German counter-parts, with the advantage of closer take-off points, in American waters last week.

bombed several places along the southern coast of England. One nual conference heard Lord Straof them was downed. The Germans said their night Lords, declare that the time had raiders "effectively" dropped high come to consider strongly the posexplosives and incendiaries on a sibility of withdrawing its members from the Churchill governnaval forces. There was no further ment. This, however, followed state-

Elsewhere the world conflict was advocating continued collaboration with Prime Minister Churchill and his Conservative party majority. a simmer of English Laborite discontent with the Churchill governcontent with the Churchill govern-ment and German dissatisfaction of government at Vichy as Ger-many's favorite, conferred in Paris with Pierre Laval over his progress with German military and political toward full French-German colla-

Mexico, meanwhile, moved steadwar on the Axis, expected this week of the Germans. siderably in men and equipment and in an extraordinary session of con-

Tokyo's imperial headquarters, harking back to the battle of the Coral sea, declared that in addition to previous claims against the United States fleet, battleship of the 35,000-ton North Carolina type was dam-aged and a United States A-class cruiser of the Portland class sunk. There was no evidence that such

battleship was anywhere near the Coral sea when a Japanese invasion force was tackled during the first week of May 23 or 24 of their ment and subsequent air actions. Rome attempted to back up its apparently concluded that he had claims of last week that a United ed in mid-air yesterday, with sur-States battleship of the Maryland prising but not tragic results. class had been sunk by an Italian submarine off the Brazilian coast. Meade M. Brown of LouisVille, Ky., my plane looking for him over The Italians declared that a group and Lewis Bowen of Champaign, Ill. Northern Burma-a mission which of seamen being brought to shore

a scare. But just when rifles and Concerning Japanese atrocities,
Stilwell said they "went through with all their customary savagery."

An Indian civil servant, on pony tommy guns were ready to blaze sheared off the back roof of a garaway, the animal calmed down and it still was some way from the India border. He gave its weary mem- Head hunters were no problem at road, an exclusive residential area a

after rescue at sea were survivors 1917-18 Army A 'Rabble' Compared | TEXAS SAILOR The most that was surely known With 1942 Army, Says Reporter however, was that 53 seamen from some ship had been rescued by an

vessel they came from was not knifed across the British southeast coast in mid-morning, headed for new daylight attacks on targets in sink 19 merchanimen last week currently published in the Washinglantic war toll to date of 210 Allied tion of the American army from a own rich traditions.

or neutral ships. A Berlin radio peace time to a war time standard. broadcast heard in London said The introductory article of the se-that 40 merchant ships were sunk ries, written by the Post staff writ-The British Labor party in anpresent conditions of army camps the other old divisions, each of the throughout the country. Here's an nucleus of a new squad, a new plabolgi, member of the House of excerpt from the first article of toon, a new headquarters, and each 'Our New Army" series:

"This reporter, a veteran of the American Expeditionary Forces, has ranged across the country to see him (the 1942 soldier) under every condition and I can say, my vest buttons bursting with pride, that the American army of 1917-18, good as it was, was a rabble compared with this army."

Representative Woodruff (R-Mich.) thought so much of the first leaders who, according to informaarticle he inserted it in The Contion reaching Bern, had grown in- gressional Record, saying on the creasingly critical of his failure thus house floor that he hoped he might navigators. ily toward a formal declaration of far to make France a war partner have the "pleasure of putting into Axis sources hinted that Laval they come along."

might step out, and rumors creep-The second article was datelined ing up in Vichy were that he might mg up in viery were that he inght.

"a southeastern training base," and division is down by the sage of a began with the assertion that in the Turncoat Communist, would enter the Vichy government or set up his own collaborationist regime at competent and sure of themselves, is 18 months of making ready for war Early in the story Andrews point- ward oars which they manipulate

ed out that the 36th division was from the Texas National Guard. The made up of old regiments of the regular army, brought together as a di-Ga., in October, 1939.

Referring to the First and 36th. he said theirs was the story "of transition from one state of mind to another and from one state of being to another. It reveals how they have got the feel of themselves, how they have made themselves strong and on State Highway 4, six miles from

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-The trained and ready, and have given Thirty-Sixth division of Texas Na- their veterans away to train new

verted them into soldiers hard and said. making an announced western At- ton Post as exemplifying the transi- fit and cocky and steeped in their these Company and the state of "Throughout the army, veterans of the First and 36th have taken side of the U. S. vessel. er, Marshall Andrews, dealt with the their places alongside those of all

> instilling in the new organization the spirit and know-how of the old." Andrews observed that the 36th was inducted into the federal service in November, 1940, bringing with has 13,700, but in the 18 months beworn its arrowhead insignia. Altogether its enlisted men have fur- related. nished 607 commissioned officers; 1,-

the record later these articles as First division, the author continues: wide river, he said. "Behind the first in the amphibious phase of its training, the 36th flight ran like this: 'a southeastern training base," and division is down by the side of a A Chinese coolie ferried the two the story of all the army in the last the men are using engineer assault boats and pontoons with long awk-

with great unhandiness. "These West Texas boys are first division, he explained later, was mighty poor boatmen," explained a combat area with a sub tender and made up of old regiments of the reg-leather-faced major. "but they're leather-faced major, "but they're trying. Galveston kind of ran to the ing which his ship lost 72 vision for the first time since the marines and navy so we didn't get first World War at Fort Bennings, many from there. But these West Texas boys are right handy with a

cow pony." BUY VICTORY BONDS — SOLDIERS

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stroyer's bridge as they manned a machine gun in blazing oil on water covering the ship. "They just stood there firing away with that machine gun until

where Samuel was stationed aboard a gunboat—that two Japan cruisers ranged themselves on each

A Japanese officer boarded it, said Roberts, and demanded that the United States flag be lowered and that of the rising sun be raised. The American commander curtly refused, and the Japs performed the act themselves as the outnumbered

Americans looked helplessly The 25 men and officers were t 12,536 officers and men. It now to a camp ashore where brutal removed from the gunboat and taken tween then and now, 24,000 have fish heads, rice and contaminated treatment was the law and dried river water was the menu, Roberts

Sam and a fireman spied a man-250 men who have been turned over hole over a sewer line in the camp to the air forces to become pilots, observers, bombardiers, gunners and Jap sentry on the way and then After telling experiences of the crawled 400 yards to a dirty but

From there on his account of the

He said he saw men ema-lated and Japanese soldiers human beings for bayonet practice. He and others were evacuated on destroyer which remained in the They went to the Dutch East In

and Australia, fighting engagem after engagement at sea. It was in Australian waters that the destroyer was sunk by Jap air-

Roberts said he was blown from the ship's engine room into the flaming sea and was later picked up by a hospital ship after suffering serious burns about his back, abdomen and arms in burning oil which covered the see.

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A Better Plan

A very unjust, as well as highly embarrassing, particle of the selective service plan will pass away on June 15—the procedure of immediately inducting men into the forces after they passed their army physical examination.

Many men quit their jobs, sold their cars, clothes, books at terrific losses-only to find that they failed to pass. Others received expensive watches and radios from their friends at work. Parties, and even banquets, were held in their honor-only to have them rejected.

Under the new plan, the draftee will have two-week furlough to clear up his affairs. However, the navy and marine corps will not be able to sift off the best men by holding out enlistment advantages to men already all but in the army-for they will have been already sworn into the army.

With this change in the time of induction, patriotic groups, it is hoped, will save their rousing send-offs until the men leave for service after the duration of their furloughs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gas In Canada

The Canadian gas ration announced previously this spring, of 100 imperial gallons per car, was going to make it necessary for tourists to drive wisely and thriftily, but it was enough to get from a border gate to an accustomed place of sure delight and home again, including a certain moderate amount of going to the village center for mail, marketing and ice.

The present tourist ration, that of 20 gallons per car per year, is not enough. It is true that it amounts to 24 American gallons, but that is still not enough.

Canada needs the tourist trade so much that only a really serious shortage could cause the new restriction. But if severe rationing helps to lick the Axis. Canadians and Americans both will take it on the chin. They will put the Canadian vacations on the shelf for this summer, to be taken out and enjoyed all the more when peace comes. Fish not caught this season will grow bigger for next year. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Is He Or Ain't He?

Now Leon Henderson says he didn't tell a congressional committee he favors freezing wages as a part used the wrong star, the wrong norm, the wrong of the anti-inflationary plan. He merely urged "stabilization."

Mr. Henderson's boss and mentor, the President, also stops short with "stabilization," whatever that to get more with a given amount of work. When may mean. The price czar's disclaimer came after we have this as a guide, we lose sight of the there had been speculation whether he was exceeding Mr. Roosevelt's speed limit.

They must have been a dumb lot of congressmen every human soul. So, instead of striving that who understood that Mr. Henderson was for freezing, all men may be equally free and have an equal when really he was talking about "stabilization." Or opportunity to pursue happiness on the same weren't they? What does Leon really think, among terms, we have been striving to produce wealth,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.... One Man's Eyes

Perhaps never has a surgeon's scalpel carried responsibility greater than will rest upon that of the opthalmologist who, very soon, will operate upon the eyes of President Roberto M. Ortix of Argentina.

Because of his eyes Ortiz has had to permit his vice president to govern one of the great Latin-American republics. Ortiz is pro-American and anti-Axis. His acting substitute is, charitably speaking, isolationist. In Ortiz's absence, Argentina has declined to co-operate in Pan-American unity against Hitler. If Ortiz's eyes can be restored, we may expect full support from Argentina when he resumes

Here's How **Dalhart Got** War Project

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Every town in the Panhandle wants to know how "to get a government war project." Most citizens erroneous-ly think Congressman Gene Wor-"tells" the army and navy what he wants for his district and in what town he wants it located. Ed Bishop, publisher of the Dalhart Texan, was of the same opinion until a group of ent engineers dropped in at Dalhart recently. Last week official announcement was made Dalhart would get an air corps project costing more than \$3,000,-In the following column Publisher Bishop gives the low-down on how Dalhart got its big war project.

By ED BISHOP

Publisher, THE DALHART TEXAN operation of local citizens in getbeen talking about. The thing we've been wondering about, has at last per cent as possible. been confirmed. Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Eugene Worley's office authorized the pub-

excess of \$3.000,000! past history may be of interest to cago to see Rock Island officials

In the basement of the Central day and night, asking more infor-files bombers and transports, fethodist church, following a ban-mation, seeking title to land, want-weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet, guet in his honor, Gene Worley ing briefs, statistics and still more 11 inches,

of properly understanding the spiritual, or religious or Christian concepts of human relations. told several interested citizens that information. They got it as government army projects were in promptly as Herb could deliver. no way connected with politics. "All I can do for you is to present your anyone. A lot of local talk. The

Dalhart" was the way he put it. I They sent committees to Washingwas first to disagree with him. I ton and were told the school would firmly believed that the "big shots" decided the location, etc., of these firmation. We called Washington. to be naked, since the drug doesn't projects. Today, I am just as firm Still no soap. We were told to be work on inanimate material such n my opinion that if the politicians have had no more to do with other projects than the one located fidential call to the mayor. But no during his dealings with Miss Masin Dalhart, Gene was 100 per cent

Out of a clear sky, nine govern-Steele, L. L. Swim, and perhaps a few other local citizens busy. They nvestigated and when I say investigated. I mean it in all that it imlies. They said very little. In fact hardly anyone knew what they were particularly interested in until they had been here several days. Every courtesy was shown them. They wanted no publicity and they received none. They neither asked for nor sought entertainment, any recognition-nothing except the co-Well it's here! The thing we've ting the information they wanted. This was given them as near 100

When they left they said neither "vea" nor "nav." Then anxious days of waiting took place. We had lic confirmation of the location of specific instructions not to take it an air school near Dalhart, to cost up with Washington, yet every Now that we know definitely the were foolish not to follow it up. chool is to be located here, the When the committee went to Chiof a necessity, never several of them thought it might heard a great deal about it. Per- be well to go on to Washington, but think that politics Worley's office advised against it. tht it about. Others may feel In the meantime Herb Peoples' some of our big friends telephone kept busy. Calls from sides along the waterfront. The it about. Both assumptions various government officers in numerous towns and cities came in

When we, as a people, have the proper spiritual concepts as a guide, then, as Jesus said, all these material things will be added unto us, Then silence! Not a word from brief, showing the location, etc., of news reached other communities. be located at Dalhart. Still no con-

patient, but it was a trying job. as clothing, provides some comedy public announcement was permit- sey, a British spy. ted. In the meantime announce- GREAT FISH HOOKS ments came from Del Rio, Childress, ment army officials dropped into
Dalhart one Sunday night. For alnost a week they kept Herbert safe enough. Then yesterday the and Peter Lorre are hot on his Elmer Elliott, Herman public announcement came, and de- trail. Lorre, a Japanese, is aware spite the "I-knew-it-all-the-time" folks, there was a sigh of relief.

