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# Draft Strongly Favored to Maintain Postwar Army 165 JAP PLANES DOWNED IN 2 DAYS

### **Definite Size** Of Force Has **Not Been Set**

WASHINGTON, May 12-(AP)-Congressional advocates of a peace-time draft said today army leaders are convinced the draft is the only way a post-war mili-tary force of 4,500,000 "availables"

can be maintained. While the army has insisted that it has no definite plans for the size of the post-war military establishment, it submitted to the house military committee this week a written statement containing these words:

"The active reserve will be composed of those individuals and units sufficient in types and numbers which will, together with the other components, constitute an over-all balanced force in the army of the United States of four and one-half million (4,500,003

That figure, an army spokesman said, is strictly "a planning figand represents the "availables" who could be called upon in a future emergency or "M-Day" There are other figures based on other sets of assumed conditions.

Under present war department plans, comimttee members said, at least 4,000,000 of the 4,500,000 would be reserves and national guardsmen and, if the entire quota is to be filled, the remaining 500,000 presumably would be regular army personnel.

The war department issued statement last night, however, in which it said it was "not the fact" that it plans a peace-time stand ing army of 500,000 men.

The size of the regular army, it added, "which the war department will recommend after the war will depend upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the United States at that time and Battle Veterans

congress." Committee members represented See POSTWAR ARMY, Page 8.

#### Donald M. Nelson To **Drop Government Job**

WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)-Donald M. Nelson's long connection with the government will end May 15, the White House having accepted his resignation as a special representative to other governments.

Nelson, a former Sears-Roebuck executive, had been connected with the old NRA, the wage hour administration and the war production board.

Friends recently had reported him as feeling that his White House duties had become too light to warrant his remaining in the government.

#### HE'S DENOUNCED



Maj. General John E. Dahlquist ommander of the soul nander of the 36th (Texas) Goering at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and who was denounced by Lt. Governor John Lee Smith of Texas before the Texas senate for "breaking courteons bread with an arch criminal" — Goering. Smith, citing newspaper accounts that Dahlquist had invited Goering to dine with him, said such "is not in keeping with the tradi-tions of Texas". Dahlquist's home town is Minneapolis, Minn. (NEA

First Men--2,500 of Them--Going Home!

**CAUGHT?** 



Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's right-hand man who gave Europe its blood bath of the past 10 years, (above) was reported Saturday to be in the hands of Grand Adml. Karl Doenitz, who said he was holding him for the Allies. The report was unconfirmed. Himmler has been declared a war criminal.

### Citizens Urged To Be Hosts to

Pampa will play host next week to 80 soldiers who are battle vet-

The soldiers, 77 enlisted men and three officers, will be here to present a simulated battle of infantry at 8:30 o'clock, May 21. Each one of the 80 men has served at least 30 months overseas. Some have been wounded and many decorated.

The Hospitality committee of the chamber of commerce has been asked by local men appointed by the War Finance committee to obtain food and housing for the soldiers during their stay. The men will arrive here a about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will leave the following Tues-

day morning. Jimmy Massa, chairman of the Hospitality committee, reported it is necessary to locate enough Pampa homes able to have all of the men for the evening meal Sunday "and we are hoping to find citizens who can keep the soldiers as their guests sleeping and other meals." Those soldiers who are not in-

vited to sleep in Pampa homes will have to sleep in cots in the gymnasium at the high school. Massa requested citizens who have accommodations for the veteran soldiers to phone the chamber of commerce, 383 immediately.

FOR ERNIE PYLE VANCOUVER, Wash., May 12-P)-A troop transport named for Ernie Pyle, famed war correspondent killed on Ie Jima, will be launched by Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver shipyard at the end of

A new motor will renew the life

(By The Associated Press) Men who took it at Kasserine Pass and dished it our from New Guinea to Normandy - 2,500 of them-went back to civilian life yesterday (Saturday) after years of the hardest soldiering in his-

They were the vanguard of some 1,300,000 to be released by the army specifically because they have done a man's full duty to country. Nearly all wore battle stars for the bloodiest combats of World War II. Rows of short gold stripes on sleeves betokened long service abroad, in many cases three years and more.

From military posts in various parts of the nation they walked out, still clag in khaki but no longer answerable to the bugler's call. They have three months, if they wish, to get home from the point where they were discharged before they must take off their uniforms and hang them up in the family closet. On ceremonial occasions they can brush off the dust and wear them again, along with whatever battle decorations they won. Those discharged yesterday were

most cases expecting to go back until they came under the point discharge system adopted by the army. With a minimum of \$5 pointsfor fatherhood, length of service time overseas, and combat awards -required for discharge, the men's scores ranged up to the 158 points

veterans of battle in Europe and

the Pacific, home for rest but in

For some of them freedom from military discipline, from the mud and toil and blood and sweat and

noise of battle was still not quite ',I can hardly believe I'm being discharged. It sounds too good to

be true.' That was the comment of one soldier discharged in Texas. was echoed elsewhere. Several public relations officers said the dischargees apparently were still dazed by the sudden change, with their plans still uncertain.

The first thing one former solwas to see a ball game; another dier wanted to do when he got out was all set to join his father in operating a tavern, while a third thought that going back to his old job of being a chaffeur on a big cattle ranch might be a good idea.

#### Police Force Is **Growing Again**

Pampa's police force, depleted week ago by mass resignations, is rapidly rebuilding, as the department now has only one patrolman less than it had before former Chief of Police Ray Dudley resigned. Newly-appointed Chief of Police Louie Allen, who had been charged by the city commission with the task of rebuilding the force, reported vesterday that Dwight L. Day

who has been a resident of this county most of his life, has joined the department as a patrolman. Day's appointment followed the rejoining of the force by J. B. Conner and H. W. Hubbard, two of the patrolmen who had previously resigned, with Dudley. Joe Dumas is the other patrol-

Spindle Bolt Replacement. Day or night service by appointment.-Pampa Safety Lane. 417 S. Cuyler,

man now on the force.

BUILDING IN YOUR CITY:

### **MERCHANTS ARE SOLD** ON IMPROVEMENT HERE

Pampa's post-war future. Remodeling and expansion of one first part of next year. kind or another is becoming a byword with local firms, as many already have made definite plans.

Here are some examples: Levine's Department store will begin work on expansion into their basement March 15, with the sell- placing old fixtures with up-to-date ing space doubled. The store is ones and giving the store a general planning general remodeling that remodeling. will bring it on a par with the most up-to-date department stores. M. E. Moses Variety store is sion, planning expansion of its store sion? This is the first of a series that will double its present size.

A large fountain and numerous steps being taken by local firms to-

expansion will get underway the Pete's Body Works is arranging for remodeling on a large scale,

and plans, though not yet detailed, are already begun. J. C. Penney plans shortly to modernize its entire interior, re-

What other Pampa firms are planning remodeling and expan-



These dramatic pictures are the first released showing the exeention of a nazi spy by American troops in World War II. The spy was Richard Jarczyk, an obergerfeiter in the 36th Volks grenadier division. Assigned to fight for the fuehrer behind U. S. lines,

clothes and had nerve to offer to the Allied military government in Bruckweiler, Germany, his services in governing the town. His mission was to sabotage U.S. equipment and to kill Americans tain asks condemned man if he

#### wishes to make statement: lower left, he is fastened to execution post. Upper right the U. S. squad fires and spy is pronounced dead, lower right, as doctors examine him with stethoscope, (NEA Tele-

### Basic Pattern for Maintaining reported for Sgt. Irby Garner of Andalusia, Ala, who was given his papers at Fort McPherson. Atlanta. Ga. Peace Survives 2 Frisco Tests

#### Longress r aces 2-Way Showdown On Postwar Plan

WASHINGTON, May 12 -(P)serious doubts of putting through their full program as congress approached a two-way showndown on the first legislation dealing with postwar international cooperation. Bretton Woods world bank and monetary adjustment plans, and stiff tests. postwar tariff policy, were set for

votes next week in the house banking and the ways and means committees, respectively. Both committees will produce ers are not sure it will be what

they want. The state department closed its case before the ways and means committee today for both Bretton Woods and its tariff proposals. The plan was presented by Charles P. Taft, brother of Ohio's republi-

can Senator Robert A. Taft and of over-all powers. head of the department's office of transport and communications pol-As the committees come to the voting stage, after weeks of pub-

lic hearings, here's about how the issues stand: Bretton Woods-Banking Chairman spence (D-Ky.) voiced confidence that a bill can be pushed through which the

administration will accept and which will not require a second conference of representatives of the

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), banking republican leader, said he is preparing amendments proposing that long-term stabilization loans be put into the bank and that the fund deal only in currency transactions

See CONGRESS FACES, Page 8.

#### State Official Will Be Program Speaker

Benjamin S. Harrison, state representative of the conservation and salvage division, will be the principal speaker at a special banquet Tuesday honoring boy scouts and cubs who earned the Eisenhower award in a recent paper drive, it was announced yesterday.

Harrison's subject will be "Boy Scout Activities as Related to the War Effort." The banquet, which is scheduled

to begin at 8 o'clock, is sponsored by all of Pampa's local civic clubs, and 75 cubs and scouts will be guests. Two hundred persons are expected to attend. Ed Weiss will serve as master of

Attention Farmers! We have a Pampa Brake & Electric Service | A large fountain and numerous steps being taken by local firms to15 W. Foster — Phone 346. (Ady.) other departments will be added. ward Pampa's post-war expansion. in stock. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) here. few air cooled grain loader motors ther plans for a fair association

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-(P)-1 The United Nations conference rove forward tonight under dual impetus of a vote to concen trate peace-keeping power in the hands of 11 nations and an American delegation agreement on the hot issue of regional security sys-

Each decision has a long way to go before it is written finally into the charter of a world organization for preserving peace.

But the basic patern for keeping peace, drafted at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall by China, Russia, Britain and the United States, had survived two

For the big powers had been insistent that the major instrumentality for ridding the world of war should be a security council of 11 members with broad powers to step ed battle, set for a week from to legislation, but administration lead- into any situation threatening peace. A conference committee voted today to restrict the council

membership to 11. worked out a formula for giving national quota is 14 billion dolregional blocs of nations the right take emergency action to keep peace without depriving the council

The action in the committee and in the delegation were separate. Yet they were laced strongly together. And the attitude of Latin American nations posed a big question mark over both decisions.

For Cuba withdrew a motion to ncrease the security council's mem- what the bond drive is all about. bership to 15 only after attaching major reservation. Cuban Gelegate Guy Cisneros said his country "withdraws its proposal

See BASIC PATTERN, Page 8.

#### Survey Shows County Farms 100 Men Short

Farms and ranches in Grav couny are short 100 men, according to he results of a survey of the agricultural planning board of the chamber of commerce. The survey estimated that 150

additional farm and ranch laborers will be employed in Gray count; after the war, on a basis of norma conditions. PI-18-ROBERTS Roberts county will be includ-

ed in next year's Junior livestock

show here, the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce, which met Friday, decided. The addition of Roberts county in the 1946 show was described as one step in a move to enlarge gradually the annual show. The ommittee also decided to add a

new division of fat lambs to the

The date for the 1946 show was not definitely set, but the tentative date is February 25 and 26. Clyde Carruth, chairman of the agriculture committee, said a meeting of the fair committee will be called sometime next week to fur- prevails in their communities, too.

#### **County Launches** Drive Tomorrow In 7th War Loan

Two big shows will serve to make local citizens bond - buying conscious during the opening days of the drive, with a special program scheduled for the Junior high school auditorium Thursday night and an infantry demonstration, in which battle veterans present a simulatmorrow.

The Seventh drive starting only week after the surrender of Germany, will run seven week And the American delegation through the end of June. The lars, while Gray county's overall quota is \$1,150,000. Judge S. D. Stennis, Gray county war fund finance committee chairman, reported \$62,500 worth of "E" bonds were sold in Gray county during April which is included in the drive quota This year's quota is not a new record, but the crucial goal for individuals is the highest of all drives. The individual quota is Sales agencies in Gray county

during the big drive will be all See 7TH WAR LOAN, Page 8.

general election in 13 years

Prime Minister Churchill's anniversary address to the empire will be carried on KPDN, voice of The Pampa News, this afternoon at 2. Pampa time. The British prime minister is expected to tell the country when it could expect to hold its first

BROADCAST TODAY

quota set at \$525,000. Pampans tobed by treasury officials as "the

morrow join the nation in opening fight against Australian and Dutch acute, R. V. Biddulph, an Internathe Seventh war loan drive-dub- troops on Tarakan; American fliers tional authority on overseas markattacked shipping off Korea for the ets, said today. most important to date" See PACIFIC WAR, Page 3.

> To Thanksgiving their fighting and dying, have made victory possible

Servicemen will attend service at the local churches and in the Youth Is Unhurt in make today one of thanksgiving.

See THANKSGIVING, Page 3. Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler,

ON THE HOMEFRONT:

### **NEW SHORTAGE POINTS UP** FACT WAR IS NOT OVER

'We don't even have any for our own use," he said. It is another casualty of war, and oints up the fact that perhaps before the war is over with Japan there will be other similar short

ages here on the homefront. Several persons from other cities have told us the same shortage There hasn't been much said

ment has repeatedly told the people that such shortage might come sooner or later; but a majority of us didn't think much about it. But most people, we understand. have managed somehow

See ON HOMEFRONT, Page 3.

#### Resumed by Nips By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor Fanatical Japanese returned to their suicidal attacks

Suicidal Attacks

and navy set in motion the machinery for transfer of mighty Yank forces from Europe to the vast Oriental theater Japanese pilots damaged one major fleet unit (presumably a carrier or battleship) and several other surface units of the Pacific fleet, Adm. Chaster W. Nimitz announced in

today's communique. The attacks, off Okinawa and the Northern Ryukus in large force Thursday and Friday, cost the enemy 165 planes destroyed On Okinawa, elements of the Sixth marine division entered the suburbs of Naha, the island's almos destroyed capital city, while appre-

able gains were made along the whole southern line against bitterly resisting Japanese. Yanks occupied Tori island, 55 miles west of Okinawa, and naval units bombarded Minami Daito, 220

miles east. A giant Yank and guerilla arm; pincer was closing slowly in the hard-pressed Japanese in the Bukidnon sector of Mindanao island in the Philippines.

Australian and Dutch forces on

Tarakan, just off Borneo, pushed the fight for the oil-rich island while in Burma British troops were learing the way for an invasion of Malaya and Thailand.

In China's bloody Hunan province

on a front protecting a major ply item freed from European as-American air base. Radio Tokyo claimed Japanese successes at Okinawa, Tarakan and in the Philippines, then moaned about adverse war developments and

this month to offer prayers for vic-for all civilian purposes in 30 to 60 days, the war production board The Japanese radio made

nconfirmed claims: wo American ships and a carrier times as many cells as were made at Okinawa; surface units sank two available the first quarter of this medium Yank transports in Philip- year when about 1,000,000 were repine waters; Japanese forces made a leased. counterlanding on Samal island, in

second consecutive day. to shift fighting men from Europe with board officials. the Pacific. Soldiers who fought in both North Africa and Europe

# Today Dedicated

ongregations both large and small as the empire cigar manufacturers will attend Sunday school and best customer. church services this morning to give thanks to God for victory, on this cisco Largo Caballero, former pre-"day of prayer" which has been pro- mier of the Spanish republic, has claimed by President Truman. Tri- been freed from the Oranienburg bute will be paid to all mothers, many of them with sons, who by

Many prayers will be said for the men still fighting in the Pacific, and for the men who are attending the will give England a victory salute conference in San Francisco, attempting to formulate a plan to end

chapels at the army air field. Many of them have returned safely from overseas and have many reasons to Programs in the churches will be similar in arrangement, with special music and sermons, differ-

One merchant just laughed and said there might not be any for some time.

Why the shortage? Here are some reasons given: The materials are being used for other purposes, mostly in the war. And even on the homefront there

Make gas so further. Save Gunn Hinerman Thrift Stamps. (Adv.)

on American forces off the Ryukyus as the American army

ROME, May 12 - (AP) - Ezra

Pound, poet and fascist propa-

gandist, will be turned over to

FBI agents in Italy, presumably for return to the United States where he is under indictment on a charge of treason, an Allied official said today. GUAM, May 12-(AP)-Whole blood denated by New Yorkers and originally consigned to Paris was bethe Chinese scored important gains lieved here to be the first war sup-

signment to reach the Pacific the-WASHINGTON, May 12-(A)-As said the people of Nippon would a result of military cutbacks there visit the Empire's 110,000 shrines will be plenty of dry cell batteries

Civilian output this quarter will Nippon planes sank or damaged be more than two and one half

Davao gulf, southeast Philippines: WINNIPEG, May 12 — (P)— Eu-"volunteer" Indonesians joined the rope's need for Canadian grain is

Biddulph is European commis-Already in operation was the sioner for the Canadian wheat American army's redeployment plan board, and was home to confer

> COPENHAGEN, May 12 - (A) Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery came to Copenhagen by plane today for a few hours visit in the Danish capital and a reception by King Christian X.

RENO. Nev., May 12-(P)-Prime

Minister Churchill today was de-scribed by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States,

concentration camp, agency Polpress said today. LONDON, May 12 - (P) -More than 1,500 U.S. heavy bombers

## Downtown Accident

tomorrow evening .

Scared and crying, 10-year Cecil Ray Chisum, who lives with his grandmother at 428 N. Wynne was uninjured when hit last night ing only in minor details, such as S. Cuyler, but he was the attracby an automobile in the 100 block on tion for scores of onlookers. Pedestrians and motorists contri

buted to a traffic tie-up resulting when a 1942 Chevrolet, driven by 17-year-old Bob Cochran, 1314 N. Charles, collided with the boy, who ran into the right front fender and

ell to one side Cochran said he had not seen the youngster until after he had run

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### Strain On Texas Wells Seen As Production Is Stepped Up

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Texas oil wells to produce large additional quantities for the war effort in 1942, to 2,039 in 1943 and to 3,029 department of the Independent Natural Gas association is anis reflected in a marked decline in association pointed out Satur- to be abandoned.

ed from 59,177 to 62.144.

Texas responded to the nation's in a normal year. need for steel and other critical metals for the war by cutting its drilling of new wells by more than one-but there will be no let up in Texas' parts of the Southwest to acquaint

"This extra production, plus retime in Oklahoma City and other but there will be no let up in Texas' parts of the Southwest to acquaint

"This extra production, plus retime in Oklahoma City and other but there will be no let up in Texas' parts of the Southwest to acquaint half. The effect of this cutbacl is readiness and willingness to res- himself with industry people. dropped from 6,358 in 1941 to 2,615 the Japs off the face of the earth.

the number of flowing wells and a sharp increase in the number of the first three years of the war tothose which have to be pumped, taled 7,683. During this same period, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and 7,996 wells quit producing and had ties May 1, comes to the associa-

"The effort Texas is making to ience in Washington with newspap-"Texas had 40,524 flowing oil wells in 1941 compared with 37,629 in 1944," the association said. "In the fact that in 1944 the wells in this fact that in 1944 the wells in th same period, the pumping wells in- state produced 728,122,000 barrels tional Affairs, an affiliate of the week.

when women employed at a Port Arthur refinery won equal pay for equal work. The regional—War La
[653] from east lines Sec. 188, Blk. must be no discrimination in pay.

nounced by John A. Ferguson, exe-

tion with some 15 years of exper-

accept the INGAA position.

drilling costs of more than 100 percent. At present Texas oil brings \$1.21 per barrel of 42 gallons, against age cost of drilling a new well rose from \$30,000 in 1942 to \$47,000 in west of Bernstein. 1943 and \$66,500 in 1944."

211 Combs-Worley Bldg

#### Journalist Joins News of Interest Gas Association To Oil Men WASHINGTON - The appointnent of Louis E. Whyte of Wash-

# Oil Operators File 15 Intentions To

Hansford, Sherman and compared with less than 500,000,000 United States News organization, to Moore counties led with three each, Hutchinson county had two, and He is at present spending some Wheeler King, Gray and Childress

The following notices of intention to drill were filed last week: Childress County—The Ohio Oil shown by the fact that the number of flowing wells completed made on its wells for oil to blast

| Childress County—The Ohio Oil
| Corp., Gibson, et al, No. 1, W&NW PORT ARTHUR-No-discrimina- survey, 810' from south and 760' on of policies of the Oil Workers from west lines Sec. 484, Blk. H; Union-CIO were vindicated 10 mi. southeast of Childress. Gray County-Phillips Petroleum

> bor Board upheld the contention of Oil Workers Local 23 that there B-2; 12 mi. southwest of Pampa. Hansford County -Pet. Co., Lexa No. 1, GH&H sur-"Drilling new wells has been fur- vey, 2516' from north, 2614' from ther hampered by subnormal prices for crude oil and an increase in southeast of Texhoma.

Hansford County-Phillips Pet Co., Ander No. 1, GH&H survey, normal value of \$1.85. The aver- 2536' from north, 2539' from west

Hutchinson County Production Co., N. A. Stevenson Philadelphia was the Greek name No. 1-B, No. 50 survey, 330' from a province in Eastern Palestine. north, 1107 from east lines of lease,

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Hutchinson County - Gulf Oil Corp., Dial et al No. 123, H&GN survey, 950' from east, 1248' from north lines S1/2 Sec. 2, Blk. I; 4 mi. southeast of Stinnett.

King County - Humble Oil & Refg. Co., Bateman Trust No. 13, J. B. Rector survey, 690' from west, 2467' from south lines Sec. 99, Blk. A; 8½ mi. east of Guthrie. Moore County-Phillips Pet Co.,

from west, 2527' from south lines erance pay up to four weeks, sick Sec. 121, Blk. 44; 18 mi. southwest pay ranging up to six months for of Dumas. Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co., Farbert No. 1, H&TC survey, 2539'

Colson No. 1, H&TC survey, 2533'

from north, 2534' from east lines Sec. 199, Blk. 44; 4 mi southwest Moore County-Texoma Natural Gas Co., R. S. Coon No. 30M, H&-

TC survey, 2600' from north, 2773 from east lines Sec. 190 Blk. 44: mi. southeast of Dumas. Sherman County - Phillips Pet. Co., Orton No. 1, GH&H survey, 2538' from north 2641' from east. lines Sec. 5, Blk. 2; 8 mi. southeast

Sherman County - Phillips Pet. Torp No. 1, GH&H survey, 2535' from north, 2540' from east lines Sec. 11, Blk. 1-C; 8 mi. southeast of Texhoma.

Sherman County-The Shamrock Oil & Gas, L. M. Price et al "D" No. 1, T&NO survey, 2310' from north and west lines Sec. 341. Blk. -T; 11 mi. southeast of Stratford. Wheeler County-Pendleton Yaughan, D. D. McDowell No. H&GN survey, 1320' from north and east lines Sec. 50, Blk. 23; 8 mi. east of Shamrock.

Oil Wells Tested Gray County-Magnolia Pet ,Co., R. J. Sailor lease, No. 3, 43 potential (retest). Gray County-Stanolind Oil, W.

Benedict lease, No. 7, 118 potential. Hutchinson County - Robinson Bros., Weatherly lease No. 2, 135

Gas Wells Tested
Gray County — Gulf Oil, J. B.
Bowers lease, No. 4, 743 potential Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co.

ndia lease, No. 1 21,000 potential. Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co., Mass lease, No. 1, 16,200 potential. Moore County—Phillips Pet. Co., Zell lease, No. 1, 2,900 potential. Moore County - Shamrock Oil, Harrington lease, No. 1, 72,000 po-

The U.S. office of education esmated that 23,276,000 pupils were. enrolled in the public school systems of the United States for the school year 1943-4

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE LEARNED

MY LESSON! I GUESS I DON'T WANNA MAKE

SIRLS SWOON AFTER

#### PAW Stems Rumor of |Texas Oil Production Plenty of Petroleum Certification Made

isu't true, the petroleum administra-tion for war declared, that gasoline certified that total production of petroleum for war in Texas during ed Hitler's fall, reports Herbert A.

PAW said it had been hearing ru
Part this offset with respect to the first that total production of petroleum for war in Texas during ed Hitler's fall, reports Herbert A.

Klein, Federated Press correspondent. and fuel oil storage tanks on the east coast are "overflowing."

that supplies on hand in the east state railroad commission announc- MPS in army lingo, did a sensaare not sufficient to justify any easing of restrictions "immediately."

BIG. LITTLE INCH SIGN WITH UNION

permit further shifting or addition- pumpnig. the Atlantic Coast are covered by al movements of sweet crudes from contracts with Oil Workers, Intl., other areas into the Longview ter-Union-CIO, as the result of negominal of the war emergency pipetiations just completed in Columline the 16,000 barrel daily increas in sweet crude certified for alloca-Vice Pres. E. Carl Mattern, in charge of negotiations with War tion in the East Texas field in Feb., and April may be continued into Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc., an-June, Ralph E. Davies, PAW deputy nounced that portal to portal pay had been won, together with sev-

\$4.50 a day expense allowance for 36 spent \$17.04 per Negro pupil in employes away from home over- elementary and secondary schools against \$49.30 per white pupil.

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PAW said it had been hearing ru-mors to this effect, but reported Olin Culberson, chairman of the The Military Pipeline System, tional job in pumping the victory Of the amount certified 2,170,000 juice straight from American tank-barrels daily shall be crude which is the same rate of production certi-German battlefields. Through it sped 80-octance gas for tanks and the mighty Big and Little Inch pipe lines pumping oil from the Gulf to

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Why Girls Leave Home

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By AL CAPE The Voice of Romance New York City Dear Miss Scragg: Your letter received and contents noted:

namely that you are madly in love with me. If you care to discuss this matter further - in private - I will be happy to oblige Yours truly, The Voice



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WITH MAJOR HOOPE OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAM



ALLEY OOP THE BEST PART OF



How About a Fig Leaf? HA! AT LAST HE'S GIVEN UP THE VIGIL ... HEY! WHAT



SHE'LL FOR-GIVE HE WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME! HER YOU A DEATH RATTLE! SNEAK IN ON HER AND TELL

By MERRILL BLOSSER GUESS WHO'S COME BACK TO YOUR ARMS, SUGAR!

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Surprise Attack PL SHOW'EM THAT FREIGHT HAULIN' IS DANGEROUS!



WASH TUBBS



Deserting the Ship IN DER MEAN-TIME VE FIGHT

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ton Halpern, director of the play.

Due to furloughs, two members of

the cast pictured above will not

appear next Thursday. Replace-

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thur Dresbach, as the sergeant.

Other members of the east not

and Sgt. James D. Collins, cast

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victory proclamation, planned re-

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helps bring ease

and comfort to

expectant

mothers.

tions where a bland, mild anodyne sage medium in skin lubrication is de-sired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an

application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back

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White Swan Corn Flakes are

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Book 4, blue H2 through Z2, A1

through C1 good; value ten points

For the Week Beginning May 13th

Meats Book 4, red Y5, Z5, A2 through U2 good;

Shoes- Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3,

Gasoline- A15, value 4 gallons; B6 and B7, C6

More Eating Pleasure From Your Ration Points

one pair each: good until used.

and C7, value 5 gallons each-good

value ten points each.

Sugar- Book 4, No. 35 and No. 36 good.

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Thanksgiving

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#### **Market Briefs**

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 12—(P)—Rails and tocks with relatively bright peace prosects led the market on another selective recovery shift today although buyers ere notably cautious.

While reconversion doubters still were plentiful in Wall Street, with persistent plentiful in Wall Street, with persistent thoughts of large-scale unemployment fol-lowing heavy cutbacks and contract can-cellations, optimists having idle cash seem-ed to be bullish over prospects for post-war presperty as transition to normal ecenomy progresses rapidly.

Prices hardened after the start and

Prices hardened after the start and, while the ticker tape frequently halted, advances of fractions to more than a point were widespread near the close. Transfers ran to around 600,000 shares against 030,000 a week ago.

Prominent on the upside were Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Texas, Pacific Land Trust, Martin-Parry, Standard Oil (NJ., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris.

Bonds generally worked higher, as did commodities.

NEW	YORK	STO	CKS	
By The	Assoc	ciated P	ress	
Am Airlines	13	575%	57	571/6
AT&T	23	1651/2	164%	165%
Awaeonda	10	341/2	34 %	341/2
ATCH T&SF	9	931/2	921/4	931/2
Avia Corp	209	67/8	6 %	634
Beth Steel	23	763/4	751/2	761/2
Braniff Airw	2	201/4	20	201/4
Chrysler	1.9	112%	113%	1121/8
Cont Mot	18	10%	10%	10%
Cont Oil Del.	9	331/8	3278	33
Curtiss Wright	50	6	534	57/8
Freeport Sulph		40	40	40
Gen El	15	4214	41 1/8	421/4
Gen G&EL A	6	41/8	4	4
Gen Motors	28	69	$68\frac{1}{2}$	
Goodrich (BF)		59	58	59
Greyhound	16	26 %	. 26	26 1/8

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good to choice mixed neiters and year-ings 14.50-16.00; medium and good cows 12.90-14.00; medium and good bulls 11.25-13.65; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-15.00.

Hogs 25; nominally steady; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 12—(P)<sub>2</sub>—Potatoes: Alabama Blis Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.18-4.46; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.29-4.60; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.79; Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.61. COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, May 12-(P)-Cott futures advanced here today on trade buy-ing and weekend short covering. Closing Open High 22.99 22.98 22.98-99 22.84 22.75 22.84 22.34 22.23 22.34B NEW ORLEANS COTTON 16 ¼
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Tex Gulf Food ... 5
Tex Gulf Sulph ... 8
Tex Pac C&O ... 10
Tide Water A Oil ... 6
U. S. Rubber ... 3
U. S. Steel ... 32
West Un A ... 10

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#### 'UNTITLED' TO BE PRESENTED HERE



teacher; Sgt. Everett Coe; Pvt.

Betty Stackpole, the mother; S/Sgt. Philip Wezechowicx; Cpl.

Pat Berry (kneeling), the corpo-

ral; Pfc. Herbert Rawlings, who

handles the sound; A/C David

Jennings, stage manager; W/O

George T. Covall (portable organ),

who furnishes the funeral music;

Pfc. Olin Eddleman, who had

charge of lighting, and Pfc. Mil-

Stanley H. Sandy Is

This is the PAAF cast that will present an impressive version of 'Untitled" at the Seventh war loan program at Junior high school auditorium next Thursday night. From left to right are: Capt. Edward R. Janney, narrator: Col. Cedric Pihl. as Charlie Ferriter; Pfc. Virginia Chapman as the sweetheart; Sgt. Myron Reichart, the medical officer; Pvt. Ruth Puhlman, the music

Milo 2.00-2.05; No. 2 white Kafir 1.99-2.04 Corn No. 2 white 1.30-1.31½; No. 2 yellow 1.29½-1.30½. Oats No. 3 sred 76-78 cts.

Killed in Germany CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE 
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 12—(4?)—Grain prices slipped during the first hour of futures trading today but made a quick recovery and finished with gains ranging to more han yesterday's close, May \$1.75. Corn vas up \( \frac{7}{3} \) ingher vas up \( \frac{7}{3} \) to up \( \frac{7}{3} \). May 64-64\( \frac{7}{3} \). Rye was \( \frac{7}{3} \) to ip \( \frac{7}{3} \). May 64-64\( \frac{7}{3} \). Barley was \( \frac{7}{3} \) ingher, May 1.37\( \frac{7}{3} \). Barley was \( \frac{7}{3} \).

#### On Homefront

(Continued from page one) is a use for the materials.

Its use in the household has been more than doubled with the shortage of other products for which it has substituted. Women use it on their dressing tables-or they did

If you think this is not truejust try buying toilet tissue. But there's no use in our challenging you on that: You've probably already tried, just as other people have. As we said, we'll just have to nanage until something is done

about the situation. The killer whale is capable of swallowing a fur seal or small porpoise at a gulp.



S. H. SANDY

Technician, fifth grade, Stanley H. Sandy, 29, a resident of Pampa 50 MASSACRED for 14 years, was killed in action in ALGIERS, May 12-(AP) - More Germany April 12. He was the son than 50 Europeans were reported of Mrs. Johnnie Sandy and the massacred in the Algerian departhusband of Mrs. Dorothy Sandy ment of Constatine by Arab agie tators during victory celebrations, both of Pampa.

Sandy entered the army in Aug- it was announced today. Ft. Riley, Kas., and Camp Campbell. Ky., he went overseas with the Second cavalry in July, 1944. He was employed here by the D.

and O. Trucking and Construction

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two children, Stanley Forrest and Sandra Jean, a sister, Helen Sandy, Pampa, and a broth er, W. F. Sandy of Canon City,

HIGH TRIBUTE

ROME, May 12-(A)-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, touring the 15th army group area, paid high tribute today to the American and British troops under Gen. Mark W. Clark's command for causing the first mass surrender of Germans in the war.

In its course across Germany, the upper Danube goes from small stream to a gorge-enclosed

CORN FLAKES

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# Man 'Mix It Up'

were left dazed yesterday trying to women and one man were involved. Japan to a quick end. It occurred in the 500 block on Some Yank service S. Barnes Friday evening.

Henry's justice of the peace court months. yesterday morning. The accused waived examining trial and bond ma were hammered by British air-chines and vacuum cleaners, will men from their newly-won Rangoon be lifted shortly. by the grand jury.

The complaint, alleging the assault, was signed by Louise Con-

County Attorney Bruce Parker and District Attorney Walter Rogers had their wires crossed, momentarily, as the women on whom the ounty attorney. Police Chief Louie Aften reported

the persons involved in the we don't care where." ighting, which is said to have veloped over disputes as to water line rights: All persons involved live on the same block. appearing in the picture are A/C William H. Guy, as a Nazi soldier;

Two long pieces of heavy pipe, escribed as "deadly weapons", were ailegedly used in the fighting and were recovered by the police. No one was seriously injured.

MAY YULETIDE

KANSAS CITY, May 12-(P)-It took until May, but Christmas finally caught up with Sgt. John baptismal and communion services. Hoedl,

One church is closing a two weeks | Sergeant Hoedl commanded a revival, and another is cooperating tank in the battle of Bastogne with the Seventh war loan drive by last Christmas and received no gifts requesting the membership to pur- from home. Four days later he chase bonds honoring mothers and lost an arm when a German shell members of the families in service, struck his tank. to be donated toward a new build-

When he arrived home yesterday from an army hospital his According to the Associated Press, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoedl, Texas churches of all demonima-tions, heeding President Truman's Christmas tree.

FRUSTRATION

The President, in naming today, HALLSVILLE, Ill., May 12-(A)-"a day of prayer," called upon the In a way the meat shortage is people "whatever their faith, to bothering Lady, Harry Primmer's unite in offering joyful thanks to wire haired terrier. God for the victory we have won Lady has mothered baby pigs

and to pray that he will support us each year, Primmer said, ever since to the end of our present struggle the death of a sow orphaned her and to guide us into the way of litter, whereupon lady took over. This year all of Primmer's sows And, remembering another bleak are healthy and Lady hasn't been Sunday when the Japanese hurled able to find any orphans.

### Five Women, One Pacific War

(Continued from Page One)

will not be required to take part | WASHINGTON, May 12 - (P) - in the campaign against Japan. The government has decided to City, county and district officers in the campaign against Japan. The army's plan as one high of- open up steel, copper and aluminur letermine all of the angles of a ficer put it, is to apply overwhelm- supplies to civilian goods manufac "freak" fight, in which five local ing force to bring the war against turers July 1.

Europe already were enroute to scheduled for early announceme Faye Monroe and Cleo John- French ports where they will board by the war production board. son were charged with "assault with ships for the Pacific Combat troops intent to murder" in Judge D. R. will begin moving in about six of the remaining restrictions on The retreating Japanese in Bur-

base. The fliers were thrown into the action to help clear the way for ducts as automobiles, trucks and an Allied invasion on Malaya and stoves will be retained for a time

It was disclosed in Paris by Adm. more freely. Pierre Barjot, of the French general Even in the case of these items, staff, that France wants to play an however, control orders will be active part in the Pacific war, but, amended to permit some production. complaints were filed in the justice chiefs of staff have turned down a of the peace court attempted to French offer to send combat troops file charges of their own with the to the Orient. "We can't understand the reason" said the admiral. He added France has four division: s department had apprehended all ready to fight the Japanese "and

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# Civilian Goods

This decision, reported by of-Some Yank service troops in ficials in a position to know, is

It was learned also that most production of consumer "hard ods" such as radios, washing ma-

Only those covering such prountil material supplies are movin

PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS

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NO, we aren't saying it in an indifferent or challenging way. And certainly we aren't dragging it out as an excuse for disinterested, incompetent service. But we da want to explain why it may

We are doing a larger volume of prescription business, these days, with a smaller num-ber of skilled registered pharmacists. And, since we will not lower our ethical standards, we sometimes find it difficult take longer at rush hours to to keep up. So thanks for your compound your prescriptions. patience. It is appreciated.

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#### What Is an **Unserviceable Garment?**

**Green Stamps** 

a. A garment that fades in dry cleaning. b. Painted dot fabrics.

c. Oil or pastel prints. d. Artificial flowers on garments.

. Garments with plastic ornaments or buttons attached. g. Garments with ornaments glued or cemented.

#### Hazards in Dry Cleaning Above Garments.

a. Loss of color.

b. Loss of paint and curling.

Loss of figure or flowers. d. Destruction of flowers.

e. Tarnishing of metal thread f. Plastic becoming soft and out of shape.

g. Separation by disolving.

Certain types of soil necessitate wet

cleaning and only resorted to when absolutely necessary.

#### Following stains need above treatment:

a. Perspiration. b. Drinks (soft and hard)

c. Certain foods. d. Ink, glue, paste

e. Albumen stains.

f. Blood and many others.

#### Possible Hazards Involved to Remove **Above Stains**

1. Loss of color,

6. Loss of shape or lines caused by bias cut

Fading.
De-sizing of material.

5. Shrinage on garment not previously pre-

2. Turning garment brown where effected.

#### plant process and home process.

The difference in cleaning

Your cleaner has technical and practical experience and can recognize each individual garment's need and treat it according to its colors, type of material, shrinkage, temperature, friction, tensil strength of material. specific condition, taking into consideration length of treatment in solutions, and type of treatment necessary. Your stains in many cases are analyzed and treated accordingly. plus proper drying facilities.

Watch for Another Educational Ad Next Sunday

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Freedom of the Press

Two events-local and international-have occurred recently that would tie nicely into one little package of comment, we think.

First, Edward Kennedy, AP reporter, told the world about the surrender of Germany before the politicians wanted it told. He had been assured that there was no military security involved-the factor which has determined the degree of censorship of news from the frontlines. But in getting the story, he had said he would not send it until a certain time (when was told he could), and he sent it before then-thereby break ing the newspaperman's sacred 'release". We are sorry he broke the release date, but we condemn the politicians for trying to hold up the greatest story in modern history. It is a wonder that the other correspondents did not send

Second, here at Pampa several esponsible persons have complained that certain crime news should not be published since it gives the town a bad name. That is an old story to newspapermen the country It is a tacit attempt at white-washing-either deliberately political or unknowingly and with out knowledge of the newspaper's place in the community.

Not all crime stories shouldor can-be printed. We concede that. Not all of them are printed; we all know that.

But we believe that to suppres certain crime stories is to encourage those committing the crime and their would-be cohorts to enlarge on their traffic of wrong-doing. In other words, if they think the press does not know, few people do. Therefore, think they, this is a good field in which to work

The press has a very responsible to fill in the community It is the voice of the people as a whole, spoken indirectly, and a all times spoken for the general good-not for the good of any questionable or unquestionable cli-Quite without intention, its voice sometimes hurts those who should not be hurt—that is just like life itself. Its true purpose is not to snoop where it has no place snooping: but it has all constitutional right to public records of all kinds, at all times, and in

These have become platitudes in America-the home of freedom of They do not necessarily have to be repeated, but they cannot be repeated too often, for some

The international and the local event have a strange relationship. O They are both predicated on the thesis that the people shall know. Kennedy had responsibility. We have responsibility too.

This Mother's Day

Mother's day this year is a good ime for us to call attention to he fact that American family life once again growing closer. For ne time the nation's most popilar books, movies and plays have een presenting us with chuckles ing man if the conclusions are put nd tears as they plumb our nosalgic memories of life with mother and father. The sophisticated years when it was considered slightly unashionable to be sentimental about me's family-those years are gone. The siress of the times is proving us that home is a good place fter all.

The important thing in these BOCnovies, books, and so on, was the act that the family was there in place. Small wonder that a ople like we Americans are should. ave made Mother's day the signint holiday it is now.

It has not been long since it as said the technology was detroying family life in the United But we find the American mily is still going strong, and holiday like Mother's day offers rect testimony that not even a ar, with all its disruption, can caken it. Its attendant sorrows ikes the home life even strong.

#### The Nation's Press

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(The Chicago Tribune)

OF HI Mr. Molotov's opening moves at IN VIE an Francisco seem to have tossed is diplomatic associates into a bit f a dither. When the heads of delegations

> han of the conference, Mr. Eden, accordance with custom, which llots the job to the host nation, ominated Mr. Stettinius. Mr. lolotov threw his Russian into igh gear. The interpreter said he wanted to pass the job around mong the Big Four. When Mr. adilla of Mexico quoted preced-it, Mr. Molotov said that it wasn't

matter of precedent; it was a atter of prestige. Mr. Molotov won this point, but inius was then elected chairan of the steering committee and the executive committee, where real work will be done. Hower, when the Big Four represent-ves returned to the meeting to rt on details for operating unthis plan, Molotov was on his t, protesting that there had been agreement on the points under

Common Ground

"Men loved darkness rather than ght, because their deeds were evil.