The above is written so the public may understand that politics dangle hundreds of fish hooks! played no part in securing this project for Dalhart, and that no the movies dealing with invisibility matter what is told you on the make a lot of money. Partly, of contrary, that is the truth. Gene Worley's office did everything it fillment for imaginative fans, and could in keeping us posted and to Mrs. Altavene Clark, secretary, we the startling trick effects obtained are deeply grateful. Senator Connally wired confirmation, which was appreciated. Several local parties inform us that the same announcement was received from

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Dalhart was selected for this school due to its geographical location, available transportation facilities, etc., and I feel that the friendly attitude of local citizens and the splendid cooperation given officials had some bearing upon the with USO comes out in a letter re-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Approximately 30 to 60 per cent the United States: more planes could have been carried across the Pacific if wing crates could have been laid flat on their

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The average aviation cadet who

'GREAT AXIS VICTORY" IN THE MAKING

By R. C.

Common Ground

his time.

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-

his world-view did include eschatology."

know about Jesus is that He was a teacher."

The Tenth Commandant

one of the most important elements in spirituality.

The spiritual values which Jesus stressed are of

significance for present-day religious thought. He

exalted purity of heart, sincerity, humility, for-

giveness, love toward enemies, self-sacrifice and

generous service on behalf of others, especially

the needy, and above all unworried trust in God."

rational interpretation of the view that Jesus

The more we have wars, poverty, misery and

strife, the plainer it becomes that the reason we

have so much of these troubles is that we have

objective, as a guide of social relations. Our

guide has been whatever will add to the wealth

of the world and make it possible for all people

most important thing in life-the right of choice

or freedom, or the sanctity and importance of

and have time for reflection and growth and

development of our intellect and our conscience

these things. But the strange part about the re-

lationship between physical and spiritual things

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OUR OBJECTIVES HAVE BEEN WRONG

had of the world at that time.

wealth and more wealth.

The book as a whole is a very intelligent,

That was his occupation."

repentance and moral endeavor."



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 - Blond Ilona Massey, elegant and shapely in a cloth-of-gold gown, sat at a richly laden table for two and wrinkled her pretty nose with faint amusement and distaste. She and the rest of the company were watching her companion of the mo ment - a roughly-dressed property man who had dipped a hand in the bowl of mayonnaise and now was smearing the tablecloth on the side that hung over his lap.

He then went over to J. Edward Bromberg, resplendent in Nazi uniform, and wiped some mayonnaise coat. He was still daubing, and then standing back and critically eveing his work, when Director Edwin Marin said, "Okay, let's shoot

Two prop men lay under the table and grasped its legs. Bromberg sat down so that the smeared par of his uniform wasn't visible to the Of course, wealth is very important if prop salad an unseen force seemed to erly used. We comnot support a big population strike his hand and dashed it against his face. With solicitous murmurings, Miss Massey his aid with a napkin, and a moand soul unless we have the tools with which to ment later Bromberg grew amorous make it possible to produce and have time to do and tried to paw her. At this, the table rose into the air and spilled its contents all over the actor. who stood there sputtering in a is that the physical attainments are a by-product shower of champagne, lobster, dressof spiritual beliefs. It is for this reason that this ing, and steaming vegetables. column is constantly stressing the importance JON HALL HERO

The title of the picture is "Invisible Agent," and that will explain a lot to fans who recall Universal's previous comic melodramas based on

the fantastic assumption of invisibility. Jon Hall is the person who has been granted the phantom power. Nominally the main character he actually appears in only a few sequences. The war lends purpose to the story because Hall is able to frolic unseen around Berlin, filching vital

secrets regarding Hitler's war plans and playing tricks on Axis hot-shots. The fact that he's supposed The confirmation came in a con- and a few rather racy situations

They fall in love, of course, and

of Hall's presence, and in one secaptures the invisible quence he agent in a big net from which All this sounds pretty silly, but

course, they represent dream-ful all the customers are interested in by the camera wizards. All sorts of things are shown happening with out apparent human aid.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cadet Thanks USO In Canal Zone

CRISTOBAL C Z -What a mem ber of the Royal New Zealand air force feels about his first contact ceived at the USO club here. The calet wrote from a ship en route to

"I should like to thank you and your organization for a very pleasant evening. As I told you at the time, it was very much like home. It is clubs like that which boys from 'way down under' appreciate. I only hope that I will have the opportunity to visit some of them in the U.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Sgt. Mickey Ledrick still retains that laugh-building sense of humor that still makes him the life of every party—even in the U.S. Army. Last week, Mickey, who was a senior in West Texas State college, at Canyon when he enlisted in the army air corps, received a \$5 tax dun from the school board on "Lots 63 and W. 20' 64, block 2. Central addition," meaning the Ledrick home at 505 E. Kingsmill. At the time Mickey received the "inventory of property," he was preparing board a troop train at Sarasota. Fla., and sail with his four-

motored bombing squadron to a foreign base. Mickey's sense of humor was in high gear when he made a notation on the form and returned it. Below a red pencilled notation, "Please sign and return," Mickey, who collected taxes for the school board, wrote; "This place is valooed two dam high. It air next dore to M - -'s junk yard and it ain't a real purty place nohow. Hit seems to me that they's too much buildin goin on in yore skool distrik anyhow I ain't got no chilrun in skool so why shud I pay fer a new buildin ever few months? Pears like to me they's graft somewhars in the skool sistem. Anyhow, come tater-digging time next yar I don't want to git no notice of you air raisin my taxes. Efen I dew, I'll come up thar and pay Mr. Mushmellen a visit.' Under "personal property," after "cattle and horses," Mickey list-

Supt. L. L. Sone, who likes a joke as well as the next man, brought the tax form to The News. . . . Oh, yes, Mickey signed his name with a wavering "X." Mickey has been in the army four months and he's now a sergeant; he had an opportunity to attend officer's training school but he turned it down to

ed "1 brown mule, no value,"

stay with his bombing squad-Mickey is with the personnel division of the air corps. Mickey worked in the school tax office here in summer and in week-ends up to the time he joined the army, and his farcial comment on his own taxes was greatly appreciated by Roy McMillan, business manager of the school system, and Art

Teed, school tax attorney. . . Of course, Mickey's comment on his own taxes was farcial satire on the many arguments he had heard. . . . BUY VICTORY BONDS -

So They Say It's like being a pioneer—the

food is plain, but good. -Movie Actor LEW AYERS, after first day in conscientious objectors' camp.

The war is just about won. -M. J. O'CONNOR, number one Chicagoan in third draft, recall-ing that Germany surrendered soon after he was drafted in World War I.

Americans are not content with the ivory towers and fanciful vagueness of European folklore. They want to know just what happened, often to the point of gory detail.
—ALAN LOMAX, chief of Library of Congress' archives of American folk song.

It's time that local interests, bureaucrats, and others stop playing piggy-back, and let Uncle Sam win MIKE MONRONEY, Oklahoma Democrat.

The American people are resent—Senator ELBER ful and humiliated at being kicked Utah Democrat.

Office Cat. Can We Refuse?

I've never been extravagant; but, oh. I've thrown away Bout umpteen million little things, I'd like to have today.

Sefore the war. I never saved old rubber, cloth or wire; And papers—(news and wrapping too) were all consigned to fire. But now we're asked to save these

bits to fill an urgent needfor metals, rubber, paper, ragsif we're to win with speed. Can we refuse to save mere scraps -mere scraps-when workers

To make supplies for brave, fine lads, who die-to save our

-LYLA MYERS.

"Where the wind comes from and where it goes no one knows, but when a curbstone war analyst tells how to prosecute the war and finish it we all know where the wind comes from,"

Blonde Waitress- I have stuffed heart, boiled tong liver and pig's feet. Traveling Salesman- Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Just give me some roast beef!

-0-The more style some people put on the more creditors they put off.

Horus- Who first introduced salt pork into the navy? Pocus- Noah, when he took Ham into the ark.

We understand that there are people who actually believe that their troubles interest others. -0-

Nurse- (suspiciously)- What have you been doing, Ellen? Ellen -Rover's eaten my dolly's slippers, so I've been punishing

Nurse- How? Ellen- I've been to his kennel and drinked his milk.

Effie-Why hasn't Daddy much Mother-Because he thinks a

ot, darling. Effie (pause)-But why have you got so much. Mummie—?

Mother - Get on with your reakfast. Bones-I feel stiff all over. Arnica-What's the trouble?

Bones-We bought modernistic

furniture a couple of weeks ago, and I just found out I've been sleeping in a bookcase all the Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the

pay his board bill, the board bill longer bored Bill. around in this war. -CLARENCE B. KELLAND, Republican National committee pub

licity director.

of Pope Pius.

billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to

These rampant totalitarian mili tary forces seek to and can dethrone Christ and then shout as the pagan of the past, "There is no other

but Caesar.' -MSGR. MICHAEL READY, gen eral secretary of National Catholic Welfare council, observing third anniversary of coronation

Isn't it a glorious way to unite our country to put congress on the in the one institu tion which stands for representativ

ator ELBERT THOMAS

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

This is supposed to be "Foreign Trade Week" and if in the same breath you ask "What foreign trade?" or "Why?" at first they might seem natural though leading questions. Exports and imports are w under strict government control and licensing. The dollar vol-ume of exports for this year is estimated at \$7 billion as against \$5 billion for 1941, giving the United States a \$4 billion favorable trade balance, but the only stuff going out is lease-lend aid and the only stuff coming in is raw materials for war production. Priorities are over everything. Shipping space is practically unobtainable. Freedom of the seas doesn't live here any nore. Foreign trade in its usual meaning is knocked out for and by the war and no one knows when she more. Foreign trade in its usual the war and no one knows when she vill come to. So why celebrate?

yet and while there's life there's is also sinking the ships we already hope, and it's the future, post-war have, in a fashion we were hardly potentiality that makes this year's prepared to expect. observance of Foreign Trade Week more than a mere weeping at the

World trade analysts in the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domes-tic Commerce who have watched information to realize the effect foreign trade rise and fall ever since before the last war see in ing on the day-to-day fighting on the present world situation, lousy every front, from Kharkov to Free since before the last war see in the present world situation, lousy and messed up as it is, the makings of some real business. And they are realists enough to believe that they are not just whistling in the dark to keep their jobs.

Foundation of the whole thing is the fact that trade agreements under Secretary of State Cordell Hull's program are still being made with se nations with which the U.S. still maintains diplomatic relations. This long-range U.S. policy, which is Hull's pet idea for solving the world's commercial wars by permitting the free flow of international trade, is also set forth in principle in the Atlantic Charter of war aims and it is therefore the declared basis on which business between nations will be re-established after the war. ECONOMIC CHANGES

But aside from this matter of principle a number of economic to the enemy which might aid changes are taking place during him. Meanwhile, the enemy is this war and they all point to expanding markets for good merchandising, which is the making of bargains that are good for the buyer as well as the seller. Among them,

Nations that were once largely colonies, producing raw materials, have been forced into increased industrialization. Australia, India, even China, have had to start manufacturing some of their own war supplies. As these industries grow, in a post-war period they will be capable of absorbing a larger part of their labor force. They will shift from war to the production of consumer goods for their own people, and this expanding busine home will become an increasingly large market for American machinery. Any increase in the standard living of these countries which before the war were largely agricultural means an increased mar-

ket for American goods.

PLENTY OF DEALS Furthermore, in all these countries, and particularly in Latin America, a huge post-war purchas-They made the trip in slightly ing power is being built up through credits advanced for their own internal development and through U. S. buying of strategic materials. That money can't be spent now, because of shipping shortages. It will be loosed for buying Americanwill be loosed for beginning the war is made goods the minute the war is west steel company is considering over. What it points to, what it the making of wooden drainage the making of wooden drainage maintenance of full employment in the U.S. after the war, to produce goods for this big world de-

The shipping will be there, too, to haul the goods. The huge into haul the goods. The huge increase in American merchant ma-trease in American merchant ma-wilson avenue, Newark, N. J., which rine to haul war supplies will leave this country with the greatest cargo fleet in the world. The United States will be needing huge quantities of raw materials like rubber and tin and fibers not produced in this country. All the elements are there for plenty of deals.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAG

Today's War Analysis

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

The main reason that talk about a short war has a hollow ring is because of the gravity of the situation at sea, all around our own shores, where the Axis submarines, with sinister exultancy, are still sinking many American ships.

We cannot win the war without fighting it many thousands of miles away; we cannot fight it without the ships to carry men, tanks, guns, come from the United States, and we are building them on a scale But there is life in the old girl never known before. But the Axis

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Americans know this is true; it is making some important changes in their lives, and will make a great many more. For various re the present Axis campaign is hav-

United States. The fact that a ship or ships are sunk, the number of men lost very little more.

Official announcements for last week, for instance, said 19 II. and Allied ships were sunk on our side of the Atlantic, in the Caribbean and in the Gulf of Mexico, with 286 dead or missing and 425 survivors.

These are serious figures. they are not very graphic; they do not convey to the reader very much of what the week's toll meant in fighting power lost and fighting time stolen.

To tell those things, the author-

ities feel, would give information enemy is figures on grinding out boastfull the tonnages of U.S. and Allied ships sunk by submarines, and sending out sly fishing expeditions in the form of claims to the sinking of large U.S. warships These claims are not answered

for the same reason: lest the enemy be told something he does not

Nobody has yet settled this problem; the British, with two years more of war and sea disaster than we have had, have finally abandoned altogether the reporting of merchant ship sinkings at regu periods.

Cupid Rides Airlanes

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (A)-Dan Cupid still rides the airlanes. Miss Jenice Kingsolver showed up for her sorority's spring formal wearing all the orchids the law allows.

Her fiance, Bailey Winton, put 14 of them on a plane at Caracas, Venezuela, the morning before. more than 24 hours.

133,000 or 20 per cent over the 1940 census. . . But the nun of sugar ration books issued only about 732,000, indicating a big pipe. . . . FCC is registering all diaisn't interested in violet ray or lamps. . . . Hundred pound or larger shipments of empty tooth and shaving cream tubes may be has government monopoly salvage. . . Federal war housing projects now number 1,000, containing 367,500 dwelling units. . . . Half the country's cotton mills now making sandbags, food bags, camouflage cloth, and other war

to be shorter.

BUY VICTORY BONDS — Washington's population is now near the 800,000 mark, an up of valued at \$2,000,000 an ounce.

supplies. . . . Shirt tails will have

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbrait



"I know it's a nice day for haying, but the crop will have 'o wait! I'm driving to town to show the editor that letter from our boy in Australia!"

It's His Move

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playing until midnight Saturday night and they looked and acted tired and worn out here Sunday afternoon in losing to the Lubbock

> Ray Surratt, who worked in left field and at shortstop, made three errors and Buckel added one, while Powell Pickering gave up 10 hits. He hurled good ball but errors and timehurled good ball but errors and timely hits proved costly. He didn't walk a single man during the game.

Bob Bailey, first baseman, led the Offers at the plate with a triple and two singles. Lloyd Summers was Saturday Night next in line with a pair of singles. The Hubbers pecked away at Pick-

ering's offerings for one run in each of the first four innings. They missed in the fifth but came back in sixth and seventh. The Oilers didn't get to Proese until the sixth when they bagged two runs. They drive into right center to give Albuadded one in the seventh and another in the ninth but couldn't tie over Pampa here Saturday night.

The Oilers will return home tomorrow night from Lubbock for a three-game series with the Lamesa Dodgers, now tied with Clovis and Borger for the league lead.

Losses for the Oilers Saturday night and yesterday dropped them

back to 13 wins and 13 losses. The Oilers are without Marshall Brown, stellar center fielder, who left them at Clovis Friday to enlist

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Reynolds, cf		1	2	5	0
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Summer Course In Occupations Planned

The Pampa school board has apcourse in diversified occupations. This means that students now taking the course may finish one seer earlier, that students may start the course the third day of June and earn a credit while working this summer, and that students high school machine shop open all who are needing to make up some 24 hours of the day during the credits may get to do so and at the summer months. To this end apthe holidays. "Several business men to accommodate 15 trainees, to start have indicated an interest in taking June 1, has been asked. These seca student and others will no doubt tions will be in machine tool operado so," W. H. Galloway, coordinator, tion and all interested should con-

tact Lonnie Hood at the local Unit-"Unlike other courses taken in ed States Employment Service high school, a student can not just Combs-Worley building. walk in and enroll," he said. "Satisfactory employment is a necessary sitioned for the welding shop so that part of the enrollment and some- new classes may be started in pretimes that can not be arranged im- employment welding (arc) for shipmediately. All interested should building. However, the school has no make their application as far ahead assurance as to when this equipment of enrollment date as possible so as will be delivered. When it does noqualify, get suitable employment, Pampa News. W. H. Galloway and get the agreement entered into. local defense coordinator. Parents interested should call the D. O. room, telephone 1146, or call The swastika also is known as a are former governors and attorneys load. It could have been a gust of

Marleau Spends Practically All Of His Time In Bullpen

Defeated Oilers

Dulled By Travel, Oilers

Lose To Lubbock 6 To 4

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 25-Jim Reynolds, former Pampa Oiler catcher, called into the game as a pinch-hitter for the Dukes, delivered a three-base smash and scored a minute later on Jaime Rodriguez' querque a 6 to 5 10-inning victory The two clubs broke even on their

two-game series. Reynolds replaced Poteet, who had pounded out a double and a single like this: 1366 2-3 innings-683 2-3 in his last two appearances, in addition to pitching seven-hit ball against the Texans. But he lammed

the ball into deep center in a Frank of what he's been doing. Dallas play-Merriwellish manner. Leo Bohanon, veterans of last two of them. The only publicity he year's A-T league Cardinals, was with Albuquerque again Saturday "Marleau pitching for so-and-so." with Albuquerque again Saturday night for the first time. He handled

pep into the Dukes.

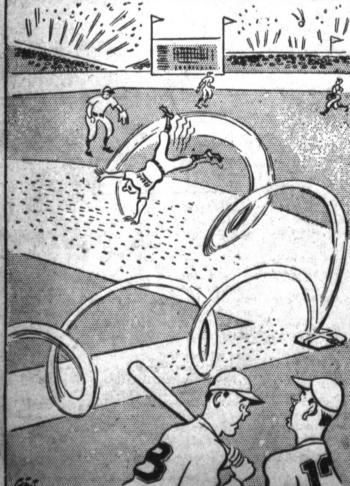
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Maiden Voyage



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—Buried deep in the heart of the Texas league box scores—and you'll find his name there most any day if you read that far-is the story of the guy who does not thrill to the roar of the crowd because there just isn't any roar. Baseball's glory road closed for

Eddie Marleau six years ago. But the work is steady, he's a handy fellow to have around and the war may bring him his greatest opportunity, although that, too, would be with-His domain is that vale of for-

gotten men-the bull-pen. He spends nitchers on the Dallas club combinjob since 1937 and has grown to like Eddie explains his last six seasons

bull-pen This week-end was just a sample ed three games and Eddie was in

Dallas has played 38 games to dat 22 chances at first base without an and Eddie has pitched in 18. During error, and got a hit in four times at 13 other games he warmed up in the bull-pen. At the rate he's going he should set some kind of record. He was in 55 games at Oklahoma

City last year but this time ought to approach the 70 mark. Marleau never got a chance in the big leagues. But he's only 32 and now he may have his day. With the youngsters going off to war some of the major league clubs might like a fellow as valuable as he is to fill

You think he hasn't had fun? There was the day he won a doubleheader. He went the route in the fight game and with one pitch got the decision in the second. Then trouble. there was the time he went in with the bases bull, the batter hit into a triple play and in an extra inning his side got four runs and he received up nine runs in the first inning yet didn't lose the game.

But there was the time this season when Eddie warmed up five times, finally went to the box, threw one ball to get the side out and the next

Eddie has been working so much

Allred To Open Senate Race In Wichita, June 2

(By The Associated Press) Former Governor James V. Allred begins firing from the stump in the U.S. senate race on June 2. From Wichita Falls, his home town. Allred will deliver his first appearance campaign speech.

Thus he will use the same method at the Southwes Dan Moody, an opponent, chose in placing his candidacy before the public. After a previous statewide the customer inquired. radio address announcing his candidacy, Moody went to his boyhood home town, Taylor in Williamson county, for a platform appearance Saturday night.

The electorate has not been informed of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign plans. The incumbent, ning his match was concerned, with but one week remaining in candidacy, had not done so. Moody and Allred whose political

lives harbor many parellels—both but have had relatively little to say about each other.

to hold the important senate post. have more than four members voted the for any proposal he has made," Moody told the Taylor rally. "That means 92 other senators were wrong and the junior senator and three others were right, I sup-

cracked. He charged that O'Daniel lived in Texas 15 years before he thought enough of his responsibilities as a citizen to qualify to vote. It was Moody's contention that

many men had the ability to serve Texas well as the junior senator but "I am willing to match mine against theirs and let the voters de-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Warmerdam Breaks Pole Vault Record

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (A)-School teacher-athlete Cornelius Warmerdam, who has been kicking holes in the pole vault ceiling since the spring of 1940, has a new recdetermine "how high is up" in this

In the Northern California relays at Modesto Saturday night he the Razorbacks are going to be vaulted 15 feet 7% inches to better his own outdoor record set three

Accredited officials were present in sufficient numbers to assure its ship by just six seconds. eventual acceptance as a new Amer-

Warmerdam is the only athlete in history who has vaulted 15 feet or more but he cannot explain how he consistently manages to propel his lean six-foot frame over the bar at such extraordinary heights.