The Cause of Unemployment

Under our form of government we cannot return to full employnent at a constantly increasing tandard of living until the majority understands the causes of unemployment or is willing to follow the leadership of those who

A Valuable Presentation Available With this idea in mind, this newsaper has had printed in circular form one of the best explanations of the causes of unemployment that we have ever had the opportunity to read. It is an address made by Ludwig von Mises on the subject, "Planning for Freedom" before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia. March 30, 1945. Dr. von Mises, according to the

Yale University Press, is one of the world's outstanding economists He lived in Austria for many years and saw the effects of a planned economy. He predicted exactly what would happen. He has lived in the United States for several years and sees the same thing taking place in the United States.

Circular Free Because of the paper shortage, his newspaper was not able to reproduce the whole address. It rould take about four or five columns. However, in order to make this masterpiece available to those of our readers who are interested in the subject (and all should be) we have had it printed in a job shop and will mail it free to any reader requesting it who will agree to read it and, if he thinks it not meritorious, return it, or if he thinks it worthwhile, pass it on and try to get other people to read it. The purpose of this method is, of course, to save pæper.

If there is any proposal that would be beneficial for the common man to put into practice, this one submitted by Dr. von Mises is it. Listen to what he says in this address:

"It is useless to divert attention from the main problem (raising wage levels) by yilifying capitalists and entrepreneurs and by glorifying the virtues of the common man. Precisely because the common man is worthy of all consideration, it is necessary to avoid policies detrimental to his wel-

Dr. von Mises points out that living standards can be temporarily raised by artificial methods, but in the long run they are lowered by these means.

To the argument that we need not take a long run view of our wage and economic problems he quotes a wisecrack of Lord Keynes: "In the long run we are all dead." Of course this wisecrack is not true. Our children and their children continue to live. As Dr. von Mises explains, "We have outlived the short-run and are suffering from the long-run consequences of policies which did not take them into consideration."

stitutional government. This news-

paper will mail a free copy of this

study to anyone who cares to read

into operation.

ers, free for the asking.

there is nothing in the pattern to

astonish the gentlemen in shirt-

sleeves who conduct the affairs of

local unions, particularly locals in

the CIO, in which the Commies are

constantly on the prod. Apparent

ly, the party line is cut to fit all oc-

of automobile tool makers in De-

troit or a congress of world saviors

meetings the communist tactic is

to debate, and debate endlessly. If

they say to hell with the precedent.

they lose they start the argument

all over in five minutes, just as if

the vote hadn't been taken.

a matter is put to a vote and

One reason these tactics are of-

ten successful is that workmen

have to get up early in the morn-

ing, and after three or four hours

of pointless oratory are tempted

when most of the majority has

eft they put across their resolu-

tions. This, of course may not work

at San Francisco. The delegates

there haven't anything else to do,

ommunists stick around and bee.

to go home and go to bed.

asions, whether a business meeting

San Francisco. In the union

in the United States. Besides this folder by Ludwig Thus the total which will be divon Mises, this newspaper has purchased copies of a study made by Dr. Willford I. King, professor of onomics, New York University on the subject, "Raising the Workingman's Scale of Living." It is a eight-page folder with charts exactual ground fighters. plaining what causes real wages to rise constantly. This folder was printed by the Committee for Con-

than a million new battlefield and means committee, but it will OIL WORKERS FORM troops, in addition to the soldiers soon flare on the floor. already in the Far East, will ever see service in that area.

t and will return it if not further interested or will pass it on to other people if he thinks it will not enter the fray—and Washing- a permanent basis. Several demoton officialdom is confident that she crats have joined with republicans help improve the lot of the workwill—the British should provide at to block a favorable report by the east a million soldiers; they have house rules committee. that many in Burma and India I know of no two modern foldnow. Once we open supply lines New Jersey author of the bill, has through Burma or by an imminent upset her congressional pals by cirers that would give a reader who anding on the Chinese coast, Chiang culating a petition to force the has not thoroughly studied the Kai-shek can reinforce us with at measure to a floor debate and vote. causes of unemployment or the least two million hardy and trained President Truman favors the scheme, causes of constantly increasing wages, more insight into a rational warriors. All they need to send the but so far less than seventy mem-Japs reeling to the north or to their bers, mostly northern democrats social policy than these two foldmain islands are modern weapons. from cities where there is a large Those we shall soon be able to give colored vote, have signed the Truculiar by the gentlemen in spats,

invasion of Borneo. Our military society of national scope.

Peter Edson's Column:

Man Without A Country

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER JAPAN-The 'war department's report on the number of men the United States will need to defeat apan—6,968,000—was a masterpiece of overstatement. A close reading of the historic document, together with private talks with the officials who framed it, reveals facts which fathers of men still in uniform.

In the first place this is only a preliminary estimate" of possibilities and necessities. The figure of almost seven million will fall by two or three million if Russia enters the fracas, if we can open supply lines for China's manpower and if the British can carry out their promises to make as great a contribution in Germany.

But even if these rosy dreams do not materialize, not more than two million American combat troops happily tonight

see the Far East. At least one million will be kept as members of the ed watchmen over American property and interests in Europe, North Africa, Italy and the Middle East.

verted for the Japanese conflict will be approximately 4,500,000. But that figure, allwowing for the number required in the services of supply, dwindle to approximately 1,500,000

BORNEO-Incidentally, the most

men discuss it as another step taken in stride, but it really marks the beginning of the end for Tekyo." And Hirohito's war lords know it. The United Nations' greatest need in its military operations against Japan is land space-space for airfields, supply bases, cantonments,

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repair depots etc. Borneo, which is larger than Texshould comfort the mothers and as and Louisiana combined, can provide that territory. Moreover, the sland's oil wells lie near the surface and, although they may have been "scorched" by the evacuating Dutch and British, by the fleeing Japs and our bombing, they can be rought into production easily and quickly.

With bases in Borneo, the Philip pines, Okinawa and China, the Aldefeating Japan as they did in lies will soon mount an offensive rushing fascist forces in Italy and against Tokyo and may compel surrender in less than a year.

POLITICS-The political honeymoon of President Truman and the will ever engage in battle against legislators on Capitol Hiil, especialthe Japs, and at least a quarter of ly the republican minority, will end these will be airmen. A breakdown of the 6,968,000 "estimate" shows tics as usual will be resumed on Their Homes why so many parents may sleep both sides. Mr. Truman anticipates the renewal of patisan warfare be-FIGHTERS Two million of the as well as they do, have already SLOVAKIA, May 10 -(P)- Texas war department's 6,968,000 will never warned him of their intentions.

tions subcommittees, members are surrender. requiring that military and naval witnesses justify every request for along the front, and in tanks along Another million, possibly more, will be needed for administrative, personnel guard, and industrial duties that Germany is whipped, the operation of the control of the cont that Germany is position contends that the monthly less.

Barring unexpected Jap resis- tariffs by fifty percent. The fight ance, it is doubtful whether more is now bottled in the house ways A bipartisan coalition is sabotag-

ing the proposal to establish a fair Even assuming that Russia does employment practice commission on

Representatives Mary T. Norton, man-Norton document.

The United States Military Philsignificant operation in the Far osophical society, founded in 1794, East at the moment is the Allies' was the first American scientific

Associated Press War Analyst The reformation of Germany presents vast and unprecedented probems for Allied solution, and the greatest of these is how best to so as to eliminate the curse of nazism and Prussianism.

Hitler remoulded the thought of the nation by intensive education along his evil lines. There is no cure except more education along the right lines. But our first task will be to determine what are the right lines, and that won't be easy because there's no exact precedent for guidance. The job of re-education will take years, and the Allies can't afford to make serious mistakes. The wrong approach would be adding to the damage already done by the war-mongering dictator

The educational program should be such as would give the Germans the greatest degree of acquaintance with the peoples of other nations.

And what would be the medium of this education? Well, the most important would seem to be the every-day news of all categories, told in straightforward manner through press and radio.

The present day difficulties which see cropping up even among the United Nations are due in many instances to lack of acquaintance with the other fellow. That breeds suspicion.

This is true even in the case of two Allies who are as close together as are America and England. And (whisper) it has much to do with such difficulties as crop up among the Big Three themselves—America, Britain and Russia. Have you noticed the development, of good relations between the soldiers of the Western Allies and the men of Russia as they have come together in the heart of Germany? As utter strangers they approached one another if not with some misgivings, then at least with much reserve. Once they had met, however, all re-

in grand style. Nobody will be able to drive anything of educational value into German heads with the big stick. About the only influence they will be susceptible to will be the unadulterated news of what is going on in the lands of peace and good

WITH THE UPMS, SECOND INcause the G. O. P.-ers liking him FANTRY DIVISION IN CZECOtankmen and doughboys thought The minority has already started first of their God, their kin at to snipe at the new administration. home, and then of celebrating when army of occupation and as uniform- To executive sessions of appropriathey heard of the German army's

They were at command posts all Here is the reaction of them

Staff Set Dewey E Lee Jr military outlay should drop from Waco: "I am going to church and eight-plus billion dollars to five or thank God I am still alive. Then I am going to have a hot bath Both democrats and republicans and clean clothes—that will be a communications, transport etc., will have rebelled against the Roosevelt- real celebration in itself. Then Truman demand that the White I want to go to a picture show House be given authority to lower showing how to get out of the To Need Some Rain army."

VETERAN COMMITTEES

FORT WORTH-Local unions the Oil Workers Intl., Union-CIO are forming veterans' committees to meet the needs of returning service men.

Vice Pres. A. R. Kinstley of the Oil Workers, a member of the Natl. CIO Veterans Committee, and himself a veteran of World War I urged oil workers' locals to pay special attention to the employ ment needs of handicapped veterans, "Jobs in the oil industry mus be adapted to the needs of these men who return from the battlefields with various handicaps," said Kinstley.

Service men who were members of the union when inducted will return to find their union cards fully paid up. Service men entering the oil industry will not have to pay initiation fees to join the union.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOD-George White, the big Broadway and Hollywood Scanre-educate the people of the reich dal man, said it was simply scandalous.

> People, he said, are always misvaudeville hoofer, White has worn a black suit, black shoes, a white shirt and a black bow tie. There's a standing order with his tailor-an 12-ounce black suit or winter. Two dozen white shirts, two pairs of shoes, 20 pairs of black socks and six ported, has voted to establish air when a thing doesn't work and black bow ties annually.

is a problem these days-I'm always well dressed for anything." I'm wearing dinner clothes." "Or that you are a waiter," we

"Yes," he said, gnashing his teeth.

It happened again the other day HAPPENED IN TAXI George was on his way from the

RKO studio, where he is producing "George White's Scandals of 1945, to the Beverly Wilshire hotel. He had to share a taxicab with an elderly woman. White told her where hew as going and she said: "That's too bad. We'll have to go

hope you won't be late for work." would not be late. When the woman reached for les would cost "\$1.50."

destination, she insisted on paying destination, she insisted on paying white's cab fare, too. White ingisted he easily could afford it.

former News editor, as a director ser, Joe Key, Jimmy McCune, Carl Benefiel, Jack Johnson, A. A. Schusisted he easily could afford it. "I guess you can," the woman ed, and two names were suggested neman, Don Williams, D. V. Burton, said, finally. "You waiters get pretty as a successor for the city commisand "Red" Wedgeworth. big tips at the Beverly Wilshire ho- sion to consider.

But out here in Hollywood it is ter- ed to meet monthly, with the dates cluded the meeting. "I went to a party the other night serve was gone and they got along other night and as I walked to my table, a woman looked up and said, "May we have a menu, please?" "I went to a party theo ther night and one of the guests turned to me said, 'A Scotch and soda, boy.' "Some day I swear I'm going to buy a green suit with red stripes

and a purple shirt and a yellow tie. But I never seem to get around to it. That plack suit and black tie is a habit of 35 years that I'll never be able to break.' It started, White said, when he was a vaudeville dancer. "I always got to the theater late-I never had

wearing offstage what I wore on ORIGIN OF "SCANDALS" Just how "George White's Scandays" received its name has rarely been revealed. But he admits he named it to tease a maiden aunt. Hearing her nephew's plans when he was rehearsing his initial show the spinster was shocked.

time to change. So I just started

"Putting all those beautiful girls on the stage with so few clothes she exclaimed, "is simply scandalous."

But it is more White said, the way people are always mistaking him for a waiter.

# Area Is Beginning

Rain is needed soon to insure good crops in this area, according to the regular weekly report of the Gray county bureau of agriculture.

The report says that moisture is needed to insure a heavy wheat yield and that barley and oats need moisture badly. Pastures are said to be in good

shape but will need rain soon "Heavy planting in all grain sorghums was announced in the weekly report and it was said that cotton planting is increasing.

#### Committee Will Ask for Hangar

Committee reports took up most of the Friday board of director's break off relations with the Germeeting as Chamber of Commerce man government if they can find Manager "Red" Wedgeworth reported on various activities.

Wedgeworth reviewed the recen taking him for a waiter or feeling trip of a Pampa delegation to Ausfor him, because they often tin in the interests of the Pampathink he can't afford another suit. to-Perryton highway and repeated For 35 years, ever since he was a a statement that the results were neither discouraging nor too encouraging."

In the Aviation committee report it was reminded that the commiteight-ounce black suit for summer, tee is scheduled to go before the a 10-ounce black suit for fall and a county commission Monday to ask markers on the east, west, north isn't any good any more, they're "If the shirts are clean-which and south parts of town.

It was announced that the Agricultural committee has set up defi- to that conclusion about their emhe said. "Half the time people think nite rules and regulations, to be announced soon, for the 1946 Junior livestock show. President "Doc" Pursley, who is

committee, reported 158 new members have been obtatined in the recent drive, bringing the total Pampa chamber of commerce membership to 358. The Industrial committee report

consisted mainly of an account to the work of carrying out the Greatdate of the Pampa industrial survey er East Asia war to a successful being conducted by Burt C. Blan- conclusion and renew our deterton, industrial engineer from Dal- mination to carry on, even if it las. It was added that the price of means 10,000,000 lives.—Tokyo news-"That's too bad. We'll have to go additional copies of the survey will paper editorial.

cut of our way to leave me off. I be \$150. A typographical slip had "White, amused, assured her he ryblise tien that the additional conpublication that the additional cop- president.

"It is not so bad in New York," ing of the chamber of commerce of police, city judge, and four pawhite said. "They know me there. was set for July. The directors vottrolmen, and related subjects, con-

### **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features Well, I see Japan is angry with the nazis for quitting, and may

It was reported that just before Berlin fell, Hitler tried to reserve a room in Japan, out the Japs replied, "So sorry." They said they were afraid of getting into --- as if they weren't in nough troubl already. Those Japs cer-

through with it and throw it away wonder how soon they'll come

I read a little while back that the Japanese government had also chairman of the membership timing athletic events, Realism If they're going to break again. records losing territory, they'll have the official time. We must plunge ourselves into

Present at yesterday's meeting The resignation of Tex DeWeese were C. P. "Doc" Pursley, Bill Fra-

LILLIAM

An informal discussion of the re-The next quarterly dinner-meet- cent resignation of the Pampa chief

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EUNICE SAWYER was in the kitchen when Julia and I bedlam, came down on Friday morning. Cream of Wheat?" she asked us This was something Mrs. Guptill always decided for us.

"Farina," we told her. The door opened and she It was glanced up nervously. Boshy with the milk. When she gave us our cereal, we saw that

All that day I kept speculating. Suppose they met. Would they speak at all. Or maybe he would come right out and berate her for the past. "I'd be a different man today if you'd stood by me. . . . After school I went into the cellar where Julia was sitting,

didn't need to ask her what she boasted meant. I knew. "Of course," I said, "he might just happen to come down to the

That night we chose a good spot on the stairs and waited. Once her work was done, Eunice Sawyer acted very uneasy. She had her hat and coat on for a good 10 minutes before her husband drove into the yard. We went to bed very disap-

IT was cold the next day and Mrs. Guptill took on terribly. Things had come to a pretty pass,

be down there herself, she reiterated. She knew everything was

It wasn't. By 3 o'clock the their last water. The potatoes were sliced, the fish boned and ready for chowder. At 3:30 Julia Mr. Tapley coming down the ofand I found Eunice Sawyer sitting by the table, her hands folded.

"Come upstairs and rest in the parlor," Julia urged. There was finger. just a possibility that Mr. Tapley might have come home early from the store. "No, thank you," she said. "I'm

comfortable here." "It's lots nicer upstairs," I put But she was determined.

We had almost given up hope when we went into the cellar. "Maybo he'll go down there to night," Julia suggested. I shook my head. There wasn't much hope. "I could make him," Julia

"How?" She thought a minute. "I could tell him there was some Boston Cream pie left." Mr. Tapley had a weakness for pie.

It was a real inspiration. The dinner was a great success The Odd Fellows were so pleased that they called my father into stained teeth and yellowed fingers. the dining room, where he made His head, almost bald. Eur a speech, taking full credit for Sawyer, heavy, faded. . . . I felt everything. It was 8 o'clock be- shame as though I had seen nakfore the last dish was wiped and edness. put away. Then Sue and Ada rushed over to the hall, where the Rebekahs were giving a so- as she ran by. cial. My mother went upstairs she said, when you couldn't keep to get Mrs. Guptill settled for the back into the cellar.

VOU stay right here in the serving room," Julia told me, with the kitchen door open. He'll go down through the cellar. He always does."

She started for the office. could hear Eunice Sawyer mov-ing around, getting her things together. The snap of her rubbers over her heels. Her breathing, heavier as she straightened. The click of her coat button against The beans were drinking the table. A little whispering sound as she drew on her gloves. It wasn't long before I heard fice stairs, lightly, slowly, because of the dark. Julia crowded in beside me. "It was as easy as that," she boasted, snapping a

The cellar door opened We leaned forward. We didn't want to miss anything. he call her Eunice or Mrs. Sawyear? He didn't call her anything.

There was a tight, frightening silence that went on and on. I began to be scared Eunice Sawyer started up the stairs as if she was scared, too. "Wait." It must have been Mr.

Tapley, for no one else was there yet it wasn't his voice as I had ever heard it. "No. No. I was just going."
"Wait. Please." The voice sounded humble now, almost pitiful. She was half way up the stairs. "I shouldn't have come but for

owing the doctor." "Stand still and let me look at I closed my eyes. Even then I saw them. Mr. Tapley,

We heard the sound of bells. "That's him." She was crying

Mr. Tapley turned and went

they're living on an expense acnet to elect the permanent chairount, and their hosts are straining themselves to find more red points for their provender. The delegates will probably be on hand

to vote when the last commy oraor has talked himself hoarse. The delegates might well take note of a recent report in New Yorker magazine on the operations of our army's Persian Gulf command, which was set up primarily to move across Iran the tanks, guns and other munitions that made the current Russian offensive possible.

The Amazon basin comprises nearly two-thirds of Brazil's total Maxim Litvinov, have been notearea.

Not only do they (the Japanese) fall short of matching the quantity ing the bravery, skill, and indom- ship and deep respect for the U.S. and are grateful for receivable people, and are grateful for receivable people pe of weapons arrayed against them, ting himself is to say that the peo-

#### GROMYKO BECOMES RUSSIA'S MR precedent is cited against them,

By PETER EDSON

Press Washington Bureau SAN FRANCISCO-With Foreign he San Francisco conference, the Gro-Mee-Ko with the accent on the sian delegation at the United Na- ko dons gold braid and shakes movies.

readily than the others in this stolid impassive and almost impassable group. But aside from the smile, he of mystery wrapped in enigme—tall, of mystery wrapped in enigba—tall, dark and taciturn. He is younger than nearly all the only 37. That would make him only

has grown up under communism. He is a career diplomat and apparently a good one in Russia eyes, for tiens. he has been awarded the Order of Lenin—highest civilian decoration given by the Moscow governmentfor the job he has done in Washington in the past six years. Gromyko's public utterances since About as far as he goes in commit-

As 'far as Washington society is | The tions Charter writing and spelling hands with from 1500 to 2000 mem-Gromyko smiles a little more put on a somewhat disgraceful grab language diligently, along with the for the vodkka and cavair. It's reports on manufacturing, econoenough to make a recluse of even mics, history and politics—the usual the most gregarious of hosts. Gromyko was born in Minsk, mat.

White Russia, some 400 miles west of Moscow and near what used to soverign state in the United Na- Maxim and Ivy Litvinov.

fice. After a year in that position completely destroyed. lite but dull diplomatic phrasing. Constantin Oumansky. In the three Oaks proposals last fall and

Until becoming ambassador two concerned, his greatest material display of friendship comes at the an- Washington suburb with his friend-Commissar M. V. Molotov gone from | nual October revoltuion anniver- | ly-faced but equally reticent wife, sary receptions in the big limestone their son Anatoli and daughter Alexander A. Gromyko-pronounced rist diplomats, four and a half blocks chess, did some fishing, started a up 16th street from the White stamp collection for his son and Mee-becomes Mr. Big for the Rus- House. On these occasions, Gromy- spent Saturday afternoons at the

> things expected of any career diplo-Today Gromyko has a good work-

Recall of Litvinov at the time of the first Quebec conference in 1943 He was educated as an economist was at first gossiped about as a clap and for a time lectured at the Insti- at the United States for failure to tute of Economics and the Academy develop a second front. The state of Science. Entering the govern- department was quick to deny that, ment, at 30, he was in charge of the however, and any ideas that Gromhe become ambassador, succeeding American section of the foreign of yko is a second-rater have been

She looked as large as ever, but shelves were lined with Baptist she moved, we noticed, with real Cakes, Apple and Boston Cream grace. "Will you have Farina or pies.