"All right, Pitkin, get in there and fight."

By HUGH WILLIAMSON **Associated Press Staff** Maybe you could blame the war and maybe not, but the West Texas-New Mexico league is having bus

Monty Stratton, resigning his league" and confessed it was too credit for the victory. Once he gave later a scheduled Lubbock-at-Amarillo game was postponed. A bus carrying the Amarillo players home from Albuquerque broke down.

The recent man vs. fish incident at Brownsville started the anglers inning was benched for a pinch- off on a tale-telling spree. Like this, from a usually reliable source:

At Palacios, a fellow landed for Dallas this year that when he giant jewfish weighing more than goes out to the coaching line the op- 400 pounds. A very dignified organiposing players yell: "Hey, why ain't zation was in convention there at the time.

Of course, the fisherman had to have his picture taken with the prize. Well, along came the convention delegates, who had just heard a lot of speeches on truth and honesty and similar virtues. But anyhow, they wanted their the big fish too, and the angler said that would New York be all right provided he received a dollar per pose

He took in \$100. A reader saw in this column recently a little item about a target shooter making a score of 399x400 tournament in Dallas.

"What became of the 400th shot?

The shooter is saving it for the Japanese. He only fired 40 shots. Of these, 39 were bullseyes, counting 10 points each. The 40th shot was in the nine ring, and if he'd had many more nines he'd have been behind the eight ball as far as wincause those experts don't throw many out of the black.

What caused him to miss once Well, it might have been a faulty general—have lambasted O'Daniel wind Possibly he was over-anxious and gave the trigger a bit of a yan instead of a steady squeeze. A little Addressing his home town friends change in the amount of sunlight Moody questioned O'Daniel's ability caused by a passing cloud, might have done it. Or perhaps he forgot "If I am correctly informed, never to hold his breath while applying pressure. Maybe a heartbeat did it! The top shooters figure all the factors. The blink of an eye at the wrong time could cost them a

Opinions seem to differ on the apin his estimation," Moody ple now in use by the Texas league says Vin Burke of the Beaumon

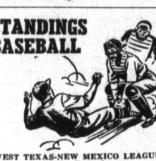
"None goes so far as to say the ball is very much livelier," Burke comments. "Many believe it is no lievlier at all. As far as Stuar stadium is concerned, the 1942 pill hasn't made a whole lot of difference. Steve O'Neill's club has been did the team of 1941, but this may has more power."

The Exporters will do still better on their home lot, Burke expects, when those strong winds stop com-ing in from a certain direction (Sometimes the way we have to write nowadays we don't know whether it makes censor not.)

Look out for Arkansas in footbal next fall. I have it straight from the guys who ought to know.

George Cole, assistant coach, says

mighty rough. Head Coach Fred Thomsen says weeks previously at 15 feet 6% inch- it looks like the best team he's had since 1937 and that's the year the kansas optimism is that the Pork-



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 2-6, Philadelphia 3-3. Cincinnati 3-2, St. Louis 2-0. Chicago 7-11, Pittsburgh 5-4 (f

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGU Results Yesterday St. Louis 3-4, Cleveland 2-1. Detroit 6-14, Chicago 2-0. Philadelphia 6-5, Boston 5-6. New York 8, Washington 6 Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Houston 9, San Antonio 2.
Tulsa 2-5, Fort Worth 3-4.
Shreveport 8-3, Beaumont 4
Oklahoma City 1-2, Dallas 6
Standings Today
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Schedule Today
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Houston at Shreveport.

like the choice to win the title again next fall. There's a squad the war will hard-

they might as well get it while educating themselves as in any army Bill Blackburn, the squatty little Ribbons To Get Men

guy who rolls up the points for Sunall season with an injured back, memento of the 1941 football season He can go all right for 100 yards but when it gets to 220 the pain's almost too much. Blackburn has virtually quit broadjumping on ac-

"I wish they'd cut the 220 down to 200 yards," said the little guy wistfully. Then he went out and ran the 220 in 21.7. If Texas schools had a ruling like that it would solve most of the problem of transportation—a prob-

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lem that threatens to cut schoolboy

sports down to a whisper next year

STANDINGS

AHOMA CITY, May 25 (AP) for his seat in congress.

-old tiller of 160 acres north ita was up for hearing before te election board on the sen-Democratic nomination

Sen. Lee, a Roosevelt stalwart who faces stiff opposition in the July 14 primary election even if he rids him- gram: "It may be that the Boston self of the vexing name cuplication, asked the board to junk the Vinita tional league this year, but from the tack that made it unani farmer's candidacy on the grounds way Fernandez is hitting, it's a Chicago, 11-4. it was intended to confuse the pub- cinch no one has got their Nanny lic and divert votes intended for to date."

a vigorous campaign, contrasting school graduation exercises. . . . with his effortless race in 1938 for When Paul Waner draws his 36th

He requested the board to be identified on the ballot as "Josh Lee, a

Sen. Lee confronted a big field, insupreme court justice, Orel Busby.

confused with themselves. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— **Dizzy Pitches One** Inning, Signs Couple

CHICAGO, May 25 (A)—Dizzy Dean has plenty of crowd appeal and enough strength left in his officially retired right arm to sign at Latest report from pro football headquarters is that 83 National least a couple of hundred autographs and pitch one inning of ball. league players are in the army, 56 Diz returned to Wrigley field as manager of an all-star team vester- in the navy and nine in the ma-

Dean spent the rest of the game in the coaching boxes while the Monof Longview, Texas, he means just archs belted out a 3-1 decision. But Ol' Diz got most of the plaudits from the 29,775 fans—10,000 more than the White Sox drew in their douly touch because the boys are get-ting military training anyway and bleheader with Detroit on the southfeet long, to which about 150 girl high school graduates contributed. It was rolled on two rollers designed side. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Girls Wear Hair KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP) Girls as Paseo high are knotting A yellow ribbon, in the Pased

Most of the girls wear some sort

the head bare desperation for

Reds Knock Cards Out Of Second With Double Win

McGinnis And Maguire In **Greenbelt Golf Tournament**

Junior Oilers Lose To All Stars 8 To 7

Maguire's 85 put him in the first flight. Marvin Harris, other Pampa terday afternoon at Road Runner formerly the Magnolia Flying Red champion in the Top O' Texas tour-nament here, and T. S. Haney of ers 8 to 7. It was the first game of the season for both teams. Hudson and Halter held the men

to 12 hits while the youngsters got to Lefty Weatherred for 10 bingles. Coats led the Junior Oilers at the plate with three hits on four times up while Henry Stephens paced the All-Stars with the same record. The Junior Oilers, coached by B.

T. Adkins who was in left field, lined up with Hudson and Halter alternating between the mound and third base, Coats on first, Arthur on second. Tommy Adkins at short, Hyatt in center and Swink in right Johnson of Altus last year in Chil-Weatherred and H. Stephens was the All-Star battery. Other memkell. B. Stephenson, and Harring-Marvin Harris and Harry E. Hoare.

Josh Lee Tries To Keep Rival's **Name Off Ticket**

By JOHN B. OWEN field-browned father of eight name matches that of Oklajunior senator, Josh Lee, may didate against the new deal

case of the other Josh Lee ator's challenge of his filing for the

Farmer Lee, who replied that he entered "to forever free myself from kid, will have to rush right home being confused with the senator and after tonight's scrap with Charley to protect my good name," promised Burley at Pittsburgh for his high president of the state board of agri- walk this season, he'll join Mel Ott culture when he spent only 3 cents among the major leaguers who have -for a stamp to file-and amassed had 1,000 passes to first. He's also

close to the 3,000 hit mark.

farmer." Arthur J. Stumpf of Newark, N. J. busted his pet rod when he was cluding a former governor, W. H. fishing for croakers off the Jersey (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, and a former shore recently. When he tried to borrow a spare from Joseph Matson, Three additional challenges, two Joe protested that his tackle was involving a Jack Dempsey and a too valuable to be loaned to such Duncan McArthur, were on the an awkward angler. docket as candidates in other races refusing to be ribbed, located a mop tried to trim out famous name op-ponents or those they felt would be pieces of line as guides and proceeded to land seven fish before

Hundred Autographs ported he had pulled a leg muscle)

rines; of these 31 are in the air arms day, opening the game on the mound against Satchel Paige and a negro and 28 already have been comaggregation of Kansas City Monarchs. The former Cub and Cardinal hurler fired over some curves and several whiskered fast balls to Letter To Soldier set down the first three batters to face him without a hit. Then he 1,942 Feet Long turned the chores over to John Grodzicki of Fort Knox, Ky., former Columbus pitcher in the American association ple says he received a long letter

ode, means "hunting for a boy." A blue ribbon is in invitation to a

If you're one of those skeptical citizens who figured the Cincinnati Reds were in for a rough summer because their pitching had gone to pot, you'd better change your outlook.

With seventh place in the Nation guire are representing the Pampa al league staring them in the Country club in the Greenbelt Golf the Reds called on Johnny al league staring them in the face,

sion. Then Starr blanked Ninety-two Texas and Oklahoma Birds on three hits for a 2-0 win in The double triumph failed by three percentage points to get the Reds out nament here, and T. S. Haney of of sixth place in the standings, but of sixth place in the standings, but it knocked the Cards out of second place and hoisted Cincinnati into

Vernon and J. D. Michie of Chil- three games of the runner-up spot. iress a 77, and C. F. McGinnis of Play will continue today and to-norrow, ending tomorrow afternoon league lead because the St. Louis Browns swept a doubleheader Grover Austin, Jr., of Pampa, was the second-place Cleveland Indians

not present to defend the champion- 3-2 and 4-1. The Boston Red Sox finally beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5, after dropping the first game of the aftped into fourth place in the American league as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox

> The Boston Braves divided their bargain bill with the Philadelphia Phils, but regained the National league's No. 2 berth and the Chicago Cubs surprised everybody, including

Brooklyn Dodgers-apparently tired they cancelled the Open and the Amateur, it looked as if the game handed the New York Giants their was all through for the duration, but first shutout of the year, 6-0, to salhere's the P. G. A. starting big as vage the final game of the serie ever at Atlantic City today and and snap a three-game losing streak. more guys in the Hale America It took the Phils 11 innings to turn tournament than ever entered any back the Braves, 3-2, on Mickey Livother event. . . . Don't overlook ingston's single with the bases load-Corp. Vic Ghezzi in your P. G. A. ed, but Boston squared accounts with a 6-3 triumph in the afterpiece on a three-run homer by Eddie Miller Rip Sewell's wild pitch in the tenth inning helped the Cubs beat John Mooney, Salt Lake Telethe Pirates, 7-5, and Phil Cavaretts Braves will be the goats of the Na- and Lennie Merullo led a 14-hit at-

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Associated Press Sports Writer

tournament now in progress over

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player to qualify, returned home

ast night and didn't register his 81.

colfers qualified yesterday with O.

L. S. "City" Walker of Quanah,

ship he won by defeating H. C.

dress. Young Austin is in the army.

Others from Pampa attending the

tournament vesterday were Mrs.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Colnumnist

Today's Guest Star

Fish Story

Matson caught another.

Quote, Unquote

Bucky Harris (when Slugger Stan

Spence came to the bench and re-

"This hurts me worse than it does

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one of the toughest in the state.

Meer and Ray Starr for a bit of hurlthe Quanah Country club course, ing against the St. Louis Care yesterday and what they did to the pre-season favorites was enough to got in the championship flight while make future opponents shudde Vander Meer tossed a five-hit in the opening game and singled in the deciding run for a 3-2 deci-

turned in a 75, H. C. Johnson of the thick of a battle royal that now Altus, Okla., a 76, Dale Oswalt of finds five teams clustered within

The New York Yankees lost to

twice, 6-2 and 14-0, and took over

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Bunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words
1 Day 2 Days 8 Days
Up to 15 45 .75 .90
Up to 26 57 .96 1.14
Up to 50 .87 1.45 1.74
If a cach day after 8rd insertion if no change in copy is made.
Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
Words
1 Day 2 Days 8 Days
Up to 18 .54 .90 1.08
Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.87
Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.87
Up to 80 1.04 1.75 2.09
The above cash rates may be carned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany ont-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-onter-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials,

Other-Day orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, aumbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Clausified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

A NEW dance floor, ice cold beers tasty sandwiches, and private booths The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place

The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place.
FOR the best service in motor reconditioning and tune-up, let Roy Chisum do the job. New location, across from post-office. Phone 481.

SPECIAL price on Screen Doors. We bought too many screen doors for present building conditions and in order to reduce our stock to present-day needs we will sell screen doors below the market for balance of this month. John E. Hill Lumber Co., 401 West Brown. Ph. 398. RENDEZVOUS for friends. Meet here beat, drink, dance and talk it over. Park in on Borger highway. GET the habit of stopping at Lane's for ice cream, groceries and meats. We honor Phillips courtesy cards. Lane's at 5 Points.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Hot Springs, New Mexico, Car to Okla. City, Wed. Pampa Travel Bureau 1st door S. of Citizen, Bank. Ph. 881. WE move! With speed, care and safety anywhere in Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Bruce Transfer. Phone

3-A-Boats for Sale POR SALE: Good metal boat with 16 H. P. motor. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 1924W. 496 N. Dwight.

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Paint horse. Last seen wearing rope halter with 30 feet rope. Phone 9013-F2- write Carson Watt, Box 2061,

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing SAVE your rugs and linoleums. They wear years longer on resanded floors. A-1 Floor Service. Ph. 62.

18—Building Materials BUYING U. S. War Bonds GETS A HEAD thy, they live. Buy the best. Feed from the Axis partners. Ward's Cabinet

18-A-Plumbing & Heating ARE you remodeling your home or bus-ness? Plumbing is of major importance. Let us figure with you. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350.

23—Cleaning and Pressing

NOTICE—Mrs. A. C. Enloe is again as-sociated with West Foster Laundry. Spe-cial mending service. Men's bundles. Ph. 728.

BEAUTIFUL hair styles for the sweet girl graduate and her mother. Make your appointment at Imperial Shop. 326 S.

Cuyler.

YOU can depend on a beautiful permanent if you go to Jewell's Beauty shop for it. Priced \$2 to \$6. Phone 414.

LADIES! The best place to relax is in a beauty shop. You feel you are improving looks without wasting time. Make it a weekly habit to call Elite shop. Phone 768.

FAREL DESTIN cosmetics, duet set. Face powder and cleansing cream \$1.00. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

COME to Priscilla Beauty Shop where Beauty Shop, Phone 1818.

COME to Priscilla Beauty Shop where you get the best Call 345, we'll do the rest. Expert operators to serve you.

If you want beauty, we have it to spare, whether a manicure or a wave in your hair, Priscilla Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel. Phone 345.

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish SUMMER colds, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism quickly and permanently cured with Lucille's treatments. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—1,000 bl. bolted steel tank, 16 ft. high, 22½ ft. wide. One wood tank, 280 bbl. cap. Inherested parties see Clyde Jones or write Pampa, Box 2182. 28 B Bicycles

EAGLE Radiator-Bicycle Shop. We buy sell, repair radiators and bicycles. 516 W Foster. Phone 547. FOR SALE: 20 inch boy's bicycle. Inquire Pampa Garage and Storage Co. Phone

LET Ayer and Son convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring or sell you a new one at Rock Front. Phone

30—Household Goods

FOR RENT: Small 2 room intrinsicular for that vacant corner when you shop Spears at 515 W. Foster. Phone 535, FOR SALE—Coelerator refrigerator, 190 lb. capacity, like new Ph. 848.

1927 Westingflouse refrigerator, \$50,00, roll-away hed and new mattress, \$10. Ph. 982-W. 305½ East Kingsmil.

MORE good values at Irwin's, 590 W. Foster. Ph. 291. Singer sewing machine. \$12,50. Another, \$15,95. Westinghouse washing machine. \$15,95. Ward washer for \$12,95. Come in.

ISEED electric refrigerators and used Mc. Kee kee boxes. Better buy now. Thompson Hardware. Phone 43. YOU'LL find just he right piece of furn-

What You Buy With

ern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capaole of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long ange, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

MERCHANDISE

35-Plants and Seeds

SEEDS—We are exclusive dealers for the famous L. J. Knight Certified tested and treated seeds. Hegari, kafir, red top cane, sudan, dwarf milo, wheatland milo. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 36-Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furn-WANTED to buy: 4 or 5 room modern nouse, unfurnished. Give detail descrip-ion in answer. Write Box 1533, Pampa, WANTED to buy: Good used trunks, large size. Phone 1924W. 406 N. Dwight.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Large red milk cow, six years old, daily production 4 gal. See J. L. Collins, 8 miles out on LeFors highway. Combs-Shell Lease.

WE make it our business to study the type feed your chickens need from the start, combining the proper grains, minerals and oils for greater production. Dependable, Royal Brand feeds are made here in our own mills. Better feeds for every need. Vandover's Feed Mill. Phone 792. FOR SALE—Saddle horses and kid ponies C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miam FOR SALE: More fresh milch cows, Jef-seys and Durhams. Heavy producers. 3 miles south. ½ mile west humble camp. E. C. Barrett.

40-Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS now on hand, Pur-

HARVESTER FEED CO.

ONE used Case combine, 16 ft. Model "P. Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foste

ing from Munson. They are heal-

SUITS and dresses cleaned and pressed for Call for and delivery service at no extra cost to you. Service Cleaners. Phone 1290. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

NOTICE—Yates Beauty Shop will be closed June 1 to July 1.

Zing miles northwest Pampa.

GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1361. NOTICE — Yates Beauty Shop will be closed June 1 to July 1.

MILDERD FULFER PETTIT is now associated with Orchid Beauty Salon in Combs-Worley building and invites friends to visit her there. Phone 654.

BEAUTIFUL hair styles for the sweet girl graduate and her mother. Make your appointment at Imperial Shop. 326 S.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice bed room, close to bath outside entrance, 3 blocks from Cuyler 211 N. Houston. 211 N. Houston.
FOR RENT: South front bedroom, adjoining bath. Walking distance. 606 N. Somerville. Phone 1388J. Call after 7 p. m. Somerville. Phone 1888. Call atter 7 p. m. CLEAN apartments, comfortably furnished, close in. Rent prices you can afford to pay. American Hotel.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. 502 N. Somerville.

NICELY arranged bedroom, in private home, telephone privilege. Walking distance. Private entrance. 504 East Foster. COOL, comfortable sleeping rooms and apartments. Modern, close in. Telephone privilege. 515 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath, ideal for ladies. Telephone privileges. 1020 Charles. NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

43-Room and Board

FOR homelike atmosphere, good meals, clean rooms and close in location, try Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, newly decorated inside and out. Furnished. Large garage, \$25 mo. 917 W. Wilks. 1307 S. Barnes. G. B. Garrison. FOR RENT—Five room furnished house 208 W. Browning. Inquire 509 W. Foster EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished for FOR SALE or RENT: Three from mod-ern house, garage, chicken house, nice gar-den. 1016 Schneider street.

FOR RENT: Small 2 room furnished house, shower, bills paid. 111 East Fields. Phone 875W.

FOR RENT: Six room unfurnished mod- A-1 mechanical condition models and mechanical condition models and mechanical condition models and mechanical conditions. GR SALL - Partner C and Country of the Sale of the Sal

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice three room modern house. Unfurnished, garage included. Ph HOUSES and apartments. Phone 166. Hen. HOUSES and apartments
y L. Jordan. *
FOR RENT: 8 room house. Suitable for
roomers or boarding house. Very close in
See Charlie Duenkel. 401 N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house with garage. 908 East Brown Shower and wash-house. Convenience. lock from pavement. Hamrick Saw Shop 12 E. Fields. FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box, Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1325 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: 2-3-4 room modern houses, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 535 FOR RENT—Two room furnished house Good location, close in. Bills paid, 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Large 3 room unfurnished
house. Bills paid. Semi-modern. 615 N
Dwight. Talley Add.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Close in. Also 3 room furnished house. Phone 1891-J.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux. Within walking distance of Post Office. Ph. 764.

NEWLY decorated, well furnished 3 room apartment, oak floors. Private bath, closets and builtins. Garage. All bills paid. Telephone privilege. 401 N. Wells. Ph. 2334.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, furnishphone privilege, av. 3. For apartment, furnish-for RENT: 3 room apartment, furnish-ed, front entrance, very close in. 111 N. West street.

West street.

ONE and two and three room houses, furnished, bills paid. On pavement. Gibson Courts. 1043 S. Barnes. Phone 977W.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, bills paid, private bath, private entrance. Adults only. 629 N. Frost. Phone 953J or 339. 629 N. Frost. Phone 953J or 339.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment.

Also 2 room modern, well furnished, bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished garage apartment for the summer. 414 N. Gray.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath. Close in. 712 W. Francis. Ph. 310.

MODERN, furnished garage apartment. MODERN, furnished garage apartmen Bills paid. Couple only. Close in. 316 N Ward. Ph. 765.

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 911 N. Somerville. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ment, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 415 W. Browning. Reasonable rent. Ressonable rent.

FOR RENT—A special apartment. All the built-ins, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special deal. 1083 or 2337. Marney at 203 East

TWO room apartment, furnished, electric refigeration, twin beds optional. Private bath an dentrance, garage. Phone 1046-W. 426 Crest. FOR RENT—Three and four room apart ment. Get a cool place for summer, Houl Apts. 420 N. West. Ph. 984. FOR RENT-Large, three room furnished duplex, garage, hard surfaced road, Plenty closet space. Inquire 125 N. Nelson. Ph. 651-W. Bills paid. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt., modern. Bills paid. Close in. 307 East Browning.

NICE 3 room modern garage apartment Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated Well furnished, bills paid, 1118 East Fran-cia. Adults only, no pets. ina Embryo fed, blood tested, comMODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished
apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville. FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment, \$22.50 per mo. 305 Sun Set Drive. Ph. FOR RENT—Two room Modern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gillispie. Private bath.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

\$2,350. 4 room and bath, N. Stattweather, \$1,750. Haggard and Brown. Room 4. 1st Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909. mill. I mill. FOR SALE—3 room house and garage. 925 W. Browning. Ph. 1067.

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: B. & B. Cafe, Borger, Tex-as. Centrally located. \$1,000.00 down, bal-ance terms. Inquire at cafe.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Grocery, market in Kellerville including comp. fixtures. Building newly remodeled, well located, good payroll town or building can be moved. Inquire Mrs. J. W. Lummus. Phone 1005W. Pampa.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

MONEY LOAN

SEE US FOR CASH Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co.