Soviet Ambassador to Washington, embassy formerly occupied by Cza- Milya. He played a little volley ball, it was Cream of Wheat. We looked at each other wisely ko dons gold braid and shakes hands with from 1500 to 2000 members of official Washington, who when he arrived but has studied the still be mad? Maybe they wouldn't

eating a doughnut. "Wouldn't He is younger than nearly all the be the pre-war, pre-Curzon-line ing knowledge of English and he other heads of missions here, being Polish border. Minsk was of course gets about in the diplomatic set a you like to know?" she said. I overrun by the Germans early in bit more. But the Ambassador and nine years old at the time of the the war. But at San Francisco Madam Gromyko are not, perhaps, Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, so he Gromyko had the satisfaction of as clubby with the White House and seeing White Russia admitted as a state department officials as were

worthy only for their extreme cau-tion, couched in the customary po-1939 as counsellor to Ambassador tion that helped draft Dumbarton months before Oumansky's recall has handled his government's af-and the arrival of Ambassador Lit-tairs in Washington all through the

# THE AMERICAN By Virginia Chase

#### **Borger Indian Is** Victim of Knife, Couple Is Held

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BORGER, May 12-A Borger couple is being held in county jail at Stinnett today as suspects fol-lowing the fatal stabbing at 4 o'clock this morning of Mrs. Jack Merrick Littlechief, local Indian. No charges have been filed, pending investigation. An eyewitness account is said to be available.

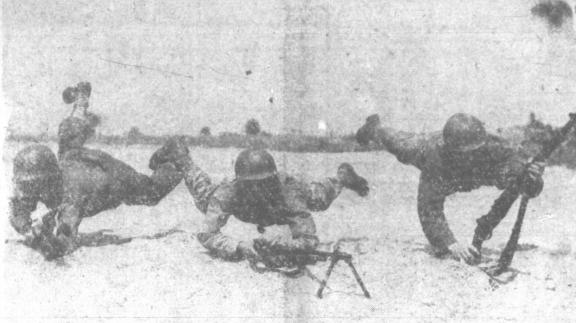
Mrs. Littlechief was stabbed twice once in the top of her left shoulder and again in her left arm just above the elbow, the last stab piercing through to her chest. She was taken to the hospital in a Blackburn - Shaw ambulance, and was pronounced dead on arrival. City Officers Buck Richardson Herald reporter they answered the call at the home of Clay Robbins 314 W. Coolidge, where the stabbing is said to have occurred. Robbins is the alleged eyewitness. Officers said a kitchen butcher knife was used in the stabbing.

#### Church Will Aid Stricken Europe

The Pampa Church of the Brethren will take part in a nationwide Brethren church drive in which each church participating will send two heifer milk cows to Europe for relief of suffering nations.

In announcing the Pampa church's part in this drive vesterday, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, said that a committee had local church will sell two registered been appointed from this church | Hereford and use the money to purto arrange for the shipment. Amos Harris, Kingsmill; Ralph A.

'HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY'



When an automatic rifle team goes into action, the infantrymen waste no time in hitting the ground as this picture shows. These infantrymen members of "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration units now touring the country, are all veteran combat

Pampa with Harris serving as com-

Rev. West said that, as Pampa

is not in a dairying district, the

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chase dairy cattle

Byrum, Miami, and J. R. Shelton of

doughboys. Left to right are. Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action, and Sergeant John D. Greene, Cas-Staff Sergeant Lester B. Bishop, tleton, Kans., holder of the Silof Pullman, Wash., who holds the ver Star for gallantry in action; Silver Star and Combat Infan-Private First Class Roland L. tryman Badge. "Here's Your In-Pussuch, of Santa Rosa, Calif., fantry" will be exhibited at the who has the Silver Star, Purple Pampa football field at 8:30 p. m., Heart for battle wounds and the Monday, May 21.

#### **Farmers Urged** To Attend Meet

All interested Gray county farmers are urged to attend the bindweed control meeting to be held May 15 at 10 o'clock in the dis-P. Smith said yesterday.

"We are fortunate in having F Timmons, associate agronomist of the Hays experiment station in Hays, Kans. to lead the discussion at the meeting," Smith said. "He is one of the best informed men in regard to approved methods of bindweed control available. Also present at the Tuesday meeting, and contributing to the discussion, will be E. A. Miller, agronomist specialist of Texas A. and

Tuesday morning the group will discuss bindweed control methods, and the same afternoon will participate in a field trip to some bindweed control demonstration. The exact time and location of the demonstration is to announce later. Smith reminded that the interest in bindweed control in Gray county is intense and said he is hoping for a large turnout at the Tues-

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#### Dr. George Snell **Dentist**

Phone 1482 for appointment

\$75¢ \$1.50 \$2.50

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. Howard T. Hampton, Jr., has ompleted 35 missions in the European theater and has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton. He had been overseas for eight months, and from here he will go to Santa Ana, Calif., where he will report for further assignment.

Help Wanted at Master Cleaners, Apply in person.\* Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decker of

Scott City, Kans., have returned to their home after a visit in the nome of their daughter and sonn-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ayres. Have your formals cleaned and eady for spring parties. We give pecial attention to sequins, nets and delicate colors. Master Cleaners,\*

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carruth, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. B. E. Noulin, Mrs. Billie Taylor, and daughter Marjie, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carruth in Tulia last week. Mr. W. J. Carruth has een ill but is improved.

Registered Palomino quarter horse stallion P.H.B.A. 4620. In service to a limited number of good mares this season. Fee \$20.00 with return privleges. See Mr. H. D. Short at old Benton place, 5 miles south of Pampa or Dr. R. M. Brown, Pampa,\* Mrs. J. L. Love has returned from

and friends in Fort Worth and We are in a position to furnish new wheels, bearings, handle grips and pedals for your tricycles. -

a two months' visit with relatives

Roy & Bob's Bike Shop.\* Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family of Dallas visited with relatives and friends in Pampa during the past week. No disappointment if Mr. Yates gives your permanent, they "take."

For Sale by owner.-My home with some rent property, possession June 1st. T. W. Sweatman.\* Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Caft 441° Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder are

pending the week-end visiting in Dallas and attending to business. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone Mrs. Mary Dix, whose husband, A/C Malcolm Dix, is stationed at

Pampa army air field, is temporarily replacing Mrs. Wilma Fern as secretary in the ofices of the county attorney and county judge. Mrs. Fern is recovering from an operation which she underwent Friday in a hospital in Shattuck, Okla. For Sale. - Pre-war couch and chair in good condition. Phone 992.\* Mrs. Beverly Diesterweg, secretary in the office of the district attorney, has resigned her position, Her husband, A/C Roland Dix is graduating from Pampa army air field, May 23.

Fryers for sale 21/2 miles northwest of Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Mrs. B. E. Noulin of Amarillo

has been visiting in the home of

her brother, G. O. Carruth in LeFors. - Paul Hawthorne can make one, two, three and four button Cardigans from your out-moded suit or coat. Don't waste these valuable garments during our critical woolen

Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 206 North Cuyler. Phone 920.\* Edward Pullian, SF1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pullian, left yesterday to report to the Great Lakes hospital for medical attention. He has been here on convalescent leave for a visit with his parents and daughter, Betty Lu. after serving for 19 months over-

Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Tibbets of McLean were Pampa visitors re-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnes were the week.

seas in the European theater.

Rites for Hocut Baby Are Held in Shamrock Funeral services were held for Dolly Marie Hocut, infant daughter of Mr. anod Mrs. Vollie Hocut,

Skellytown, yesterday afternoon at She was born December 11, 1944 and died yesterday morning at the nome of her parents. Her father serving in the army overseas.

Besides her parents, she is sur-

Arrangements were in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

### Panhandle Man Doesn't Give Up, Despite All His Handicaps

WHITE DEER, May 12-"I'm not port himself and his mother, buy

in a wheel chair constantly for the

he was hurt and continued for three and a half years doing his work as usual, riding horses, etc. Then his day. back begin hurting him and he be-came bedfast. A cyst had grown on of his hobbies through the years. Because of the very severe pain, have taken seven lawyers to read his handwriting, but he learned to

ing him and his two small sons. Kenneth Fred 9, live with relatives somehow he was ready to try again. On Feb. 6, 1939, "Cliff" as he is to learn boot-making, and hopes to he will walk again. est known, got a wheel chair, so ne could get around. Then in 1942, ne went to the hospital again, this time to Galveston, where the Texas university specialists operated. At last he was relieved of his pain, but

still could not walk. Then in 1943, the rehabilitation representative, R. H. Nowlin of Lubbock, came to White Deer and talked to "Cliff." It was decided that he should go to he school workshop each day and learn what he could about working with wood and tools W. C. Whiteside, the shop teacher, assisted Mr. Brown in learning the

new trade. Since that time, Mr. Brown has gone to the school almost every afternoon to work. One day spring, he was caught there in a rain and had to stay all night. He worked until about 2 o'clock in the morning, then went to sleep in his chair, and woke again before sunrise to begin working.

He had made 130 name-plates selling them at from \$3.50 to \$6 each. He has also made floor and desk lamps and smoking stands. Through this type of work, Mr Brown has made enough to sup-

#### **Amazing Pep For** Men 40, 60 or More

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is an inexpensive nethed that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for Casella stimulating tablets (either 48 or 200, the 200 size costs much less per dose). Take as directed on label and feel the thrill of living again. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be dis-couraged? Why not try Casella tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? lets beneficial.

Miamians Are Quiet On Day of Victory

MIAMI, May 12 - All busine houses were closed part of the day and the Miami public school was closed all day Tuesday in ob-

servance of V-E day. white Deer, May 12-11 not and beg," says \$400 worth of war bonds, and put and the school bell rang after Pres- were completely sold out, and were Clifford Brown, a former cftizen of \$100 in the bank for a "rainy day." ident Truman proclaimed victory, forced to turn down many orders. During the years before he had and at 10 o'clock a large crowd of a wheel chair, Mr. Brown ordered citizens attended a religious service ast 10 and one-half years.

Mr. Brown fell off a horse on Oct.

one of the "teach yourself" music at the Baptist church. Rev. W. Howard Moore and Rev. C. A. Hol
top one-half years.

at the Baptist church. Rev. W. Howard Moore and Rev. C. A. Hol
top one-half years. -6 ranch. He did not realize that learned to play. Though he says he which were appropriately impreshas not kept up his practicing too sive. A large number of school chilwell, he does play a little every dren and teachers were in attendance. As a whole, the day was spent very quietly by everyone.

He laughingly says that it would Wells, Dallas, and Wichita Falls letter and writes that wav now. He the 15th century Italian painter, Three days after his first trip to Mineral Wells, his wife died, leaving him and his two small sons.

Kenneth to specialists in Alliest his mineral wells, but he learned to the 15th century Italian painter, Pietro Perugini, had begun his life work, stating under a master.

Mr. Brown felt that the "world had pretty much fallen on him," but Mr. Brown and his mother moved sometime in the future. to Amarillo about the first of May He never loses hope that someday

well-meaning children were without flowers today as all local florists that could be contacted yesterday flowers on hand this Mother's day than ever before, but had to refuse "at least 200 orders for flowers" yesterday. He explained the demand this year was iremendous. Another florist estimated the de-

percent more than the supply. All of the flower shop managers reached said they had filled most of the overseas orders, as these were given priority, although one florist said 40 late wire orders were received Saturday that could not

mand all over the country was fifty

"We tried our best to take care of most of our soldier orders," one florist said, "but we were unable to serve the majority of our regular customers here."



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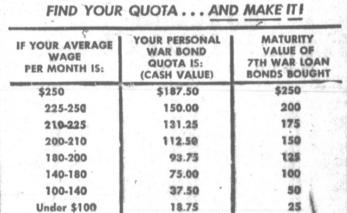
Does it sound big, neighbor? Well, those Superforts that are plastering Japan are big -and cost plenty. Battleships are big-and cost millions. The job our fighting men are out to finish is big-and the cost is staggering.

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# Harvesters Beat Exes 19 To 7, Ending Spring Practice

Johnson Is 'Most Valuable'; Beard Chosen as Co-Captain

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

**News Sports Writer** 

Randall Clay pushed across wo touchdowns to spark the 1945 Pampa Harvester footpall team to a 19 to 7 win over the Harvester Exes Fri day night. It kept the record clean as a team of Exes has never before won one of the annual affairs

L. J. (Jake) Halter, sta nuarterback on the 1941 and 1942 elevens, was the big guns for the Exes as he repeatedly lashed through the Harvester defense, passed to Joe Cree for he Exes' touchdown and kicked the extra point.

The game climaxed the darvester spring training chedule, in which over 100 boys actively participated. The raining was originally schediled to end next week but final exams made it necessary to halt Friday.

In ceremonies after the game, George Johnson was chosen by his teammates as the most valu able player during spring training and Charlie Beard was unnimously chosen as the other cocaptain of the team.

Jimmy Terrell had previously been elected head captain and Clay as co-captain. Johnson's award, a gold cup

to be given annually, was pre-sented by Morris Goldfine in behalf of Zale's Jewelry company, of which Goldfine is local man The player is elected on the basis of attendance and value to the squad. Johnson has not

missed a day of spring practice. His name will be engraved on the cup and he will keep it until next spring after which it will be presented to another player. Kenneth Grantham, 1944 quarerback, shared the spotlight with Halter and he made several senational gains, including a 50-yard cick-off run-back.

For the Harvesters, Randall Clay and George Johnson led the attack, ably assisted by fine line play from Jack Dunham, Jimmy Terrell, Virgil Fish, Stan Simpson and others.

Johnson went around right end or the initial score of the game after only four plays had been run Jim Wilson's try for extra point was blocked by the crashing Exes

Clay's first touchdown came early the second quarter after he and Wayne Davidson, Harvester fullack, had carried the ball to the we-yardline. Wilson's extra point

try went wide. As the second half began, the Harvesters again launched a drive which led them to the Exes' 25- weights in the rear of the Paterson ard line from where Clay carried it over for the touchdown. ohnson passed to Beard for the extra point and the Harvesters led

The Exes' score came midway saw the affair clamored for a rehrough the fourth period after Frantham's long run-back of the track coach, sized up the shot put Harvester kick-off late in the third period.

Repeated gains by Halter, and Grantham and two offside penalties against the Harvesters brought the Exes down to the Harvester 20 - yard line from where Halter passed to End Joe Cree for the score. Halter's kick for extra point

was good. The Harvesters took the ball on the kickoff and kept possession until the game was over.

Starters for the Exes were Dee Griffin, Jake Halter, Kenneth Grantham, and Kenneth Beasely, backs, Richard Casey and John Chesher, tackles, Ox Blanton and Harold Rhinehart, guards, Joe Cree and Frank Daugherty, ends, and

Arnold Erickson, center. For the Harvesters, starters were Jack Dunham and Charlie Beard, ends, Jimmy Terrell and Stanley mpson, tackles, Virgil Fish and Don Humphreys, guards, Maurice Lockhart, center, and Jimmy Wilon, Bill Washington, Randall Clay and George Johnson, backs.

#### Southwest's Richest Golf Tournament To Be Held Every Year

DALLAS, May 12—(A)—The south-vest's richest golf tournament—a 0,000 open that will become an nual affair in Dallas was aninced today for Sept. 6, 7, 8 and

Sponsored by the salesmanship to Dallas, the tournament, ch replaces the Texas victory will be for the benefit of a ldren's recreation camp here. The

tory open was held in 1943 and The tournament, approved by the ional professional goifers assotion, will have a limit of 150 en-

Amateurs will participate only The recreation camp, established the shores of Bachman's lake, s opened in 1921. It was closed in because of the infantile paraepidemic and has been occu-

d the past two years by a nonned officers club for the th ferrying group here. The recreation camp will be reed and will be operated from its of the tournament. he tournament will be held at

Dallas country club, scene of the Texas victory open. The 1944 was at Lakewood country



Out of Chips



It is obvious that Bill Dietrich s glad to be out of these chips. Four of them were removed from White Sox pitcher's ail-

#### Senior Softballers To Meet Tomorrow

All persons interested in forming a senior softball league for men and boys 18 years old and older, have been asked to attend a meeting in the city commission rooms, city, hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

Two teams have already been formed to play in a league if it is formed and several local men have expressed their desire to play on a team.
Soldiers at PAAF have been

invited to participate.

NEW YORK, May 12-(A)-The

bottom the other night when Wil-

Bartfield, and promoter Angelo Puc-

the shot 35 feet from where he's

won the national A. A. U. gymnas-

in 1943 and 1944-Alex Roman-

the first four games this season.

That sounds more like art than me-

chanics-Bob Scott, who looked very

West Point equipment manager-

meet-for nine-year-olds and up-

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because the fighters

standing.

entries June 2.

SERVICE DEPT.

Sports Roundup "Everything not dedicated strictto the war will have to get out By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

"No one would be happier than boxing business must have hit the if we could cut out all wartime travel restrictions," he said, "but the brutal, inescapable fact is that due to greater transportation demarks

ci staged an informal bout at Catchahead we must be prepared for further curtailment.' The Pacific coast will be "a pararmory. Maybe they were fighting wouldn't ticularly acute area" in this country's redeployment of armed forces and some football games out there (though one version is that there were some preliminary remarks about the referee) but those who

Johnson added match-Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma Referring to savings already made by sports, with organized possibilities against Oklahoma Agbaseball taking the lead, Johnson gies this way: "Bob Kurland can remarked "that is a mere bagastand flat-footed in the circle

> the golden keys of the city. Allied armies who won the vic-

good at center in Navy's spring football practice, is the son of the present to some extent in plati-

is expected to draw more than 3,000 back, claims he'll settle for nothing but a quick retreat to Haskell, Texas, when he sheds his uniform. And then he'll never leave the 1330 acre Got anything good in the first ranch he purchased with his earnings since leaving college-every one of the 35 members of the 1943 Mi- cent from 1942.

### ODT Head Clamps Lid on All Sports

WASHINGTON, May 12-(AP)-Sports will "be lucky" to play out regular schedules this summer and fall unless Japan quickly folds up, relieving the burden on transportation, says ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson.

It already has been demonstrated in redeployment following Germany's defeat, Johnson said today, that the "impact on sports like everything else will be terri-

in an interview, Johnson comment-There is "no possibility" of the allstar major league game being play-

The Kentucky derby, Preakness Belmont stakes and other horse racing headliners will be conducted on "trolley car" basis:

The world series cannot be held unless both pennants are won in one city as St. Louis did last sea-Bowl football games "simply will be out of the question" along with

cago and similar contests;
All college football games must be played on the "home" field of one of the competing teams. This includes the army-navy game, played in Baltimore last season as a war loan feature.

"And even if Japan quits by next September, it will be about six months before we recover enough to help anybody," Johnson said. "The only hope is for the Japanese to see the light in the next six weeks or so." Johnson's remarks struck the

sports world like a bucket of cold With the lifting of the ban on racing, rescission of the war department's regulations on 4-F proessional athletes and easing of other government restrictions, athletic leaders had felt more optimistic about the future than at almost any other time during the war.

of the way and we haven't got time to argue," Johnson empha-

lie Ketchum, manager of Danny

besides the Rose Bowl "may be out, reach out one long arm and drop

REIMS, May 12 - (AP) - Reims, where the historic surrender of the Only two college teams ever have German armies took place, made Gen. Eisenhower an honorary cit- Pittsburgh izen today and conferred upon him | Boston .... tics title--Illinois in 1941 and Penn chuk of St. Paul's mechanic arts He accepted "in the name of the high school, whiffed 42 batters in

the Denver boys and girls track

### In the National

Giants 6. Cards 3 NEW YORK, May 12-(P)-Aid-boys in this age group may victory today, defeating the St. Junior league Louis Cardinals 6-3 before 15,067 fans, as Bill Voiselle registered his posed of girls, who, on May 6, Going over the sports situation fifth straight triumph of the sea- were not over 18 years of age.

New York ..... 001 000 41x-6 Dockins, Creel and O'Dea: Losing a Sunday school for two successive

Cubs 13, Baraves 12 BOSTON, May 19-(A) - Bill Nicholson's home run in the ninth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to edge the Boston Braves 13 to 12 school on whose team they play.

Boston wart. Wyse and Williams. Javery, Sumner and Wells streets on the Hutchings, Barret and Kluttz. Win- block north of Alcock, and on the ning pitcher-Wyse; losing pitcher

Pirates 5, Phillies 3 PHILADELPHIA, May 12—(P)— The Pittsburgh Pirates collected five runs and ten hits from three Philadelphia pitchers to defeat the Phillies 5-3 here today.

Pittsburgh . . . . 100 002 011—5 Phillies . . . . 000 000 201—3 Strincevich, Rescigno and Lopez. R. Barrett, Karl, Lucier and Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Strincevich. Losing pitcher R. Barrett.



Yesterday's Results Washington 3, Chicago 0. New York 7, Cleveland 3. 0 Team-

Chicago ..... .625 Detroit .500 .467 Washington X-St. Louis .444 X-Philadelphia Boston Cleveland X-Playing late night game. NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Yesterday's Results Chicago 13, Boston, 12, New York 6, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3. .647 X-Brooklyn ..... .588 .471 Chicago X-Cincinnati Philadelphia

X-Playing late night game. The better the war has gone us the tougher has bee Palladium is a metal always the lot of American and Allied prisoners, whom the Germans mova ed repeatedly, often on foot, to avoid their liberation by advancing Allied forces .- Maurice Pate, director Red Cross supplies for U. S. prisoners in Europe.

> Accidents throughout the United States during 1943 dropped 1.5 per-

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#### Capt. John Kimbrough the Texas chigan state college track team is Aggies two-time all America full- or was in the armed forces FOR DISTINCTIVE FOODS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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## Meeting Is Called To Make Final Plans For Kiwanis Club-Church Softball League

Liebmann Langston, member of the Kiwanis club boys and girls work committee announced yesterday that the annual Kiwanis club church softball league play will open May 28.

p. m. in the city commission rooms, city hall, where plans for the league will be worked out and a srhedule drawn hp.

A number of entries in the league, both boys' and girls' teams have already been received and Langs- State High School ton said that if all persons interested would be at the Friday meeting, the program will be as Swimming Meel Will great a success as it was last year. Over 250 boys and girls participat-

The league teams are open to all boys and girls up to 18 years of age, as of May 6, to make up both Junior and Senior boys division and a girls' divisions. The Junior boys league will be

composed of boys who, on May 6. are not over 14 years of age. The ed by a four-run outburst in the used to make up a team in the Seventh inning, the New York Senior league but 15, 16, 17 or 18-Giants gained their Seventh straight year-old boys may not play in the The girls' league will be com-

Eligibility of players will be based on Sunday school enrollment as 102 000 000—3 of May 6. Any boy or girl not Voiselle and Berres; Donnelly enrolled on this date must attend

Sundays before becoming eligible to play on its team. Thereafter, all players must main Chicago ...... 010 230 601—13 Magnolia park on West Foster. . 042 402 000-12 Girls' games will be played on Prim, Vandenberg, Comellas, Ste- a newly constructed park between

diamond at Woodrow Wilson school. Boys' Junior league games are

Be Held Saturday COLLEGE STATION, May 12-(P)-A larger entry than last year before entering college. was indicated today for the annual

scheduled for next Saturday in tion where he went after having point. Downs Natatorium of Texas A. and pitched one victory for Texas in Preliminaries will be held at 2 instituted by Bruce Layer, sports . m. and finals at 7 p. m. Full teams are being entered by chools in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth, with individual entries from many

schools including the A. and M. consolidated high school. Boys winning first, second and given medals as in the past, but on account of war restrictions' Adam-

Education is simply an investstate eduactional commissioner

Some of the sidewalks in Rio de Janeiro are of a decorative inlaid

to be played on the Sam Houston high school field or on the Lions school diamond and either at the club park in the Wilcox addition. | manufacturers

#### The committee has called a meeting for next Friday night at 7:30 Longhorns Not To Irish Gridders Win Be Penalized for Over Exes 13 to 6 Using Former Pro In Thursday Game

DALLAS, May 12 - (AP) - The not be penalized for having used day night in the annual scrimmag Henry Culp, who was charged as climaxing spring grid practice. having played professional baseball

Texas high school swimming meet Memphis of the Southern associator to Henry, accounted for the extra the conference baseball race, was Jack Anderson. former professional ball player.

Layer wired Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the national association of professional baseball mance turned in by next season's third places in each event will be Culp had been with Lafavette of at the center position, as did Cesof the Northeast Arkansas league guards. phies which have been awarded the East Texas league and Harlin- dependable ends, and Jerry Anderwinning relay teams and also to gen of the Rio Grande Valley son and Bobby Close, veteran backleague in 1938.

ment in good health, good sense had been made to determine Culp's and good economic production. It eligibility. It was on this basis today. Hank Wyse, in relief, won his second game is as many days. He be played at Roadrunner Park on has three wins and two losses.

Boys' senior league games will is the instrument of our progress that the conference committee ruland the main structure of freedom.

West Brown street and at the —George D. Stoddard, New York against the university. Texas is now leading the conference baseball race.

Air power was the deadliest wea on in your arsenal. Without it Germany would still be undefeated today.-Official of Siemens-Schuckert, Nuernberg industrial equipment

SHAMROCK, May 12-The boys Southwest conference faculty com- who will make up next season's mittee ruled today that the Uni- Irish football team turned in a 13 versity of Texas baseball team would to 6 victory over the "Exes" Thurs-

Jerry Anderson and Bobby Close scored for the 1945 team on short Investigation of Culp, now with running plays, and a pass, Ramsey The counter of the "Exes"

Taylor Douglas was captain and editors of the Houston Post. It Jerry Anderson was co-captain of came to Layer's attention from a the new crew, while Kilman was head of the "Exes."

Coach Bob Clark stated that he was well pleased with the perforleagues, who replied that Henry E. team, I. A. Brooks showed up well the Evangeline league and Osceola ley Johnson and W. T. Martin, 1937 and with Henderson of Henry showed promise of become field men of last season's team D. X. Bible, University of Texas shined with speed and accurate athletic director, said every effort timing. Eural Ramsey, new quarterback, called signals like a seaoned field general.

> The Philippines were ceded to he United States by Spain in

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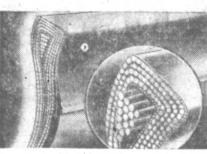
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#### **Longhorns Amass 79 Points To Win Conference Track and Field Meet**

versity of Texas swept up seven first places and a tie for another today to win the thirtieth annual southwest conference track and field meet -the nineteenth title for the Longhorns and the sixteenth in twenty four years of coaching by Clyde

The Orange rolled up 791/2 points, 32 more than second place Texas for the first time this season by kansas fourth with 141/2 and Southern Methodist fifth with 5 1/3. Tex- of a series, 3-0. The Senators can train 600,000 and the navy as Christian also competed but did made 12 hits off Joe Haynes. The 200,000. The others would be re-

The Aggies pulled down four from first place, which they had firsts and a tie for another with held or shared since opening day. with the military committee be their Roy Holbrook the high-point Washington man of the day with 10 3/4. Holbrook Chicago won the 440-yard dash by three yards over Guy Groves of Rice, took Tresh. the half-mile easily and ran on the second place mile relay team.

events. Andy Shurr, Texas' top sprinter, was beaten in both dashes in the 100 by Rice's George New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory Walmsley and in the 220 by his over Cleveland in a game shortenteammate, Earle Collins, a surprise ed to seven innings by rain. Pat

as hurdler, was second high point New York ......000 150 1xx-7 man with 10 while Walmsley and Cleveland Collins wound up with 8 3/4 each Damon Tassos, Texas A. and M. Klieman and Steiner. Losing pitchfield man, made 8.

TRACK MEET—

440-YARD DASH—Won by Holbrook,
Texas A&M; second, Groves, Rice; third,
Wilson, Texas A. & M.; fourth, Garcia,
Texas, Time: 49:1.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Walmaley,
Rice; second, Shurr, Texas; third, Collins,
Texas; fourth, Tatom, Rice. Time: 9:8.
SHOT PUT—Won by Tassos, Texas A.
& M.; 47 feet 2 inches; second, Raborn,
Texas, 44 feet 1114 inches; third, Whaley,
Texas, 42 feet 8½ inches; fourth, Smith,
Texas, 42 feet 2½ inches;
MILE RUN—Won by Umstatid, Texas;
second, Raineri, Texas; third, Hargis,
Texas A&M; fourth, Roberts, Arkansas.
Time: 4:25.2. TRACK MEET-

Southern Methodist; Haws, Texas A&M; and Kegans, Texas, 6 feet 14 inch; fourth. Olsen, Texas, 5 feet 10s inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Collins, Tex-

220-YARD DASH—Won by Collins, tex-as; second, Walmsley, Rice; third. Shurr. Texas; fourth. Tatom, Texas. Time: 21:5. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Crow, Texas; second, White, Texas A&M; third. Mortensen, Texas A&M; fourth, Carley, Rice. Time: 15:1.

880-YARD RUN-Won by Holbrook,

Texas A&M: second, Cunningham. Texas; third, Raineri, Texas; fourth, Chapman, Rice, Time: 2:01.9. POLE VAULT—Won by Williams, Texas POLE VAULT—Won by Williams, Texas
A&M, 10 feet 6 inches; second, Moses,
Arkansas, 10 feet; tied for third, Measel,
Arkansas; Taylor, Texas A&M, and Porter, Texas, 9 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Texas
(Shurr, Collins, Deere, Tatom); second,
Rice (Walmsey, Kennedy, Shelton, Missimer); third, Texas A&M (Zeitman, Henderson, Alley, Wilson; fourth, Arkansas
(Canada, M. Schumchyk, Frantz, Baldwin).

Whether the American formula for integration provides enough autonomy to satisfy Latin American

Rice, 157 feet 5 inches; second, Smith,
Texas, 132 feet 11 inches; third, Richie,
Arkansas, 131 feet 4 inches; fourth, Tas-

third, Deere, Texas A&M; fourth, Wallace,
Texas A&M. Time: 24:5.
BROAD JUMP — Won by Robertson,
FIVE ARRESTED Texas, 23 feet 1% inches; second, Tatom, Texas, 21 feet 6% inches; fourth, Zeitman, Texas, 21 feet 6% inches; fourth, Zeitman, Texas, 21 feet 6% inches; fourth, Zeitman, Inches, Inch Arkansas, 163 feet 8 inches: second, Mal-seed, Rice, 163 feet 2 inches: third. Tas-one for a minor traffic charge.

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Senators 3, White Sox 0 CHICAGO, May 12-(A) - The Chicago White Sox were shut out ing his year of training. defeat dropped the Chicagoans jected or deferred.

Upsets were scattered through the CLEVELAND, May 12—(P)—Aided Yankees 7, Indians 3 program of close finishes in most by a five-run rally in the fifth inning, Walter Dubiel pitched the Seerey accounted for all the In-Franklin (Sandy) Crow, big Tex- dians' runs with a pair of homers. ...020 001 0xx- 3 Dubiel and Crompton; Bagby, er—Bagby. •

#### Over 150 Horses Are Nominated To Run in Race Classic June 9

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12-(AP)-The delayed running of this year's Fine: 4:25.2.

HIGH JUMP—Tied for first, Folsom, ident of Churchill Downs, announced today.

This represents the largest number of eligibles for the turf classic since 1929 and paves the way for what many believe will be one this purpose in time of peace. . of the widest open derbies in re-

#### Basic Pattern (Continued from Page One)

autonomy to satisfy Latin American DISCUSS THROW Won by Donaldson, nations is the question.

Arkansas, lot feet 4 inches: fourth, last 50. Texas & &M, 130 feet 4 inches. ,
TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Nipper.
Texas: second, Fox. Texas; third, Mills, Southern Methodist; fourth, McFarlane, Fexas & &M. Time: 10:06.8.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Crow.

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220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Crow. A&M; take action against an aggressor.

and today, with three men picked without an operator's license, and

fourth, Mason, Rice, 159 feet 2 inches, MILE RELAY—Won by Rice (Missimer, McKinnis, Goodrich, Groves); second, Texas A&M (Henderson, Alley, Holbrook, Wilson); third, Texas (Collins, Umstattd, Schwartzkopf, Garcia); fourth, Arkansas (Canada, F. Schwachtk, Massal, M. Schreibert, M

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### Postwar Army

army spokesmen as asserting there were these two alternatives to the building up of a huge reserve through a peace-time draft law: an 'inadeqaute" defense establishment, or a huge standing army which would cost billions annual-

Hearings will start June 4 on peace-time draft legislation broadly requiring every able-bodied male citizen to take a year of military training as soon as he becomes 18. If it becomes law, the legislation may make each trainee liable for military service for six years after his return to civilian life follow-

Of an estimated 1,200,000 youths A and M. Rice was 3rd with 30, Ar- Emil "Dutch" Leonard today when expected to be eligible for train-Washington won the opening game ing annually, the army believes it

Should the program discussed .......001 010 010— 3 approved, many of the 186,000 re-..000 000 000-0 serve officers now on active army Leonard and Guerra; Haynes and duty would be retained to provide the training.

Along with the outline of its ientative reserve program, the war department has given the military committee copies of a statement by General George C. Marshall, in which the army chief of staff expressed this view: "There are two types of mili-

tary organization through which the manpower of a nation may be developed. . . . One of these is the standing army type. . . der this system, leadership in war and the control of military preparations and policy in peacetime are concentrated largely and necessarily in a special class or caste of professional soldiers. This is the system of Germany and Japan. It produces highly efficient armies But it is open to serious political objections. . . . It x x x has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state based upon the conception of government by the people.

"The second type of military inwartime Kentucky derby will be stitution x x x is based upon the on June 9 with a field of 155 conception of a professional peace nominations, Col. Matt Winn, pres- establishment (no larger than nec- a 30-minute talk, discussing the requirements) to be reenforced in time of emergency by organized units drawn from a citizen army reserve, effectively organized for The type of our military institutions was determined in the beginning by the form of our govern-Washington's administration. It will therefore be made the basis for all

#### 7th War Loan (Continued from Page One)

fices in the county, the school business office in the city hall, the plentiful, making it essential to Cabot Co., the Texas Co., in the finance as much as the war as Combs-Worley building, and the possible out of consumers' pocket-Security Federal Savings and Loan books in order to fight inflation.

In addition, bonds will be sold management had agreed to this arrangement to accommodate those persons unable to get to town in regular hours

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau will officially give the starting signal tonight with a talk to be broadcast over the four networks. Morgenthau will be heard over Pampa Radio Station KPDN Texas A&M, 160 feet 51/2 inches; following a special mutual program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The official symbol and poster of the drive is the now famous scene from the war against Japan, based on the Associated Press photo of the flag-raising on Iwo

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WASHINGTON, May 10 - (A)

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Labor's No - strike pledge and

management's pledge against lock-

This sentiment was echoed by Van

outs will be continued. Taylor said

Bittner, CIO member of the board

and James Brownlow, AFL mem-

pledge, there must be a war labor

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day, May 13th. There will

be services each night at 8 o'clock p. m. except Saturday night. The public is

invited to come and hear

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Taylor.

"As long as there is a no-strike

The no-strike pledge was

Lodge will be in Pampa this week, sponsored by The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN, in the in- The war labor board Friday an- er a secret. terests of the Seventh war loan drive, and will appear in a special program Thursday night in conjunction with the play, "Untitled", time production. to be presented by the personnel services division of PAAF. Lodge is one of the world's most famous in general pay levels as it had been to keep the surrender story under war correspondents and will give against increases. essary to meet normal peace-time various war fronts. Chamber of commerce is aiding in making archanges in basic scales may be rangements for Lodge's appearance approved, but they will not be

"Here's Your Infantry", a simulated battle of infantry which will be seen here on Monday night, those continuing to produce for May 21, at 8:30 o'clock, is sponsored by the treasury department as part of the Seventh war loan drive. The display of infantry might will be demonstrated by returned plans for a post-war peace estab- infantrymen with an average of 30 months overseas, from Italy, Germany and the Pacific.

Why is the drive the most crucial of all? Treasury officials say it's because: (1) war costs won't begin dropping until at least next banks in the county, all postof- fall, and (2) consumer goods are

The Black Forest in Germany is uously at the LaNora theatre. so named because of the prepon- board to decide finally any disputes



8:00-Young People's Church.-MBS. 8:30-Voice of Prophecy .-- MBS. -Assembly of God Church, Pampa-Mutual's Radio Chapel.-MBS, -Wesley Radio League.-MBS.

30—Dance Music. 00—First Baptist Church. 00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS Mother of the United Nations-MBS Sweetheart Time—MBS.

Chaplain Jim.—MBS.

Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.

Dale Carnegie.—MBS. :00-Winston Churchill, Spe :30-Church of God, Borger.

3:30-What's The Name of That Song 4:00-Let's Face the Issue.-MBS. 4:90—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS,
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS,
5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MHS,
6:00—Opinion Requested.—MBS,
6:30—Author Meets Critic.—MBS,
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS,
7:30—7th War Losn Launching.—MBS
7:45—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS,
8:00—Stepl Horizons—MBS,
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3:36—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
3:45—Topic of the Day.—MBS.
1:00—Earl Wilson Show.—MBS.
1:15—This is Helen Hayes Show.—MI:30—What's the Good Word.—MBS.
1:00—Louis Prima's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Sign Off.

10:00-Louis 10:30-Sign Off, MONDAY 7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa!
8:45—Treasury Salute.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
0:00—Arthur Gaeth News. 0:00-Arthur Gaeth, News. 0:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. 0:10—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
0:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
0:45—What's Your Idea,—MBS.
0:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
1:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
1:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
1:45—U. S. Coast Guard Band.—MBS.
2:00.—Pursley Program. -- Pursley Program.

-- Lum & Abner.

-- Luncheon with Lopez. -- MBS.

-- John J. Anthony -- MBS.

-- Cedric Foster & the News. -- MBS.

-- Jane Cowl. -- MBS.

-- Queen for Today. -- MBS.

-- Griffin Reporting. -- MBS.

-- George Olsen. -- MBS.

-- The Smoothies. -- MBS.

-- Mustral Variety.

2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musfical Variety.
2:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
2:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
2:15—Superman.—MBS.
2:30—The Publisher Speaks. SUNDAY ON NETWORKS 8 Merry Go Round; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls, CBS—1 Paul Lavalle Concert; 3:30-Nelson Eddy and Mother; 6 Kate Smith Hour; 7 Blondie; 8:30 James Melton Gonert; 9:30 We The People . . . BLU—1 Washington Story; 4 Mary Small Revue; 5 Paul Whitman Hour; 7:15 Raymond Moley Comment; 8:15 Hollywood Mystery; 1:30 One Foot-in Heaven . . . MBS—9:80 a. m. Radio Chapel, Bing Crosby and Others; 12:30 'you Were Meant to Be A Star; 5 Juick As A Flash; 7 Mediation Board; 7 Horison Concert; 9:30 What's Good Word.

#### Congress Faces

it believes the world monetary program could get along satisfactorily under Wolcott's proposals, but it wants the legislation as drawn.

The 10 ways and means republicans are aligned solidly in opposi-tion, and at least three of the 15 democratic votes are in doubt, on administration legislation proposing to extend the reciprocal trade act for three years with an amendment giving the President power to trim duties up to 50 percent under prevailing rates Jan. 1, 1945. The President now has power to cut tariffs 50 percent under the

#### **Publication Says Kennedy Guilty**

NEW YORK, May 12-(A)-Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade publication, in an editorial says: "In all fairness to Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press we have been reserving judgment on his case until he could plead his own defense. Up until Thursday he was being tried and convicted by everyone in this country without hearing his side of the story. "Now we have Kennedy's story,

carried by AP, and we consider, it inadequate. If that is all he has to say in his own behalf, no other verdict than 'guilty' can be pro-

"We agree with Kennedy that no military security was involved and that it was political censorship. Moreover, by that time the German radio had announced it and the Stockholm radio had confirmed the surrender. It was no long-

"But Kennedy apparently violatnounced it will follow a policy of keeping wage rates at present levels ed one of the cardinal principles of during the shift from war to peace- good journalism—that of respecting a confidence.

The board said it will be just "We would like to add that the as alert to guard against a drop arrangement between the Big Three wraps until Truman, Churchill and Chairman George W. Taylor told Stalin could announce it was stunews conference that some pid. x x x "We hope this will serve as a

esson to the military and political leaders of the Allied nations that The board must approve the pay a story of that magnitude cannot schedules of converting plants, but be kept secret. What is more important, the people are entiled to know the facts as soon as possible. apply for approval of their scales TOO YOUNG

beyond the normal procedures EUGENE, Ore., May 12-(A)-Two which have been in effect in the een-aged girls enviously eyed passing student couples in this Uni-Plants making a shift over will versity of Oregon town. be required to submit their new schedules to the board before or

"I'll be glad when we're freshmen in college," sighed one, "then maybe we can start going out with those high school seniors.

Philadelphia has 1,041 churches

## Point Value on

WASHINGTON, May 12 - (P) -Price Administrator Chester Bowles tonight ordered higher ration point values for lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils, effective at 12:01 a.m., Sunday. They will be increased to 10

value of 6 points. This action, Bowles noted, was orecast two weeks ago when the nter-agency committee on foreign hipments reported that "the free world's needs for this basic nutrient and industrial raw material including the needs of liberated Europe, exceed prospective supplies by nearly 500,000 long tons." The report also said that the United States "must be prepared to economize its use of (fats and

points a pound from the present

to be made to this pressing prob-The point value increase announced today does not apply to outter or margarine. Bowles said the war food ad-

oils) if any real contribution is

BAN FRANCISCO, May 12-(P)-Chanticleer, the folk-lore rooster who was convinced his crowing made the sun come up, has a namesake in a rod-riding rooster re-ported by crewmen of a Southern

ministration's revised allocation of fats and oils for civilian use during the April-June quarter is 814,-200,000 pounds. The allocation previously approved for that period was 856,500,000 pounds.