Over State Theater 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

Quick Money For SPRING NEEDS

\$5 or More

To Employed Persons

American Finance Company

Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1 ton '38 model Chevrolet pickup. Wheat hed, good tires, motor A-1. See Burl Thomas evenings after 5. Heaton, FOR SALE: My equity in 1940 Chevrolet business coupe. A-1 condition. Good tires, Radio and heater. 301 W. Foster. Phone

54.
FOR SALE: Good D-2 International 1/4 ton pickup, \$425. Want land to farm, new equipment. Joe Dunham. Phone 9939F4.
I HAVE 1934 Model Ford. Will trade on later model car. Ford preferred. Call after 5 p. m. 504 S. Sumner. later model car. Ford preferred. Call after 5 p. m. 504 S. Sumper.

LOOK! 1936 V.-S Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's cleanup week. Bring us that junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1651. FOR SALE—Or will trade for small house, my '38 Buick. Good mechanical condition, good rubber, radio and heater. See it.. 316 S. Cuyler.

65—Repairing—Service

WHILE PARTS

AND SKILLED

MECHANICS ARE AVAILABLE-

WHY NOT PUT YOUR CAR IN CONDITION? USE OUR BUDGET PLAN! NO KIDDING! See us for information on Car and Truck Rationing.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366 Jap Editor Puts

Out Peace Feeler TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts) May 25 (A)-Toshi Go, editor and publisher of the Japan Times and Advertiser, declared in a broadcast tonight that "the present war was totally unnecessary" and that "for the sake of peace it behooves the American people to free themselves from the ignorance and misapprehension from which they have been suffering."

(The Times and Advertiser is under foreign office direction. The proadcast was the second in recent weeks in which an attempt apparently was made to suggest that Japan really wanted peace and a reaonable view all round. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Christian leader, was quoted in a broadcast April 21 as saying Japanese Christians were praying for peace. (Like Kagawa, Toshi had many

american contacts before the war, having been commissioner to the New York world fair in 1939. Authorities on Oriental affairs have suggested that such men might be used by the Japanese for peace feelers as soon as they were satisfied with their conquests.) - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Street Cars Halt CLEVELAND, May 25 (/P)

of street cars and buses on city transit lines were halted today in



WANDA JAY, above, has the role of Vicky Randolph in the Pampa Junior High school Dramatics club comedy, "Pro-fessor How Could You?", at the junior high school auditorium tonight. The play is a farce of college romance and fun, in which a woman-hating professor has to find a wife in order to qualify for a position as college dean. As Vicky, Wanda Jay plays the class spitfire, who learns that the professor's family and friends are pitching in to help him find a wife. To get even with the professor Vicky enters Valerie, as one of the candidates.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Germs of Melodies.
4:35—Al Clauser.
5:00—Design's for Dancing.
5:30—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:35—Political Roundup.
6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.

TUESDAY -Rhythm for Re Rhythm for Reveille,
Checkerboard Time,
What's Behind the News,
Sports Roundup,
Sagebrush Trails,
Timely Events,
Jerry Sears,
Sam's Club of the Air,
What's Happening Aroun Let's Dance.
News with Jack Calvir more affected by the war than that

Woman to Woman.

Light of the World—WKY.

White's School of the Air White's School of the A
It's Dancetime.
Lum and Abler.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Latin Serenade.
Farm News.
Best Bands in the Land.
Lew and Lopez.
Judy and Jane WKY.
Wayne and Troyce Studi
Siesta Serenade.
Monitor News.
Great Dance Bands. Monitor News.
 Great Dance Bands.
 What's New in Dancing.
 Gaslight Harmonies.
 J. S. Army.
 Designs for Dancing.
 Trading Post.
 Jesse Crafword.
 News. Harry Wahlberg.
 Treasury Star Parade.
 Time Out for Dancing.
 Sports Cast.

7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00 Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wash your car less and take store workers were starting down- enough time to wipe off the car town for the usual Monday noon after each trip, using a soft cloth for preservation of the paint.

16 Father.

17 Toward.

animal.

21 Doctor (abbr.)

SUGAR SOURCE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Depicted RS ROT YET 21 Doctor (abbr.)

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8 Another source is sugar 11 Individuals. 12 Saucy. 13 Sea eagle. 14 Portray. 15 Entreaty. 16 Trudge. 18 Plural (abbr.) 42 Transpose (abbr.). 19 Beverage.

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39 Music note.

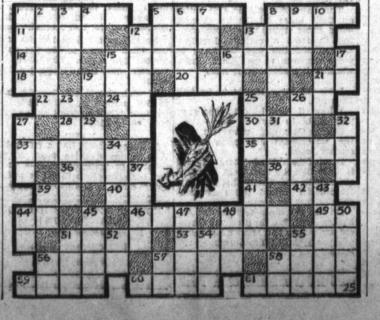
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19 Beverage. 20 Body of water 44 Parent. 21 Accomplish 46 Skill. 21 Accomplish. 22 Half an em. 48 Help. 49 Each (abbr.), 4 Like. 24 Any. 26 Senior (abbr.) 51 Compensated. 28 Upward. 53 Speed 30 Small number competition. 33 Thickened 55 Relative

(abbr.). 35 Woody plants. 56 Match. 36 Astral body. 57 Tardy. 18 Earth (comb. 58 Inland body of water. 59 Current. 60 Garment. 10 Symbol for

31 Unit of energy 32 Inquire. 34 Dine. 37 Peruse. 39 Egyptian sun VERTICAL god. 41 Bind. 1 Cleansing agent. 2 Relative. 44 Myself. 3 Obtain.

45 Price. 47 Snare. 5 Sugar is also 48 High card. obtained from 50 Beverages. the honey 52 Id est (abbr.) 6 Ages. 54 Dined. 7 And (Latin). 55 Beam of light. 8 Black bird. 56 Mounted 9 Also. infantry 10 Compass point 57 Louisiana 13 Cloth measure (abbr.). 15 Legume. 58 Pound (abbr.) 61 Bottomless pit. 15 Legume.



Half Of Texas Congressmen's Staffs Affected Directly By Call To Service

call to the colors has resounded in able the offices of half the Texas congressmen, affecting directly either everything a congressmen decrease of the cong the member, his immediate family Somewhere on the high seas in

he south Pacific ocean as a naval lieutenant commander, according to the latest information received by Somewhere on the west coast, ac-

cording to the latest information available, is Lieutenant Commander Gene Worley, on leave from his Senators Tom Connally of Mar-

in and W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth have sons in the army, Four Texas representatives also have step-son. The sons: First Lieut. Ben Connally, Houston lawyer married and has one

tioned here. Corp. Pat O'Daniel, 22, Fort Benning, Ga. Corp. Connor Wright Patman. 22, army, Fort Davis, N. C., and Private Harold Patman, 20, marines, San Diego, Calif., sons of the Tex-

arkana congressman. Martin Dies, Jr., 20, called to naval officer training duty at close of present semester at Southern Methodist university, son of Orange Naval Ensign Milton West, 25,

recently sent to Pearl Harbor, son of Brownsville representative. Capt. William E. Thomason, 28, married, reserve officer called on active duty more than a year ago and assigned with judge advocate general's office, Fort Sam Houston, was with labor department wagehour division in Dallas, son of Representative Ewing Thomason of El

Second Lieut. Ben Decherd, Dallas newspaperman (News), Fort Sam Houston, infantry reserve corps called on active duty, son-inlaw of Congressman Thomason. Mrs. Decherd was formerly Miss Isabelle Thomason

Jack Head, temporarily stationed here, married, step-son of Representative Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth. A son-in-law of Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi is in the armed merly of Corpus Christi and Taylor, services on the west coast. He is who entered army more than a year Greer Sugden, his wife was Mary Etta Kleberg. The secretarial staff of Representative Lyndon Johnson has been

of any other Texan in congress. His pretey brunette wife, the former Lady Bird Taylor, of Karnack near Marshall, is doing congressional chores in his absence Ten to 12 hours a day Mrs. Johnson sits behind her husband's desk

in the new office building, looking WASHINGTON, May 23 (A)-The over the mail, dictating letters to constitutents and making innumertelephone calls to governeverything a congressman does except vote. . . . She does not have the privilege of going on the floor

of the house. Her salary? None. Nor does he husband receive any of his \$10,000 Confesses Slaying his wife, is Representative Lyndon

B. Johnson of Austin and Johnson

On leave. He draws about \$4,000 as a naval officer.

Ensign John Connally (no relation to the senator), somewhere on the west coast, was secretary to Texas Panhandle. His home is mer Idanell Brill of Austin (once selected as sweetheart of the Uni-Austin, efficient stenographer and secretary for Alvin J. Wirtz when sons in the services, a fifth has a that Texan was here as undersecretary of interior, also helps Mrs. Johnson keep up the office.

Two former aides to Johnson are in air corps temporarily stanow in the service: Ensign Normal Heine, Lampasas, stationed here; Private Walter Jenkins, Wichita Falls, in officers training school at Camp Lee, Va. Edward Dunkelberg. Austin, helping out in Johnson's office and working part time as a capitol policeman, has just been called to navy, and is going in with grade of yeoman.

Speaker Rayburn has just lost one of his main stays, Ted Wright of Savoy, who was ordered to a Florida air center for training. He was commissioner as a first lieutenant. A former football star at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, and once a professional gridman, he is to be an athletic director at some airfield.

Other changes in congressional offices: Connally—Robert Baldridge Clifton, second lieutenant reserves,

called to Camp Lee, Va. Worley—Miss Annetta Shamrock, who voluntarily went to work for war department in Island of Trinidad.

Thomason-Norman C. Davis,

Marfa, private at Fort Bliss, El

Paso: Waldo Emery, El Paso, taking

pilot training at Bennettsville, S. C. expected to be graduated soon and given rank of second lieutenant. Kleberg-Sergt. Lee Lundell, forago as private and now is assigned to duty in the office of the com-

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Louns Automobile, Compensation, Fire and bile, Compensation, Liability Insurance

readquarters, San Antonio.

Secretary to O'Daniel is Capt. D. R. Potter, army reserve corps, who expects to be called to active duty. Fred Ward, formerly of Breckenridge, secretary to Representative Nat Patton of Crockett, said he soon; his wife, the former Inez ing herself with his duties to be taken over when he goes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lover Of Ex-Model In New York Trial

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Eli Johnson before the war broke out. Shonbrun testified today that his Now his pretty, blonde wife, the for- 28-year-old lover, Madeline Webb, had no knowledge or part in the slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich versity of Texas) is acting in his place and serving as secretary to Mrs. Johnson. Miss Mary Rather of William of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich but that he and his uncle, Murray Hirschl, "murdered a woman entire-ly alone".

Shonbrun, who earlier had proclaimed his love for Miss Webb, blurted out shortly after he had taken the stand in his fight for life that "Murray and I murdered a woman entirely alone," adding that he and his uncle were alone in the Hotel Sutton last March 4 when the well-to-do Polish refugee called. "For what purpose?" General Sessions Judge Jonah J.

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Goldstein. "I mean," replied Shonbrun some what testily, "that the woman ultimately died. We had no intention of killing her.

"We did things which unfortunately and ultimately resulted in her death," Shonbrun continued He had testified earlier that Miss Webb had been sent out to do some shopping the day Mrs. Reich was slain and added. "I would have died if Madeline had known." -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Change Status The United States Coast Guard operates under the treasury department in peacetime, but automatically becomes a part of the navy in

Feel The Difference See The Difference When Your Clothes

Are Cleaned By The DRI-SHEEN

Roberts The Hat Man 113 W. Kingsmill Pho. 430

PROCESS



You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions - why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war. What will they mean to you, the telephone

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have

other parties on your line. And, in all cases,

you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.* For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move to new locations, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service."

on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war. Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime en-

gineering, the new restrictions will mean that

more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rub-

ber used in telephone equipment will now _ z

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps

hardship to a few people now. As time goes

go into arms. In spite of all-this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the tele phone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.