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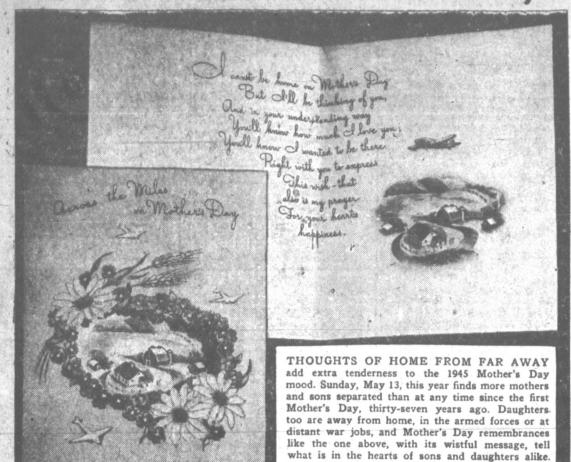
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### For Mother From Far Away



#### Mrs. H. A. Yoder Will Present Piano Pupils in Series of Spring Recitals

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present the first of her series of spring piano Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present the first of her series of spring piano recitals Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The second is scheduled for Thursday evening and both recitals will include pupils of all ages in an interesting program of music. Both clas-

sical and modern compositions will be given each night. Ensemble music including two piano quartettes, several duos, and duets, will be a special feature of these recitals. Assisting will be Miss the world together" declared Chap-Elizabeth Sewell, contralto, and Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist. Miss lain John Strevig, as he address-Thoma will play Grieg's Sonata No. 11 (allegro), with Mrs. Yoder at ed the group at the annual Junior-

#### Mrs. Felix Stalls Is New President Of Varietas Club

in her home, Tuesday, for the Franklin, Darien Lee Olsen, Shirley last program of the year Mrs. J. G. Cargile was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Harrah was in charge Eddie Marlowe, John Friauf, Dorof installation of officers, and she othy Dixon, Patricia Price, Tiny your worth by making Shamrock presented the president's gavel to Hobart, Lois Yoder, Alverna Miller, a better place in which to live-Mrs. Felix Stalls. Mrs. E. J. Has- and Carol Culberson. lam is vice president; Mrs. Dow King is secretary; Mrs. C. L. Mc- are as follows: Delma Franklin the world before you, you are one Kenney is treasurer; and Mrs. Sher- Nita Jo Massengale, Donald Cook, of its travelers, and that which man White, parliamentarian.

Members attending were Mesdames J. G. Doggett, Price Dos-Harrah, Haslam, F. E. Imel, Kirchman, King, Lane, McKinney, Luther Pierson, S.alls, White, Williams

#### Returnees' Wives To Be Honored by Officers Installed Pampa Field Club

PAAF's Woman's club will honor wives of combat returnees at its By Mrs. H. M. Stokes 17, in the Officer's mess, Mrs. James A. De Marco, president of the organization, said today.

kins, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray ing year installed the following of- ing number was "My Wild Irish Rose" sung in unison. Mrs. Herman Rumsey, Mrs. Robert A. Scholton, vice presidents; Mrs. George S. Crane, secretary; Mrs. retary, Mrs. Carlton Nance; treas-in Dutch caps and pinafores. More than one hundred mer Mrs. Gilbert S. Friederichs, assis- Mrs. Cliford Ryan; parliamentarian,

#### Speech Group To Meet on Monday

group of the Little Theater will ed by the choral club. meet Monday evening in Room 211

Of the Junior high school builded, and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, sum
Coffee Hostess ing with Dr. Douglas Nelson in mer round - up chairman, was in charge of the program. The Little Theater will meet Fri day evening at 8:30 in the City

### Chaplain Strevig Is Guest Speaker

SHAMROCK, May 12 - "The greatest frontier ever faced by mankind, is faced today in bringing June Laverne Guill will be pre- Methodist church.

ented in recital Monday evening, He chose as his subject, "Fron-May 21, and she will give the same tiers For Youth to Conquer Toprogram she presented in Amarillo day", and brought an inspiring mesrecently in the piano playing auditions. She received highest honors first conquer themselves and learn

with superior comments by the to follow. 'Unless a man can take an order Appearing in the recital Tuesday and be able to follow, he never will be Zelma Franklin, Patricia makes a good leader," stated the members of the Varietas Study club | Caldwell, Barbara Nell Frye, Sue speaker. "Conquering self includes conquering our thoughts, deeds and Cook, Patsy Stovall, Virginia Gay acts in life, and aspiring to high

Cook, Patsy Stovan, Virginia and nobility."

Marlowe, June Guill, Patsy Ellis, ideals and nobility."

In closing he remarked, "Prove give to humanity something worth-Those playing Thursday evening while from your life. You have

Marilyn Fitzgerald, Carol Deen lies out ahead is to be conquered." Rankin, Ann Jordan, Carolyn Car-The banquet hall was a veritable ed delegate to the Council of Clubs, ver, Charlotte Ann Call, Patricia fairyland in its representation of and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, retiring president, was presented with a minimum of the council of Clubs, ver, charlotte Ann Sidwell, Sample of the Council of Clubs, ver, charlotte Ann Sidwell, Betty an outdoor garden with trellised an outdoor garden with trellised walls hung with vines and wisteria mie Frierson, Betty Ruth Garri-Joyce Harrah, Elsie Harris, from the grassy plot which held blossoms. Blooming tulips peeped

> At the close of the program, the arched gateway. certificates won by pupils who comcertificates won by pupils who Small tables centered with vases Amarillo will be presented. The public is invited to attend all of the registers.

Miss Elizabeth Pendleton played piano numbers as the guests en-tered. The invocation was given by the Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, and Joel Sanders, president of the Jun-

ior class, served as toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by Barbara Scott and Marvin Tindall, Senior class president, re-

The last regular meeting of the sponded. Jane Ann Lane and Bradford Woodrow Wilson, P.-T.A. Thursday afternoon opened with Mrs. Carl- Bullard sang solos and a duet, ton Nance reading "The Parent- "Just a Prayer Away", accompanied es, also have been invited to attend.

Other officers of the Woman's club include: Mrs. David L. Hopkins, first vice-president. Mrs. Hopkins, first vice-president.

> President, Mrs. J. B. Ayres; vice mothers of the Junior class and president, Mrs. Hugo Olsen; sec- served by Sophomore girls dressed More than one hundred members of the two classes, high school Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. teachers with their husbands and Franklin and Mrs. Gene McConkey wives attended.

#### were named delegates to the city council, and the tri-county delegates are Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Pearl Spaugh, and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson. Mrs. Roy Reeder Spaugh, and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson. Mrs. Alice Cockrell, retiring pres-Members of the Better Speech sage. Special music was furnishident, was presented with a cor-

Mrs. Roy Reeder was hostess to members of the Pampa Garden club Friday morning for an informal coffee and program Mrs. Q. B. Schiff-The Tennessee Valley authority fee and program, Mrs. O. B. Schiffwas created by congress in 1933. man gave a talk on "Growing Bulbs", and Mrs. G. L. Robinson discussed planting in different parts of the state.

> Mrs. Reeder's garden. Two new members, Mrs. Russ

breakfast in the park, to be followed Day cards should be in the mail by May 15.

That's only two days after Sunday after

### Canadian Classes

Have Annual Banquet white decorations, complete with a be receiving their very first Moth-

I overseas by May 15.

# Dociety

#### Engagement of Miss Louise Almond And Robert Hogan Announced at Tea

ing marriage of their daughter, Louise Almond, with a tea Tuesday afternoon in their home. Miss Almond will be married to Robert "Chuck Hogan, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Hogan, June 2.

Blue and white were used in room and refreshment plate decorations, and the announcement was made on tiny scrolls tied with blue ribbon. Flower corsages were presented to members of the house party In the receiving line were Mrs. Orr, Miss Almond, Mrs. Hogan and Miss Martha Lou Hogan. Mrs .Owen Johnson presided at the gues book, and Mrs. John Mackie and Mrs. Bus Benton pour dt tea.

Registering in the guest book were Mesdames Hugh Ellis, J. B.
Oswalt, John Mackie, Benton, Hogan, A. B. Carruth, Bob Montgomery, George Montgomery, C. L. Thompson, Don Saulsbury, Burdette Keim, Joe B. Williams, Harley Keeran, Bill Money, D. A. Caldwell, Jess W. Morris, Fritz Waechter, E. M. Keller, R. W. Tucker, O. B. And New Officers Schiffman, L. A. Baxter, W. C. Wilson, Carl Tillstrom, V. L. Hobbs, G. were honor guests at the meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Cradduck, A. L. Prigmore, H. M. association Thursday

Mrs. Sug Cobb was leader for the

Special music was furnished by

van accompanying at the piano

speaker using for her subject

school. Miss Mellie Byrd Richey gave a report of the teacher's ban-

New officers installed by Mrs. W

R. Campbell were Mrs. James Fitz-

quet which was held recently.

Twentieth Century

Culture Club Meets

sentatives

Mrs. Jack Merchant, president, con-Meek, Bob Allford, Joe E. Foster, I. ducted the executive meeting which E. Byars, W. T. Hadley, E. L. Ander- preceded the program. son, I. T. Goodnight, Lloyd Wilson, Buddy Hogan, Ross Byars, W. C. afternoon, and the devotional was Austin, Vestal Moseley, Don Egerton, Ellen Francis, A. E. Pollock, under the direction of Mrs. John Webster Johnson, Owen Johnson, L. Bradley, teacher. H. Anderson, and Orr.

Misses Clo Ann Johnson, Martha Lou Hogan, Verda Ruth Elkins, El- J. D. Beech, with Mrs. Roy Sulliva Jean Anderson, Willadean Ellis, Senior banquet recently at the Ruth Elva Matheny, VaRue Dyson, Inez French. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ben

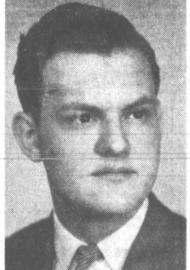
F. Talley, Miami; Mrs. Joe Massengale, Hoover; Mrs. Hallie Martin, White Deer; and Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Battle Creek, Mich.

#### Home-Making Girls Entertain With Tea

Girls of the Home-Making club of the Canadian high school enertained their mothers, the Senior and Eighth grade girls at a tea in the library of the high school

recently. Officers of the club, for the next rear, were installed. Norma Waton is president; Sue Vignal, vice president; Rose Merle Payne, secretary; Frieda Zybach, treasurer; and Eileen Lalicker, reporter. Miss Margaret Doak, home economics,

### Tracy David Cary Barbara Stephens, Margery Dixon, the speaker's table, and enclosed with a white picket fence and an



Tracy David Cary

the First Christian church, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist, assisting. She will play "Czardas," by Monti, sociation will entertain the teachaccompanied by Tracy Cary.

The program will include "Jeru-vited guest, Monday night

rice," R. Huntington Woodman.

The public is invited to attend.

Mississippi.

#### WARTIME 'WHISTLER'S MOTHER'



Miss Millicent Schaub was guest on the wall, this year's wartime mother sits in her home sewing a "Wholesome Recreation in the fifth star on her service flag. Like many other mothers, she has Community." Mrs. Cobb gave a rethree sons in the army, one in the navy and one in the coast guard. port of the Red Cross work in the

#### Miss Elise Donaldson Will Present Two Groups of Piano Pupils Here This Week

gerald president; Mrs. Sug Cobb vice president; Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Miss Elise Donaldson is presenting two groups of pupils in plane treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Teed, secreecitals Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Church of the Brethtary; Mrs. Henry Ellis, parliamen-tarian, Mrs. Virl Ward and Mrs. ren at 8 o'clock. Assisting Miss Donaldson both evenings will be Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., vocalist, and Mrsa Malcolm Brown, accompanist. Glenn Radcliff, City council repre On Wednesday evening elementary and intermediate pupils will be presented, with four advanced pupils, Bob Oden Barbara Walters, Hilda Outgoing officers are Mrs. Jack Ruth Burden and Elsie Ruth Graham, assisting

Merchant and Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Pupils include Patsy Jean and Mrs. C. W. Stowell presented all ast elected officers with red rose Peggy Ann Ward, Frank Moore corsages from the faculty, and Mrs. Carter, Malcolm Brown, Charles Ed-Merchant was given the P. T. A. presidents pin by Principal J. A. Meek, on behalf of the organization. win Weiss, Vicky Osborne, Ramona Hudgins, Leslie Stiverson, Jo Ann Pitmann, Sammy Dunn, Adelaide standing work during the year. gram with Mrs. Cy Trease, hospital- Williams, John William Warner, ils playing Thursday evening inity chairman, in charge, assisted by Marilyn Weiss, Jan Roy Roby, Rex clude Pamela Thornton, Jackie

made to pupils completing work in is stationed at San Angelo army preparatory harmony, also for mem- air field. ory work, and to pupils doing out-

# THE PAMPANEWS Progresso Club Completes Year With Luncheon

incheon held in the City club room, Tuesday afternoon, with 15 mem bers and one guest attending

After the luncheon, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. R. Ewing, president, and after a brief ousiness meeting, the program on "Charm," was presented with Mrs. William Carl Jones as leader.

She stated that every woman

possesses the potentialities of charm, which can be developed; that charm consists of many and various qualities, mental, physical and spiritual, all of which can be learned and ac quired by sincere desire and effort. Mrs. D. V. Burton discussed, "Supoose We Don't See Forty Again." She pointed out the fact that becoming aged is an inescapable fact of life and that women must meet this challenge either with bitterness

of their later years, or they can meet it with gracious acceptance and make it the most useful part of their lives. At the conclusion of the program the club adjourned for the sum-

they will lose most of the pleasure

Answering roll call were Mesdames John Andrews, C. P. Buckler, D. Burton, Ewing, B. E. Finley, Janette Hutchinson, C. T. Hightower Jones, P. C. Ledrick. Lenora Mc Murtry, O. R. Owens, Dave Pope, S. D. Stennis, George Walstead, and Miss Nellie Warren, A guest was Mrs. W. W. Burton, of San Diego,

#### Hetrick-Banks Vows Are Read In Post Chapel

Marriage rites for S/Sgt. Albert P. Banks of Squadron C, Pampa army air field, and Sue J. Hetrick, daughter of Mrs. Sara Hetrick of Railroad, Pa., were performed Tues-day, May 8, in the local air base chapel with vice-post chaplain, Capt. Bannen Y. Swope, officiating. S/Sgt. Banks is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Banks, 208 Electric Ave.,

E. Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride wore a blue two-piece suit with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a

corsage of white carnations. Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Claude Hetrick, 415 E. Seventh St., San Angelo, Texas, who wore a light blue dress with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage,

Best man was S/Sgt. Claude Hetrick, nephew of the bride, who

The couple will reside at 317 E Francis St., Pampa

The wild turkey, a native of

#### For 'Music' Study Twentieth Century Culture club members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison. Mrs. G. L. Cradduck led the prayer of thanks for victory. Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Atchison reported on the Seventh district open board meeting in Amarillo. Mrs. Atchison was elected deleagte to the state convention in Austin, June 6. In keeping with the National music week, the pro-gram consisted of music by rec-The hostess served refreshments punch and cake to Mesdames Cradduck, M. P. Downs, V. L. Hobbs Rufe Jordan, Joe Key, Huelyn Laycock, J. M. Nutting, Tom Perkins Fred Radcliff, Thompson, W. B.

Tracy David Cary will be pre- Entertain Teachers ented in a vesper organ recital in Of Woodrow Wilson

#### Weatherred, Atchison, J. D. Merchant, and Frank Mitcham, and guest, Mrs. J. N. Key. Executive Board To

voted to securing control of the

# Plans were made for members to attend the flower arranging clinic in Amarillo, June 1. After the program the group was shown about in Mrs. Reeder's garden. Father's Day Greeting Cards Should Be in the Mail for Overseas Tuesday

· It used to be that a person didn't start thinking about Father's Owens and Mrs. G. L. Robinson at- Day until after Mother's Day had come and gone, but that's all changed this year. Millions of fathers are overseas, and if they are to be The June meeting will feature a remembered with greetings from wives and children at home, Father's

That's only two days after Sunday, May 13, which is Mother's Day, and it means that at the same time, when selecting greeting cards and gifts for Mom, greetings should be chosen for the Father's Day remembrances that must reach Europe or the Pacific by June 17. Thus the war, which in many

Special to The NEWS.

The annual Canadian high school
Junior - Senior banquet was held.

May 4th, in the diningroom of the WCTH building. A shiphograf the W.C.T.U. building. A shipboard it's appropriate, too, since many young couples separated by war will gang-plank down the entrance stairer's Day and Father's Day cards thur Wells was hostess to the members of the tables were decorated with older Dads in service who've reflowers and miniature ships. The ceived Father's Day cards each year guests were admitted upon presenta- for many years. It wouldn't do to tion of their "passports", and the overlook them now, especially when she had received from her hus-

SHAMROCK, May 12-Mrs. Ar-The hostess displayed a collecplace cards were in the form of anchors.

Jimmie Hodges was the toastmaster. The banquet was followed by a formal prom at the high school library.

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And the library when how, especially when he had received from the first form of the move specially when how is overseas.

Refreshments were served to members: Mesdames W. O. Mornow, Rheta Stanford, Price Barrett, and by mailing Father's Day cards the library overseas by May 15. thy Lamb and Frances Hill,

# Marilyn Weiss, Jan Roy Roby, Rex Clude Famela 1.00. McKay, Wynell Weatherred, Carol Weatherred, Carter Burdette, Don- America, and once admits the wooded regions of the East- (Continued on page 10). Three-striper! ... in your life! A tuxedo-topped twoers and their husbands, or an in piecer with an eyelet embroidered dickey In Evergrand rayon sheer . . Coffee with Aqua, Sizes 9 to 15. \$16.50 JUNIOR ORIGINALS

#### Sharlyn Rose Pocock Will Present Piano Program on Friday Evening

charge of the tea.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr announces a third plano recital to be given Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Church of the Brethren, by Miss Sharlyn Rose Pocock, winner of the Young Artist diploma and high school diploma award in the 1943-44 National piano auditions. Miss Pocock has been accepted as a stu-dent in the National Music Camp held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, during the month of August.

Miss Pocock will be assisted by Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinst. Announcement will be made during the week concerning the recital of advanced and artist students which was scheduled for last Friday evening, but was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Carr. A large and appreciative audience attended the recital Thursday evening, presented by the elementary and intermediate piano pupils of

Mrs. Carr, in the Church of the

Outstanding on the program were seven-year-old Patsy Reynolds, who played, "The Music Box," by Beg-(Continued on page 10)



At Woodrow Wilson

Sharlyn Rose Pocock

Pampa Book Club To

Horace Mann Has

Tea for Mothers,

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school, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

W. B. Weatherred was the speak-

"Maintaining Balance Through Re-

creation." He stated "There should

more about their children, and the

pathetic and appreciative attitude

as well as mutual understanding

among students, teachers and par-

ents, if all are to get along harmon

Mrs. M. F. Sherrod, president, conducted the short business ses-

Mrs. A. A. Proctor installed the

officers for the next school year

including Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, presi-

dent: Mrs. J. H. Horton, vice-presi-

dent; Miss Myra Millard, recording

secretary; Mrs. Clyde Batson, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. B. B.

Altman, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Nar-

ren and Mrs. Ray Shepherd, City

Social Calendar

BPW will have Mother's Day coffee in

TUESDAY

BGK will meet at 8 p. m

y Mr. Weatherred.

followed the discussion

Meet Monday Night

With Jewel Polk

#### American Legion Auxiliary To Begin Central Baptist Poppy Sale for Disabled Veterans

can Legion auxiliary heard these words today, many of them began getting the little red flowers ready for sale on Poppy Day, May 26th,

The poppies, five thousand of them, were in boxes shipped from Legion, Texas, where they were made by disabled war veterans under the ection of the Texas department of the auxiliary

Each little poppy is a paper replica of those blooms that grew so bravely on the battle fields of the first world war. Since each is shaped by hand, each is slightly different from its fellows, but, as Mrs. Vance Rhea, auxiliary poppy chairman pointed out, every flower carries the same message and dedication.

The poppy is the memorial flower for every man who has died fighting in either of our two great world wars. They have all died in a common cause, whether death struck them on Flanders fields in 1919 or on Tarawa in 1944. In America's continual struggle to maintain her iberty, these dead warriers are linked together in spite of 25 years in time and thousands of miles in space. The poppy is worn as evidence hat we remember and receive them

The poppies are now being sorted and counted so that they will be ready to be placed in the baskets of the auxiliary volunteers who will distribute them throughout the city on Saturday, May 26. The money that is received for them will be used in the Legion's and auxiliary's aid to disabled veterans and the families of service men.

The city of Regensburg has been among South Germany's commerleaders since the 13th cen-



#### Program

non; Edwina Emerson, who played,

'Hungary," by Kolling, Nancy Weidplayed Paderewski's "Menuet," and Mary Jo Coffman played "Forest Voices" by Cooke Phoebe Osborne played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

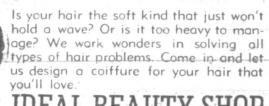
After the recital two prizes were awarded in the form of scholarships, Bonnie Nell McBee for winning the highest rating in the National uditions in Amarillo, and to Betty Osborne for the most consistent progress made during the past year.

Certificates were presented to 25 students who participated in the Mrs. McCunn gave the Bible lesauditions. National winners were son. Bonnie Nell McBee, Phoebe and Betty Osborne, and Patsy Reynolds Earl Ammons, McCunn, George who presented programs of ten District winners were Zita Ken-

nedy, Mary Jo Coffman, Betty Evans, Joyce Gordon and Patricia Sue Alexander, who played programs of five numbers each.

Local winners were Angela Duncan, Jean Paxson, Wanda Gordon, Nina Ruth Spearman, Barbara
Weidler, Virginia McNaughton,
Nancy Weidler, Edwina Emerson,
Nancy Weidler, Edwina Emerson, Joanna Anderson, D. T. Wilkinson Vivian Wilkinson, Cynthia Duncan, Marlene Leder, De Anne Shirley McNaughton, and Derrel Coffman, each of whom played two umbers.

#### John Law, Scottish economist tarted the Stock Exchange



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W. M. S. Meets in Homes for Study

for varied programs. The Lilly Hundley circle met with Mrs. E. R. Conklin, and Mrs. H. B. Knapp led the opening prayer. ed by Mrs. W. R. Morrison, and Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the Mrs. J. F. Webb led the closing prayer

Attending were Mesdames S. I. Anderson, H. B. Knapp, W. R. Morrison, J. F. Webb, E. R. Conklin, A. Stephenson, and a visitor

Mrs. E. R. Gower was hostess to members of the Annie Salee circle for Bible study, which was taught by Mrs. Gower. Mrs. A. H. McPeak led the opening prayer, and Mrs. J. D. Holt dismissed the group with prayer. Attending were Mesdames Holt

ed by the high school orchestra. The Blanche Groves circle met under the direction of Miss Evelyn n the home of Mrs. Arch Harvey, Thoma. Miss Sharlyn Rose Pocock and Mrs. Grav led the opening presented a piano solo, and Mrs. W. prayer. Mrs. C. E. McMinn taught H. Scherer gave the devotional. the Bible lesson, and Mrs. Harvey led the closing prayer. er for the afternoon and discussed

McPeak, Grace, Fred Williams, and

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Guy Dunsworth, L. O. Roenfeldt, John Gray, McMinn, and Harvey

be some kind of organized recreation in the home as well as in the Mrs. F. W. Broyles was hostess school and community. Through o members of the Lydia circle for Bible study. Mrs. Broyles presided at the business session, and children learn more about their parents.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mary Martha circle met in the nome of Mrs. H. W. Williams for mission study. Mrs. R. Q. Harvey gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Harry Dean taught the lesson.

Attending were Mesdames H. B. Hilbun, Harvey, D. L. Lunsford, Dean, H. W. Williams, and J. H.

### Marriage Rites Are Read at Kaufman

Miss Evelyn Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell, of LeFors and S/Sgt. Carl Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shelton, of Colorado City, were united in marriage, Sunday, April 22, in Kaufman, Texas.

Before her marriage, Miss Blackwell was graduated from high school LeFors, attended Texas Tech. Lubbock, and is now employed by the Eighth service command in

S/Sgt. Shelton attended school in Colorado City, and he has spent two and one half years in the South Pacific. He is now stationed at Camp

Maxie, Paris, Texas. their home at 8122 Nesbit Drive, Dallas, at present.

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

Annie Salee with Mrs. H. G. ence; Lilly Hundley with Mrs. Keel-Lydia with Mrs. Ben Seibold. St. Baptist W.M.S. will meet for on study in homes: Circle One, Mrs. Lane, 222 E. Brown; Circle Three, O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks; es Four and Five, Mrs. L. H. Greene, N. Somerville; Circle 6, Mrs. A. N. ne, 109 S. Wynne; Circle Seven, Mrs. Franklin 115 F. Fisher. THURSDAY

230 p. m.
Junior high P.-T.A. will meet.
PAAF Woman's club will meet at 1
n Officer's Mess.
FRIDAY

some 30,000 square miles.

**Baptist Women** Meet in Circles For Bible Study Miss Jewel Polk, president, will

informal comments regarding books C. C. Matheny. The meeting opened ernoon. purchased by the book club this with prayer by Mrs. T. V. Lane, afyear. Miss Clarine Branon will make ter which Mrs. O. A. Davis, circle announcements concerning the sumness meeting. Mrs. Lane taught the lesson, and Mrs. W. B. Henry dismissed the group with prayer.

nembers from Circle Two.

the scene of the meeting for eight members of Circle Three. Mrs. H. M. Cone opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and B. F. Meadows, Sr. conducted a short business session, preceding the Bible lesson. guests when the Horace Mann Par-ent-Teacher association met at the

Musical entertainment was furnish-dell. the opening prayer, and Mrs. T. B. Miss Tamsey Riley. The group was dismissed with sen-

Refreshments were served to Mes- OUTPOINTED dames L. H. Greene, J. H. Richey, Eugenia Phelps, Howard Giles, T. B. Solomon, C. L. McKinney, Maude ex-fighter known in the ring as Schulkey, and Worrell.

this plan of play the parents learn taught the lesson. Mrs. F. E. Leech ous occasions. gave the closing prayer

Refreshments were served to Mesperson physically, mentally, and dames Gerald Mote, Rupert Orr, spiritually. There must be a sym-Wilson Hatcher, Emmie Mosely Leech, Wagnon, Ella Brake, S. S. Taylor, L. A. Baxter, Tarpley, Meek Cullum, Mrs. E. A. Shelton, a former member, and her daughter, Margaret Davis.

Circle Seven met with Mrs. C. A Scott with seven members attend-ing. Mrs. T. H. Baker gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Bob Allford conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Owen Johnson taught the

Bible lesson, dames Johnson, W. B. Franklin, A. L. Prigmore, T. H. Baker, E. Ray

#### ouncil delegates. Miss Millard's first grade room Senior Girls To Be

Pampa high school Senior girls and their mothers will be guests of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening when Miss Edna Graham, profes-sor of West Texas State college, Canyon, will address the group of the subject, "Girls in Post-War

Economy. Miss Graham is well known Pampans, who have heard her talk concerning her travels, and she is dynamic and interesting speakor qualify her to speak on the topic she has chosen.

Miss Evelyn Thoma will present an arrangement of musical numbers to open the program. Mrs. Sam Irwin will be in charge of registration and Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius will preside at the punch bowl. Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. Dudley Steele are in charge of arrangements

#### Recital

(Continued from page 9) Ehmann, Yvonne Carruth, Joyce Stiverson, Erline Davidson, Janet Walters, Jane Hampton, Charlotte Hendricks, Gloria Kennedy, Jaqueline Merchant, Aurenia White Bar-rett, Jean Hendricks, Eulaine Ellis, Patsy Miller, Donna Lee Kitchens, Beb Oden, Barbara Walters, Hilda Burden, and Elsie Ruth Graham.

Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of grease are being salvaged each month in army camps through the use of grease interceptors.

Thomas Paine, English-born au-thor of "The Crisis" and "Common Sense" was given an estate at New Bavaria is the second largest Rochelle by the state of New York state of Germany, with an area of in recognition of his favors to the United States

#### Mrs. V. J. Zeman Is Hostess to Members Demonstration Club

Miss Jewel Polk, president, will be hostess Monday evening, at 8 The W. M. U. of the First Bapo'clock, to members of the Pampa tist church met this week in the Book club for the last meeting of homes of various members to conBook club for the last meeting of homes of various members to conhe year.

All club members are urged to atcend, as the program consists of Circle Two in the home of Mrs.

Cond. as the program consists of Circle Two in the home of Mrs.

Cond. The most results of the Briscoe school Tuesday afterward the conditions of the Briscoe school Tuesday afterw

Asparagus, rhubarb and frying size chickens were prepared and club voted to have an exchange of print sacks at the next meeting Refreshments were served to five members from Circle One and four Games provided entertainment The home of Mrs. Bob Porter was during the social hour, and re-

The following members were pre-

Fight members of Circles Four and Five met with Mrs. T. J. Worgell. Mrs. L. H. Greene conducted Sterling Price, V. J. Zeman, and Sterling Price, V. J. Zeman, and

"Bull Montana", doesn't want to Mrs. Cecil Cullum was hostess to be his "sparring partner". In sumembers of Circle Six, with Mrs. perior court seeking a divorce, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley chairman, presiding Blanche Mathison testified Mathiat the short business session, Mrs. son hasn't fought professionally L. M. Wagnon opened the meeting since their marriage in 1939 but with prayer, and Mrs. J. A. Meek said that he beat her up on vari-

China Flat Members Meet for Program With Mrs. T. J. Sloss

to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, May 12-The expansion meeting of the China Flat Home Demonstration club was held ner Where You Are", and "The Eyes of Texas", were sung in unison to open the meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Morrison gave a re-

read an article on how to make home because he thought "saniclothing from sacks. Mrs. V. J. tary facilities were something new-Zeman, county home demonstra- fangled and wouldn't last" tion agent, gave a demonstration "Testing Pressure Cookers". Ten

Dewey Daberry, George Davis, R. S. Howard, and Oscar Sloss, and to the following members: Mesdames W. M. Alexander, Grover Copeland, J. A. Dunlap, C. D. Evans, W. J. Grubbs, J. P. Hall, J. A. Humphrey, W. L. Morrison, Roy Scrivner, A. B. Sims, and V. J.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 10-(AP)-Bernice G. Peters said her husband port of the "Oficial Orang", and resused to build a bathroom in their

cookers were tested at the meet- 35 years of age, a Peruvian by birth, and ten years a resident of





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#### Seventh Grade at White Deer Has School Banquet

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V. Brown,

Davis, R.

er husband om in their that "sani-hing new-t".

WHITE DEER, May 12 - "The Carrying out the class motto,

losegays made of gum drops were ing the evening. the favors, and the programs were in the shape of a giobe.

Tommy Horn acted as toastmas-ter, and Sammy Milligan gave the Members of invocation. Clara Meaker sang a thy Barnett, Dcano Boyd, George solo, "Don't Fence Me in", and Eller, Teddy Harvey, Mildred Hes-WHITE DEER, May 12 — "The A toast to the teachers was given dell Jordan, La Donna O'Neal, Samby Bonnie Swinford, with Princi- my Milligan, Claudia Osman, Bonof a banquet given in honor of pal Fred Mullings responding. nie Swinford Mary Lou Skaggs, the seventh grade of White Deer Sammy Milligan played a piano Freda Mae Taylor, Donald Warschool, recently, at Sunbeam hall. solo, and the girls' quintet, com- minski, and Billy Sears: posed of Dorothy Barnett, Clara "Keep step, the world is moving," Meaker, Theola Reim, Freda Tay-airplanes were suspended from the lor, and Mary Lou Skaggs, sang ceiling, and the tables were cen- "Susie," Irish Lullaby", and "Mintered with sweetpeas, the class uet in G." Mrs. John Beighle ac-

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Theola Reim gave a toast to the

Members of the class are Doro

Dorothy Barnett gave a reading. ter, Tom Horn, Theola Reim, Wen-

sponsor? Others present were Mr. Lane, supt. and Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullings and Mrs. Dalton Ford, Mrs. John Beighle, Jack Nichols, Miss Winifred Carroll, Miss Helen Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hynds.

#### Murphy-Nix Nuptial Vows Are Taken

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, May 12-Announcenent has been made of the marriage of Miss Romona Murphy of non A. Nix of this city. The wed-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argus Nix and well known in Shamrock. Cpl. Nix is now stationed Cherry Point, N. C. He has seen two years of service overseas with

ding took place on April 2 at New

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the U.S. marines.

#### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slender-ness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and cet your money hack. bottle and get your money back.

the class colors; and airplanes. White played several numbers dur-Theola Reim gave a toast to the opens at LaNora for Four-Day Run



Two of the stars of Paramount's "Here Come the Waves" are shown above. On the left is Sonny Tufts who, in the picture, has his first

Betty (Twins) Hutton "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive" in Mark Sandrich's production "Here Come the Waves" showing at the LaNora Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

From the cast, the movie public will guess that this is one of the hilarious types which only Sandrich can do with that "certain touch." Lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen make the picture lively all the way through.

Formed to re-release good picture of the past, Film Classics, Inc., comes up with a good one in "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary (Sergeant York) Cooper and Merle Oberon.

Gary again plays the role of the strong, silent type, one of his best characterizations Patsy Kelly Walter Brennan and Fuzzy Knight

furnish the comedy.
"The Cowboy and the Lady" shows at the Rex today, Monday and Tuesday. CROWN

Warner Brothers come up with one of their best in recent years with "The Very Thought of You" starring Eleanor Parker. Clark, Dennis Morgan and Faye It's the human type of story that

the whole family will enjoy. Morgan and Clark are two soldiers on leave who carry on torrid romances with Miss Parker and Miss Emerson Henry Travers, oast as Eleanor Parker's father, gives one of the best performances in his career. Be sure and see "The Very Thought of You" showing at the Crown Sunday and Monday. OUT-OF-TOW N

Vogue, Skellytown; Samuel Goldwyn's "The Princess and the Pi rate," starring Bob Hope, Virgini Mayo and Walter Slezak. Liberty, Shamrock; "Dillinger" Ed-mund Lowe and Anne Jeffries.

DENVER May 12-(A)-A large and belligerent dog apparently regarded a fire hydrant his personal property and almost delayed fire men fighting a residential blaze. Fire fighters had to use an emergency tank on a truck until Fireman Charles Robinson could shoo away the snarling dog with a

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singing role, and Bing Crosby, master of crooners. Betty Hutton, playing the role of twins, is co-

starred with Crosby and Tufts.

#### Ration Calendar

(As of Monway, May 7)
By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS. ETC.—Book four red.
stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2
good through June 2. Stamps E2 through
J2 good through June 30 K2 through P2
good through Aug. 31; Q2 through U2
good through Aug. 31.

good through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31. SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good

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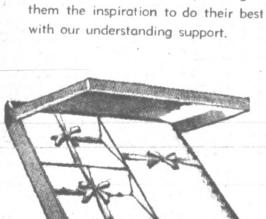
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Seaboard Defenses Are Being Relaxed

and Mexican border were relaxed ated. Friday on the order of the Eastern'

Defeuse command.

thus eliminating all military re-NEW YORK, May 12-(P)-Mil strictions relating to beaches, and tary defense measures along the military enforcement of air raid Eastern seaboard, the Gulf coast protection regulations was termin-

The Eastern Defense

said, however, that certain mini-Restricted zones were abolished, mum passive protective measures must be continued as long as the

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a hectic one in many wayscatching up on back lessons

that we missed while we were in Austin. Thanks,

uation and every kind of so-

much time to catch up on

seniors, but when you gotta glow,

Seems everyone is getting im

patient for summer. What a dissap

pointment if the swimming pool

does not open, Maybe a life-guard

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Onions of the week go to those

persons who are always cheating or

tests. They don't even give us

chance. In fact they make the ones

who do try to be honest look dumb.

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of the football team for the coming

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today? One will spend; another

will do a thoughtful deed to remind

mother how he loves her. May all

A Cappella Choir Picnic

TEXANS TALK IT OVER:

Gorman Snider

Eighth Air Force

Air Medal Winner

tion, England-Two B-17 Flying planes.

bardment Group, an Eighth Air on his Fort.

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Sgt. Gorman Snider and T/Sgt. Ramon Conejo

and T-Sgt. Ramon Conejo, 22, right flying in," he states. "Those jets

lences in the air which brought de- The Pampa airman is an enlisted

corations to both at the 100th Bom- bombardier and fires the chin guns

EDITORIAL STAFF

MECHANICAL STAFF

SPONSOR: Miss Katherine Simmons

RADIO STAFF

Bill Dixon.

of El Paso, talk over their exper- really go fast, and come in close."

Force outfit

Snider helped to fight off furious

students pause to notice the day.

the A Cappella choir

What did you do for your mother

you gotta glow

thanks to all

LITTLE HARVESTER

#### members of the faculty, for being so patient, Speaking of Austin, those girls down that way are really tan They way are really tan. They look like daughters of the look like daughters of the sun. Speaking of tans means summer. Before summer is After Council Votes summer. Before summer is spring. Spring means grad-

Dependable Billy Nellis, junior, has been elected counselor-at-large. cial entertainment and not for the ensuing term. Throughout Bill's school life he

has taken an active part in school activities. During his eighth grade Skale, Play year Billy was student president. We really missed the seniors Friday as they were gone on their This was the first time in the hispicnic. The halls were practically tory of Junior High for an eighth empty. In the cafeteria there was grader to attain this position. In plenty of dessert for everyone and his freshman year he was runnerup but was defeated by Dee Griffin. seat. Classes seemed deserted and Bill's sophomore year was highall in all we are going to miss the lighted with the Best Citizenship award. This year he is home room president, parliamentarian of student council and Hi-Y president.

The duties of a counselor-at-large include starting the ball rolling Orchids to the persons responnext year. Bill will prepare for all sible for the delegation to Austin. ssemblies, elections and make all The trip was really worthwhile. My of the beginning plans. Usually the counselor-at-large is later elected as president of the student body.

Billy was elected by the student council Wednesday in a call meeting. The other nominee was Jack Dunham. Both boys have been outstanding during their junior year.

Weiner Roast Brings Out Members of Quill and Scroll

Amid chatter and laughter 15 members of Quill and Scroll had the final get-together of the year with Martha Kelley, 914 E. Browning, Maybe some day someone that can Wednesday night of last week.

do something about it will catch on. The gala occasion started with 'my word" when Martha brought Our congratulations to Jimmy out her victrola. Terrell for being elected captain

Then with Frank Sinatra as a background the contest waged between who would get the prize out of the Crackerjacks and who would be victor in keeping the lawn chairs. Joann Lazar and Patsy Miller compromised by their joint occupation. Marjorie Lawrence, Billy Ray Bain, The fire was laid and the weiners were roasted on the grate as soon as the flames died down.

Just when everyone was engrossed in a game of signals, Bill Dixon A picnic will be held at Price's trotted in with "Better late than ranch May 16 for the members of never!

The yare to meet at the Red Brick blindfold, all were tired and debuilding at 5:00 p. m. and each clared, "It was swell" and departed student will bring his own lunch. to "study." (Note: Teachers, pleas notice the last sentence.)

# Sophomores

They did it again! The most active class in school, the sophs completed the year with a skating party Friday night in the High school gym.

Ping pong, bingo, shuffle board

hadminton, Chinese checkers and fortune telling were optional for the 125 present Speals of glee and skinned knees

were in evidence as the sophs dug in on the ice cream cones and pop which were around. Earl Davis proved himself champ

in ping pong after a hot game with Gene Bain. The final score was 21-19. Art Berry, president, headed the

preparations with the following students as helpers: Game Committee: Martha Hogan, head, Juanita Dittmeyer, Mary Lane, Virginia Bates Norma Jean Ward, Patty Jean Reynolds, Wilma Jean Potts, Lillian Stark, Laura Wanner, Billy Russell, Norma Johnson, Zita Kennedy, Lois Yoder and Jeannine Conyers; Publicity: Helen Kiser, head, Floyd Brandt and Beverly Baker; Refreshments: Mrs. E. L. Norman, head, Peggy Reno, Elouise Wyatt, Alverna Miller, Reba Joyce Bain, Billy Ray Bain, Claudine McWhorter, Minnie Jean Snyder, Carol Keyes, Harold Anderson, Tommy McLaughlin, Drucilla Boyd and Jerry Barber; Cleanup: Gloria Jay, head, Art Berry, Mildred Groves, Danny Williams, Jean Pratt, Philip Anderson, Lawence Baines and Beverly Baker.

Miss Ruth Stapleton dressed in raditional style of a fortune teller. Mrs. Austin, Mr. Siler, Mr. Adams Miss Winston, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Tip Mooney and John Whinnery sponsored the

#### Randall Clay Is Winner Of State Discus Throw

won the state title for Randall to the men who were wounded, for Clay. Big Randy has thrown the they can really say "thanks" from In the prelims Tom Watts of Brackenridge, San Antonio, led the field of 10 candidates with a throw of 135 feet. Clay was close behind. Friday evening the finals were held with five throws for each boy. The Pampa representatives sat on edge s Randall stepped into the ring for his last throw, which won the Nation Observes

Gol entry, finished third in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows in the preliminaries.

record of 13 feet and 11/2 inches but May 12. nissed the mark.

Jeff Davis also of San Antonio.