> *Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, welfare or security.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Regents Hear

At Galveston

Eight Witnesses

GALVESTON, May 25 (P)-Uni

versity of Texas regents today plunged into their fourth consecutive day of sessions intended to uncover all possible reasons for a controversy which has disturbed the medical branch for years.

Eight witnesses, the last of whom was Dr. A. O. Singleton, head of the school's surgery department and member of the faculty 32 years, had paraded to the witness stand in the investigation conducted behind closed doors when the conformation

closed doors when the conference

The board formally stated it had aken some and would take other

steps to adjust the school's procedures which had been criticized by

he Association of American Medi-al Colleges and requested that he public reserve judgment on the ranch's administration until the

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

KEY WEST, Fla., May 25 (P)— 'he hoisting of a Nazi flag by a

submarine that torpedoed an American ship indicates that German

U-boats want full credit for their

marauding, a rescued seaman said

Leonard Shearer of Newcastle, Pa.,

third assistant engineer aboard a vessel sunk off Cuba May 18, said

that U-boat crewmen raised their

flag because "they wanted to be darned sure we know their identity."

Survivors of several ships have

said recently they believed their at-tackers were Italian U-boats.

A Latvian ship rescued the sur-viving seamen and brought them to

Key West. Captain Charles D. Bryant of Houston, Texas, was

among six missing and presumed to be dead.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been auth-

orized to present the names of the collowing citizens as candidates for

ffice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For State Representative, 122nd

Chief Justice: ROSS BELL

District: ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge:

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

BUD MARTIN For County Judge:

JOE GORDON

JESS HATCHER

JEFF GUTHRIE

DAN CAMBERN

For District Clerk:

P E LEECH

For County Clerk:

W. E. JAMES

CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

For County School Supt .:

or County Commissioner:

nct 1, LeFors

JOHN HAGGARD

JOHN OLDHAM

H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

CLYDE E. JONES

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: B. CLENDENNEN J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

GEO. HAWTHORNE

JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2:

JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS

H. W. GOOCH

ARLIE CARPENTER

W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

ROY McMURRAY

E. GATLIN

MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector

CLARENCE LOVELESS

For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE

For District Attorney

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

inquiry was completed.

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Flag After Sinking

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BONDS -

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HOLD EVERYTHING

• SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—Bill Talcott is about to return to New York after six years on a Dutch West Indian island as branch manager for an American chemical firm, to face charges of shortage in his accounts. Bill confronts the auditor who accuses him, charges that he is being framed by someone higher up. The auditor remains in charge of the plant while Bill prepares to depart with Halsey, who was to have been his successor; MacDowell, a private detective; June Paterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate, and two refugees, Martha Swenson and Prof. Constantine, who have been landed on the island by a villainous smuggler named Jackson. MacDowell, though hired by the auditor, urges Bill to refuse extradition. But Bill prefers to go back and face the boss,

BILL BRACES UP

CHAPTER XII HE saw her again, later in the morning, talking in low, earnest tones to Halsey and he pre-sumed it was about MacDowell. How much of their conversation she had overheard he could not tell; he hoped it wasn't too much. He was doubly glad he had in-formed Halsey he was ready to return to New York. In that way, MacDowell wouldn't be hurt.

Dark-eyed, dark-haired Martha Swenson stayed close to the ter-race, alternately reading and napping. The tension seemed to have missed her completely, or if she realized it she was too well bred to give a sign. There had been little opportunity to talk with her; Halsey had acted as spokesman and apparently she accepted the prima facie evidence that either Halsey or Struthers were in

years. Bits of coral, books, pipes; showed articles of clothing that soon would at all. Thomas; "I suppose they'll attach hair, it probably seemed normal from his eyes. "I rather thought that, if they haven't already," he enough to her. He had gone far you couldn't take it. Matter of fact, told himself bitterly.

nesslike and brusque and eye-avoiding. "The supply boat arrives at noon?" he asked stiffly.

"Usually." "Do you think they can accommodate us?"

Quotas In Advance

hammer at the pearly gates until they were there. They were keep-he got an accounting. their eyes studiously downhe got an accounting.

Well, Halsey hadn't asked any cast, and there was some kind of advice. He'd merely asked for and present concealed beneath Sebasreceived a definite answer. This tien's bandaged arm. Fervently was his one day of management. Bill Talcott wished it was over. Let him for this day make his own decisions. And then let him un"Is this the boat?" he demanded

the supply boat. Talcott had gone to the terrace when Struthers showed up, looking for Halsey. Struthers was car-even higher altitude. "I'm cer-rying a bulky envelope whose pur-tainly not going to ride in that!" pose was too plain to be ignored; she announced as she inspected his precious "evidence" manufacthe assortment of cattle, goats, tured out of full fabric. "Halsey chickens and piles of fruit on its went off with Miss Paterson," Bill deck. "Good heavens!"

Talcott said in neither civility nor disrespect. Struthers scowled, hesitated. "I these fellows can do." understand MacDowell was at-tempting some advice," he said.

prisoner of his rights," Talcott retorted.

turning, marched away.

Martha Swenson had been dozing in a chair and the auditor's the question!" arrival had awakened her. Her cott. "Prisoner?" she asked in her passengers regardless of the num-husky, disturbing voice. "Who is ber of legs they had, put in an oar, the prisoner? This I do not understand!"

past worrying what people thought. I don't see why Halsey doesn't use His flippancy was covering a hurt, the company launch. I usually do.'

"I'll be very much surprised if wardly. Not many had come down back. they can't."

to see them off; just Sebastien and tries to start anything, slap him Halsey nodded and went out. black Tomas and the houseboy down!" That was Halsey; he represented Sam. The rest were lolling in com-

business, and while he might be secretly sorry for Bill Talcott, there was nothing he could do about it. Halsey represented Old Man Winters, and if the Old Man told him that Saint Peter was short in his accounts, he would have the poorly with the sorry water was the foreman, in his turn, had reshort in his accounts, he would have the poorly water water there.

make them when he got a look at as the scummy, square-sailed sloop came alongside.

"This is it," Talcott nodded. June Paterson's nose sought an

"Oh, they can find room," Talcott murmured. "It's amazing what She turned her head to stare at tempting some advice," he said.
"I thought it was customary for an officer of the law to inform the la

Halsey came over. "This isn't funny!" he snapped. "I might have Struthers made no answer, and suspected. This is an awful turn of affairs. The mailboat won't be

The black captain, to whom carpuzzled eyes turned to Bill Tal- go was cargo and passengers were "What de matter dis boat, baas?" he demanded.

There was packing to do. In such a way does man shut the door of the past and enter the high road of the past and the past an

the future. Strange, how little he had gathered about him in six said with understanding which gathered about him in six showed that she didn't understand till Tortola dock, Saint Thomas!" June Paterson tap-tapped around

be useless; a riding crop made of a shark's spine; a voodoo mask. didn't much care what sort of with Bill Talcott, thrust out a belin the way of personal possessions, prisoner this charming, dark-eyed ligerent chin, said, "I've a sneakthere wasn't much. Not much, gifl thought him to be; having ing suspicion you're at the bottom even, of memories. A hurricane, a come from a country where they of this. If it's a sample of the Talfew sunsets, a few long, lazy routed you out of bed and poured cott humor, I'm not having any!" swims in the jade green sea. A you into a concentration camp be-respectable bank account in Saint cause of the way you parted your cott's lips but the mirth was gone

HALSEY came in when Talcott a deeper wound than he cared to was snapping the lock of his trunk. Halsey's manner was busi-showed that June Paterson was denly Bill Talcott felt like himself again. He'd been kicked around just a little too long; abruptly he THE supply boat came in at a stiffened and tersely said, "Sebas-little before one, and Bill Tal-tien, get the launch ready. You're cott, standing at the side of a taking us. Tomas, you're the boss mound of baggage, chuckled in- of the men until Sebastien comes And if buckra Struthers

(To Be Continued)

and others, the court of appeals

noted that the defendants based

Many Towns Raise

The second great fund-raising effort of USO got under way May 11 with an accompaniment of newspaper publicity, radio acclaim, and genlar approval from more than 6,000 communities throughout the nation. Backing the communities were the country's men in uniform, for whose benefit the whole

objective of \$32,000,000 is sought. So eager were some communities to get under way that they went out and raised their quotas in advance of the opening date. Among them are Fitchburg, Mass.; New London and Waupaca Wis Norfolk Va Santa Ana, Calif.; White Castle, La.; Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Union county, N. M.; Phillips county, Mont.; Phillips county, Colo.; Izard county, Ark.; Garfield county, Neb.; Sharkey county, Miss.; and Currituck coun-

The opening gun of the campaign found every state organization complete, and the governors of all 48 Mrs. Patterson and the other destates not only taking part as Hon- fendants for a judgment on the orary Campaign Chairmen, but also pleadings and Sweeney appealed. working closely with state USO groups to enlist volunteers.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS the Philippines to the Netherlands under New York law it is "libelous

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Approximately one out of every Semetic views. five cities in the U.S. over 10,- The supreme court's ruling was

Sweeney Loses Libel Suit In Court Ruling

Eleanor M. Patterson, publisher of The Washington Times-Herald, and made and no special damage reothers, in the \$250,000 libel suit filed against them by Rep. Martin L. weeney of Ohio.

Sweeney alleged damage to his reputation by an article published opposed the appointment of Emrich Burt Fried of Cleveland to a federal judgeship because he was a Jew. The article was written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, who were named co-defendants, as one of their "Washington Daily Merry-

Go-Round" columns District court granted a motion of

Sweeney sued a number of newspapers which published the column and in one case, that against the A tiny pictorial map on a sou- Schenectady (New York). Union venir cigaret case guided 17 Ameri- Publishing company, the United can airmen flying several U. S. States supreme court has ruled flying boats on their escape from counsel for the litigants said, that per se" to publish a false charge that a public official holds anti-

000 population now owns or oper- by a four-to-four vote and a petiates municipal parking lots, main-ly to clear business streets for traf-a rehearing was denied. In the suit against Mrs. Patterson

their position on the grounds of 'privilege and truth." The opinion set forth:

"The cases (on the subject) are in conflict but in our view it is not actionable to publish erroneous and injurious statements of fact and inrious comment or opi United States court of appeals to- ing the political conduct and views day upheld a lower court ruling of public officials, so long as no which granted a judgment to Mrs. charge of crime, corruption, gross immorality or gross incompetence is

Following an invitation from the U. S. government, more than 200 Latin-American youths are receivin The Times-Herald saying that he ing aviation training in this coun-







ALLEY OOP

UNABLE TO GET INTO THE ARMY, ALLEY OOP HAS TEAMED UP WITH IS OLD ENEMY OSCAR BOOM, IN PERFECTING A POWERFUL EXPLO WALLOP! SIVE TO HELP DESTROY THE TO-TALITARIAN MENACE IMPORTANT: ALTHOUGH FAMED FOR HIS RESEARCHES IN EX-PLOSIVES, REMEMBER THAT OSCAR BOOM IS A FUGITIVE FROM AN INSTITUTION FOR THOSE OF QUESTIONABLE





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No Sale

By AL CAPP

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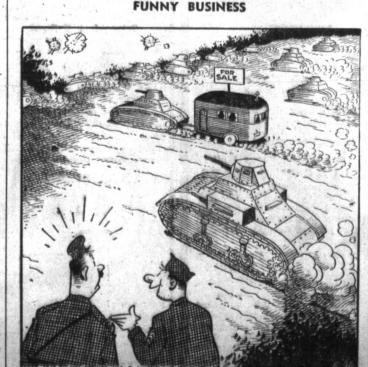








OUT OUR WAY



a trailer salesman and he simply can't forget business!"