Two regional records are held by local boys. Back in 1941, Grover the month of March received and Lee Heiskel set a speedy time of gave treatment to 210 patients. 23.9 as a record in the 22 yard low burdles The other a more recent record, was added to the score-Sgt. Snider, son of Mrs. Martha | board last Tuesday when Randall entering the Army Air Forces, has 141 feet and 4 inches.

#### won the Air Medal. During the bombing of a target at Berlin, Sgt. Room 208 Has Picnic in Park Goes in Body to Local Theater An Eighth Air Force Bomber Sta- attacks by German jet-propelled

Room 208, which is the home "I saw the jets shoot down two room of Miss Madge Rusk, enjoyed Gorman L. Snider, 19, left, Pampa, Forts which buddies of mine were a picnic and a show Monday afternoon and evening. Students brought their lunches

Co-editors: John Robert Lane, Anna Merle Cox; News Editor:

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Polly Ward, Wilma Tubbs, Don Lane, D. L. Hale,

and iced pop was sold to those who wanted it. After the picnic 21 students went to the show



Coach Otis Coffey and his assistants are putting on the finishing touches this week as spring training is drawing to a close. The past two weeks has furnished rival intrasquad games between the greens and golds. The scores stand about even up to now with one victory

Snake hips Bill Washington wiggled for several long runs during intra-squad games. He led his teammates the other night with a bril- was present at the spring concert liant 60-yard dash for their only Martha Sue Sheely; Feature Editor: Wanda Jay; Sports Editors: Don score.

> Congratulations to Randall Clay now state champ.

This reporter saw the state track neet and we should like to say o the Austin people, "Thanks for

Cliff Dean and Jim Lowry from ubbock added two more first places to the upper state list. Lowry ran beautiful 880-yard dash while his teammate Dean climbed the banks to 12 feet and 6 inches.



of the Germans, which was announced at 8 a. m. on May 8, 1945, by President Harry S. Truman. At this announcement school was

ter Winston Churchill to the people of England, and several hours later Joseph Stalin to the people of Russia. Lack of demonstration showed that most Pampans realized that

victory in Europe was only act one of the war. Act two would not come until the final crushing of the Rising Sun. President Truman spoke the words that filled everyone's heart to the realization that the war was not yet over when he said, "Work, Work, and More

#### Final Pampa High School Notes Radio Edition Writes School Paper Presented by Radio Staff Thursday, May 17

**Army Collects Tin As Drive Closes** 

"The drive for tin ended Friday with the truck from Pampa Field carrying away the second load of tin cans," said the chairman of the drive, Helen Kiser.

Pampa High schoou students have turned in over 1,000 flattened cans. These cans, when salvaged, will be made into syrettes. Syrettes are used by our fighting

armies all over the globe. The syrette is a tiny hypodermic needle, containing morphine. This syrette is amazingly effective. Under the shock of a severe wound, burn or accident, often excruciating pain follows. The effect of the shock itself may be fatal unless relieved. Here the syrette enters the picture. and stops the pain of the wounded soldier

A heave of 135 feet and 3 inches for your thanks, you'll have to look of the hearts

When school closes the Little Harvester staff hopes that the campaign will continue. All cans used at home may be carried to the grocery stores to be picked up by Army salvation trucks.

## Bill Dixon, the other Green and Hospital Day, May 12

"War-time public hit the hospitals harder than any other public ser-The Panhandle had its share of vice," says Dr. Charles Ashby, head first places with a total of three. of the Worley hospital. This came Cliff Dean and Jim Lowry of Lub- from an interview last week in combock won pole vault and 880-yard memoration of National Hospital dash respectively. Dean tried at the Day observed over the nation on

Pampa supports two hospitals, the Brackenridge of San Antonio won Pampa and the Worley, Dr. Malhe track meet closely followed by colm Brown is head of the Pampa hospital with 21 beds and 14 nurses. The Worley hospital has the capacity for 50 patients and during

The staff of 34 nurses with no internes is under the management of Mrs. Oma Ramos who reports that they employ no nurse's aids. Al-Snider, 31012 N. Cuyler and a stu- Clay heaved the discus 142 feet and though undergraduate nurses are dent of Pampa High school before 3 inches to better the old mark of used since graduate nurses are scarce now. Amarillo is the nearest

training center for nurse's aids. When asked how the public could aid the hospital situation, Dr. Ashby concluded, "We have hope to have an expansion of hospital facilities after the war. The public can help by being patient and considerate under crowded conditions."



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Big Jim "Flash" Terrell didn't play on the winning team but he left his calling card on the winners.



We stand united for world peace

High school students thankfully observed the final surrender dismissed for the day. Coming simultaneously were similiar statements by Prime Minis-

Final program of High School Kiser, chairman of the group, again cting as MC. On this last program of the year

Ida Ruth Taylor and Bill Dixon gave the sporting angle with Wanda Jay contributing features about school using the fashion angle. Announcements and news were given by Helen Kiser. Guinette Killingsworth and Anna

Merle Cox sang "Twilight Time" and "You Belong to My Heart" as the musical contributions. resented by students of the High school under the sponsorship of the

publicity department. nected with journalism.

Musical novelties have from "beatin' the ivories" by Mickey curios. Casada to local assembly programs presented by visiting schools, such as the Borger trio The committee has presented

more than two dozen programs since the first of the year in October, when Helen Kiser, sophomore, ac cepted the chairmanship. During the year 1943-44 the pro-

gram was led by John Robert Lane, then a junior, now retiring editor of the Little Harvester.

#### After Four Years What Is the Model?

What are your standards? Don't have any? Yes, you do. Everyone has some standard, just as everyone has some kind of personality-either good or bad. A little vague on the subject? That may be because you have not thought much about stan-

Most young people copy standards of their best friends or their ideal. tor, sponsor, sports editor, proof-What type of person have you choreader and four reporters, the Little sen for your friend? Maybe your Harvester did not appear in the Sunday issue of The Pampa News, best friend does not have the best of standards; hence yours are likely

In elementary school you were final senior edition on May 20. handed a paper with the alphabet written across the top for you to copy. The alphabet was perfectly three copies looked like the model. That was because you copied the perfect example. But then they began to look worse and worse, until at the bottom of the page it was almost unreadable. Why? After the first few copies you stopped looking at the perfect example and began copying your own work with all the

mistakes. In life imitations are much the same. We start with a good example and end up with nothing at all like a perfect copy. Instead of following the perfect examples, we began following your friends, copying their mistakes until we may be at the end, barely recognizable from the first and perfect example. Sit back and view your situa-

Decide just what standards you have been following. Then decide what standards you want to follow-and stick to them.

#### Returned Officer Compliments 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' Members of the choir, directed

by Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, were thrilled when they received the following letter from a lieutenant who April 27 "While spending 22 months in

he European Theater of Operations, I had the opportunity of was strong
But he's just as dead as if he'd hearing numerous choirs. In Naples, Italy, at the San Carlos Opera been wrong. use located just off Via, Roma I heard several. It was an opera followed by a program by a choir In France I heard several Catholic the Latin club skating party.

"After hearing your song, 'Battle Hymn of the Republic, last Friday, evening, I believe that I can truthfully say that your choir favorably mpares with those I heard in foreign countries.'

Ask Don Rowe how to make sharp Lt. Lee J. Dial, Jr. curves going 60. It seems he's had Lt. Dial's home is in Mangum Oklahoma. experience.

### Seniors Rush to Final Events As Commencement Nears

#### **Harvester Band Makes Second Place** In Texas Music Educators' Contest

#### Big Terrell Voted Football Captain

The captain for the 1945 edition of the Green and Gold football the Canyon judges the repertoire squad is 190-pound Jimmy Terrell. played to the high school audience Letterman from last year and re- at an assembly the preceding week ceiving honorable mention for alldistrict made Terrell quite capable for the task. Jimmy, better known band clinic early in the spring, and as Flash, was president of the soph- directors of nearby Army bands. omore class last year and class fa- Criticisms presented by the judges vorite this year and last. A levelheaded boy with plenty of ability the convention. to make decisions, he will be valuable to the squad when they take the field in September.

give Terrell support and coopera-

#### S 1 c Billy Gamblin "Dear Staff" started the letter

from an alumnus of Pampa High and next for violin solo. In student Notes was presented Thursday at now serving in the Philippine Is- directing Bill Payne, Wesley Gei-:45 p. m. over KPDN with Helen lands. Billy Gamblin, S 1-c, stated, ger and Lowell Stark placed first . . . I see that other guys in the while Caroll Chisum placed second. service are writing you, so I guess The whole band won first in sight I should do the same

Billy, graduate with the class of '44, is now working with the patrol band with the annual picnic, which watch in the Philippines. "It's almost like Texas in a way. It's very hot here. It rains in torrents, and in a few hours it is blowing dust!" Note was made of the natives and their excellance in the art of exchange. "A few minutes of convercation with one and you're minus

half your clothes. They are not

dumb by any means!" Billy has been stationed in the Philippines only eight weeks, but Quill and Scroll has been received he says that he is learning fast. for judging the Little Harvester. Other students who have contri- "I can hold a conversation with outed to the script writing and a Philippino in his native tongue." Beverly Baker, Jimmy Terrell and good in the art of exchange as he guerilla money, Jap money, guns, other special circulation projects?" beads and approximately 50 other

> (The editor welcomes such news School Press Association) to straight from exes now in service.) judged in Denton, Texas.

are again with the gossip of PHS.

Will this be true again?

Destroyed by German fury;

Rebuilt by American generosity.

In absence of the editor, co-edi-

Two more issues will be forth-

coming: this regular issue and the

Thursday the choir had a group

picture made which will be put in

a frame and hung in the band room

with the compliments of the mem-

Lt. Sherman Baker enroute to

Camp Hood spent six days with his

parents in Pampa after receiving

Reuben, Reuben, I've been think

He can stand on both his hind

We find Art Berry and Mildred

Groves are on the outs again. Art

doesn't seem to mind as he is giving

Daris Jones seems to think

certain girl from Lubbock is his

Think of this next time you men-

This is the grave of Mike O'Day

Who died when training his right

His right was clear and his will

My sense of sight is very keen;

My sense of hearing weak.

But could not hear its peak.

What a smart dog is our pup

When I hold his front legs up.

his commission from the tank des

bers of the choir of '45.

troyer unit at Fort Knox.

Intelligent Dog-

Gloria Jay quite a rush.

Two's a couple;

Three's a crowd;

Is never allowed

Are you guilty of this?

Four on the sidewalk

tion a game of ditch-em.

rating of second place at the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in Canyon May 4, being over-rated by the Amarillo High school band which received a first rating.

Director Ray Robbins presented The judges included Mr. D O Wiley, who conducted the Harvester were reviewed by the band following

Members of the band entering the contests were rated as follows: Mary Lou Mazey, Betty McDowell, Bar-Randall Clay and Charlie Beard hara Carruth and Bunny Shelton were elected co-captains. They will first place in twirling. Mary Lou won first plus for individual twirling from the group.

Barbara Stephens won first for her marimba solo while another first will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the was won by Wesley Geiger for his

Sharlyn Posock was given first reading.

The year was concluded for the was held at Saunders ranch on V-E Day, May 8, and Mr. Robbins directed the band in playing for the V-E Day program presented for the public in the Junior High auditorium that night.

#### School Sheet To Be Judged By Noted Critical Service A critical service sheet from the

Such questions as these are asked 'Are copy writers given specialized announcing were Kathryn Rose, It seems that S 1-e Gamblin is training in copy and layout?" and "Have you conducted a reader sur-Guinette Killingsworth, all con- has many souvenirs, including bolos, vey this year or conducted any The Little Harvester has also entered the T.H.S.P.A. (Texas High

ward for the return of a blue Ever-

sharp fountain pen. The name W.

Skellytown who are just their type.

all, but all's well that ends well.

Erma Lee Kennedy celebrated her

his trophy he won in Austin, also

he gold medal-well, who wouldn't

Looking back over the last semes-

ter's Little Harvesters, Sage notices

C. Dillman is written on it.

After a week's vacation here we | Florence Dillman offers a re-

One of the boys brought out his Sagebrush--

road, he replied, "Our friends in Pampa are going to want to know how we spent our time. So I am just taking a picture of the 'usual

Although Jimmy Welch, freshman, has attended six schools since the first grade, never before has he attended his first week in class with-

Jimmy, as well as the rest of the Eddie Starnes and John Lee Walls have found two cute girls from journalism class, was without a teacher while the journalism sponsor, Miss Katherine Simmons, with five of the students attended the

There was a little mystery about it "I didn't mind so much," states Jimmy, "for I found it a good time to do my algebra." Randall Clay is quite proud of

that several of the society belles have married. That football party must, in the were trimmed to perfection. words of Captain Jimmy Terrell,

have been a dude.

the press box. May 11 was the deadline for all

them in at the first possible moment | Tower. for your sake (keep down the fine) and for hers as well (all books are to be inventoried before the close Marceline Drake was seen in the

halls Friday. She said she was on the hunt for Dot Wilgus. A new romance (is it one-sided?)

is that of John Robert Lane and Shirley Sone.

It seems that a bunch of girls have made up nicknames for some of their special friends. Soft Soap, Dr. Pepper, Coco Cola, Steam Shovel, some specialities for boys.

Marjorie Lawrence broke her vow and went with Charlie Lockhart to ime-ping pong. He is willing to take on anyone at a dollar a game. Try this sometime when you're

was the last broadcast, Orchids ular numbers on the piano. go to Helen Kiser for the grand One time I saw a mountain pass, to bring us this program,

do everything. The 1945 class claims a fuller calendar than ever before Each of the 103 graduating senior is trying to get in all the arranged exercises, parties, teas and entertainments planned either by the class or some other organization. Opening the week, exams start

May 15-The date set for the tea presented to the senior girls and their mothers by the Pampa chapter of the American Association of

Schedule for Senior Semester Exams Tuesday-May 15 9:00-10:30-English

10:30-12:00-Shorthand, Trig nometry 1:00-2:30—Science, Speech 2:30-4:00-History,

9:00-10:30-Math, Home Eco nomics 10:30-12:00-Language, Commercial Law 1:03-2:30-Bible, Journalism 2:30-4:00-Bookkeeping

Wednesday-May 16

University Women. The formal tea City club roms May 18-The day of practice at 3:30 p. m. after the issuance of place twice, first for piano solo caps and gowns in the principal's

office at 2:30. May 20-The day of Vesper Services held in the Senior High auditorium at 5:00 p. m. May 24—Another day of practice.

This time practice comes at 10:00

a. m. and is for the final program, the commencement exercises where diplomas will be awarded at 8:00. May 25-The close of school. All records will be cleared on this day as the students return for final

#### State Meet Echoes Both Fun, Problems

After experiencing three flats and blowout the station wagon, parked along the roadway in the sheep country south of Coleman, was the center of attention of nearly a dozen students. Soon the black convertible containing four more in the party drew up behind the station C

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camera to take pictures of the bluebonnet and mesquite trees, so the turned toward the boys struggling with the tools about the rear tire. When asked why that picture instead of the beauties beside the

It was Bob Carmichael with his camera; Randall Clay, Bill Dixon, Donald Rowe and Lawrence Pickens were changing the flat.

out a teacher.

state journalism conference in Ausseventeenth birthday this week.

> By Beverly Baker The elevator raced twenty-seven floors—then stopped! Catching my breath, I stepped out and took a look through the window, Below

could see the tops of several build ings of the university. To the side of one I noticed a roof patio with small white wishing well nestled in the grass. The grass and hedges Climbing the stairs to the catwalk, I watched the huge clock

above me as it struck the hour The faculty enpoyed a picnic on Over the rim I could see the capitol the Harvester football field. They dome and roofs of houses hidden reported that it was so cold that all in the trees. Trying to pick out sought shelter and some ate in something familiar, I found part of our "gang" on the side walk. They looked like small mechanical dolls asking the way around. If I ever get books to be returned to the school lost in Austin all I would have to library. Miss Gordon says to bring do is to run to the top of the

#### Glee Club Members **Entertain Selves**

The Glee club, under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, entertained themselves Wednesday afternoon during class with a program consisting of members of the Glee club

A sextet composed of Mardell Hawkins, Mildred McClendon, Amy King, Kathryn Crowley and Eula Meyers started the program with "A played and sang "Laura." Following Rabbit and Delaware Punch are Barbara, a trio made up of Margaret Price, Betty Barrett and Carol Cul-

person sang "Dream" accomp Earl Davis has found a new past by Mickey Cassidy at the piano Hilda Ruth Burden played "Polechinelli." Then Martha Kelley sang I'm Beginning to See the Light. We're going to miss the Little Sharlyn Rose Pocock concluded the

Harvester radio program. Last week program playing classical and pop-Thursday the girls brought their work she has done. Wanda Jay, Bill lunches and went to the park, Dixon, Jimmy Terrell and Ida Ruth through the sixth period, for a pic-Taylor complete the staff of an- nic. Pop was served to the girls nouncers who have worked hard while they ate their lunches. All played and sang.

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Both praise and censure were hear us bawl 'em out sometimes.

ing, "Well Done, Kid." San Antonio Express: Once again, thanks to reportorial enterprise and alertness—the American citizenry Rival correspondents in Paris actused Kennedy of "a most disgrace-has been given the world's greatest like and most disgrace-has been given the world's greate to full, free, prompt information on the Peyte division. vital events remains unabridged.

thing Americans wanted to know of its own 36th division for its "Have they stopped shooting achievements in war. was: at our boys. X X X The American news reporting would be almost impossible—there is a graver question, that the announcement got bogged less war leaders with kindness. dilemma between his public duty down in a lot of petty bickering involving supreme headquarters, the Goering was taken prisoner by the various news services and probably some high officials of the Allied Nations, is unfortunate. News is news, moment when serious issues of and it doesn't need a president or public policy might have been af- a prime minister or a Russian marshal, for that matter, to make it news.

Beaumont Enterprise: Europeans who are accustomed to such treat-Editorial comment from Texas ment may think it not unusual when persons in authority refuse to tell them what is going on. That is not the American way. Thus far the American people have been patient not in keeping with the traditions under a news censorship that was frequently carried to extremes, but they made no protest because they truth? X X X Had the American were told reasons of military secur- States army unit breaking bread ity made it impossible for their gov- with Goering," Smith said. knew, our production would have formation. The war was over in Eur- icism of an American army officer been increased. And so it has been ope when military authorities cut throughout the war until Ed Kenthe flow of news to the United "who was a warrior." States. It could be no longer pleaded From here on out, let us carry that military necessity made such

Longview Daily News: Competing news services moved heaven and will Last Some Time Abilene Reporter-News: How the earth Monday to avoid or offset the

Of course, the long lead obtained What is the (P)? Well it's us and by the Associated Press was in part difficulties and dangers which are about 1,500 other daily newspapers due to the mistaken idea of the by no means entirely at an end," of the world. It is a democracy of Russians that anything as big as he said. "And also we have to news, so to speak, in which our tiny V-E day could be put in cold storage consider the very important point voice carries as much weight as everywhere the way the news is of young men going out to relieve that of the New York Times or the handled in absolutist Russia, where their fathers and elder brothers in Chicago Daily News. You ought to the people are told nothing until the duty of garrisoning Germany the controlled press and radio are and in regard to the war in Japermitted to go ahead.

Dallas Morning News: Edward Kennedy's story illustrates how dif- BUTTER BARGAIN ficult it is in these days of fast ommunications to withhold truth. cannot be done for long. We live n an age where distances are annihilated. The telephone, the radio and airplane—all have made us one disappeared like magic. world in a physical sense. Somepapers in America who must be con-

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news story immediately after its speech Friday criticized an army happening. X X X Such excellent officer whom he identified only as the extent that one writer referred service to the public reflects credit "commanding officer of the 36th to "an act of blatant irresponsibil-to "an act of blatant irresponsibil-gathering and reporting. Best of all, that monster Hermann Goering," it guarantees that the people's right reich air marshal taken captive by

> Smith said in his personal privi-Amarillo Daily News: "The one lege speech, "every Texan is proud

> > "We who fought in the last "Yesterday, we learned Hermann

36th division. Today we see the same disposition to lean kindly toward these monsters, in the treatof Goering who murdered Warsaw who sent his planes to bomb surrendered and helpless cities and to kill innocent women and children

"I am saddened to see the commander of the 36th division invite that monster to dine with him This action by some fellow temporarily heading that division is of Texas and I resent it.

"There can be no excuse for a commanding officer of an United ernment to give them certain in- added that he would voice no crit-

## British Conscription

LONDON, May 12 - (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill told the house

"We have got to settle this matter with due consideration of our

CHICAGO, May 12-(P)-The 64

pounds of butter which fell off a passing truck in front of Mrs. Mary Lawrisuk's dry goods store

Women carted the butter into where, sometime, the truth will leak the store and about 50 other women out. No general, no dictator, no followed to see what was going government can prevent it. There is to happen. Someone produced a no better illustration than in Ken-nedy's case. There are 1,000 news-point product among the housewives. After the roll had dwindled to about 10 pounds, the knife wielder said "The rest belongs to me" wrapped it up and went home.

> sidered, and above them the American people who, in a democracy are entitled to the news truthfully and quickly as long as no security

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