By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with



About Mainly

returned from a 10-day vacation trip to Corpus Christi where they sited with their son, Naval Avi-tion Cadet Harold L. Haslam, who fore returning to Pampa.

Mrs. B. A. Davis and Mrs. J. V. Michigan, where they will attend the one encountries of Michigan, the wedding of Mice Court attend to the one encountries of the one enco

isiting in Fort Worth where Mr. Kelley is transacting business.

For Sale—6 ft., 1941 Frigidaire. Almost new. 1307 Charles St. Ph.

Mrs. Claude Pullen of Brownfield, is convalescing in the Pampa hos-pital following an operation. Mrs. NEW YORK of today's trans stock exchange: ullen became ill while visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E

Conner, of Pampa. Cadets J. M. H. and J. W. Garman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, 108 W. Browning, Pampa were hosts when the cadets of Kem per Military school, Boonville, Mo who are sons of Rotarians enter tained the Boonville Rotarians. Fo years it has been the custom of th conville service clubs to entertain Kemper cadets who were sons of their members in other places. This year the cadets turned the table and invited the local men to dinner Second lesson for Pampa's aux

iliary firemen will be held at o'clock tonight at the Foster street fire station. Use of nozzles and hose will be demonstrated Auxiliary fire men are advised to wear wor clothes to the class A donation of \$50 by the Humbl

Oil and Refining company for th Navy Relief Fund was announced today by Reno Stinson, genera chairman of the drive in Gra Mr. Stinson reports that this do

nation pushed the county's tota contribution to more than \$1,100 The original goal was slightly less Meeting of the Pampa school board tonight has been changed from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock in

city commission room in the Four men, two charged with being intoxicated and two held on investigation charges, were arrested

by city police last night. Lawrence Flaherty, until recently a Pampa city officer, spent the week-end with his family here. He

ter, Joan, of Bristow, Oklahoma. hens 21. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stubblefield of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

20 Arrests Made

ment to its knees.

Japan's strategical position had been tremendously improved by the success in Burma, at the Chinese back door, through which supplies had moved to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Chiang's American chief of staff, arriving in India, was typically blunt about the battle of Burma, in which he led Chinese forces cooperating with the British imperials in the defense

"I claim we got a hell of a beating," said this tough 59-year-old fighting man in an interview. "We got run out of Burma. It is ought to find out what caused it, go back and retake it. . The Japanese are not supermen. If we go back properly proportioned and properly agripment wheat declined humiliating as hell. I think properly equipped we can throw them out."

In his opinion, the rainy season now under way will immobilize the Japanese land forces until the ground dries in November, fosterng malaria among the enemy's

American-Australian airmen coninued over the week end.

On Saturday the Allies bombed nese plane winged by anti-aircraft fire, struck an Allied vessel amiddies—a 1,300-mile roundtrip—and either by luck or suicide a Japa- Australia, and set her afire.

Market Briefs Presiding At

a Cadet Harold L. Haslam, who receive his wings in two more iths, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bratton, former Pampans. Mr. Mrs. Haslam went on to wnsville and Mexico, D. F., bet returning to Pampa.

Irs. B. A. Davis and Mrs. J. V. will leave Tuesday for Mason, with the self-backing away, the majority of quotations soon edged into the minus column. While a modest assortment of plus marks was present in the final hour, fractional declines were wide-spread. There were scattered losses of a point or so.

Lack of any real selling pressure was the one encouraging feature of the pro-

Michigan, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Grace Fruin, niece of Mrs. Davis. Also they will visit at Crystal Lake. They will be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley are visiting in Fort Worth where Mr.

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Electric.

Among resistant shares were N. Y.
Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway,
Consolidated Edison, Sears Roebuck, Woclworth, American Smelting, Boeing, and
United Aircraft.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST W YORK, May 25 (A)—Tabulation day's transactions on the New York NEW

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 25 (P)—Butter, easier; creamery, 93 score 37-37½; 92, 36½; 91, 36½; 90, 36½; 89, 35½; 88, 35; 90 centralized carlots 36½.

Eggs, firm; fresh straded, extra firsts, local 30½; current receipts 29; dirties 28, checks 27½; storage packed extras 3, firsts 32½.

Poultry, live steady to firm: 18 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 20½, 5 lbs and down when the steady to firm; 18 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 20½, 5 lbs and down, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 27, white Rock 23½; springs, 4 lbs. up. 124, 2012 (Purmouth Rock 30, White

week-end with his family nere. Let is attending a Santa Fe Railway officers training school at Clovis. Upon completion of the course he will be stationed in Clovis. He was scheduled to have been sent to Belen but instead will remain at Clovis where he will be joined by Mrs. Flaherty and family.

Mrs. Flaherty and family.

Stubblefield and daugh-

KANSAS CITY LVIESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—(USDA)—
Hogs, salable, 5,300; active mostly 10
hmigher; top 14.25 to all; good to choice
190 lbs. and up 14.10-14.25; 150-180 lbs.

During Week-End

There was no "rationing" on the job of peace officers in Pampa this week-end. City and county officers made a total of 20 arrests. Police arrested seven, four men and three women. Two of the men were charged with intoxication, two were held for investigation; the women were arrested for intoxication and vagrancy.

County officers arrested 13. In the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, fines totaling \$80 were paid by six men, three charged with gaming in alleged connection

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Oklahoma City Lives 800: killing
classes a little slow; early sales steady
to weak; spots 25 lower; stockers opened
slow; bulk around steady; load lots good
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quality medium steers down to 10,25; load
medium grade mixed yearlings 11,00;
good light heifers to 11,50; some unsold;
good light heifers to 11,50; some unsold;
cows upward to 9:50; bulls steady; practical
top vealers and calves about steady; practical
top vealers 14,00; most calves 8,00-12,00;
yealers 14,00; most calves 8,00-12,00;
stockers largely 9,00-12,50; fleshy feeder
typ yearlings around 12,00,
Hogs 2,500; top 14,280 to shippers and
to tip butchers; packer peak 14,10; good
and choice 180 lbs. and up 14,00-14,20,
Sheep 1,600; mostly early bids and sales
on spring lambs 50 lower at 14,60 and
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CHICAGO, May		HEAT -Wheat Low	: Close	I
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correspondingly as a result partly of slight upward revision of crop estimates.

roops as well as impairing his transport.

In the Australian theater, the long-range air duel between the Japanese in their island bases facing Australia on the north and American-Australian airmen con-

Sheriff Rose Convention

With Sheriff Cal Rose of Pamps convention of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officer association opened a two-day meeting today in Wichita Falls. Sheriff Rose, association presi-

dent, gave his message to the convention in a speech delivered this forenoon, following a talk by John E. Osborn, agent in charge of the U. S. Secret service, Oklahoma City. This afternoon the Goblets, group f juvenile navy boosters formof juvenile navy boosters ed here during the Navy Relief Society campaign last month, present-

ed their show. Attending the convention from Pampa are Sheriff and Mrs. Rose, the Goblets, and Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce. They left here early this morning for Wichita Falls. On today's program was the address of welcome by W. P. (Bill)

Hood, Wichita Falls mayor; speech, "Cooperation Kills Crime," by Forrest V. Sorrels, supervising agent of the U. S. Secret service, Dallas; a talk by Z. D. Allen, Wichita district attorney; and a talk on "Plant Protection" by Sidney A. Williams, chief of plant protection, of a Dallas firm.

Tonight's program will include a banquet, featured by the addresses of Mac Q. Williamson, Oklahoma attorney general, and Sidney King, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce manager; and a ball at the Hotel Holt ballroom, with floor show and special entertainment. Tuesday's program:

9:30 a. m., invocation by the Rev. Fred C. Easthum, pastor of the Wichita Falls First Baptist church; "President's Morning Message" by Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa; Charles P. McGaha, Wichita Falls oil operator, "National Defense and Oil

10 a. m., speech by State Sena-tor John Lee Smith of district 24; Temple Shell, Wichita county attorney, "Unity Between Peace Of-ficers and the Public"; Bryan Bradburn, liquor control board, Austin, "Transportation of Liquor"; E. A. Gormley, manager Auto Theft bureau, Dallas, "Auto Theft and Arspeech illustrated with moson,"

Speech by B. D. Donnell, president of Times Publishing company, Wichita Falls; special entertainment, with Garland Franks as master of ceremonies; Jim Line, Texas Highway patrol captain of Wichita Falls, formerly of Amarillo, "Traffic War Convoys."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Merchanis To Join In July 1 War **Bond Sales Drive**

Pampa business men have been asked to join in a nationwide "Retailers for Victory" sale of war bonds and stamps on July 1 between 12 noon and 12:15 p. m. The plan was outlined in a telegram from Benjamin H. Gann, chairman of the retail advisory committee of the treasury department, to the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce. M. C. Johnson, chairman of the trade promotion committee, contacted members of his committee and several business men after which he wired Mr. Gann that "Pampa merchants are ready to cooperate 100

with a crap and poker game broken up by county officers early Sunday morning, and three charged with intoxication.

There were eight cases in all handled by the justice office—six yeshy morning, two in the afterion. Fine had not been paid by other two, charged with incation, and they were being in county jail early today, toxication was also the charge with the others arrested by y officers.

PSC CLAIM

Witnued from Page 1)

Wifensive also bore the of an all-out attempt the Chungking govern—s knees.

to be friendly An air raid warden, John H. Ar-

nold, 57, of South Gate, was killed in line of duty in the blackout. He was struck by a hit-and-run driver he tried to flag down. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Every retailer automatically be-

comes licensed by the OPA under the price control act on May 18. SAVE 2c PER GALLON On your gasoline needs-

You get the best hamrocks Polymerine.... 17c 15 1016 W. BROWN East of Blue Bonnet Roy Coston

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS'

Pampa Dry Cleaners

30-Year Resident **Of County Dies** Of Heart Attack

of Gray county for nearly 30 years, the U. S. Engineer corps. died unexpectedly of a heart allment early this morning in a local widow, the former Grace Lard of

from 1934 until six weeks ago when Funeral services will be conducted yet fast enough. he resigned. It was Mr. Morris at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon who drove the well known "Num- in the First Christian church with and they are keen," he told 2,000

ber Three" bus during the 1938 the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, of-delegates to the opening session of blizzard in which he successfully liciating. Burial will be in Fair-took every child home, or to his home, despite drifts and cold. His bus was believed lost for several bus was believed lost for several Palibearers will be Charlie Thomwas learned everyone was safe.

He was a veteran of the First cock.

World War, serving in France with

hospital. Mr. Morris, who has been residing on the A. A. Tiemann farm bur of Pampa, and J. C. in the U. War Says Nelson southwest of Pampa for some time, came to Pampa yesterday and stayed with friends. He was taken berg, both of Pampa, Mrs. Louis said today that this "is a smart to the hospital about three hours Holmes, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. before his death.

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hours and it wasn't until a tractor as, Tom Smith, Joe Sheldon, A. A. terials, scarcity of time, and waste broke a path to his home that it Tiemann, Carl Smith, Emmett Os- as the principal enemies of produc-

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